Volume LXXXIX. GEO. WARD SELLECK

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IF BUT. It was of lace, a handsome dress, Upon the velvet sofa lying. touched its folds, and must confess, My love aflame, I fell to sighing. And then the thought came unto me (Upon the dress ought I not to pin it:) How much more beautiful 'twould be,

LUCILLE.

If but my charming Nell were in it!

-N. M. L. in Judge

"It comes hard on us to take that girl!" William Hart grumbled to his wife. "When Mary ran away with that Frenchman, Dubreuil, my father washed his hands of her, and to the day of his death he never mentioned her name, not even when the news of her husband's death came to us. They've always lived in France, and I thought we were rid of them. She has no claim on us, and vet she writes to me on her deathbed asking me to take her daughter." "Well, she thought as you and Hiram got all the property, and she was disinherited, you ought to give her daughter a home," anwered Mrs. Hart.

She was almost as cold and hard and undemonstrative as her husband, but, unlike him, she was not selfish, and beneath her unsympathetic exterior she had a strong sens "That girl didn't give us a chance to say yea or nay," Mr. Hart continued angrily. "She writes that she would sail the day after

her mother's funeral, and by this telegram she must be here on the train today. Pretty piece of business! I've the greatest mind in the world to send her packing!"

The harsh lines on William Hart's face grew harsher as he dwelt on his grievances. It should not have been a grievance to give a home to a poor orphan niece. He was a wealthy farmer, with three sons, two of them coarse and robust like himself; the youngest, Robert, a weakly, fretful invalid about 18 years old. "I don't see the use of making a fuss," Mrs. Hart said in a cold voice. "Hiram's dead, and you happen to be Lucille Dubreuil's only

relative, so you've got to take her. You can't turn a girl of 17 out on the world. I dare say she'll give a deal of trouble—girls always do; and then she's foreign and not "It don't matter her not being used to our ways."
"It don't matter her not being used to our ways. I reckon they're good enough for a panper; but the question with me is, How are going to put up with hers? I always did de-"Here comes the train now!" said his wife "And yes, there's a girl getting out, in

deep black. I suppose it's she."

The station was only a few steps from the farm gate, but those few steps Mr. Hart did not take. He and his wife leaned upon the low gate, and watched curiously figure hurrying toward them. A lad who was showing her the way pointed to the farmer and his wife, and then returned to the station. She ran hastily forward, her veil thrown back from her small, pale face, her large gray eyes alight with eagerness, and an appealing

"Ah, you are mon oncle!" she cried, and the next moment her arms were around the farmer's neck, and her kisses on his cheek. He almost pushed her from him. "Yes, I'm your uncle," he said, coldly, but you needn't choke me. This is your His voice and repellant manner jarred upon Lucille's sensitive nature. She drew back, and gazed timidly at the tall, stern faced woman before her. She dared not proffer a caress which had already been re-

heart. Whether it did or not, it never entered her aunt's mind to kiss the girl and make her welcome. "Yes, I'm your uncle's wife," she answered, stiffly, "and I hope you're going to be a good girl, and not make us too much "Why, she isn't but a mite," her uncle said, gazing at her disapprovingly, "and Mary was a fine, large girl. But then that

little whippersnapper of a Frenchman wasn't

bigger than a pint cup."
"Hush!" said his wife, in a low voice But Lucille, who had never heard the word "whippersnapper" before, and understood English but imperfