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Dame Heyliger would not listen to such an idea; she could think of letting Dolph go out of her sight. She was sitting one day kniting by her fireside, in great perplexity, when the sexton entered with an air of unusual vivacity and briskness. He had just come from a funeral. It had been that of a boy of Dolph's years, who had been apprentice to a famous German doctor, and had died of a consumption. It is true, there had been a whisper that the deceased had been brought to his end by being made the subject of the doctor's experiments, on which he was apt to try the effects of a new compound, or a quieting draught. This, however, it is likely, was a mere scandal; at any rate, Peter de Groodt did not think it worth mentioning; though, had we time to philosophize, it would be a curious matter for speculation, why a doctor's family is apt to be

#### EXPERIENCE.

The world was made when a man was born, He must taste for himself the forbidden springs, He can never take warning from old fashioned things.

He must fight as a boy, he must drink as a youth,
He must kiss, he must love, he must swear to the truth
Of the friend of his soul; he must laugh to scorn The hints of decelt in a woman's eyes That are clear as the wells of Paradise.

And as he goes on till the world grows old,
Till his tongue has grown cautious, his heart has
grown celd;
Till the smile leaves his mouth and the ring leaves quair.

He grows formal with men and with women polite,
And distrustful of both when they're out of his sight.

Then he eats for his palate and drinks for his head,
And loves for his pleasure, and 'tis time he were dead.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

By WASHINGTON IRVING.

In the early time of the province of New York, while it groaned under the tyranny of the English governor, Lord Cornbury, who carried his cruelties towards the Dutch inhabitants so far as to allow no dominie, or schoolmaster, to allow no dominie, or schoolmaster, to officiate in their language, without his special license; about this time, there lived in the jolly little old city of the Manhattoes, a kind motherly dame, known by the name of Dame Heyliger. She was the widow of a Dutch sea captain, who died suddenly of a fever, in consequence of working too hard, and eating too heartily, at the time when all the inhabitants turned out in a panic, to fortify the place against the invasion of a small French privateer. He left her with very little money, and one infant son, the only survivor of several children. The good woman had need of much management to make both ends meet and keep up a decent appearance. How-ever, as her husband had fallen a victim to his zeal for the public safety, it was universally agreed that "something ought to be done for the widow;" and on the hopes of this "something" she on the hopes of this "something" she lived tolerably for some years; in the meantime, everybody pitied and spoke well of her; and that helped along. She lived in a small house, in a small street, called Garden street, very probably from a garden which may have flourished there some time or other. As her necessities every year grew greater, and the talk of the public about doing "something for her" grew less, she had to cast about for some mode of doing something for herself, by way of helping out her slender means, and maintaining her independence, of which she was somewhat tenacious.

Living in a mercantile town, she had caught something of the spirit, and determined to venture a little in the great lottery of commerce. On a sudden, therefore, to the great surprise of the street, there appeared at her window a great lottery of cingorlyred kings and

grand array of gingerbread kings and queens, with their arms stuck akimbo, after the invariable royal manner. There were also several broken tumblers, some filled with sugar plums, some with marbles; there were, moreover, cakes of various kinds, and barley sugar, and Holland dolls, and wooden horses, with here and there gilt covered picture books, and now and then a skein of thread, or a dangling pound of candles. At the door of the house sat the good old dame's cat, a decent demure looking personage, that seemed to scan everybody that passed, to criticise their dress, and now and then to stretch her neck, and look out with sudden curiosity, to see what was going on at the other end of the street; but if by ehance any idle vagabond dog came by, and offered to be uncivil—hoity-toity!—how she would bristle up and gray! and strike bristle up, and growl, and spit, and strike out her paws! she was as indignant as ever was an ancient and ugly spinster, on the approach of some graceless prof-

But though the good woman had to come down to these humble means of subsistence, yet she still kept up a feeling of family pride, having descended from the Vanderspiegels, of Amsterdam; and she had the family arms painted and framed, and hung over her mantelpiece. She was, in truth, much respected by all the poorer people of the place; her house was quite a resort of the old wives of the neighborhood; they would drop in there of a winter's afternoon, as she sat knitting on one side of her fireplace, her cat purring on the other, and the tea keteat purring on the other, and the tea kettle singing before it; and they would
gossip with her until late in the evening.
There was always an arm chair for Peter
de Groodt, sometimes called Long Peter,
and sometimes Peter Longlegs, the clerk
and sexton of the little Lutheran church,
who was her great group, and indeed the who was her great crony, and indeed the oracle of her fireside. Nay, the dominie himself did not disdain, now and then, himself did not disdain, now and then, to step in, converse about the state of her mind, and take a glass of her special good cherry brandy. Indeed, he never failed to call on New Year's day, and wish her a happy New Year; and the good dame, who was a little vain on some points, always piqued herself on giving him as large a cake as any one in town

I have said that she had one son. He was the child of her old age; but could hardly be called the comfort—for, of all unlucky urchins, Dolph Heyliger was the most mischievous. Not that the whipster was really vicious; he was only full of fun and frolic, and had that daring, fun and frolic, and had that daring, gamesome spirit, which is extolled in a rich man's child, but excerated in a poor man's. He was continually getting into scrapes: his mother was incessantly harassed with complaints of some waggish pranks which he had played off; bills were sent in for windows that he had broken; in a word, he had not reached his fourteenth year before he was pronounced by the neighborhood to be a "wicked dog, the wickedest dog in the street!" Nay, one old gentiania, in a claret colored coat, with a thin red face and ferret eyes, went so far as to assure Dame Heyliger, that her son would, one day or other, come to the gallows!

Yet, notwithstanding all this, the poor old soul loved her boy. It seemed as old soul loved her boy. It seemed as though she loved him the better, the worse he behaved; and that he grew

more in her favor, the more he grew out of favor with the world. Mothers are foolish, fond hearted beings; there's no reasoning them out of their dotage; and, indeed, this poor woman's child was all that was left to love her in this world—so we must not think it hard that she turned a deaf ear to her good friends, who sought to prove to her that Dolph would come to a halter.

To do the variet justice too he was To do the variet justice, too, he was strongly attached to his parent. He would not willingly have given her pain on any account; and when he had been doing wrong, it was but for him to catch his poor mother's eye fixed wistfully and sorrowfully upon him, to fill his heart with bitterness and contrition. But he was a heedless youngster, and could not, for the life of him, resist any new temp-tation to fun and mischief. Though quick at his learning, whenever he could be brought to apply himself, yet he was al-ways prone to be led away by idle company, and would play truant to hunt after birds' nests, to rob orchards, or to swim in the Hudson.

In this way he grew up, a tall, lubberly boy; and his mother began to be greatly perplexed what to do with him, or how to put him in a way to do for himself; for he had acquired such an unlucky reputation that no one seemed willing to Many were the consultations that she held with Peter de Groodt, the clerk and sexton, who was her prime counselor.
Peter was as much perplexed as herself, for he had no great opinion of the boy, and thought he would never come to good. He at one time advised her to send him to sea—a piece of advice only given in the most desperate cases; but Dame Heyliger would not listen to such an idea; she could think of letting Dolph grout of her sight. She was sitting one

so Tean and cadaverous, and a putcher's so jolly and rubicund.

Peter de Groodt, as I said before, entered the house of Dame Heyliger with unusual alacrity. He was full of a bright idea that had popped into his head at the funeral, and over which he had thuckled as he shoveled the earth into the grave of the doctor's disciple. It had occurred to him, that, as the situation of the deceased was vacant at the doctor's, it would be the very place for Dolph. The boy had parts, and could pound a pestle and run an errand with any boy in the town—and what more was wanted in

The suggestion of the sage Peter was a rision of glory to the mother. She already saw Dolph, in her mind's eye, with a cane at his nose, a knocker at his door, and an M. D. at the end of his name—one of the established dignitaries of the

town.

The matter, once undertaken, was soon effected; the sexton had some influence with the doctor, they having had much dealing together in the way of their separate professions; and the very next morning, he called and conducted the urchin, clad in his Sunday clothes, to undergo the inspection of Dr. Karl Lodovick Knipperhausen.

They found the doctor seated in an elbow chair, in one corner of his study or elbow chair, in one corner of his study or laboratory, with a large volume in German print, before him. He was a short, fat man, with a dark, square face, rendered more dark by a black velvet cap. He had a little, knobbed nose, not unlike the ace of spades, with a pair of spectacles gleaming on each side of his dusky countenance, like a couple of bow

Dolph felt struck with awe, on entering into the presence of this learned man; and gazed about him with boyish wonder at the furniture of this cham-ber of knowledge, which appeared to him almost as the den of a magician. In the center stood a claw footed table. with pestle and mortar, phials and galli-pots, and a pair of small, burnished scales. At one end was a heavy clothes press, turned into a receptacle for drugs and compounds, against which hung the doctor's hat and cloak and gold headed cane, and on the top grinned a human skull. Along the mantelpiece were glass vessels, in which were snakes and lizards, and a human fortus preserved in spirits. vessels, in which were snakes and lizards, and a human feetus preserved in spirits. A closet, the doors of which were taken off, contained three whole shelves of books, and some, too, of mighty folio dimensions—a collection the like of which Dolph had never before beheld. As, however, the library did not take up the whole of the closet, the doctor's the whole of the closet, the doctors thrifty housekeeper had occupied the rest with pots of pickles and preserves, and had hung about the room, among awful implements of the healing art, strings of red pepper and corpulent cucumbers, carefully preserved for seed.

Peter de Groodt and his protege were received with great gravity and stateliess by the doctor, who was a very wise, dignified little man, and never smiled. He surveyed Dolph from head to foot, above and under, and through his spectacles; and the poor lad's heart quailed as these great glasses glared on him like two full moons. The doctor heard all that Peter de Groodt had to say in favor of the youthful candidate, and then, wetting his thumb with the end of his tongue, he began deliberately to turn over page after page of the great black volume before him. At length, after many hums and haws, and strokings of the chin, and all that hesitation and de-liberation with which a wise man proceeds to do what he intended to do from the very first, the doctor agreed to take the lad as a disciple; to give him bed,



The doctor agreed to take the lad as a and clothing, and to instruct him in the healing art; in return for which

he was to have his services until his twenty-first year.

Behold, then, our hero all at once running wild about the streets, to a student of medicine, diligently pounding a pestle under the auspices of the learned Dr. Karl Lodovick Knipperhausen. It was a happy transition for his fond old mother. She was delighted with the idea of her boy's being brought up worthy of his ancestors, and anticipated the day when he would be able to hold up his head with the lawyer that lived in the lawyer that lived in the large house opposite; or, perad-venture, with the dominic himself. Dr. Knipperhausen was a native of the Palatinate of Germany, from whence in company with many of his country-men he had taken refuge in England on

account of religious persecution. He was one of nearly 3,000 Palatines who came over from England in 1710 under the protection of Governor Hunter. Where the doctor had studied, how he had acquired his medical knowledge; and where he had received his diplo it is hard at present to say, for nobody knew at the time; yet it is certain that his profound skill and abstruse knowl-edge were the talk and wonder of the common people far and near.

His practice was totally different from that of any other physician, consisting in mysterious compounds known only to himself, in the preparing and adminis-tering of which, it was said, he always consulted the stars. So high an opinion was entertained of his skill, particularly by the German and Dutch inhabitants, that they always resorted to him in desperate cases. He was one of those infallible doctors that are always effecting sudden and surprising cures when the patient has been given up by all the reg-ular physicians; unless, as is shrewdly observed, the case has been left too long before it was put into their hands. The doctor's library was the talk and marvel of the neighborhood, I might almost say of the entire burg. The good people looked with reverence at a man that had read three whole shelves full of books, and some of them, too, as large as a family Bible. There were many disputes

family Bible. There were many disputes among the members of the little Lu-theran church as to which was the wiser man, the doctor or the dominie. Some of his admirers even went so far as to say that he knew more than the governor himself—in a word, it was thought that there was no end to his knowledge!

No sooner was Dolph received into the doctor's family than he was put in possession of the lodging of his predecessor. It was a garret room of a steep roofed Dutch house, where the rain patted on the shingles and the lightning gleamed and the wind piped through the crannies in stormy weather, and where whole troops of hungry rats, like Don Cossacks, gal-loped about in defiance of traps and He was soon up to his ears in medical studies, being employed morning, noon and night in rolling pills, filtering tinctures or pounding the pestle and mortar in one corner of the laboratory, while the doctor would take his seat in an-

other corner when he had nothing else to do or expected visitors, and, arrayed in his morning gown and velvet cap, would pore over the contents of some folio volume. It is true that the regular thumping of Dolph's pestle, or, perhaps, the drowsy buzzing of the summer flies, would now and then lull the little man into a slumber; but then his spectacles were always wide awake and studiously regarding the book.

There was another personage in the house, however, to whom Dolph was obliged to pay allegiance. Though a bachelor, and a man of such great dignity and importance, yet the doctor was, like many other wise men, subject to petticoat government. He was completely under the sway of his housekeeper; a spare, busy, fretting housewife, in a little, round, quilted, German cap, with a huge bunch of keys jingling at the girdle of an exceedingly long waist. Frau Ilse (or Frow Ilsy, as it was pronounced) had accompanied him in his various migrations from Germany to England, and from England to the province; managing his establishment and himself too; ruling him, it is true, with a gentle hand, but carrying a high hand with all the world beside. How she had acquired such ascendency I do regarding the book. she had acquired such ascendency I do not pretend to say. People, it is true, did talk; but have not people been prone to talk ever since the world began? Who to talk ever since the world began who can tell how women generally contrive to get the upper hand? A husband, it is true, may now and then be master in his own house; but whoever knew a bachelor to said the said tors doors. This, however, could not be from want of quickness of parts, for he showed amazing aptness in mastering other branches of knowledge, which he could only have studied at intervals. He

that was not managed by his house-Indeed, Frau Ilsy's power was not confined to the doctor's household. She was one of those prying gossips that know every one's business better than they do themselves; and whose all seeing eyes, and all telling tongues, are terrors throughout a neighborhood. Nothing of any moment transpired in the world of scandal of this little burg, but it was known to Frau Ilsy. She had her crew of cronies, that were perpetually hurrying to her little parlor with some precious bit of news; nay, she would sometimes discuss a whole volume of secret history as she held the street door ajar and gossiped with one of these garrulous cronies in the very teeth of a Between the doctor and the hor keeper it may easily be supposed that Dolph had a busy life of it. As Frau

Ilsy kept the keys, and literally ruled the roast, it was starvation to offend her. though he found the study of her temper more perplexing even than that of medi-cine. When not busy in the laboratory she kept him running hither and thither on her errands; and on Sundays he was obliged to accompany her to and from church, and carry her Bible. Many a time has the poor varlet stood shivering and blowing his fingers, or holding his frostbitten nose, in the church yard, while Ilsy and her cronies were huddled together, wagging their heads and tear-ing some unlucky character to pieces. With all his advantages, however, Dolph made very slow progress in his art. This was no fault of the doctor's, certainly, for he took unwearied pains with the lad, keeping him close to the pestle and mortar, or on the trot about town with phials and pill boxes; and if he ever flagged in his industry, which he was rather apt to do, the doctor would fly into a passion and ask him if he ever expected to learn his profession unless he applied himself closer to the study. The fact is, he still retained the fondness for sport and mischief that had marked his childhood; the habit, indeed, had strengthened with his years and gained force from being thwarted and constrained. He daily grew more and more untractable, and lost favor in the eyes both of the doctor and the housekeeper. In the meantime the doctor went on waxing wealthy and renowned. He was famous for his skill in managing cases not laid down in the books. He had cured several old women and young girls of witchcraft; a terrible complaint, nearly as prevalent in the province in those days as hydrophobia is at present. He had even restored one strapping country girl to perfect health who had gone so far as to vomit crooked pins and needles; which is considered a desperate also, that he was possessed of the art of preparing love powders, and many applications had he in consequence from larged a part of preparing love powders, and many applications had he in consequence from larged a part of better that the large state of both sorres. But all love sick patients of both sexes. But all love sick patients of both sexes. But all these cases formed the mysterious part of his practice, in which, according to the cant phrase, "secrecy and honor might be depended on." Dolph, therefore, was obliged to turn out of the study whenever such consultations occurred, though it is said he learned more

of the secrets of the art at the keyhole than by all the rest of his studies put to-As the doctor increased in wealth he begen to extend his possessions and to look forward, like other great men, to the time when he should retire to the repose of a country seat. For this purpose to had appeared to the respect to the respect to the respective to t he had purchased a farm, or, as the Dutch settlers called it, a bowerie, a few miles from town. It had been the residence of a wealthy family, that had returned some time since to Holland. A large mansion house stood in the center of it, very much out of repair, and which. in consequence of certain reports, had re-ceived the appellation of the Haunted House. Either from these reports, or from its actual dreariness, the doctor had found it impossible to get a tenant; and, that the place might not fall to ruin be-fore he could reside in it himself, he had placed a country boor, with his family, in one wing, with the privilege of cultivating the farm on shares. The doctor now felt all the dignity of

a landholder rising within him. He had a little of the German pride of territory in his composition, and almost looked upon himself as owner of a principality. He began to complain of the fatigue of business, and was fond of riding out "to look at his estate." His little expeditions to his lands were attended with a bustle and parade that created a sensation throughout the neighborhood. His wall eyed horse stood, stamping and whisking off the flies, for a full hour before the Then the doctor's saddle bags would be brought out and adjusted then, after a little while, his cloak would be rolled up and strapped to the saddle; then his umbrella would be buckled to the coat; while, in the meantime, a group of ragged boys, that observant class of beings, would gather before the door.
At length the doctor would issue forth, in a pair of jack boots that reached above his knees, and a cocked hat flapped down in front. As he was a short, fat man he took some time to mount into the saddle; and when there, he took some time to have the saddle and stirrups properly adjusted, enjoying the wonder and admiration of the urchin crowd. Even after he had set off, he would pause in the middle of the street, or trot back two or three times to give some parting orders, which were answered by the housekeeper from the door, or Dolph from the study, or the black cook from the cellar, or the chambermaid from the garret window;

and there were generally some last words bawled after him just as he was turning the corner,
The whole neighborhood would be aroused by this pomp and circumstance.
The cobbler would leave his last, the harber would thrust out his frizzed head. collect at the grocer's door, and the word would be buzzed from one end of the street to the other, "The doctor's riding out to his country seat!" These were golden moments for Dolph. No sooner was the doctor out of sight than pestle and mortar were abandoned, the laboratory was left to take care of itself, and the student was off on some Indeed, it must be confessed, the

youngster, as he grew up, seemed in a fair way to fulfill the prediction of the old claret colored gentleman. He was the ringleader of all holiday sports and midnight gambols, ready for all kinds of mischievous pranks and harebrained ad-There is nothing so troublesome as a hero on a small scale, or, rather, a hero in a small town. Dolph soon became the abhorrence of all drowsy, housekeeping old citizens, who hated noise and had no relish for waggery. The good dames, too, considered him as little better than a reprobate, gathered their daughters under their wings whenever he ap-proached, and pointed him out as a warning to their sons. No one seemed to hold him in much regard, excepting the wild striplings of the place, who were capti-vated by his open hearted, daring man-

vated by his open hearted, daring manners, and the negroes, who always look upon every idle, do-nothing youngster as a kind of gentleman. Even the good Peter de Groodt, who had considered himself a kind of patron of the lad, began to despair of him and would shake his head dubiously as he listened to a long complaint from the housekeeper, and singed a glass of her rasherry and sipped a glass of her raspberry Still his mother was not to be wearied out of her affection by all the wayward-ness of her boy, nor disheartened by the stories of his misdeeds with which her good friends were continually regaling her. She had, it is true, very little of the pleasure which rich people enjoy, in always hearing their children praised; but she considered all this ill will as a kind of persecution which he suffered, and she liked him the better on that actall, good looking youngster, and she looked at him with the secret pride of a looked at him with the secret pride of a mother's heart. It was her great desire that Dolph should appear like a gentleman, and all the money she could save went towards helping out his pocket and his wardrobe. She would look out of the window after him as he sallied forth in his best array, and her heart would yearn with delight; and once, when Peter de Groodt, struck with the youngster's gallant appearance on a bright Sunday morning, observed, "Well, after all, Dolph does grow a comely fellow!" the tear of pride started into the mother's eye. "Ah, neighbor! neighbor!" exclaimed she, "they may say what they please; poor Dolph will yet hold up his head with the best of them." head with the best of them."

Dolph Heyliger had now nearly attained his one-and-twentieth year, and the term of his medical studies was just expiring, yet it must be confessed that he knew little more of the profession than when he first entered the doctor's doors. This, however, could not

was, for instance, a sure marksman, and won all the geese and turkeys at Christ-mas holidays. He was a bold rider; he was famous for leaping and wrestling he played tolerably on the fiddle; cou wim like a fish; and was the best hand in the whole place at fives or ninepins.

All these accomplishments, however, procured him no favor in the eyes of the loctor, who grew more and more crabbed and intolerant the nearer the term of apprenticeship approached. Frau Ilsy, too, was forever finding some occasion to raise a windy tempest about his ears; and seldom encountered him about the house without a clatter of the tongue; so that at length the jingling of her keys, as she approached, was to Dolph like the ringing of the prompter's bell, that gives notice of a theatrical thunder storm. Nothing but the infinite good humor of the heedless youngster enabled him to the heedless youngster enabled him to bear all this domestic tyranny without open rebellion. It was evident that the doctor and his housekeeper were prepar-ing to beat the poor youth out of the nest the moment his term should have expired; a shorthand mode which the

doctor had of providing for useless disiples.
Indeed, the little man had been ren dered more than usually irritable lately in consequence of various cares and vexations which his country estate had brought upon him. The doctor had been repeatedly annoyed by the rumors and tales which prevailed concerning the old mansion, and found it difficult to prevail even upon the countryman and his family to remain there rent free. Every time he rode out to the farm he was teased by some fresh complaint of strange noises and fearful sights with which the tenants were disturbed at night, and the doctor would come home fretting and ruming, and vent his spleen upon the whole household. It was indeed a sore grievance, that affected him both in prids and purse. He was threatened with an absolute loss of the profits of his property; and then, what a blow to his territorial consequence to be the andlord of a haunted house! It was observed, however, that with It was observed, however, that with all his vexation the doctor never proposed to sleep in the house himself; nay, he could never be prevailed upon to remain in the premises after dark, but made the best of his way for town as soon as the bats began to flit about in the twilight. The fact was, the doctor had a secret belief in ghosts, having passed the early part of his life in a country where they particularly abound; and indeed the story went that when a boy he had once seen the devil upon the Hartz mounta. In

seen the devil upon the Hartz mounta.ns At length the doctor's vexations on this head were brought to a crisis. One morning, as he sat dozing over a volume in his study, he was suddenly started from his slumbers by the bustling in of "Here's a fine to do!" cried she as she entered the room. "Here's Claus Hopper come in, bag and baggage, from the farm, and swears he'll have nothing more to do with it. The whole family have to fright to do their with the farm of their with the form of the form of their with the form of the form been frightened out of their wits; for there's such racketing and rummaging about the old house that they can't sleep quiet in their beds!" "Donner und blitzen!" cried the doctor

impatiently; "will they never have done chattering about that house? What a pack of fools, to let a few rats and mice pack of foois, to let a few that the frighten them out of good quarters!"
"Nay, nay," said the housekeeper, wagging her head knowingly, and piqued there's more in it than rats and mice All the neighborhood talks about the house, and then such sights have been seen in it! Peter de Groodt tells me that the family that sold you the house and went to Holland dropped several strange hints about it, and said 'they wished you joy of your bargain,' and you know yourself there's no getting any family to

live in it. "Peter de Groodt's a ninny—an old woman," said the doctor peevishly. "I'll warrant he's been filling these people's heads full of stories. It's just like his nonsense about the ghost that haunted the church belfry as an excuse for not ringing the bell that cold night when Harmanus Brinkerhoff's house was on fire. Send Claus to me."

Claus Hopper now made his appearance—a simple country lout, full of awe at finding himself in the very study of Dr. Knipperhausen, and too much embarrassed to enter into much detail of the matters that had caused his alarm. He stood twirling his hat in one hand, resting sometimes on one leg, some-times on the other, looking occasionally at the doctor, and now and then stealing a fearful glance at the death's head that seemed ogling him from the The doctor tried every means to persuade him to return to the farm, but all in vain; he maintained a dogged determination on the subject; and at the close of every argument or solicitation, would make the same brief,

inflexible reply, "Ich kan nicht, myn-heer." The doctor was a "little pot, and soon hot;" his patience was exhausted by these continual vexations about his estate. The stubborn refusal of Claus Hopper seemed to him like flat rebellion; temper suddenly boiled over, and Claus was glad to make a rapid retreat to escape scalding.

When the bumpkin got to the house-keeper's room, he found Peter de Groodt and several other true believers ready to receive him. Here he indemnified himself for the restraint he had suffered in the study, and opened a budget of stories about the haunted house that astonished all his hearers. The housekeeper be-lieved them all, if it was only to spite neved them all, if it was only to spite the doctor for having received her inteligence so uncourteously. Peter de Groodt matched them with many a wonderful legend of the times of the

Dutch dynasty, and of the devil's step-ping stones; and of the pirate that was hanged at Gibbet Island, and continued to swing there at night long after the gallows was taken down; and of the host of the unfortunate Governor Leisler, who was hanged for treason, which haunted the old fort and the governme house. The gossiping knot dispersed, each charged with direful intelligence. each charged with direius intelligence.
The sexton disburdened himself at a vestry meeting that was held that very the black cook forsook her kitchen, and spent half the day at the street pump, that gossiping place of ser-vants, dealing forth the news to all that came for water. In a little time the whole town was in a buzz with tales about the haunted house. Some said that Claus Hopper had seen the devil, while others hinted that the house was haunted by the ghosts of some of the patients whom the doctor had physicked out of the world, and that was the reason why he did not venture to live in it himself. All this put the little doctor in a terrible fume. He threatened vengeance on any one who should affect the value of his property by exciting popular pre-judices. He complained loudly of thus being in a manner dispossessed of his territories by mere bugbears; but he secretly determined to have the house exorcised by the dominie. Great was his relief, therefore, when, in the midst of his perplexities, Dolph stepped for-ward and undertook to garrison the haunted house. The youngster had been listening to all the stories of Claus Hop-per and Peter de Groodt; he was fond of adventure, he loved the marvelous, and

his imagination had become quite excited by these tales of wonder. Besides. ne had led such an uncomfortable life at he had led such an uncomfortable life at the doctor's, being subjected to the in-tolerable thralldom of early hours, that he was delighted at the prospect of having a house to himself, even though it should be a haunted one. His offer was eagerly accepted, and it was de-termined that he should mount guard that very night. His only stipulation was, that the enterprise should be kept ecret from his mother; for he knew the poor soul would not sleep a wink if she knew that her son was waging war with the powers of darkness.

When night came on, he set out on

this perilous expedition. The old black cook, his only friend in the household, had provided him with a little mess for supper, and a rushlight; and she tied round his neck an amulet, given her by an African conjurer, as a charm against evil spirits. Dolph was escorted on his way by the doctor and Peter de Groodt, who had agreed to accompany him to the house and to see him safe lodged. The night was overcast, and it was very dark when they arrived at the grounds which surrounded the mansion. The sexton led the way with a lantern. As they walked along the avenue of acacina. the fitful light, catching from bush to bush, and tree to tree, often startled the doughty Peter, and made him fall back upon his followers; and the doctor grabbed still closer hold of Dolph's arm, observing that the ground was very slippery and uneven. At one time they were nearly put to a total rout by a bat. were nearly put to a total rcut by a bat

which came flitting about the lantern; and the notes of the insects from the

trees, and the frogs from a neighboring pond, formed a most drowsy and doleful

NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1889. The front door or the mansion opened with a grating sound, that made the doctor turn pale. They entered a tolerably large hall, such as is common in American country houses, and which serves as a sitting room in warm weather. From hence they went up a wide stair-case, that groaned and creaked as they case, that groaned and creaked as they trod, every step making its particular nete, like the key of a harpischord. This led to another hall on the second story, from whence they entered the room where Dolph was to sleep. It was large and scantily furnished; the shutters were closed, but as they were much broken there was no want of a circulation of air. It appeared to have been that sacred chamber known among Dutch housewives by the name of "the best bedroom," which is the best furnished room in the house, but in which scarce anybody is ever permitted to sleep. Its splendor, however, was all at an end. There were a few broken articles of furniture about the room, and in the center stood a heavy deal and in the center stood a heavy deal table and a large arm chair, both of which had the look of being coeval with the mansion. The fireplace was wide, and had been faced with Dutch tiles, and had been faced with Dutch tiles, representing Scripture stories; but some of them had fallen out of their places, and lay shattered about the hearth. The sexton had lit the rush light; and the doctor, looking fearfully about the room, was just exhorting Dolph to be of good cheer, and to pluck up a stout heart, when a noise in the chimney, like voices and struggling, struck a sudden panic into the sexton. He took to his heels with the lantern; the doctor followed hard after him; the stairs groaned and creaked as they hurried down, increasing their agitation and speed by its noises. The front door slammed after them; and Dolph heard them scrabbling down The front door slammed after them; and Dolph heard them scrabbling down the avenue, till the sound of their feet was lost in the distance. That he did not join in this precipitate retreat, might have been owing to his possessing a little more courage than his companions, or perhaps that he had caught a glimpse of

the cause of their dismay, in a nest of chimney swallows, that came tumbling down into the fire place.

Being now left to himself, he secured the fractions and heart down have strong bolt and heart the front door by a strong bolt and bar; and having seen that the other entrances were fastened, he returned to his desolate chamber. Having made his supper from the basket which the good old cook had provided, he locked the chamber door

provided, he locked the chamber door and retired to rest on a mattress in one corner. The night was calm and still; and nothing broke upon the profound quiet but the lonely chirping of a cricket from the chimney of a distant chamber. The rushlight, which stood in the center of the deal table, shed a feeble yellow ray, dimly illumining the chamber, and making uncouth shapes and shadows on the walls, from the clothes which Dolph

the walls, from the clothes which Dolph had thrown over a chair.

With all his boldness of heart, there was something subduing in this desolate scene; and he felt his spirits flag within him as he lay on his hard bed and gazed about the room. He was turning over in his mind his idle habits, his doubtful prospects, and now and then heaving a heavy sigh, as he thought on his poor old mother; for there is nothing like the silence and loneliness of night to bring dark shadows over the brightest mind. By and by, he thought he heard a sound as if some one was walking below stairs. as if some one was walking below stairs. He listened, and distinctly heard a step on the great stair case. It approached solemnly and slowly, tramp-tramp—tramp! It was evidently the tread could he have got into the house without making a noise? He had examined all the fastenings, and was certain that every entrance was secure. Still the steps advanced, tramp—tramp—tramp! It was evident that the person approaching could not be a robber—the step was too loud and deliberate; a robber would either be stealthy or precipitate. And now the footsteps had ascended the staircase; they were slowly advancing along the passage, resounding through the silent and empty apartments. The very cricket had ceased its melancholy note, and nothing interrupted their awful distinctness. The door, which had been locked on the inside, slowly swung open, as if self moved. The footsteps entered the room; but no one was to be seen. They passed slowly and audibly across it, tramp—tramp—tramp! but whatever made the sound was invisible. Dolph rubbed his eyes and stared about him he could see to every part of the dimly lighted chamber; all was vacant; yet still he heard those mysterious footsteps, solemnly walking about the chamber. They ceased, and all was dead silence.

There was something more appalling in this invisible visitation than there would have been in anything that addressed it-self to the eyesight. It was awfully vague and indefinite. He felt his heart beat against his ribs; a cold sweat broke out upon his forehead; he lay for some time in a state of violent agitation; nothing, however, occurred to increase his alarm. His light gradually burnt down into the socket, and he fell asleep. When he awoke it was broad daylight; the sun he awoke it was broad daylight; the sun was peering through the cracks of the window shutters, and the birds were merrily singing about the house. The bright, cheery day soon put to flight all the terrors of the preceding night. Dolph laughed, or rather tried to laugh, at all that had passed, and endeavored to persuade himself that it was a mere freak of the imagination, conjured up by the the imagination, conjured up by the stories he had heard; but he was a little puzzled to find the door of his room locked on the inside, notwithstanding that he had positively seen it swing open as the footsteps had entered. He re-turned to town in a state of considerable perplexity; but he determined to say nothing on the subject, until his doubts were either confirmed or removed by another night's watching. His silence was a grievous disappointment to the gossips who had gathered at the doctor's mansion. They had prepared their minds

mansion. They had prepared their minds to hear direful tales; and they were almost in a rage at being assured that he had nothing to relate.

The next night, then, Dolph repeated his vigil. He now entered the house with some trepidation. He was particular in examining the fastenings of all the doors, and securing them well. He locked the door of his chamber, and placed a chair against it; then, having dispatched his supper, he threw himself on his mattress and endeavored to sleep. It was all in vain—a thousand crowding It was all in vain—a thousand crowding fancies kept him waking. The time slowly dragged on, as if minutes were As the night advanced he grew more and more nervous; and he almost started from his couch when he heard the mysterious footstep again on the staircase. Up it came, as before, solemnly and Up it came, as before, solemnly and slowly, tramp—tramp—tramp! It approached along the passage; the door again swung open, as if there had been neither lock nor impediment, and a strange looking figure stalked into the room. It was an elderly man, large and tooust, clothed in the old Flemish fashion. He had on a kind of short cloak, with a garment under it, belted round the waist; trunk hose, with great bunches or bows at the knees; and a pair of russet boots, very large at top, and standing widely from his legs. His hat was broad and slouched, with a feather trailing over one side. His iron gray hair hung in thick masses on his neck, and he had a short grizzled beard. He walked slowly round the room as if ex-amining that all was safe, then, hanging his hat on a peg beside the door, he sat down in the elbow chair, and, leaning his elbow on the table, he fixed his eyes

on Dolph with an unmoving and deaden To be Continued. Some Foolish People.

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A. H. BYINGTON, Editor. J. RODEMEYER, Jr., Associate. Wednesday, Jan, 30 1889.

EDITORIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28, 1889. DEAR GAZETTE :- The Senate tariff bill has been duly engrossed and sent to the House with the special endorsement made thereon of a request for that body to join the senate Committee in a conference on the bill. This is unusual, but not unprecedented. It would be out of the ordinary course for the House to refuse to accede to the request of the Senate for a conference, yet if this request is granted, the result will be to prevent the ways and means committee from passing upon the Senate amendments to the bill. Again, if the House should refuse [to comply, this refusal would put it in the position of declining to second the efforts of the Sen-

ate to secure speedy action upon the bill. Several members of the ways and means committee, when spoken to about the matter, expressed the belief that the request would not be granted until the bill has gone through the regular course in the at which General Franklin and Captain House and committee, but no one has the J. W. Birmingham, of Hartford, were faintest belief that the democrats of the House will permit so just, wise and practical a tariff reform measure to pass congress at this session; so all that has been accomplished by the long and faithful efforts of the Senate committee is simply to | Express company, and who was convicted | set before the country their bill in contrast bill of the House. The honest and intelligent manufacturers and business men of the country will need no tutor to tell them which is the preferable bill. LEGISLATION.

Little in the way of accomplished legislation has taken place in either House the past week. Many matters of public interest have been up in both Houses for consideration and discussion. A sad and sensational event in the House was the sudden illness of Representative Burns, of Missouri, which resulted in his death a few hours subsequently, he having been stricken down with paralysis. But the waves of human ambitions, and the pressure of imperative legislation will soon dim the painful incident out of the congressional mind, and the dead member will be no more missed or in general single blade of grass from a boundless prairie. What a commentary on human life, human hopes and human ambitions. A SPECK OF WAR.

Although the state department and the Senate committee on foreign relations are especially reticent, yet enough has transpired to lead to the belief that our government is seriously concerned about the rumpus just kicked up by the Germans in whole matter to the Senate committee on facts, but that there are very serious com-States and Germany there can be no his life's record would have been undoubt, though they can hardly be of suf- sullied. ficient magnitude to justify the flippantly predicted war between the two powerful

CABINET. All sorts of confident predictions are now being put forth as to the personnel of the next cabinet. It is among the conceded probabilities that the state depart ment will be tendered Mr. Blaine. It is widely felt that a failure on General Harrison's part to make such tender to Mr. Blaine would be a serious injury to the party, and an affront to a large majority of the most earnest and influential republicans of the country, and that the President-elect is not likely to make any

The great merchant-prince of Philadelphia, it is believed, will also be offered place for the reason that his state is of such magnitude as to render representation in the cabinet a duty, and because he is the only candidate presented from Pennsylvania. He is, moreover, a man of phenomenal business and executive ability, postmaster-general, would add immense popular strength and credit to the new administration. It is claimed that his equal would be hard to find as the head of any department not requiring the technical training of an alert lawyer.

For the treasury the best information o the past few days has crystallized upon Senator Allison. His departure from the Senate, where he has so long and so ably conducted the leadership of all matters of appropriations, will be such a serious loss to that body and to the country as his transfer to the head of the nation's treasury can hardly atone for, admirably as he is equipped for that trying position. Had Iowa's electoral votes hung in as doubtful a scale as did Indiana, our President-elect would, in all probability, have been Wm. B. Allison instead of Benjamin Harrison; for at the Chicago convention the Senate's great finance committee chief was everybody's second choice for the Presidential nomination. This conspicuous and significant fact is sufficient, it is thought, to make the tender of the treasury portfolio to Mr. Allison an undoubted conclusion. Well, he deserves the nation's highest honors, for he is an exceptionally able, honest, painstaking, laborious and conof that word. As the late Artemus Ward recorded of the "father of his country," it may as truly be said of Mr. Allison, and it is a great deal to say of any one so long in public life: "He is a man who never slopped over." POSTAL.

The postmaster-general fights shy of the South Norwalk post office imbroglio. The record in that department is still said to stand with William H. Barnum as an endorser of Wilcox, and Judge Granger and Jerry Donovan as sponsors for Snyder. Congressman Granger, it is understood, appealed the case from the postmaster general, (when he found him afraid t make a choice between the two democratic candidates), to Imperial Cæsar at the White House, but it is said that even the August "Grover" could not see any good politics in getting up a split in the democratic party at South Norwalk by the appointment of either. Judge Granger is a great Shakesperean scholar and critic, and while the President is said to have remarked in terms or effect that he didn't care a blank for either candidate as individuals and could be happy with either, he quoted to our congressman's ears the familiar lines from the great Vice Book : "Tis better to endure the ills we have than fly to others we know not of." This being the case lucky brother Dunning may be expected to correct the manifold blunders and send to their proper des tinations the myriad letters, papers and parcels sent astray by the new and greento-the-business democratic postal officials of the country. It is a fact, admitted by democrats as well as charged by republicans, that the postal service of the country was never in such a demoralized and disgraceful condition as it has been through this entire democratic administration, and what is worst of all, instead of growing better it seems to be steadily growing The bill to increase the total amount for

which a money order may be issued, from \$50 to \$100, has passed both Houses and only needs the President's signature to

"swell" receptions. On Friday she visited the Senate, where her husband's uncle, the late O. S. Ferry, so long served, and sat in the chair of her native Ohio senator, Mr. Thurman, and from thence passed to the present U. S. Supreme Court room, where, near a half century ago, her husband's grandfather sat as a U S. senator from Connecticut, and during which service he died here in Washington. She expects to leave for Norwalk in another

Ex Senator and Mrs. Eaton are passing quiet and pleasant season here. Mrs. Ferry and her daughter Mary are enjoying to the full the many delights of this winter Saratoga of the nation. Miss Mary was, last week, elected secretary of the Ladies' Washington Newsboys' Asso-Mr. and Mrs. David F. Hollister, of

days' visit here.

last week's trip to Norwalk and Hartford. General Wm. B. Franklin, of Hartford, president of the board of managers of the meeting of his association last week. The annual dinner was given Friday evening. present. The board continued its sessions Saturday.

March 13 last of embezzlement, and senwith the wild, crude and destructive Mills | tenced to three and one-half years in the

Lifelong integrity, the absence of purely criminal intent and prompt confession lamented than would be the loss of a and desire for punishment are considerpermitting his bankers to use about \$7,000 of the Express company's funds under a promise of its return next day, but which his bankers did not do owing to their own failure. Mr. B. made restitution to the company, but it is their rule to inexorably punish any agent of theirs who "goes wrong" in their service, and though they the Samoan Islanns. It is charged on the prosecuted Mr. B. to conviction, the comone hand that Secretary Bayard has gotten pany joined most actively in the efforts this country into a very embarrassing for his pardon. Mr. B. is a high-minded complication with Germany, and on the and most honorable man, and millions other that our premier has referred the upon millions of dollars of the country's money has passed through his hands as foreign affairs. These charges are more U.S. treasury agent of the Adams Express easily made than justified by any known company and without the loss of a farthing, and but for this one act of mistaken plications existing between the United judgment, and without fraudulent intent,

> traveler, of Norwalk, was here last week. U. S. Treasurer Jas. W. Hyatt, wife and daughter, occupied Senator William E. Chandler's pew in All Souls' church, Sunday, and listened to good and grand old Robert Colyer, of New York.

"Al." Relyea and John Hyatt have just returned from Cincinnati, where they superintended the counting of the public nonies in the sub-treasury there. "Jack" Fitzmaurice was at the Treasur ast week, interviewing John Hyatt.

Harry Elwood, of South Norwalk, was

Senator Ingalls should have returned the electoral vote of Texas. He did so because the law imperatively required it. and with the advice and consent of both senators from Texas. Rev. Colonel and Mrs. Anderson are

expected here next Monday evening. They will be the guests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Noble while at the capital. Rev. and as secretary of the navy, or, better, as Dr. N. is one of the most eloquent clergy-

Norwalk pulpit. necting the family of a reputed "broker on Elmwood avenue by the name of Masterson," the story being that a false løver, engaged to the daughter, had eloped

It has been intimated that the missionary emperance work should be so arranged as o have a series of short lectures for the express benefit of the men and boys who ounge around the Post Office, Depots and aloons about dusk every night. The burglary at the residence of D. R.

clean sweep, except for the arrival at home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. Every article of silverware, both large and small, and the overcoats of the inmates of the house were packed ready to remove. ciation on Sunday, was a notable exception. About 100 were present, including ladics, and all listened attentively to the earnest common sense talk and statements made by reformed men present, and earnest appeals from the members. The

South Wilton people think they ought o have the Norwalk horse cars up as far as that burg. The Fowlers that moved in the spring ra-la - that is several springs ago, have not thus far accepted the invitation of our town fathers to emigrate.

place at the house of S. L. Grumman, Esq., on Grumman's Hill, on Wednesday. evening last. The attendance was large, the entertainment excellent, and all departed happy as big sun flowers.

The Rev. Dr. Swan has withdrawn from his pastorate here owing to his dis satisfaction with the vote of the Congregational Society at its about meeting. It is hoped that what is clearly a misunderstanding will be cleared up and that the doctor will resume his duties here as his ministrations have been very acceptable.

general, Mr. Geerge W. Ogden is Town Clerk av interim. George is well equip-ed for this task, and can record a deed in five different languages, grant a subpena duces tecum terran, and issue a writ pro quinque dollaribus.

Professor Loveridge, of the Yale Business College has recently placed more than a score of his graduates in desirable positions, his enterprise reaching even the Gulf States. If you are contemplating a business ed-Mrs. William Betts, of Norwalk, is greatly enjoying a brief visit here at an uncle's and aun's. Last week she was present at one of Mrs. Secretary Whitney's

Editorial Notes It is the old familiar story that the latest defalcation brings to the surface once more. A man fully trusted; unfortunate investments; attempts to retrieve his ill fortune; things going from bad to worse; speculating in Wall street as a last resort; the inevitable crash. This, in brief is the experience of Joseph A. Moore, the ndianapolis agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, whose embezzlements, according to the latest accounts, may reach a million dollars. The story carries its own moral. Unfortunately, this is not likely to be taken to heart by those who need it most.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, breakfasted in their rooms in the Gilsey House, New York, Friday. Mr. McKee held an informal reception for the reporters. He said: "Mr. Wanamaker was in the same car with us and made the journey very pleasant by his conversation. The ladies will remain here about a week, which will give them ample time to do their shopping and pay a few social calls. The ladies will visit the Mortons."

Matters along the Panama canal are becoming very much involved. Thousands of discharged workmen hang about the works ready for any adventure. Conractors are continually cutting down wages, and when the rose-colored dispatches from Paris begin to lose their virtue, and the true condition of the company is fully realized, there will be trouble,

The startling information comes from ndianapolis that "General Harrison invariably spends half an hour or more with little Benjamin just before dinner." Visiting statesmen might find it to their advantage to pump "Little Benny" now and then as to what he knows of the new cabinet.

Miss Anderson first said she didn't and then said she did write the article about actresses in the North American Review to which Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Langtry took such sharp exceptions. "Our Mary" must quit fibbing. It isn't proper. We might also suggest that she quit writing. She is a better actress than critic.

Having robbed the Connecticut Mutual of half a million dollars, Mr. Moore, of Indianapolis, has turned his attention to another undertaking no less gigantic, to wit: "Explaining how a man can involve himself to the extent named and still preserve his integrity."

The New York Assembly has passed a bill appropriating \$4,500 for a state meteprological bureau. The weather service of the general government is deficient in popular quality. It won't be long before every state in the Union will be furnishing its own weather.

The one man in the business whom the ugar trust can neither bulldoze nor bury Claus Spreckels. He has just given orders to double the capacity of his Califorma sugar refinerics, and will get ready to turn out 10,000 barrels a day. The finest railway station in the world

said to be the Peninsular terminal at Bombay, which cost \$19,000,000, and is named in honor of the Empress of India, II. R. H. Victoria. But H. R. H. V. didn't foot the bills. For the next 111 years, we shall have

the figure 9 in our years, and the oculists, who put much stress on numbers, predict that the condition of mankind will be greatly improved over all times during There is no protection needed against

the cabinet makers of the old countries. The American editor can manufacture cabinets quicker, cheaper and in greater variety than any foreign competitor. If John C. Klein, the Samoan corres-

pondent, looks like his picture as printed in the San Francisco Examiner and New York World, he is capable of committing every crime in the category. The impression in Tennessee is that

Captain Carter B. Harrison, brother of the President-elect, is booked for the position of United States marshal for the middle istrict of Tennessee. Last Wednesday's Evening Sun reports that \$50,000 in "boodle" is lying around

loose about the Albany legislature. Is not this a "coincidence?" The Pennsylvania legislature is about

pass a bill providing that the American flag shall be floated over every school Sergeant Bailey's Obnoxious Man.

When the Seventeenth Connecticut regiment were on Folly Island, S. C., in he fall of 1863, Sergeant James M. Bailey, of Company C, who has since been popul arly known as the "Danbury News Man," vrote a number of articles for the Danbury Times, entitled: "Life in the Bailey was quite a humorist, and his

letters were eagerly sought for as they appeared in the weekly issues of the Times, several numbers being sent to the regiment, and no one enjoyed them better than did our Colonel W. H. Noble. But there appeared one article that the colonel did not like so well. It "riled" him. It was entitled "The Obnoxious Man." may here be pardoned the fault of pla-giarism if I quote the story in Bailey's own words as near as I can recollect. seems that the colonel had become un-popular with Company C, (the Danbury company), by an alleged falsehood in hese words: "That little lie on the colonel, that sent Danbury from the right

to the centre." Adjutant Chatfield having read the paper, called the colonel's attention to it. When he read it he was mad. Sergeant Bailey was on duty that day as sergeant of the guard at regimental headcolonel sent for him, and when he made his appearance he handed him the paper and asked if he wrote that ticle. Bailey replied that he did.
"What did you do it for? Did you not snow that it was a damnable lie?" "No, sir, I do not know any such a

thing."
"Well, sir," says the colonel, "you may
go to fyour quarters and take off your
stripes, and consider yourself as reduced the ranks and under arrest." Bailey obeyed, and the colonel's anger as appeased. Bailey was in a few was appeased. Bailey was in a few months detailed for duty in the quarter-master's department at Hilton Head, where he remained till after the war, in settling up the affairs of the department. The "little lie" was this: "When the colonel received his commission to organize the Seventeenth regiment, he was anxious to complete its organization as soon as possible, and learning that the company was already organized in Danbury, and about ready to depart for Hartford to join the Fourteenth regiment, he went to South Norwalk to intercept them, and induce them if possible to come to Bridgeport and make the nucleus of the Seventeenth regiment. It was alleged that he promised that if they did so they should have the position of right flank company, when the regiment was fully organized. The company accepted the proposition and stopped at Bridgeport, the first company on the field. The boys felt a natural pride in the prospect of holding the first position in the line, and a number of them procured the letter 'A' and affixed it to the crown piece of their caps, and on their short furlough home and back had worn the letter 'A,' and it came to be generally understood that Danbury was to rank Company A, Seventeenth Connecticut Volunteers. But when the organization was completed, and the different companies assigned their respective positions in line, Company A was given to Captain Douglas Fowler's company of South Norwalk. There was surprise as well as indignation. The Danbury boys were a unit for secession. Their captain, James

unit for secession. Their captain, James

G. A. R. Record.

E. Moore, who was a gentlemen and a veteran of the Mexican war, advised them to stay where they were and make a record for themselves that would be an honor to then, and to Danbury. "They took his advice, and they were assigned to the centre, or color company and designated as Company C. They never wholly got over their disappoint-ment, but did not entertain any ill feeling toward the South Norwalk company for the change, and they did make an honor-able record, and at the battle of Gettysburg they lost their captain, color sergeant and three other sergeants, besides seven other members of the company killed, eight wounded and fourteen prisoners."-

BOROUGH TAXES. ASSESSORS' NOTICE, 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in or to the Borough of Norwaik, in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, that the said Borough, in legal meeting assembled, on the 23d day of January, 1889, laid a tax of ten mills on the dollar, on the ratable estate in said Borough, liable to taxation therein; and that they are to give to the subscribers, Assessors in and for said Borough, or to que of them within thirty days from the date hereof, lists, verified by their oaths, of all taxable property belonging to them on said 23rd day of January, 1899, with the particulars of all their property liable to be assessed or valued in said Borough.

One of the assessors will be in attendance for the purpose of receiving said lists in the onice of R. B. Craufurd, Room No. 2, in the Masonic Building in said Borough, every day excepting Sundays from the 15th to the 25th day of February, 1889, inclusive, from 10 a. m, to 1 p. m., and from 2:30 to 5 p. m., and also from 7 to 8 p. m., on the 16th, 20th, 23d and 25th days of said mouth.

Monday, February 25th, is the Last Day

Monday, February 25th, is the Last Day Monday, February 25th, is the Last Day for Handing in Lists.

And further, that on the 26th day of February, 1889, the Board of Assessors will meet at said place, at 10 o'clock a, m., and make out a list, according to their best information and beliet, of all the taxable property of every person who has falled to give in a list as directed, and will add to each of said lists a penalty of ten per cent. for said person's neglect or refusal to make out such list.

Dated at said Borough, the 26th day of January, A. D., 1859.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Interest Receipts in 1888. ders, and for expenses, taxes Assets January 1, 1889, Total Liabilities, Surplus by Ct, Mass., and Y. standard,

Mr. Robinson suggested that if the committee had any doubt as to the meaning of the statute they could consult the judiciary or any other disinterested committee. Mr. Baldwin said it was evident the op-GURDON W. RUSSELL, M.D., Consulting Phys'n. position wanted some delay and Mr. Robnson said he did not intend to allow the

five minutes' hearing. The committee stated that they would inquire into the point later and went on

New York on its expresses, but insisted on taking them from Bridgeport, thus adding 14 miles and 25 cents to the haul. The Housatonic, he said, was not fighting the Consolidated but protecting itself. He said \$8,000,000 had been expended, \$4,000 cliv of Leavenworth, Kansas. \$100,000 Grand Hapids and Indiana Railroad, Consolidated Mortgage. \$60,000 Grand (N. Y.) Water Works Company, First Mortgage. \$60,000 Corti 000 000 of it in Connecticut, and that the company wanted a connection through to

do a business that the Consolidated will not allow it to do now. Mr. Starbuck said; "I've got the money and propose to 312 build a parallel from New Haven to New York. This is a part of it. There is no doubt about it. We've got the money to do it and (turning to Mr. Robinson) we are going to do it. Mr. Baldwin: "You don't own the earth. You own a large part of it-Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts." He said he didn't see what business of the Consolidated road this was. Mr. Robinson answered that it

some figures which it was desired to see as to the present condition of the Housa-tonic road led to a postponement until Tuesday of this week.

REDDING.

Sleighs were in use last week Tucsday and Wednesday, but the mild temperature soon spoiled the sleighing.

bins Sanford farm for about \$2,000 and his family have moved on the premises. The two oldest men in town are the two brothers, Messrs. Stephen and Lemuel Adams. The former was ninety-eight on January 22d, and the latter was ninety-six December 18th.

died with an assured hope of a blessed

List of Patents. List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office, for the week ending Jan. 22,

M. P. Bray, Ansonia, assignor 1-2 to J. Ken-

calculable. It will relieve the poor little sufterer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and and physicans in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world Price 25 cents a bottle.

PINNEO,—At Norwalk, January 23d, 1859, Jean nette Lindsley, wife of Dr. Timothy S. Pinneo.

GOOLD HOYT, REAL ESTATE AGENT. WANTED FOR SECRET SERVICES.

THE Whitney Art Store, at South Norwalk.

This is one of the best and most complete small art store plants in the state, doing a good business. Light rent, good location and good work rooms. No competition. Doing a paying business if run at light expense. Will be sold on favorable terms, owner has too mucn other business to give it time and attention. Mr. W. P. Whitney, manager, will give one month's work and instruction free to purchaser. Apply at the store.

115

E. C. WHITNEY.

NOTICE. Concerning Materials and Supplies Fur-

THE following Resolution was unanimously adopted by the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalk at a meeting held on the 21st day of January, 1859.

RESOLVED, That notice be given to all persons from whom any materials or supplies are liable to be ordered upon the credit of the Borough, that no bill for any such materials or supplies will be ordered paid by this court unless approved by it and found to have been ordered by the Warden, the chairman of its Appropriate committee, or the Clerk, within their respective authority, in person or by their written order therefor presented with said bill. WINTHROP H. PERRY, Clerk.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court January 2.st, A. D., 1889.
Estate of HENRY KELLOGG, late of Norwalk in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereoff or the Cieditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to 3t4

WM. A. KELLOGG, Administrator.

Holiday Goods,

BRIDGEPORT.

Where you will find a large variety of

Ladies' Desks, Book Cases, Cheffonikrs, Shaving Cases, Blacking Cases, Work Baskets, Hampers, Foot Rests, Fancy Rattan Chairs, Novelties in Plush Chairs, Rugs, Hassocks, Lace Curtains,

DOWNER & EDWARDS 449 & 451 Main St., BRIDGEPORT.

Cornice Poles, &c.

**Open Evenings** 

Will be paid January 15, 1889. STATEMENT:

H. W. St. JOHN, Actuary

SIX PER CENT DEBENTURES. Secured by first Mortgages held in trust by the American Loan and Trust Company of New York, and further secured by the capital and assets of the Equitable Mortgage Company. 6 PER CENT. GUARANTEED FARM MORT-GAGES. 5 and 6 per cent. Savings Bonds Running Three Months to Two Years, JANUARY INVESTMENTS.

\$229,000 City of Fort Wayne, Ind., Funding Bonds R. B. CRAUFURD, Office, No. 2 Masonic Building.

Scribner's Magazine FOR 1889.

The publishers of SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE aim to make it the most popular and enterprising of periodicals, while at all times preserving its high literary character. 25,000 new readers have been drawn to it during the past six months by the increased excellence of its contents (notably the Railway articles), and it closes its second year with a new impetus and an assured success. The illustrations will show some new effects, and nothing ato make SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE attractive and interesting will be neglected.

The Railroad Articles will be continued by any The Railroad Articles will be continued by several very striking papers; one especially interesting by Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James on "The Railway Postal Service." Hiustrated. A Correspondence and collection of manuscript memoirs relating to J. F. Millet and & famous group of modern French Painters will furnish the substance of several articles. Illustrated. The brief end papers written last year by Rober Louis Stevenson, will be replaced by equally interesting contributions by different famous authors Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrieh will write the first of them for the January number.

Many valuable Literary Articles will appear; a paper on Walter Scott's Methods of Work, illustrated from original MSS., a second "Shelf of Old Books," by Mrs. James T. Fleids, and many other articles equally noteworthy. Illustrated. Articles equally noteworthy. Institutes.

Articles on Art Subjects will be a feature. Papers are arranged to appear by Clarence Cook, E.

H. Blashfield, Austin Dobson, and many others. Fishing Articles describing sport in the best fishing grounds will appear. Salmon, Winnish, Bass, and Tarpon are the subjects now arranged. The authors are well-known sportsmen. Illustrated.

authors are well-known sportsmen. Illustrated.
Illustrated Articles of great variety, touching upon all manner of subjects, travel, blography, description, etc., will appear, out not of the conventional commonplace sort. Illustrated.

Among the most interesting in the list of scientific papers for the year will be a remarkable article by Professor John Trowbridge, upon the most recent developments and uses of Photography. Illustrated.

A class of articles which has proved of special A class of articles which has proved of special interest will be continued by a group of papers upon Electricity in its most recent applications, by eminent authorities; a remarkable paper on Deep Mining, and other interesting papers. Unique illustrations.

A Special Offer to cover last year's numbers. which include all the RAILWAY ARTICLES, as follows: A year's subscription (1889) and the numbers for 1888, bound in clote, - - \$6.00

Charles Scribner's Sons. 743-745 Broadway, N. Y.

New and Second-Hand

REDUCED PRICES

BALANCE OF THE SEASON.

----ALSO----

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IN MAKING YOUR SELECTION OF

It will pay you to call on

DOWNER & EDWARDS

TINIMONN DION .

Have a large stock of the best Lehigh Coal, which they are selling at low-

Summer. THIS SO CK MUST BE SOLD. Beef, Fish, Fruit

and Vegetables.

SMITH'S MARKET 55 MAIN STREET.

EVERYTHING

**NEW CANAAN** CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

JOHNSON & RAYMOND.

**M**anufacturers of Carriages

Estimates and Drawings Furnished of any Style of Carriage, Wagon or Truck.

FOR REPAIR AND PAINTING. WANTED.

E. M. BALLARD & CO.. Merchants. 743 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y

JESSE HOPSON Carriage Maker. Carriage Repairing and Painting

WANTED SALESMEN to sell nursery Stock All goods warranted FIRST - CLASS.
Permanent, pleasant, profitable positions for the right men. Good salaries and expenses paid weekly. Liberal inducements to beginners. No previous experience necessary. Outfit free. Write for terms giving age. CHAS. II. CHASE, Nurseryman, Rochester, N.Y. 41p2 Mention this Paper.

Darien Seminary, Darien, Conn. College Preparatory and special courses in Music, Art and Languages. Pupils admitted to Welesley without further examinations on certificate. To Let.

STATEMENT

# THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK,

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

For the Year Ending December 31st. 1888.

\$126,082,153 56

\$.26,082,153 56

Increase in Assets, \$7,275,301 68 Surplus at four per cent., 7,940,063 63 Increase in Surplus, 1,645,622 11 Policies in force, 158,369 Increase during the year, 17,426 Policies Written. 32,606 Increase during year, 10,301 Risks assumed. \$103,214,261 32 Increase during year, 33,756,792 95 Risks in force, 482,125,184 36 Increase during year, 54,496,251 85 .... Receipts from all sources, 26,215,932 52 Increase during year, 3.096,010 06 Paid Policy Holders, 14,727,550 22 THE ASSETS ARE INVESTED AS FOLLOWS: Bonds and Mortgages, \$49,617,874 02 United States and other Securities. .... 48,616,704 14 Real Estate and Loans on Collateral, 21,786,125 34 Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest, 2.813.277 60 Interest accrued, Premiums deferred and in transit, etc., 3,248,172 46

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct. A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual.

Outstanding. \$ 34,681 420 \$351,789,585 \$4,748,771 46,507 139... 56,832,719... 5,012,634 393,809,203 427,628 933.

WILLIAM H. C. BARTLETT, LL.D., Actuary.

E. J. MARSH, M. D., Medical Directors.

W. G. DAVIES, Solicitor.

6,294,442 7,940,063 103,214,261 NEW YORK, January 23d, 1889 BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Henry H Rogers, John W Auchineless, Theodore Morford, William Babcock, Preston B Plumb, William D Washburn, Lewis May, Oliver Harriman Robert Sewell, S Van Rensselaer Cruger, Charles R Henderson, Henry W Smith,
Robert Olyphant,
George F Baker,
Joseph Thompson,
Dudley Olcott,
Frederic Cromwell
Julien T Davies, George Bliss, Rufus W Peckham, J Hobart Herrick, William P Dixon,

Stuyvesant Fish. Robert A Granniss Nicholas C Miller, ROBERT A. GRANNISS. ·Vice-President ISAAC F. LLOYD. -2d Vice-President. WILLIAM J. EASTON. Secretary. FREDERIC SCHRODER Assistant Secretary.

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GEO. F. QUINTARD, DRUG STORE

Fancy Article Business,

**NEW DEPARTURE!** 

CHAS. LAPHAM

s now in readiness to serve the public and offers his goods of the purest qualities on as reason-able terms as any similar establishment in the County. A Graduate of the N. Y. College of Pharmacy

COMPOUNDING PRESCRIPTIONS. ETC Come and see us at our newly Renovated store, No. 11 Main Street.

CHAS. H. VALDEN GROCERIES.

FRESH AND NEW. I shall keep constantly on hand a

**FULL LINE OF ALL GOODS** which I will sell at prices DEFYING HONEST COMPETITION

o beat. A share of the public patronage is solicited and every effort will be made to faithfully serve our customers. Give us a call and let us assure you of our ability to give satisfaction. CHAS. H. VALDEN 5 Wall St, Norwalk, Ct

NICKERSON & BETTS,

No. 7 East Side of Water St., POUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET. NORWALK, - - - CONN

STAPLE AND CHOICE GROCERIES

he freshest and best quality that the New York market affords in groceries, also VEGETABLES & FRUITS

Family Supplies,

MODERATE PRICES. J. P. NICKERSON. Telephone Call

In their seasons at

HENRY D. CORNELL. House, Sign, Outside and Inside Painter and Decorator Would announce to his friends and the public, that he has a force of Superior Workmen, and is prepared to execute all orders of

Painting, Papering or Glazing. in the best styl of the art, and at the shortest no-tice. As he works with his men himself and thus personally oversees all the details of their labor, he can pledge the very best execution, and an as-surance that none but the best of honest materia! will ever be used by him.

He is ready to contract for any and all work in his line and guarantee satisfaction. Or he will work by the day or hour, and at prices that defy competition. ompetition.
Orders received by mai! or at his residence, over
Mrs Fawcett's Millinery Store,
34

SC. BARNUM & CO.. CHATHAM SQUARE

A CARD.

I desire to thank my Friends in general, and Norwalk friends in particular, for their generous patronage, also invite attention to our new specialties. Overcoats, Castors, Kerseys, Fur and Chinchilla Beavers, lined with a Good Heavy Satin, \$15.00. A great variety of Cheap Grades, as well as Higher Prices.

Business Suits, good styles as low as \$10.00. A good assortment of Fine Cassimeres, Scotch, English and American Suits, \$12.00 to \$20.00.

Everything in the Clothing Line, is as superflows as it is:

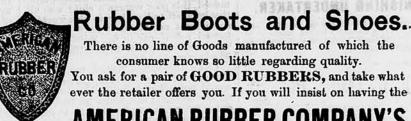
To my many friends I tender thanks—many thanks

S. C. BARNUM & CO., CHATHAM SQUARE, -NEW YORK.

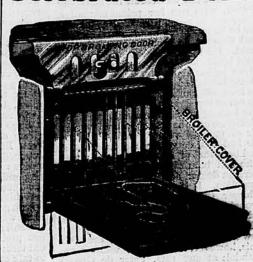
Well Made, luxurious Arm-chair makes a most acceptable gift to any man AN easy, low-seated Rocker is always appreciated by WE keep an extensive assortment of both. OUR Furniture is especially well adapted to the requirments of the HOLIDAY SEASON.

> We keep all grades of goods and sell at the VERY LOWEST PRICES.

47 & 49 WEST 14th STREET, N. Y.



Rubber, and are sold by all First-Class retailers. Insist on having them and take no other. F. W. JAQUI, JR.,



ardson & Boynton Co.'s Ranges. 1 is economical and quick operating and has the perfect revolving grates. over four thousand in daily use in New York City and vicinity. Tastefully nickled. It has more good points than all the Ranges on he market combined, we guarantee every Range to be PERFECT in every way, and to furnish any piece of repairs that may be required at ary time. Can furnish repairs to ary Range or Furnace ever made by this company since 1849. Call and see it before purchasing any other, and see the many good points it contains

NORWALK. CONN.

WANTED—An agent in Norwalk to seil our Western Gnaranteed First Mortgages, bearing 7 per cent. Pay liberal commissions. Full particulars from English & American Morroage Co. First National Bank Building, Kansas City, Kan

PERSONALS.

become a law.

Bridgeport, have been enjoying a several Treasurer Hyatt has returned from hi National Soldiers' Home, was here at a

The President has pardoned Cyril P. Benedict, of Bridgeport, who was for many years the Treasury agent of Adams

Albany Penitentiary. The President's indorsement on the pardon is as follows: 'This convict, allowing for deduction earned by good conduct, has served a sentence of about one year. His offense, though not to be excused, still lacks the aggravating elements of deliberation and the original intent to steal. His conduct, subsequent to the discovery of his crime, has been such as to indicate that a severe sentence was not necessary to his reformation, and in my opinion, all other purposes of punishment have been fully accomplished." Of the pardon the Washington Star editorially says: "The pardon of Cyril P. Benedict after cleven months' imprisonment will to most minds seem an act of good policy as well as mercy. ations that surround this pardon with every justification." Mr. B.'s offense was

Complaint is made by democrats that

men at the capital, and will be remempered by many of our readers as having recently occupied Rev. Colonel Anderson's Norwalk is fast becoming famous by eason of her multitudinous newspaper correspondents, who seem to get up a deal of mental activity and imaginative

power in their struggles to avoid facts and make themselves and their town renowned by their fantastic flights of fiction. The latest is a "special dispatch" to the Washington Press of this morning from Norwalk, wherein is detailed a romantic love affair and elopement, con-

with their French maid. As ever, SOUTH-NOR WALK.

Selleck on Thursday night of last week, was intended for, and would have been a Stormy days and nights usually diminish the numbers in attendance at all meetings, whether social or religious. The meeting of the Gospel Temperance Reform Asso-

pledge was signed by a goodly number at

A very pleasant social gathering took

In the absence of Town Clerk Chichester who is at Hartford making good laws for wilton in particular and the State in

A School of Wide Renown.

The Railroad Hearing. The hearing on the petition of the Housaonic road for the increase of its stock took place before the railroad committee Wednesday afternoon. Simeon E. Baldwin of New Haven and L. M. Hubbard

of Wallingford appeared for the company and the application was opposed by Lynde Harrison and Henry C. Robinson on the part of the Consolidated road. Mr. Harrison objected to the increase because the proposed petition had not been advertised, accompanied by a statement of some competent engineer, as pro-

vided by the statutes. Professor Paldwin showed that the petition had been advertised according to aw. He said there was a law passed some years ago allowing railroad companes to build branches without limitation of listance. A provison in the Housatonic charter, however, says that the road cannot build a branch more than ten miles in ength. It was a serious question if the general law would cover the special proision in the Housatonic charter. In elation to Mr. Harrison's statement about he report of an engineer, Mr. Baldwin

said that this necessity applied only to a petition to incorporate a road and not to an amendment of a charter. Henry C. Robinson argued this point at ome length. He said that power asked for by the Housatonic to build long branch ches was equivalent to the incorporating of a new road, inasmuch as it was intended to extend the road through a virgin country not yet occupied by a railroad. Professor Baldwin contented that Mr. Robinson's objection to the reception of

the petition was entirely visionary. He said that all the road wanted was power o build branches not exceeding thirty miles in length, while other companies had power to build without limitation of distance. In the present case he said Mr. Robinson's argument was absurd. He insisted that the petition was not for incorporation, but for amendment to the

Housatonic to build a parallel road on a

with the hearing. President Starbuck testified that it was absolutely necessary for the road to build branches longer than ten miles. He said the gentlemen he represented had invested almost three millions in the Housatonic, Danbury and Norwalk and New Haven and Derby roads, and they felt that the business could not be developed properly without the power asked for. They did not wish to fight the Consolidated road, but wanted the right to protect themselves. He said they wanted the privilege because the Consolidated would not co-operate with them. It refused to draw cars from the Danbury & Norwalk road to New York on its expresses, but insisted

would come out later that this business concerned the whole people of the state.

Mr. Starbuck's examination awoke a great deal of interest, but the absence of

Last Sunday witnessed another easterly Capt. Henry Beers has bought the Steb-

Mrs. Sarah A. Wilson died last Saturday, aged about eighty-three years. She has been sick several years, yet retained in a remarkable manner her faculties and nterests in all matters. She was a member of the Congregational church, and

89, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor Patents New Haven Conn .: M. W. Henius, Bridgeport, corset stay.
J. Keller, assignor to Keller Piano Co.,
Bridgeport, muting device for pianos.
L. Ketchum, Saugatuck, gas stove; 2 patents.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with paia of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is calculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers.

Shrowd Men as Detectives in every city and town in the United States and Canada, Address at once UNITED STATES AND INTERNATIONAL SECRET SERVICE, (Incorporated), Bureau, No. 20 West Fourteenin Street, New York City. FOR SALE.

nished to the Borough.

ROBERT B. CRAUFURD,
WILLIAM E. MONTGOMERY
CHARLES OLMSTEAD,
Assessors • the Borough of Norwalk. 39th ANNUAL STATEMENT ETNA

**JANUARY 1st, 1889.** Premium Receipts in 1888, \$ 3,404,964 16 Total Receipts during the year, 5,135,085 13 Disbursements to Policy-hol-33,819,034 97

Surplus by many States, Policies in force January 7,325,000 00 1889, 67,749, insuring, Policies issued in 1888, 8,083, 102,904,303 44 16,094,587 00 insuring, MORGAN G. BULKELEY, President. . C. WEBSTER, Vice-President. J. L. ENGLISH, Secretary

EIGHTEENTH Quarterly Dividend of 2 1-2 Per Cent of the EQUITABLE MORTGAGE COMPANY.

Agents Wanted.

Capital Paid in (Cash)..... Surplus and Undivided Profits.... 115,444.82

Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson's serial hovel "The Master of Ballantrae," will run through the great-er part of the year. Begun in November,

A year's subscription (1889) and the numbers for 1888, \$3 a year; 25 cents a number.

HEATING

—A T —

-FOR THE-

——A T----

MISS MEAD'S HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES, REOPENS OCTOBER 4th,

Samuel E Sproulls Lucius Robinson, Samuel D Babcock samuel D Babcock, George S Coe, Richard A McCurdy, James C Holden, Hermann C von Post, Alexander H Rice, F Ratchford Starr,

Year.

1886

FREDERIC CROMWELL, Treasurer,

WILLIAM W. RICHARDS, Comptroller,

GUSTAVUS S. WINSTON, M. D.,

South Norwalk.

er price than has been offered this

NEW, FRESH, CLEAN Try ns, we can please you. THE NOW FAMOUS

F, JOHNSON. C. T. RAYMOND New Canaan, Conn

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO First-Class Livery Attached.

A PPLES, POTATOES, ONIONS, BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, 200 TONS OF POULTRY AND WILD GAME FOR HOLIDAYS. Will pay eash or sell on commission. Our daily Market Reports General Produce Commission

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

In the GAZETTE BUILDING, Hall formerly occupied by Our Brothers' Lodge, I. O. of O. F., Possession given immediately. Apply at the Gazette Office.

NEW YORK.

An attempt to enumerate Styles and Qualities o

B. BARRACLOUGH.

DeGRAAF & TAYLOR,

It is exactly what is needed. DeGRAAF & TAYLOR.

TRADE-MARK. AMERICAN RUBBER COMPANY'S Goods and be sure they bear this Company's name or trade mark, you will be assured of a good article. They are made of the finest Pure Para

Celebrated Perfect Ranges. The accompanying cut represen the New Patent Broiling Arrange MENT on all the Double Oven Rich

53 WALL STREET

W. JAQUI, JR.

# Norwalk . Gazette

ESTABLISHED, : 1800 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Une Year, (Strictly in Advance.) \$2.00
When not paid in advance, 2.25
Six Months, 1.00
Three Months, 50 fingle Copies,

ADVERTISING RATES. Jurnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office. One column (ordinary displayed adv.) one time, \$25 Local notices in news columns, per line, .20

Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.
Advertising of Funeral Notices, - \$1.00 liberal terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers. Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to insure insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

Cash should accompany transient advertisements. Regular advertisers to be settled with nonthly and quarterly.

Jubscribers wishing the address of their GAZETTE changed should give their old as well as new addresses in full. All communications for publication must be ecompanied by the author's name as a confidental guarantee of good faith.

FINE JOB PRINTING. The GAZETTE Job Printing Department is equipped with the best facilities for turning out First-Class work of every description. Estimates cheerfully given. Job work to be paid for on delivery.

MORWALK POST OFFICE. Borough Post Office open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday mail sent out 6 p. m. Money order hours, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mails despatched south and west, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 3 and 9 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 6.30 and 3 p. m. Up Danbury rairroad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk 5.45, 8.55, a. m., and 4.30 p. m. Slivermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 8.30 and 8 p. m.

Extra Copies of the "Gazette" sale at this office, also by newsboys and by

IN SOUTH NORWALK BY O. L. Craw H. E. Bodwell, OUT OF TOWN DEALERS :

LOCAL ITEMS.

Col. and Mrs. Anderson are visiting in Washington. This town is sorely afflicted with an epidemic of mumps.

The real estate season in Norwalk is said to be starting off in excellent shape. The cold wave which seems to be coming makes the ice gatherers smile audibly. Brooklyn and New York are enjoying the experience of another big street car

The "Real Estate Record" of New Ha ven came out last week in new form and greatly improved. Our venerated senior's editorial letter is

unusually interesting this week, especially to Norwalk readers. Telephone subscribers are slow to con-

form to the new rule of calling by numbers instead of by name. Yale will play her first game in New

Haven April 3, the opponents being the Norwalks. Dalzell will pitch. The Whitney art store in South Nor-

walk is advertised for sale in this issue It is a good chance for the right man. A sausage factory is soon to be established at West Norwalk. Meantime U Grant Houston, B. S. has emigrated.

From the number of engagements that are formerly "announced" it would seem that the Record's leap year work is bringing forth excellent fruit.

A meeting of the directors of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society will be

The blooming idiot who always applauds in the wrong place and goes out between the acts, was out in force to see "the Runaway Wiife" on Monday even-

Call at the GAZETTE office for estimates printing. We have the finest line of samples for ball orders, invitations, etc. in the county.

We have in mind a local reporter who, rumor says, (although "Mrs. Crusty" has apparently not as yet ascertained the fact,) is on the precarious verge of matrimony. Joy go with him.

A. J. Wheater, George Jennings and John W. Greenwood of the Pioneers, attended the ball given by the Eaton, Cole & Burnham fire company in Bridgeport on Friday evening.

The Rev. Father Slocum left on Thursday for Mexico and California, for a two months' absence. His many friends wish and profitable visit.

Robert Watson Curtis, who has for the past two years been connected with the editorial staff of of the New Haven Journal and Courier, leaves Saturday to accept a position on the Danbury News.

P. T. Barnum is megofisting for the purchase of a site in New York for the establishment of another big museum. The veteran showman will be "still achieving, still pursuing," till grim death overtakes

Messrs. Mose Glover and Fred Lockwood went clamming down among the islands Monday and returned weary and heavy laden with the luscious bivalves. They report that "clams are biting first-

The papers on Home Furnishing and Decoration, begun in No. 98 of Good Housekeeping, are prepared from original sources and are of especial value at this time of year when preparations for spring

changes are being made. Frank Foote, of Danbury, was on Monday found guilty of manslaughter in causing the death of Miss Carrie Pratt by driving over her in the street. He was sen-

teuced to thirty days in jail and to pay a fine of \$200 and costs. The next meeting and dinner of the Weekly Press Association is to be held in Norwalk on March 18th, and "the members are to bring their wives with them." What are those members to do who have

no wives? Bring their cousins? The chimney on a house owned by ex-Sheriff Swartz in South Norwalk took fire Monday evening and called out the whole fire department and the entire pop-

ulation. A handful of salt extinguished the fire and no damage was done. Johnny Mahoney, a 11-years-old boy, while skating on Little river, at the out-

skirts of Hartford Friday afternoon, broke through the ice and was drowned. His brother Joseph, who was with him at the time, was pulled out by a passer-by. The Pioneer hook and ladder company's

ball, to be held in the Opera House on February 13th promises to be the best ever given by-the company. Tickets are selling rapidly. The concert which will pre cede the dancing will be most enjoyable.

The New York Tribune gives a list of three sopranos, two contraltos, seven tenors and two baritones as all singers in French and Italian opera who would draw in that city; and adds that it would cost \$17,000 to hear the entire combination on one night.

"the skunk was evidently an advocate of consolidation." We strenuously object | you that I'm here yet." porary making use of such odorous expressions. Consolidation is favored by some of our best men. Be more explicit in your application of the term.

But the latter, producty impressed with the uncertainty of ever getting a letter and the eldest 30 years. Five of them are married. The funeral, under charge of Undertaker Raymond, of this place, was held at Colebrook, Friday afternoon, the interment also taking place there. to our esteemed but impulsive contemin your application of the term.

Mr. McKee Rankin and a good company presented the emotional drama, 'The Runaway Wife" to a fair audience in the House on Monday evening. The play is the best that has been presented here this season and was, in the main, admirably presented.

A prominent local book dealer remarked the other day that as the sale of "Robert Elsmere" is beginning to flag, he wished the local clergy would take it upon themselves to give the book a vigorous pulpit denunciation, as that seemed to be the most effective means of livening the sale.

The department has notified Postmaster Golding that his application for an additional carrier is denied. A new schedule was accordingly prepared which gives the outlying districts but two deliveries daily, one at 8 a. m. and the other at 5 p. m. The new arrangement went into effect

From the number of Norwalkers who have expressed their intention of visiting Washington to witness the inauguration, it would seem that there will be nobody left in town on the 4th of March excepting Postmaster Golding, Jim Wood, Minot Poetry Partrick, Hamp Smith and the po-

Mrs. T. S. Pinneo, after suffering for a long time, died on Wednesday evening last at her home on Isaacs street, at the age of 66 years. The funeral took place on Saturday from the residence of Dr. J. G. Gregory, her son-in-law, the interment being in Greenwich, the former home of

A special borough meeting was held in the Town House on Wednesday afternoon, at which it was voted to lay a ten mill tax, and the tex collector's bond was fixed at \$10,000. A resolution was also adopted providing for the payment to the water commissioners, of the interest on the water bonds.

The Quintards are demonstrating that he Opera House possesses the power to attract good audiences if good attractions are booked. And they are constantly booking just such attractions. Our citizens will have an opportunity to see some of the best talent before the public before

The autograph album is in danger. A young man out West indorsed one for his best girl some time ago. They quarreled. Instead of breach-of-promising him, she sues him on a \$1,000 note, which he claims was erected above his signature in the album. Moral-Always write some poetry above your signature.

Mr. C. Collard Adams, the irrepressible, ambitious and able "Parson" Adams of Western Massachusetts is again at the helm of the Naugatuck Review, upon which he did such superior work last year. After leaving Naugatuck Mr. Adams was the victim of sundry uncomplimentary notices in two or three Connecticut papers, but he is abundantly able to conduct his own defense, and we shall expect to hear from him soon .- Derby

Here is a "joke" by way of the Stam ford Comet .

"Why is Norwalk like Philadelphia? asked Tompkins of a Norwalk friend. "I don't know, I am sure, unless it is occause it is beautiful," replied the Nor-"You don't know!" exclaimed Tomp-It's slow, of course."

The 39th annual statement of the Ætna Life Insurance co., of which Gov. Bulkeley is president, appears in another column. It shows great gain for the past year, and indicates a wonderful degree of prosperity and popularity. A gain of 2,264 in memberships and \$5,351,969 in insurance busicalled soon to complete the directory and ness would seem to indicate that the comorganize the official board for the ensuing pany is conservatively, yet actively man-

The most remarkable roof in Danbury. or in the state, covers a green house at the nursery of J. H. Ives on Moss avenue. It is composed of negatives from the photograph galleries of E. R. Ritton. Mr. Ritton had at one time 20,000 of these negatives, the accumulation of the long on all kind of book and commercial job years he has been in the business. This green house of Mr. Ives is completely cov-

-The establishment of W. B. Hall & Co. of Bridgeport will be closed on Friday, February 1st to mark down the large accumulation of short ends of silks, velvets, laces and fine wool goods made during the very successful red ticket sale, also for the annual inventory. On Saturday, February 2d, the sale of all will begin and a good opportunity will be given to purchase furs

and seal cloaks at low prices. Fred Austin put on his long rubber boots Monday, donned his buckskin jacket, leggings, moccasins and Mexican sombrero, and armed with a tomahawk. for the genial clergyman a pleasant, safe a lasso and a Comanche was whoop, went on the war-path down the harbor after clams. He shook all the clam trees about Jones' Island and returned with his knapsack still full of crackers and cheese. He says somebody must have skinned the trees before he got there.

> The many friends of Mrs. T. S. Pinneo will be pained to hear of her death. She died in Norwalk on Wednesday, the cause of her death being hepatitis. She was 66 years of age. Funeral services will be held in Norwalk, to day, and she will be brought to Greenwich, arriving here at 1.54 o'clock p. m. There will be a funeral service at the grave, which is in the Second Congrega-tional church cemetery, by the side of her father, Rev. Joel Lindsley, who for many years was pastor of the Second Congrega-tional church. Mrs. Pinneo, at one time, was a great worker for the good of our town. She was interested in almost every enterprise of a public nature, in which ladies took a part. The Library and Reading Room and the Presbyterion church were particular objects for which she labored hard and earnestly, when they needed such work in their infancy. She was a ready writer, and often took up

her pen to enlist aid and sympathy in her endeavors to do good. - Greenwich Graphic Some of the people living in the town of Monroe or that vicinity are trying to get a euphonious name for the new station about to be established at Zoar bridge on the extended Housatonic railroad from Derby. Zoar Bridge would occur to most people but it might be better to have a more ambitious title, one around which edity could be built a name in fact, that a city could be built; a name, in fact, that might attract a city. In these days of multiplied railroads, or increased railroad extensions into the "wilds" of Connecticut the subject may easily become a burning issue, "Pucker Brush" or "Gooseberry Swamp" would be poor cognomens even for a railroad depot of the most unpretentious appearance. Some of the people in-terested in the new station at Zoar Bridge are endeavoring to elevate public senti-ment sufficiently to secure the appellation of "Stevenson," after the vice-president of the road. This selection would not only prove an incentive for settlers to gather about the new center, but rhythmical and enterprising in itself, and might result in

getting a much better building than otherwise.—Danbury Press. A precious young Norwalk hopeful, of a philosophical turn of mind startled his doting papa the other day by asking:

"Papa, how old will I be a hundred "I'm afraid, my son, you won't be here at that time," replied the fond parent, sol

emply. "Well, I'll bet you five dollars I will!" promptly challenged the youngster as he rolled his taffy gum-drop between his

"But even if you should be," agreed, papa, "I wouldn't know it for I will prob ably be dead long before then."

"Well, if you are," presistently urged the boy, with all the earnestness of a The Bridgeport Post, speaking of a drummer endeavoring to pursuade an unskunk that was recently found in the cold | willing customer to allow him to send a air box of a furnace in a South Norwalk consignment of fish and date the bir 60 man's house, irreverently remarks that days ahead, "if you are dead I'll send a letter up to you in a soap bubble to tell

But the father, probably impressed with

The report of Quartermaster-General Olmstead shows that the state now owns armories in Hartford, New Haven, New London, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Norwalk, and New Britain. During the year the funeral expenses of 139 indigent soldiers and sailors were paid by the department and 188 headstones were erected. The total expenditures of the department for the year was \$53,314.10. In conclusion General Olmstead pays a handsome compliment to Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. Morgan, his able and efficient assistant.

Mrs. Charles Lattin, of Shelton, was aggrieved some time ago by Detective A. J. Burgess, who said she stole flowers from graves in the cemetery. For this she vowed to horsewhip him and on Saturday her opportunity arrived. Burgess saw a friend driving and asked for a ride. The team turned into the Lattin premises and before he knew what to do Burgess found himself being severely horsewhipped by Mrs. Lattin. At last he got the whip from her but she found another and kept on until her husband appeared and got Burgess away.

The farcical lawsuit against Sunday School Superintendent John W. Pennel of West Norwalk, for interfering with U. Grant Houston's "preaching" in the chapel in that district on December 30th, has been adjourned for a month. Meantime Houston's map of a chaotic "Universe" hangs up on the wall of the court house. It is a mooted question whether the case will be continued any further than the collection of the legal fees.—Record.

We incline to the opinion that the Record is about right in the matter. Already there is a considerable amount of expense in the shape of "legal fees" in this silly case for the town to settle-and for what? We pause for a reply.

A Norwalk dispatch dated Sunday says: A cocking main occurred in the attic of a well-known sporting resort in Saugatuck late Friday night and was witnessed by forty sporting men from the surrounding towns. The contest was between Southport and Westport birds, and resulted in a victory for the latter, roosters from that place winning four out of the seven battles fought. The conditions of the main were best four out of seven, \$5 a battle, and \$25 on the edd, or the general result. The odd battle was won by Westport after a long and plucky fight, in which both birds were nearly shorn of their feathers and bleeding from many wounds. The South-port bird was killed by a brain thrust after a lively struggle for twenty-three minutes. This is the fourth contest of cocks from these two towns that has occurred this winter, each side winning two. The next and final main will occur

n about two weeks. "One of the Bravest," which was presented by a professional company under the auspices of Phonix engine company in the Opera House on Friday evening, was attended by a crowded house, the members of the company having worked diligently in selling tickets and arranging the preliminary details. The performance, however, was a disappointment, not only to the immense audience, but to the Phonix boys as well, who had contracted for a performance to be given by actors, and hence did not expect their audience to be regaled with the auties of a troop of parn-stormers whose one redeeming feature was a clever low comedian and a tumbling acrobat. However, the public good-naturedly allowed itself to be amused, as it allowed the show people to impose upon

As Mr. Smith, the telephone man, who is as polite as he is graceful, was about entering the telephone office in the GAZETTE building the other day, a lady came up the stairs, and inquired of him which door led to the telephone office. Mr. Smith, (who by the way is beautifully bow-legged, but not more so, he insists, than a certain scribe in the same build ing,) courteously raised his hat and replied: "Right here, madame, walk this way, please," at the same time opening the office door and leading the way in. The lady scrutinized the form of her guide, observing the marked convexity of his nether limbs. looked down at her own toes in a puzzled way and apologetically remarked: "Excuse me, young man, but I can't walk that way to save my life, I'm

not built so.' A bill has been introduced in the New York state legislature to regulate telephone charges. It now remains for some Nutmeg statesman to immortalize himself by doing likewise in the Hartford legislature. The Press, speaking on the matter of rate

reduction, says: By all means let us have cheaper rates for telephones, and not only cheaper rates but more efficient service. The telephone companies are now giving the people the worst possible service for the highest posworst possible service for the nignest pos-sible price. To complaints the only reply to the public is: "If you don't like our methods cease to use the instrument" This high handed way of doing business might have answered when telephoning was in its infancy, but it will not do now. Gas companies, elevated railroad com-panies, street car companies, have all tried this course, and as a rule failed. Public opinion is stronger even than those moneyed corporations, and they will have to heed the just demands of the great business interests for reduced rates and

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, by its president, Jacob L. Greenc, has issued a circular announcing that its Indianapolis agent, Joseph A. Moore, a leading citizen of that city has embezzled funds belonging to the company to the amount of \$500,000 The circular reads as follows : "It has just been discovered that the financial correspondent of this company at Indianapolis, after sixteen years of service, during which he has had the unlimited confidence of all the directors and officers of their predecessors, is a defaulter. For the past week his accounts have been under investigation, and a defalcation has been found. The extreme amount involved is about \$500,000. He has restored to the company property which may reduce the actual loss to \$400,-000 The amount of the loss in either event will not in any degree affect the company's solvency nor even interfere with its regular dividends. The past year has been very prosperous, and, in spite of this unexpected loss, the company will make a heavy gain in assets, pay a larger dividend than last year, and probably increase its already large surplus. Its forthcoming annual statement will show assets of the most solid character, amounting to about \$57,500,000, with a surplus of about

From the Republican :- The engagement of John Beatty and Miss Helen Prowitt is reported .- Mail carrier Matheis has disposed of his restaurant business to Ed. June.—At a meeting held in the Congregational chapel, Thursday evening, Mr. Lewis Nash was elected one of the deacons. A wise election.— It now looks as if County Commissioner Paige would be his own successor. His son, Allen W., is an active young man, and the old gentleman is not to be sneezed at as a commissioner.—Seeley Dimon survived the demise of his wife but little ore than two weeks. He died at home on Franklin avenue, on Tuesday last, aged 80 years. The remains were taken to Huntington, this state, for interment. — Manager Hamilton has signed the following players for victory on the diamond next season: Theisen, Collins, James, Larkins, Sullivan, Gilbert, Lovett, Johnson, Sworbach and Gothman. Edgar Smith, mentioned in these columns last week, as having sustained injuries to his spine, by the falling of a timber from the framework of a building on which he was at work at his home in Colebrook, was at work at his home in Cottook, died on Tuesday from the injuries. Deceased was a carpenter, well known in this town, and was a son of the late Jesse Smith, of West Norwalk, where he lived smith, of West Norwalk, where he lived until about five years ago when he disposed of his property in that place and purchased a 800-acre farm in Colebrook, near Winsted, where he had since carried on farming the was 55 years of age. A wite and twelve children survive him, the

youngest child being 10 years of age and

Pensions have been granted to residents of Connecticut as follows:-Original, Abner Sterry, New London; William H. Hamilton, Danbury; John Allen, New Britian; Josephine, widow of George W. Cartis, Norwalk; Sarah, widow of George A. Parkington, New Haven; Caroline, mother of Charles W. Randall, Thomas-

One of the finest effects in the presentation of One of the Bravest on Friday evening was the make-up, attitude and deportment of Hopper, the photographer who assumed the character of a "supe" in the first act with such realistic and lifelike naturalness as to elicit the admiring comment of a large portion of the im A local contemporary hits the target

very near the bullseye when it remarks : "That old tomb which we dignify by the name of town house is rapidly going to decay. It is no longer necessary for the man in charge to carry a key, for he who would enter has only to give one or two gentle kicks on the lower panels and the door flies open before him. Officer Morehouse gave a practical illustration of this at the close of the special borough meeting on Wednesday afternoon." We invite the careful attention of our readers to the statement of the Mutual

Life Insurance Co. of New York, which appears in other columns in this issue of the GAZETTE. The figures therein set forth make a remarkable and instructive showing of the business done by this sterling old company during the year 1888. It shows an increase in assets during that time, of \$7,275,301.68, the total assets being at the end of the year, \$126,082,153.56. The surplus then on hand was \$7,940,063. The amount in risks assumed in 1888 was \$103,114,261, an increase over the business done in the year preceding, of \$32,756,-793. This enormous growth of business in one year is a natural result of the wise and judicious management of the affairs of the company and a tribute to the worth energy and integrity of its officers. A glance at the names comprising the official board will satisfy anybody of the soundness of the institution.

U. Grant Houston, B. S. has certainly immortalized himself and the West Norwalk chapel. The Police Gazette of last week had his recent "religious" ruction illustrated with a picture that outdoes even Ho ist in's delirium tremens map of the "Universe" as a work of imagination. Houston is represented as standing in an exquisitely wrought pulpit, in an attitude of abject terror, endeavoring to screen his face with an open bible, from the shower of boots, bottles, hymn books, dead cats, rotten eggs, clubs, bricks and other mementoes which the angry crowd is hurling at his devoted head. The Sunday school superintendent, Mr. Pennell, is portraye 1 as a dashing young dude in the act of delivering a surprised and indignant Thomas cat against the windward side of the cringing evangelist's cranium, while the deacone, deaconesses, and untitled saints make up the infuriated mob that fills the air with an avalanche of weapons. According to this picture the affray was one of the most bilarious excitement.

A prominent agriculturalist, residing tion in Hartford, but stayed only a few minutes. "The people present," said he, "were not the kind I associate with They looked not only like cider makers but cider drinkers as well."—GAZETTE. Mr. F. T. Palmer, who is the secretary of the association, was shown the above item. "Well," said he, "I presume that man is a 'hay-seed,' a 'way-backer' a 'crank' of small calibre. At the table where I sat at dinner, at the Park Central Hotel, where all the members took dinner, not one of the six around our table was a smoker, a chewer or a drinker. I have seen these 'prominent agriculturalists' be fore, and I happen to know that they can give us points on cider drinking, and hard liquor also."—Greenwich Graphic.

As a matter of fact, the gentleman referred to by the GAZETTE is neither a "hayseed," a "way-backer," a "crank of small calibre," nor a man who would descend to the use of such refined epithets. On the contrary he is a gentleman whose name is a household word among agriculturalists and others, not only throughout Connecticut but several other states, and is a synonym for integrity, uprightness, veracity and ardent love and endeavor for

the cause of temperance. The Legislature.

Tuesday. Petition for incorporation of the Federal Improvement company; incorporations. Resolution by Senator Reed incorporating the Seaside Club, of Bridgeport; incorporations. Bills by Senator Morse that no person shall sell cigarettes or tobacco in any form to any minor under 15 under penalty of \$20, such fine to go to the county treasury. By Senator Hall, that all poles and other fixtures of telephone, telegraph and electric light and power companies may be attached, and a certificate of such attachment shall be filed with the secretary of state; judiciary. By Senator Hall, that in any civil action when the claim is erroneously stated for an amount over which the court has no jurisdiction, such court may allow the writ to be amended; judiciary.

Wednesday. Resolutions incorporating the Branford Water company and the Milford Water company, Amending charters of the Old Saybrook Water company, and the West Haven Water company. All referred to the incorporations committee. By Senator Cleveland, a bill taxing all the property of the Hartford Hospital, from which an income is received, and which is not used for hospital purposes; judiciary. The judiciary reported favorably on the report of the secretary of state on ancient court records with resolution for printing 1,500 copies. Senator Hall explained that the report covered the work of indexing and putting in shape the ancient records of the courts in the several counties.

Thursday. Resolution referring to the committee on military affairs that part of the governor's message relating to the celebration of the anniversary of the first inauguration of President Washington; passed in concurrence. Incorporating ex Governor Bigelow, W. W. Converse et al. of New Haven, as the Connecticut Trust and Surety company; incorporations. That 500 copies of each of the bills for a secret ballot law be printed for the use of the General Assembly. This came from the House passed; tabled on motion of Senator Hall. The judiciary committee reported favorably a bill that every judge of the supreme or superior court reaching the age of 65 shall cease to be a judge, and shall receive a life pension to the amount of half his salary. No pension to jndges removed for cause. The judiciary committee reported favorably on bill re garding foreclosure of horse railroads by

mortgage bondholders. HOUSE. Tuesday. Petition to amend the charter f Bridgeport received. Joint resolution incorporating the Yale Alumni association of Fairfield county and vicinity. Resolution to organize the state board of agriculture; incorporating the Kenosia railway company at Danbury. The following resolution was passed: That the House select committee on constitutional amendments be required to inquire into the advisability of bringing about such changes in the constitutions and statutes as will render elections to public offices subject to a plurality instead of a majority vote An act imposing a tax on palace, drawing room and sleeping cars within the state, was introduced by Representative O'Neil. This would impose a tax of 25 mills per dollar on the gross earnings of the companies. An act introduced providing for the better protection of the lives of school children. It especially provides for securing trusty janitors, the use of school buildings, against teachers soliciting money from pupils save for books.

Morris E. Allen, his daughter' from whence, on Friday the funeral took place, and the burial in the old cemetery at Greens Farms. Mr. Nash was in his 79th year.

Morris E. Allen, his daughter' from whence, on Friday the funeral took place, and the burial in the old cemetery at Greens Farms. Mr. Nash was in his 79th year.

To any of our readers desire steady, paying work whence, on Friday the funeral took place, and the burial in the old cemetery at Greens Farms. Mr. Nash was in his 79th year.

Wednesday. Petition received CARTERS amend the charter of Bethel. By Mr. Hall, of Stratford, concerning domestic relations. This provides that whenever a married woman shall neglect her house. hould duties and the care of her husband and children and shall employ her time and service in earning money for her own use—the husband may give notice to her employer and subsequently her carnings shall become his property and he shall have a right of action to recover the same. This act shall refer only to marriages made since April 20,:1877; judiciary. By Mr. Tuttle, of East Haven. An act relating to draw bridges. This provides that all approaches to draw bridges shall be provided with gates or poles, the duty of bridge tender to guard them imposing a fine of \$50 for any breach of duty; roads and bridges. By Mr. Chase of Stoning-

preceding year ending August 31 was less than eight. By Mr. Sanford of Redding. That selectmen shall care for indigent soldiers, sailors or marines, their families the families of their deceased, the orders to be drawn upon the selectmen by the officers of the Grand Army post; if no post in town, then by a post in the nearest town. Amending section 3,297 of the very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold statutes so that medical care of the town poor shall not be let by contract or auction; judiciary. By Mr. Hyde of Hartford. That in November, 1892, and biennially thereafter, three County Commissioners shall be elected by the people of each county : judiciary. Thursday. Petition from citizens of Bridgeport land Stratford asking that a portion of the latter town be annexed to

ton. That schools need not be kept in

any district where attendance during the

Bridgeport; for an act incorporating the Saugatuck River Fishing Club of West port; from the Selectmen of Westport, asking that certain lands be ceded to said town; from Henry Lynn and others, to amend the law of the State so that the revenue for State purposes shall be delivered from additional taxation on corporations. Resolutions extending the time for completing the New York and Connecticut Air Line Railway until December, 1893, provided at least \$500,000 be expended before December, 1891; providing railway transportation for members of the General Assembly in coming sessions. Messrs. Thrope, Miller, Chichester, Burlingame and Sunderland were appointed on the Putnam statue committee at the camp ground, Redding. Bill that persons prosecuted for intoxication, if found guilty, be requested to inform under oath how and from whom the liquor was procured. Refusal to disclose such shall be looked upon as a contempt of court, subject to imprisonment in jail.

WESTPORT:

Thursday night a merry party went from here by carryall to Greenfield Hill to attend a house warming at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sherwood.

The Westport Masonic Relief association of Temple Lodge have so amended their laws that, wives, daughters and sisters of members may join and receive

Dr J. W. Hill, Professor in the Bishop Scott grammar school, Portland, Oregon, has sent to many citizens of his acquaintcould not be entertained, and is in no way not a thousand miles from Norwalk, at ance here, your correspondent being one, inclined to criticise the firemen for having tended the recent cider makers' conven- a copy of an illustrated pamphlet "The West Shore," showing the beauties of that

The attention of those suspicious people who indulge the opinion that, because there is an empty factory in town and a dozen or so of unoccupied dwellings the town is gradually sinking out of sight, is called to the fact that by late census report the population had increased, and that in point of wealth the town stands among the 167 towns of the state, the 27th.

Two and a half pounds of those Saugatuck river smelts, first of the season, which every year make so many mouths water, caught in a seine Friday by Mr Eli Bradley, were forwarded to Hon. William H. Barnum by Mr. Howard Staples, to assist the great democratic manager in trecovering his health. This catch on the 24th of January is accepted as an augury of smelt plentifulness when

spring opens. Mr. Horace Staples' birthday anniver sary occurs Thursday. He was born January 31st 1802. It is proposed to make his 87th an event worth remembering, and to that end the pupils of the digh school which he founded, will give an entertainment in Assembly Hall. The day will be known as Founder's day, and Mr. Staples wishes to have the GAZETTE say that everybody is bidden and expected without further invitation. Two brothers of the host aged 82 and 84 respectively and a

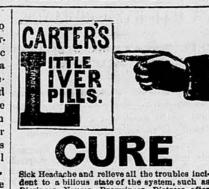
sister aged 90 will take part. The joy of local democrats excited when the report reached here that the State Senate committee on contested election would send a delegation here to make a recount of the ballots cast November 6th, was turned to sorrow with a blue tinge, when a subsequent report was whispered that action had been postponed and the box would not be opened anyhow until parties interested on both sides had first been heard. It is said the chap who set going the silly report of an error in the box is now asking himself "Am I, or am I not? If not who am I?"

A story which many believed, was circulated last week to the effect that, because the consolidated road would soon introduce two more tracks necessitating the moving northward of the depot, and that, as land for that purpose could not be obtained the present depot would be abandoned and a new one built on the east side. Such believers may derive comfort from the assurance that a horse railroad leading from the village to the depot, the round about way of getting form the village to, and down Compo street, and the objections of the patrons who are satisfled with the accommodations which the New Haven road offers, will weigh heavily in favor of no change, should the proposition to make one there ever come

Friday evening an adjournedmeeting of Westport and Saugatuck, an organization which, instead, should be called The Village Improvement Society was held. By laws were adopted and ten directors elected viz: H. A. Ogden, J. E. Hubbell, M. W, Wilson, W. J. Finch, C. H Taylor, J. S. Jones, F. M. Raymone. M. L. Filley W. C. Staples, and T. E. King. The membership fee is two dollars. The object of the board is to improve the village sidewalks, induce manufacturers to locate, and to encourage enterprises of any kind and thus enhance home trade and products. The forty or more persons attending the gathering represented all the various interests in town. Speeches were made by Rcvs. Lewis and Hyde, E. M. Lees, O. I. Jones, R. T. Lees and other. Meetings will be held fortaightly on Thursdays. on Thursdays.

occupant was Burr Nash, a fisherman in ts true sense. In fair or foul weather he was to be seen with unvarying certainty. Though he had children and grandchildren located in various places he preferred the cottage, and for fully twenty years lived in it alone. Sunday night January 20th, aftar the snow storm began, was the last time a light was seen in the little window. Tuesday following it is believed but cannot be verified, he stepped outside the door to cut a little wood Wednes-day David B. Bradley, his nearest neighbor, who lives on the Point, thought there was something wrong and went to the spot, entering the door and passing in to the only sleeping apartment, he found the occupant dead, and from appearance-death had taken place some time previous occupant dead, and from appearance-death had taken place some time previous Dr. Powers was notified, but no examination was made, as clearly death was the result of imfirmities and old age. The remains were taken to the home of Mrs.

Morris F Allan his development.



HEAD

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> For Sale Cheap. A SECOND-HAND Cast Iron Fence, with gate all in perfect order and as good as new adout 120 feet in length. Will be sold at a sacri, ficeif applied for soon.
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Thursday, January 10. \$20,000 WORTH OF DRESS GOODS

to be offered at prices which will prove conclusively that never before at any Dress Goods Sale in this country

have such values been offered for the money. Seal Cloaks, Furs and Newmarkets, Seal Jackets, Velvets and Seal Cloths, Silks, Ladies' Broadcloths and Cloakings, Books, Dress Trimmings and Laces, Underwear, Gloves and Hosiery, all to go under the Red Ticket Ban

at Unmatchable Prices. In accordance with our annual custom of holding a Clearance Dress Goods Sale in January, we would say that we have teen making preparations for months for this season's sale, and during that time we have closed out from importers and manufacturers some very cheap lots of goods for cash, which should certainly command the immediate attention of all ould-be purchasers. In all quotations of present and former prices for these goods, although the dif-crence is very great, we would say that

that these are not imaginary values for

SPECIMEN PRICES.

Henrietta Cloths, 35c, were 50; Fine Serges 39c, were 50c; Silk Wrap Henriettas 74c, were \$1.25; 50 inch Foule Cloths 59c, were \$1; Best French Broadcloths 90c, were \$1.50; Excellent Broadcloths, 75c, were \$1.25; 100 pieces 54 inch 50c, were 75c; 35 pieces 54 inch 33c, were 50c; all 50c Suitings 25c; all 25c Suitings 19c

On our back centre tables are between two or three thousand ends of ieces, being the result of the most prosperous season in silks, velvets and

iswspaper effect, but that they are actual all 50c Suitings 123c; one lot Flannel Suit

ine dress goods, we have ever experienced. Two hundred ends of colored silks. Two hundred remnants plusifity part pieces black silks. One hundred and fifty ends of black shes. Part pieces black henriettas. Ladies requested to come in the morning as much as possible. Opening of Hamburg edgings takes place on Monday.

CLOAKS.

From \$5 to \$15 can be saved on a cloak in this RED TICKET SALE.

English Seal Plush Newmarkets, Raglans, Jackets. Sacques & Wraps. We emphatillcay state that, while in this sale we are giving the greatest values ever known in English Seal Plush Garments, the materials are of the highest grades manufactured, and the finish and trimmings beyond criticism. Our stock is complete in all grades and sizes.

SEALSKINS.

20 fine sacques reduced to \$25 and \$50 each. Seal Jackets down to \$75,00 \$90.00 and \$100.00.

- WE SHALL OPEN OUR ADVANCE SALE OF >-

Fine Hamburg Embroideries. Largest, choicest and most complete stock we have ever shown, comprising all the latest Novelties in Irish Point, Swiss, Nainsook, Cambric and the new Hemstitched Embroideries, in sets to match, also new effects in 45-inch Flouncings, all at our well-known popular

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THE

D. M. READ CO.,

SPFCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

BRIDGEPORT

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF FINE HOUSEKEEPING LINENS.

Thursday, January 10th, 1889.

All new and fresh goods of extra quality, at great reductions from regular prices. An exceptional opportunity for housekeepers.

Following is an enumeration of a few of the leading articles which we

will offer at this great sale. BLEACHED TABLE DAMASKS.

20 pieces, extra wide, 39 cents, worth 50 cents. " 50 cents, sold everywhere for 65 cents, " " 69 cents, usual price 85 cents.

" 72 inch " 99 cents, never less than \$1.10. 72 inch " \$1.35, retailed at \$1.75. 72 inch " \$1.50, very cheap at \$2.00. CREAM TABLE DAMASKS. 20 pieces, new patterns, 38 cents, cheap at 45 cents.

42 "

75 "

50 "

72 inch " 75 cents, regular price 89 cents.

\$1.00 TABLE CLOTHS. 8.10 white, \$2.00; 8-12 white, 2.50; all linen, very large, 75c.; 8-4 fringed cloths, red border, 1.33; 8-10 at 1.58; 8-12 at 2.00.

50 cents.

621 cents.

89 cents.

LUNCH SETS. 50 8-4 Table Cloths, with doylies to match, \$2.49 for the set, 60 8-10 Table Cloths with dolyies, \$2.69. These have been sold for

NAPKINS. 50 dozen 5-8 white, 89 cents, usual price \$1.00. \$1.25, " " 1.50. 1.75, " " 1.15. 50 " 5-8 " \$1.25, "

- 44 46 66 2.50, 3.00. TOWELS. 100 dozen Huckabuck, large size, 10 cents each " 121 100 " " " 20 100 " Knotted Fringe, 12½ " 100 " " open work, 25 cents each.

100 " Plain Fringe, 25x50, 25 cents each.

50 " 9-8 "

KITCHEN CRASH. 4c., 6½c., 8c., 10c., 12½c., 15c. GLASS LINEN. 7c., 8e., 10c., 12½c., 15c.

THE D. M. READ COMPANY.

BRIDGEPORT.

Ah, more you gave me! Your gift is lying Before me now in this inland town, I touch it and see the white birds flying Far overhead, as the day is dying; I hear the sound of their mournful crying s into the waves the sun goes down. I see the rocks that the folk have christened The "Paternosters," for well they know How many a one in vain hath listened And said "Our Father" with eyes that glister For those that slept by the rocks of woe. I hear through the ether the dear larks singing

I hear through the ether the trail of night,
A vesper hymn ere the fall of night,
As though an angel, while swiftly winging
His heavenward journey, abroad were flinging
A strange sweet music, awhile thus bringing
Our earth more near to the land of light.

The feather falls from my feeble fingers,
The fair green island no more I see,
Yet the thought of it still in my spirit lingers.
As the echo of songs by the sweetest singers,
So the thought of its beauty stays with me.
—New York Mercury

### FIGHT WITH BURGLARS.

Twice in my life I have been placed in positions that served to "harrow up my soul, freeze my young blood," and turned my hair as gray as a rat's before my fortieth birth-

I had been hired, when a small lad, as an under clerk or apprentice in a wholesale hardware store in New York. After several years' service, during which I gained a good practical knowledge of the business and gradual promotion, I became the head salesman and enjoyed the fullest confidence of my

I was nearly 20 years of age when the adventure which I am about to relate occurred. The work of my early apprenticeship had en-larged and strengthened my muscular sys-tem, my health was at its best and as I had never been exposed to peril I knew but little

of the sensation of fear.

For many years I had slept alone in the store. Every evening the doors and win-dows in the rear were protected with heavy iron shutters, swung from outside and strongly barred and bolted inside; the hatch-ways leading to the cellar and second floor were securely covered and fastened; one of the massive wooden front doors was bolted at the top and bottom, while the other was

only carefully locked, and the key was sel-My bed occupied a corner of the counting room, midway between the front and rear of the store. Upon retiring I always turned off all the gas, for, if necessary, I could, from long familiarity with the store and its con-tents, make my way safely about all parts of

it in the most profound darkness.
In all my mercantile life the premises had pever been beset by burglars, and, indeed, the store was so carefully closed and guarded against intruders that it was deemed invul-

One night I was suddenly awakened by some noise that seemed to come from outside of the store. As I raised myself in bed to listen, I heard a neighboring city clock strike two. When its vibrations ceased I felt sure that something was wrong at the front door. There seemed to be a saw and other sharp nts in operation. Thus impressed, quietly rose, dressed and made my way in the dark to the front.

Listening for a few seconds, I could hear faint whispers, and then the sound of a small aw. Then I knew that burglars were cutting a hole in the door in order that the key might be reached and turned. From marks discovered on the key, during a subsequent examination, it was evident that they had tried to turn it with nippers, but it was too cumbrous, and the effort had been aban-

by making a noise and lighting the gas, but I wished, if possible, to thwart their purpose in another manner, and capture one of the marauders. With this intention I cautiously which I seized, and returned to the door. In the end of the cord I made an easy running noose, and strongly fastened the bight to the leg of a neighboring counter that supported

Then I carefully held the noose around the place where the burglars were cutting the le. After waiting a few minutes, I heard them remove the piece of wood which they had sawed out. The light of a bull's-eye lantern flashed for an instant at the aperture sufficiently to reveal its outline and enable me to adjust the noose. Then a man's arm was thrust through the hole.

This was the opportunity for which I had waited. A quick and vigorous movement drew the noose tightly around the fellow's wrist, and then I hauled on the cord with all my strength until I had pulled the arm through the hole as far as I could, notwithstanding the opposition manifested by its There was no noise, although the fellow was

undoubtedly in great pain; and when I had firmly secured the cord to the counter I felt along it until I touched the arm, and found that it had been forced through the opening I was not in the least frightened. I had

one of the burglars a prisoner, and I knew that the others would not long remain with him. On the whole I was rather pleasantly excited and quite exultant over my success. Slipping on my shoes, I lighted three or four gas jets, unfastened a back door and shouted down the alley for a policeman. As soon as he came I let him inside of the store, and then we began to reconn tain the status of affairs at the front. The arm was still there, of course—I should have been exceedingly astonished if it had disappeared. The cord was tightly drawn around the wrist and the hand was black, owing to the stoppage of the circulation of the blood. ceman then returned to the alley and made his way to the front, picking up another officer on the street to assist him. Presently I heard them shouting to me that the burglar was dead; that his companion finding it impossible to release him and fear ful that he would expose them to the author

ties, had cut his throat from ear to ear. I was young and unused to dreadful acts like this, and the unexpected denouement not only astonished me, but so shocked my nerves that I nearly fainted. The return of the policeman to aid me in loosening the arm and open the front door partially restored me; but after the dead burglar had been removed and the doors were securely refastened, I could do nothing but walk the floor in great nervous distress, until it was time to open the store for business in the morning.

Then, when the clerks arrived, and I had related my adventure to them, I was fain to go home and avoid the excitement that I knew would distract me if I remained to an-

swer the thousand questions that would be asked of me. I had only one satisfaction, but it was one that a lad of my age could thoroughly enjoy.

I was a hero. The police, the press and the
public freely expressed their admiration for
the coolness and bravery I had manifested in cepturing the burglar, and the sympathy and hearty congratulations of personal friends soon restored me to comparative quietude.

which I received from my employers. They were very profuse in the expressions of their steem. They had sent for the policeman who assisted me, and he had told the story of the burglary in such a manner as to give me the sole credit of the capture. The result was a magnificent gift and a fortnight's leave of

Two years later I was sent to Savannah, Ga., by my employers to open and manage a branch store in that city.

I was yet unmarried. The store had a bedroom in the rear, adjoining the office, and there I lodged. In it was one large window, rear door of the store in the adjoining entry At night all the doors were locked and barred. The bedroom window had a tight, heavy outside shutter, made of boards and battened, which I could close and fasten inside. The window sill, with its broad ledge, was fully

four feet above the floor. One moonlight night, when I had been es tablished in business for several months, the weather being very warm, I left the shutter unclosed and lowered the top sash a few inches to admit fresh air. I had not been disturbed by nocturnal intruders since my arrival, and had, owing to the heat, become quite careless. Besides, I kept within reach from my bed a formidable bowie knife.

About midnight I awoke. The room was dark, although the moon was shining brightly. A slight noise attracted my attention to the window, and there I saw a stalwart fellow endeavoring to pry open the lower sash with a chisel, and knew that in a very few minutes he would effect an entrance. With a gun or pistol I could have killed him without rising, but as I had no weapon except the bowie knife, I had to decide instantly upon some method of thwart-ing his purpose, for I felt that if he once gained admittance he would kill me if he

Getting out of bed into a dim corner as quietly as possible, and armed with the bowie knife, I crept along the wall on my hands and knees until I was fairly under the ledge of the window sill. Then I carefully rested on one knee and prepared for an attack. I had no sooner done so than the lower sash vielded and was carefully reised, and wedged yielded and was carefully raised and wedged with the chisel. Then I heard the fellow

clambering in. As he gained the sill, barefooted, he paused an instant to reconnoiter,
and lightly leaped into the room.

This was the most critical moment I had ever experienced. As he sprang from the ledge I suddenly rose and plunged the bowie knife into his breast, and he fell dead, prostrating me with the force of his fall. In a second I was up again and looking out of the window to discover his confederate, if he had

one, but all was quiet in the alley, and no As I turned to light a lamp and gain a bet-As I turned to light a lamp and gain a better idea of the position, I felt the warm blood of the burglar laving my feet. There he lay, as dead as Julius Gesar, a big, burly negro, holding in his stiffened grasp a bowie knife much larger than mine, and I was very, very thankful that he had found no opportunity that the last found in opportunity that the state of the s

tunity to use it upon me.

I dressed myself hurriedly, with a nervous tremor that I had not noticed until then, and hastened to open the front door of the store. The street was bathed in moonlight and midnight silence was over all. Again and again I shouted the name of the patrolman on that beat, with whom I had an intimate acquaintance, and in a few minutes he came, running and quite excited by the novelty of being

After a brief relation of my adventure and a closer examination of the dead burglar, the guardian of the night identified him as an old offender, a desperate villain well known to the police. More officers were speedily called in, and

the body, with the negro's bowie knife and chisel, was removed.

I spent an unquiet hour, trembling with nervous excitement in washing the floor and closing the shutter and window. Then I walked the floor another hour to soothe my rebellious nerves, and then I went to bed and slept the sleep of the just until daylight. This was my last encounter with a burglar The sport is too exciting for frequent indul

gence or for enjoyment.

I may say, in conclusion, that this adventure paved the way for my entrance into the firm as a partner. My "pluck," and possibly a able supply of assurance, besides my constant fidelity to the interests of the bus ness, served me in lieu of capital.-Mat Hawthorn in Chicago Journal.

## JEALOUSY OF BIRDS.

The Carious Result of a Practical Experi ment with Storks. Professor Frescaud cites a number of well authenticated incidents illustrating the jealousy that exists among the lower order of animals - jealousy involving a train of thought and processes of reasoning. One of the most curious of the practical experiments he himself made was in the case of a family storks at Constantinople. Having obtained permission of the caliph to investigate the social and domestic economy of these historic birds, Professor Frescaud introduced into one of the nests on the roof of mosque eleven duck eggs, and took away the eggs which the mother stork had laid The birds did not seem to notice the exchange and the male and female stork took turns (as is the custom with most birds) at sitting upon

In due time the eggs were hatched and nine plump ducklings made their appearance. The mother stork was apparently fully satisfied, and she brooded over her callow infants with great tenderness. But when the father stork got a glimpse at the ducklings he became ter ribly agitated and evinced his displeasure by shrill cries and violent gesticulations with his wings and legs. As if, however, to have the scandal properly if not legally venti-lated, this enraged husband flew away and presently returned with an immense number of neighbors of both sexes. The strange com pany expelled the mother bird from her nest, and for a long time inspected the young ducklings, keeping up meanwhile an incessant chattering, as if, forsooth, they were discussing among themselves the probability of the female stork's infidelity. At last, seeming to have agreed upon a verdict, they fell upon the female and killed her, after which they put the young ducklings to death and destroyed the nest and every vestige

Professor Frescaud says that soon after this judicial murder the father stork, seemingly overcome by mortification at the supposed faithlessness of his wife, committed suicide by drowning in the Bosphorus,-Chicago Times.

A Famous Old Play "I wrote 'London Assurance' when I was a lad of 18," said Dion Boucicault a few days ago. "It was first performed at Covent Garden in 1841. The part of Dazzle was especially written for Charles Mathews, and he was the ideal Dazzle-cool, cheeky, pre pared for all emergencies. No actor since has even approached him in it. The character of Dazzle, which has frequently been called impossible, is a pen portrait of a man I know in my youth who was born among the Pyrenees, and his counterpart may be found today in more than one of the out-atelbow adventurers who are abundant in the cities of Europe. Mrs. Nisbett, the original Lady Gay Spanker, had the most delightful laugh I ever heard-so fresh, so full, so infectious. I wrote the part for her. She was

also the original Constance in Sheridan Knowles' 'Love Chase,' and created a furor in London in that part. "Perhaps you think the goody-goody speech at the end of 'London Assurance' a great nisfit, coming from that scheming old repro bate, Sir Harcourt Courtly! Well, so it is That speech was written for Max Harkaway, the honest country squire, but Farren, who played old Courtly (father of Nelly, you know), and who was a great favorite and a fine actor, insisted on speaking it. Well, I "I can't get into this room, ma," said was young, don't you know, anxious to suc ceed, and I accommodated him, though it is absurdly out of place. Now, do you notice

that, like most of the plays written in those days, all the parts in 'London Assurance' are good-even Cool, the servant, and Pert, which was played by that very good actress Mrs. Humby! Ah! in those days of stock companies one was safe to write a play of such equal parts. Now, except in a few cases all the fat goes to the star, and the rest-what are they? Any one can play them, any one at all. Oh, there are faults in 'London Assurance -plenty of them. Don't you suppose I can see them! But I wouldn't alter

word of it, because I am fond of it, faults and all. It belongs to my youth. I wrote it fifty years ago, in the good old times. Those who played in it are dead—Mathews, Farren, Keeley, Harley, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mmc. Vestris, are all gone. This play brings them back to This play brings them back to me vividly. I am a boy again, happy over a first success,"-New York World.

"That is a queer frenk," said one of the newspaper men when the women had de-parted, "but I know of a case stranger than that. It happened in my own family, and the victim of the hallucination was my uncle. He was a farmer and a wealthy man. When the war broke out he enlisted and fought bravely to the end. He had not been home six months when the strange fancy seized him that there was a small drum secreted in the top of his head and that he would neve more have peace. He was sent to a private insane asylum. Except for this peculiar ide was apparently as sane as you or I, and his conversation on any topic but this was

rational. Finally the physicians hit upon a happy idea. They told my uncle that they would perform a surgical operation and take the drum out. So they had a miniature drum made, and one of them kept it in the palm of his hand where the patient could not see it They then cut the scalp on the top of his head until blood came, and the physicians pretended to draw out the drum through the to of his head, stitching the wound after doing so. My uncle was cured the minute he say

#### the drum."-Milwaukee Sentinel. Try Not to Cough.

A physician, who is connected with an inion which contains many children, says: 'There is nothing more irritating to a cough than to cough. For some time I had been so fully assured of this that I recently deter mined, if possible for one minute, at least, to lessen the number of coughs heard in a cer tain ward in the hospital of the institution By the promise of rewards and punishme eded in inducing them simply to hold their breath when tempted to cough, and in a little while I was myself surprised to see how some of the children entirely recovered from their disease.

"Constant coughing is precisely like scratching a wound on the outside of the body; so long as it is done the wound will not heal. Let a person when tempted to cough, draw a long breath and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and som benefit will soon be received from the pro cess. The nitrogen, which is thus refined acts as an anodyne to the irritated mucou membrane, allaying the desire to cough and giving the throat and lungs a chance to heal. At the same time a suitable medicine will aid nature in her effort to recuperate."-Balti

# Direct from the Front.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 2, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—I can cheerfully and truthfully say that S. S. S. is the greatest blood purifier on earth. In 1884 I contracted blood poison. Physicians treated me with no good results. I took a half dozen different kinds of blood medicines, but, without receiving any permanent relief! I was induced to try S. S. I began the first bottle with the gravest doubts of success. I had been so often deceived. But improvement came, and I continued its use until perfectly well. I have since married, and have a healthy family. No trace of the disease is seen. Swift's Specific did all this for me, and I am grateful. Yours truly, J. S. STRADER. 118 Dale Ave.

KEMP, TEXAS, June 23, 1888.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—A sixteen-year-old son of mine was afflicted with bad blood, and broke out with an eruption on various parts of his body. I put him to taking S. S. S., and a few bottles cured him entirely. I live at Lone Oak, but my post-office is at Kemp.

Yours truly, ... W. S. ROBINSON.

Three books mailed free on application. All druggists sell S. S. S. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. New York, 756 Broadway.

## THE FIRST OF MAY.

my dear."

Mr. Bowman said this on the eve of the first of May, 18—, standing with his portman-teau in his hand at the door of his residence, morning.
"I should feel very badly about leaving business you just now, Emma, pressing as my business is, were Tom not here."

"Oh, I'll take care of Em," said I; "don't feel anxious." Then Bowman kissed his wife, and we all shook hands, and Bowman rushed into the cab with his carpet bag and away they drove, and we went into the house again Emma with tears in her eyes, of course. Now, Bowman is my brother-in-law and truthfully say that I felt perfectly delighted with my position at that moment. I had taken advantage of a rare holiday to

pay a visit to my relatives in New York, and istead of finding them in their usual tidy state and ready to amuse a country relative I came upon them just as the annual moving fever was doing its worst with them, to find carpets up, bedsteads down, the atmosphere redolent of soap suds, the servants in a state of rebellion, no regular meals to be expected, and Emma's temper decidedly upset, and to crown the climax, Bowman (I shall always believe it was a mere pretext) with business in Boston calling him away, abdicating his

domestic throne in my favor. However, there I was, and I must make the best of it. I began by locking up the house that night, and, being very careful in my researches for burglars, discovered a gen-tleman, who was described by the cook as her cousin, in a shadowy nook of the landing. As he was remarkably tipsy, I took it upon myself to show him to the door, and thereby so offended the cook that she gave me in one breath a piece of her mind and a warning, and followed her cousin at once, despi Emma's plaintive prayers to the contrary; and having thus brought disgrace upon my mind, and awoke to find my head in the

grate pan, and Emma screaming at the door that it was 5 o'clock. "You see we must be smart," said she, "because the new folks will begin to come in very early, I make no doubt whatever; but if you are to help, my child, you musn't wear those good clothes of yours. You must put on some old ones of Edward's. I must insist. There are two stoves to take down and lots of things to be got out of the loft, and you'll be

"Oh, very well," said I. "I'll change my things, and I can make myself decent again to go over to the new house. Any old rags will do, you know." "I've picked out the clothes already," said

white with dust."

Emma. "Here is a pair of pants that gave way at the knees in the oddest manner. And here's a coat; it hasn't a button on it, but you can pin it over. I suppose you'd like this old fur cap to keep your hair clean, and these old shoes. Hang your own things up in the closet in your room, and put the key in your pocket." "All right," said I, and I hurried away to

Now, I am very tall and thin, and my brother-in-law is short and as broad as he is long. My working clothes, while a world too wide, were much too short for me. To say that my wrists and ankles were exposed is to make a mild allusion to the real facts of the case. My shoes rattled about on my feet and my cap came over my ears. It was fine fun for Emma and the children, and I laughed heartily at my own reflection in the mirror. Having taken down the stoves, I went up stairs, and, creeping into the loft, worked there among the spiders and bags of rags, dust, old matting, stovepipe elbows, ancient magazines and broken chairs for a couple of hours. At the end of that time rubbish and valuables were separated. The precious things were tied up in bundles and I prepared to descend, when my sister's voice called

"Come down and change your things, Tom. The new folks are coming. I'm going over to the new house, and you've only got to see things off here. Good-by.' "Good-by," said I. around, dumped the last rag bag into the

hall below, and came slowly down the ladder. There were strange voices in the house already, and I hastened into my room to make myself myself again before the eyes of stran gers fell upon me. Locking the door I drew the key of the closet from my pocket, and looked about me. As I did so I became cold with horror. There had been two closets in the room one dark and projecting from the wall, the other white and built into a recess. I had

put my garments in the dark one. I now found that it was portable, for during my absence it had vanished. There I was, alone and utterly deserted, in a costume which, besides being ridiculous, was so ragged and had become so dirty during my unaccustomed household experiences that it is doubtful if there could have been found a match for i on the back of any beggar in all the city.

What should I do? Where should I go? stared wildly about me.

voice outside. "They haven't gone and locked it, eh?" re "Oh, pa," screamed a juvenile chorus, "we have looked through the keyhole, and there's an old bummer in there!" "Ha!" said pa. "I say, open that door, or il call the police!"

I opened the door. 'Man's the gowd for a' that," I said to myself. "The elegant manners on which I have been complimented must be perceptible even

"Sir," said I advancing, "I make my excuses. There has been a little contretemps concerning my clothes. In assisting my sign But the lady had shricked and the gentle

man had remarked. "No gammon now. Just you walk!" And what was the sense of contesting the point? The very carmen joined in the out

ciously. "I say, young fellow, there's no job nere. You'd better git," said another, more kindly

There was nothing left for me to do but to

make the best of the way to the new house at I dragged my cap lower over my eyes, plunged my dirty hands in my pockets and hurried through the streets. I reached the right block in a short time, and, guided by the carts at the door and the shadeless win dows, selected the new house without hesitation, and dashing into the front basement saluted, as I supposed, my sister, who stoo

with her back to me, with these words: "Here's a wretched, hungry beggar for you. Have you got anything for him to The figure turned. It was not Emma. was a very pretty young lady.
"You do look wretched, indeed," she said "We are just moving in, and there isn't much in the house; but if you'll wait a moment I'll see if I can't get you just a bite, and

if you'll stay I think pa will give you some work. You would take work if you could get it, wouldn't you?"

I had got into the wrong house somehow. This was the block; my sister must live next door. I dived into the adjoining basement. Here the lares and penates were also scattered broadcast over the floor. Surely I remem-bered these bags and boxes, that broom, that

Of course that was the right place. I sat down upon a roll of carpeting, and breathed more freely. Emma would come in in a moment. Meanwhile here stood the coffe pot upon a barrel, and here was sugar. would refresh myself. But where were the

I looked about me. Perhaps they were packed in that washtub, and lifted up the quilt that covered it. Yes, here was what wanted; and I triumphantly drew forth :

gilt cup. "I've caught yees, have I, 've thafe?" And two hands clutched my hair, and one more conscious of having made a mistake took to my heels and fled for my life. couldn't have done a worse thing, for Biddy's cries followed me. A mob joined in pursuit and a policeman on the corner ended the at fair by arresting me on the charge of "steal

company with two confirmed drunkards, and though I explained matters so that I was let off in the morning, I can't say I enjoyed Meanwhile my sister in her terror had had an advertisement inserted in the morning paper concerning my mysterious disappearadded that I was probably a defaulter. I caught cold in the damp cell where I had

I passed that night in a station house,

passed the night, and spent the rest of my holiday in bed under the doctor's hands. And, on the whole, the merry, merry May day or which I helped my sister move is but a pleas ant remembrance. Where They Differed. A plumber and an upholsterer were recently engaged in fitting up a fashionable residence in Van Ness avenue, and got into a discussion as to which was the heavier, a pound of lead or feathers. "I'll bet you four bits that I can prove to you that a pound of lead is heavier than a pound of feathers," said the plumber. "I'll take that bet," said the upholsterer. The plumber cut off a piece of lead pipe and pared it down until it weighed sixteen ounces. Then he got from the upholsterer the same weight in feathers. "Now," said the plumber, holding the lump of lead in his right hand and the bag of

feathers in his left hand, "let me drop the

lead on your left foot and the feathers on

your right, and if I do not prove that the lead is heavier I'll pay four bits."--San Fran-

# A HAT BAND ROMANCE.

"And as Tom is here he will help you move, THE STORY OF A MARRIAGE BROUGHT ABOUT BY LETTERS.

Hat Trimmer Made Happy by He

Friend's Joke-She Pasted a Note Under the Sweat Band, and a Young Man in Utah Got It-Overruling an Objection. "My name is Amelia Kelleger, I trimmed this bat, and I would like to correspond with the man who gets it, if he is young and not married. Address care of the maker's name found on the hat tip." The above lines were written on a slip of paper and pasted inside the sweat band of a derby hat by a young lady hat trimmer of Newark, N. J. Amelia Kelleger knew nothing of it until the case containing the hats had been shipped off. Bertha Haffli, the writer of the note, was a shopmate of Miss Kelleger, and indited the missive as a

practical joke, and some time afterward told her friend about it. As the custom of writmon one among the hat trimmers, the incident was forgotten in a few weeks and more was heard about it. AN ANSWER FROM MORMONDOM The matter was, however, brought forcibly when a letter addressed to the firm inquired if a girl was employed there named Amelia Kelleger. The writer said he was a distant relative, and would like to know what sort of a girl she was, whether she was of good moral character, and asking if she was passably good looking. The initials "A. C. Y." were signed to the letter, with the request that the answer be directed to Salt Lake City, Utah. The senior member of the hat making firm, without letting her know the object of his in-

had any friends or relatives in Salt Lake City. She answered at once in the negative. Several other ques-tions were put to her, and in answer to them in the negative. Several other she said that she had an uncle in the west— where she did not know; the family had not heard from him for years, beyond the rumor that he was either in California or Oregon, and was very wealthy. The hat manufac-turer inquired no further, but returned to the supposition that it was going to the long

quiry, asked Miss Kelleger if

A week after the reply was sent off a letler came from the center of Mormondom addressed to Miss Amelia Kelleger. It was signed "A. Crosby Young." The writer said that he was a young, steady working and fairly prosperous man, and was unmarried. He had been the fortunate purchaser of the hat which contained the kind invitation to address the trimmer. He wrote in conclu-

"Perhaps you only wrote that in the spirit of fun. I have answered it in the spirit of sincerity, and the least you can do under the ircumstances is to write a few lines saying that you did not mean what you wrote and that you do not desire the matter to proceed further. If you do this, upon the word of an honorable man, I will acknowledge the receipt of your letter, and I promise to drop the matter there."

The writer further said that he was 28 years old, and had a thriving carpentry, and was anxious to procure an eastern wife, as none of the western girls he had seen suited him. If Miss Kelleger would send a favorable reply he would do all in his power to convince her that she was dealing with an honest man.

Upon reading the letter Miss Kelleger confided the letter and its contents to her friend, Bertha Haffli, who advised her, "just for the fun of the thing," to answer the letter. Amelia thercupon wrote a straightforward letter, explaining all the circumstances, but added a postscript in which she said that while she did not particularly desire to continue the correspondence, yet her curiosity had been awakened by the writer's frankness, and she would particularly like to know if he happened to be a Mormon. A registered letter bearing the reply arrived early in the following week. It was a long letter, in which A. Crosby Young started off by as-suring his fair correspondent that he was not a Mormon, but, on the contrary, was a member of the Methodist church. He then gave a detailed history of himself and his family. The rest of the letter was such as a young man very much in love would write. He told how happy he was to learn that it was not she who had placed the note in the hat. He begged her to allow him to continue the correspondence, telling her that he would furnish every proof necessary to show that he was all and more than he claimed to be. and asked her to forward her photograph.

One of his was being finished for her, and would arrive in a day or two. ENDED HAPPILY OF COURSE. On the following day the photograph arrived. It showed a well built young man, with a frank and pleasant face, and a pretty, curling mustache. Amelia sent on one of her photographs, and Bertha Hafili, who saw all the correspondence, says that letters were written and received twice a week. "Oh. they were regular gushy love letters after the photographs were sent," she said to a reporter. "Both of them were clean gone, The boys in the office thought that she was writing all the time to her uncle."

It appears that the young man actually did come all the way from Utah, arriving at Newark. He staved for a time at the United States botel in Broad street. Notified of his coming, Amelia was prepared to meet him, and did so with her ever constant Bertha at her side. The epistolary love was ratified at

The young man was for at once going to the girl's house and making known to her parents the object of his visit. She negatived that proposal, saying she had not prepared her parents for it, but promised to do so in a few days. She broached the matter, but met with an unfavorable reply. Her father and brothers would not be brought over to believe that a man who lived in the land of Mormons could be a proper person to marry Amelia, and she was forbidden to hold future intercourse with him. This injunction she immediately disobeyed by meeting Crosby, and informing him of her parents' decision. The young man said nothing, but on the

following evening, introduced himself to Amelia's family and told them he had come all the way across the continent to make her The family refused, and positively informed the young man that he could not have Amelia for a bride. The girl had something to say in the matter herself, and said it to her lover when she met him on the following evening. She said she would wait two weeks for her parents to change their mind before she would do anything decisively. The two weeks passed, and as their consen was not given she decided for herself. On Monday evening she did not return home. On Tuesday Bertha Haffli showed a short note from Amelia, in which the latter wrote:
"I have just been married, and will start
this evening for Utah with Cros. Tell majand pa. Yours ever, AMELIA.
"P. S.-Will write when I get there."-

Cincinnati Enquirer. The Pacific Endowment League now numbers nearly 3,000 members.

### SOLDIERS, ATTENTION M. L. BYINGTON. Pension Attorney,

241 Eighth Street, N. E., WASHINGTON D. C., cated at the National Capital, adjacent to all the Executive Departments, gives me superior advantage in the prosecution of Claims against the United States,

INCREASE YOUR PENSION.

Many pensioners borne on the rolls are entitled to a much higher rate of pension than they now receive. In a great majority of cases in which pension was granted for disease, the pensioner is entitled to an increase of rate, and in most case where it was granted for wounds or injuries the disability increases each year. As time passes the disability of all classes naturally increases. May were at first rated too low, and it often occur that pensioners are unjustly or erroneously reduced by examining surgeons. A pensioner emitted to increase on a disability not set forth the existent desapt that the content of the content of the second disability not set forth emitted to increase on a disability not set forth in his original declaration. The pension laws are more liberal than formerly, and better rating can be had for many disabilities. I make a specialty of Neglected and Rejected Claims, and if you will present me with a brief statement of your case, stating by whom it was presented, I will obtain a rehearing of your case, and, if it has merit, will procure a favorable settlement. Many claims stand rejected before the department, when it only requires a competent attorney to make them only requires a competent attorney to make them good cases. Soldiers suffering with disabilities contracted in service, who have not applied for a pension, should do so as it is their RIGHT.

SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR, Who were in that service sixty days, for their widows if not re-married] are entitled to \$8.00 per month from January 29th, 1887.

For Sale at a Sacrifice. Will be sold if applied for soon, TEN ROOM COTTACE, within five minutes walk of the bridge, with never failing well of excellent water, and a cistern

holding three hundred hogs-

heads, for laundry purposes all modern improvements conveniences, etc. Cost owner \$8,000, and will be sold for \$5,000 with only \$1,500 down, to satisfac-

tory party.

1m33 Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

FOR SALE. potograph or pencil sketch. Respectfully. A Combination Billiard and Pool Table, in first class order. For sale at abargain.

Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

# HOW I SUFFERED.

eventeen years from a Skin Disease. ECould

not walk or dress myself. A mass of disease from head to foot. Cured in eight weeks by the Cuticura Remedies.

At the age of three months a rash (which afterwards proved to be eczema or salt rheum) made its appearance on my face. A physician was called. He said teething was the cause; he prescribed some cooling medicine, but the sores spread to my cars and head. Another M. D. was called. He professed to know all about the case, called it "King's Evil," and prescribed gunpowder, brimstone and laro mixed into a salve; but the disease continued They could not do anything with it. Another preperibed Borax, water and flour; another, lin-eed boultices. None of them did me any good at all aut made me worse. The disease courinued unsbated; it spread to my arms and legs, till I was laid up entirely, and from continually sitting on the floor on a follow my limbs contracted so that lost all control of them, and was utterly helpless. My mother would have to lift me out and into bed. I could get around the house on my hands and feet but I could not get my clothes, on at all, and bad to wear a sort of dressing gown. My hair had all matted down or fallentoff, and my head, face and ears were one scab and I had to have a tower on eight weeks by the Cuticura Remedies wear a sort of dressing gown. My hair land all matted down or fallenjoff, and my head, face and ears were one scab, and I had to have a towel on my heat all the time in the summer to keep the flies off. My parents consulted a prominent physician and surgeon here in Chicago (the other physicians before mentioned were of Dundas and Hamilton, Canada). He said he could do nothing for me. He wanted to cut the sinews of my legs so that I could walk; but I would not let him, for it I did get better I would have no control of them.

The disease continued in this manner until I was seventeen years old, and one day in January, 1859. I read an account in the Tribune, of your Cutticere Remedies. It described my case so exactly that I thought as a lattesory to give them a trial.

When I first applied them I was all raw and oleeding. Irom scratching myself, but I went asleep almost immediately, something I had not done for years, the effect was so soothing.

In about two weeks I could stand straight, but not walk, I was so weak, but my sores were nearly well. As near as I can judge the Cutticua Remediately, a to be a familiar to the other to the languary.

bis cared me in about six to eight weeks, and up to this date (i. e. from January 1879., to January 1887. I have not been sick in any was or have had the least signs of the disease reappearing on me W. J. McDONALD. 3732 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., June 39, '87 Sold everywhere: Price, Cuticura, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. ছল Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 6-pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.

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No single disease has entailed more suffering hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sence of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind-one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breast up the most robust or constitutions. Ignored because but little understood by most physicians. impotently assai ed by quacks and charlate those suffering from it have little hope to be lieved of it this side of the grave. It is then, that the popular treatment of this terr disease by remedies within the reach of all passing the state of the grave. disease by fementes with the state of the st and rapidly removes the most oppressive symptoms clearing the head, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver and kidne's. of the Radical Curr, one box of Catarrham Solvent, and one Improved Inhaler; price, \$1 POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., Beston.

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Relieve in one minute by that marvelous Antidote to Pain, Innamation and Weakness the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only pain-killing strengthening plaster. Especially adapted to instantly relieve and speedily cure Kidney and Uterine Pains and Weakness. Warranted vastly superior to all other plasters. At all druggists, 25 cents; five for for \$1.00; or, postage free, of Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

I have used

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Upon application to agents the City of Norwalk and Eagle will be sent for special lots of freight anywhere in New York or its vicinity. All persons are forbid trusting any of th employes of the boats on this line on account o he owners thereof.

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DECEMBER 23d, 1888.1 NEW YORK DIVISION.

Trains leave South Norwalk as follows:-For New York .- Accommodation trains a For New York.—Accommodation trains at 6.56, 8.30, 9.36, a. m., 1.20 (local) 2.44, 5.06, and 6.36 (to Stamford only) 8.11, 10.15, p. m. Express trains at 5.16 (except Mondays), 5.48, 6.12, (local), 7.23 (local), 7.56 (local), 8.26 (local), 9.36 (local), 9.30 (Springfield local), 10.13, 11.45 a. m.; 12.59 (Springfield local), 4.46, 5.20, p. m.

For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.81, 7.38, 8.50, 10.42 a. m., 1.45, 4.22, 5.13, 6.55 and 7.27, to Bridgeport, 8.49, 9.49, 11.07 p.m. Express trains at 9.16, a.m.; 12.12, 1.07 (local), 3.07, 4.11 (Housatonic Express) 5.09 (Naugatuck Express) 7.18, (Springfield local), 12.43 a. m. (Boston express).

Sundays.—Accommodation 7.38, 9.11 a. m., and 6.51 p. m.

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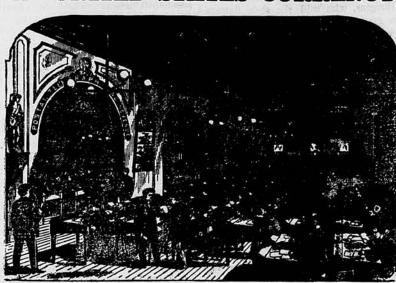
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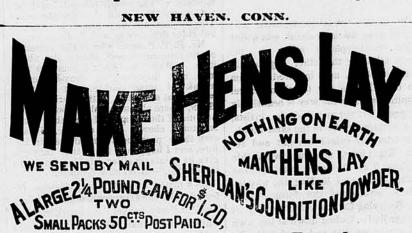
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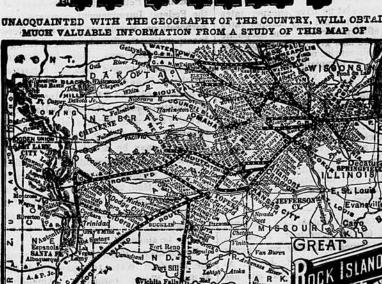
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FEB. 17th & 18th, 1889. At Norwalk Hotel. Having qualified myself by, years of hard stud in the best institutions in Europe, and having had y practical experience of twenty-five years in the country, I am enabled at first sight to adapt lenses country, I am enabled at first sight to adapt lenses most appropriate to restore the vision to its original vigor and cure all the various diseases of the eye I have therefore combined my practice of an Oculist with th to fan Optician, and am now en abled to furnishaed all kinds of lenses and styles o Spectacles and Eye.Glasses which are made to order under my own supervision, to suit my cus omers' visionary allments.

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No. 6 South Union Avenue.
P. O. Box 654, Norwalk Or leave orders at P. W. Bates' Marble Yarf6 dl; t. TIT FOR TAT.

He :imidly climbed up the brown stone steps He felt that this visit might be his last, Though the reason he couldn't tell.

As he stood at the door the winter wind Whirled in the street about, But above its rearing he heard her say. "John, tell him that I am out."

Then timid no more, with stately mien.

"Pray go to Miss Jones with my compliments
And tell her I didn't call." -Williams' Weekly

The Matince Girl.

Where do you suppose the matinee girl carries her money! She is tired of being told that the pretty silver clasped pocketbook may be snatched from her hand, and she is beginning to take with avidity to the newest thing in cash holders which is a soft goze leather bracelet, rather decorative than otherwise, which has a receptacle for change just where the watch rested a month or two ago on the back of the wrist. The bracelet is worn on the left arm. It has a simple clasp, easily manipulated, and when car fare or bonbon money is wanted there it is close by, perfectly safe and leaving the bands free for other

Another contrivance which greatly simdifies life for the matinee girl is a small plush bag which looks just large enough to hold her opera glass. But wait until she opens it. There is the glass, with its gold and pearl mountings, safe enough. There also is a tiny compartment for the silver bonbon box, another for the purse, another for the silver and crystal vinaigrette another for ivory tablets, yet another for the lace handkerchief, and sometimes still others for rose wafers or powder puffs. It is multum in parvo, most of the luxuries of life in compact form. The matinee girl would not like stir without it, for, little as it is, with it she is fully armed for the social fray. - Phila-

Biggest Job They Ever Heard Of. There was some kind of a medical society holding a meeting at the Grand Pacific hotel, and it set the boys in the office talling about surgical operations, and the big and important ones they had heard of Enoch Whipple and John Kelley were on watch, and were having a lively debate while Paul Core was trying to figure up a man's bill. The cashier finding he could not get a satisfactory solution of how much the man owed for three days and a quarter, at \$4.50 per day, took a band in the talk. He told how an oculist he had heard of once took a man's eye out of the socket, scraped it clean and then put it back again as good as new. "That ain't a circumstance to what I heard," said Mr. Whipple; "speaking of big operations, what do you think of Lansing (lancing) Michigan " "That must have been quite a job," said John Keley, "but it is no greater than one I know of; this is not a surgical operation, it is true, but it struck me as a pretty big job for any one to undertake." "Well what was the job, to undertake." "Well what was the John?" said Enoch and Paul simultaneous "Why," said Mr. Kelley, "I think Wheeling, West Virginia, is about as big a job as I ever heard of."—Chicago Herald.

The Purpose of All Industry. It is a curious thought that all the huge value of traffic, production, distribution and conversion has for its end and objective point the supply of each inhabitant with a few feet of boards over his head, sustained by bricks or timber; about ten pounds of wool, sixteen pounds of cotton converted into clothing, a barrel of flour and two or three bundred pounds of meat each year, and a little sugar, a glass of beer, about five pounds of solid or liquid food per day; these constituting the necessaries of life Some one has said that life would not be worth living except for its luxuries, and that time would not be worth having except for the hours that could be saved for leisure. How much of luxury and how much of leisure can the average man get out of what 50 to 55 cents a day will buy for his shelter, food and clothing?-The Forum.

The Biggest Man in the World. Iowa does not only stand at the head of the list as a corn state, but stands at the head, also, for large men. I was one of the two argest men on a train last week, and the t of us weighed just two pounds over half a ton. I weighed 210 pounds, and the other fellow weighed just 792 pounds. His name was J. H. Craig. He is 6 feet 4½ inches long, and was born in Iowa City thirty-two years ago. He is said to be the largest man in the world at the present time. He is well pro-portioned, full of fun, and as playful as a kitten. He told me that when he went to church he put \$1 in the collection basket and took a whole seat for himself. He has weighed SES pounds, but uses tobacco now to keep his weight down below 800. - Davenport

Hundreds of people daily pass a little stone house within a stone's throw of the ferry at Astoria, L. I., but very few know its his-It was erected by the original John Jacob Astor, 169 years and and its walls are in as good condition today as when the stones were first laid. It was here that the founder of the colossal Astor estate resided when he traded with the Indians for furs - He owned most of the land now covered by the suburl named after him. Those who improved the property and assumed the tuzes he allowed to take as many acres as they could manage, Some of Astoria's best families were thus

A Promising Boy. A St. Louis dry goods house advertised for a "smart boy," and they got him. They put him behind the counter. The following con-versation passed between him and his first

founded -Chienge Journal

Customer (picking up a pair of gloves)-What are these? Smart Boy-Gloves. Customer-Yes, yes; but what do you ask Smart Boy-We don't ask for them at all; customers do that. Customer-You don't understand me. How Smart Boy-Why, they come in pairs, of Customer--No, no! How high do they

Smart Boy-Just above the wrist, I be-Customer-But what do you get for them! Smart Boy-Me? I don't get nothing for them. Boss pockets all the money.
Customer (losing patience)—What is the price of those gloves per pair?
Smart Boy-Oh, that's your lay, is it? Why didn't you say so afore? One dollar .t. Louis Magazine.

A sallow faced young man, with long hair and a dim and faded air of the would be gen-teel, sauntered up to the Kimball register last night and said to Ed Calloway:
"Ah—what is the best hotel in Memphis?" Mr. Calloway mentioned the name of one of the hotels of that city. "You are quite shwah that is the very

"Oh, yes," said the beaming clerk, "it the best." "Thanks," and the young man went away "He'll never go to the — hotel in Mem-phis. He plays a new genteel dodge. When he gets to a city he puts up at a cheap boarding house and has his letters addressed to the finest hotel in the place. For a week that fellow has called here for his letters—the Lord

The Nickel Trap. The automatic weighing, electrical and lifting machines and other devices for getting the public to drop nickels in a sort seem to be as popular as ever, and the company owning them is making a barrel of money every day. The best patrons of the weighing machines, according to a collecting agent, are actors and actresses. Many of the latter insist on being weighed at the ferry every night on their way home and often induce their escort to give up two or three nickels so that there

"Entered as second class matter," read a very particular lady, who lives in a brown tone front, the other day, looking over The Home Maker, offered by a canvassing agent. "I'm trying to find something to read that is first class, but I haven't succeeded yet; and I will never have anything that is second class come into my house. No, I will not sub-scribe; I shall wait until I find something Tom King, the once famous English

One of my children, a girl about nine years old, had a very bad discharge from her head and nose of a thick, yellowish matter. We had two physicians prescribe for her, but without benefit. We tried Ely's Cream Balm, and much to our surprise, there was a marked improvement. We continued using the Balm, and in a short time the discharge was apparently cured.—O. A. Cary Corning, N. Y.,

pugilist, who defeated Heenan and Mace,

The next legislature of North Carolina will have about 1,400 justices of the peace to elect. Honest.—In these days of adulteration and fraud, in all branches of business and

pursuits, it is pleasing to know that there is one medicine prepared which is strictly pure. Such a medicine is Sulphur Bitters in curing scrofula; you can depend on them every time.—W. B. Evarts, A. M., Hard Wood Ceiling and Flooring Three hundred and fifty-one patent were made out at Washington in one day

Emperor William's tour has aroused great enthusiasm throughout Germany.

recently.

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OR THE TOILE T **BATH&NURSERY** Perfectly Pure, Delightful to Use, Efficacious in Results. PEERLESS FOR COMPLEXION. Assuring a Smooth, Soft, Clear Skin free from Blackheads, Pimples and other eruptions. FOR SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING it is unequalled, as it conquers all Skin Diseases, Salt Rheum, Barber's Itch, Dandruff, Eczema, &c. FOR CHAPPED AND ROUGH SKIN and all irritations, whether Summer or Winter it is unsurpassed, it being a deodorizer and disinfec-tant cleansing, purifying and invigorating the skin. Physicians recommend it for washing Ulcers, old or new sores, in cases of Fever, &c. Heretofore only sold in connection with Fechter's Famous Fatricen the wonderful hair grower. Ask your druggist for it and take no ther. If they do not keep it, send us 60 cts. in stamps, silver or postal note and we will mail you do fa dozen in a handsome tollet box.

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The Great Alvine. Cures external, blind of blooding, chronic, recent or hereditary. In

ALL DRUGGISTS. 1y44 THE MARCH OF PROGRESS! OUR LATEST IMPROVEMENTS "Competition is the life of trade," and If you have not seen our latest improved goods, you cannot imagine how lively trade is, or how mird our competitors have to work to keep within sight of us.

Ask your retailer for the James Means' \$3 Shoe, cr the James Means' \$4 Shoe, according to your needs.

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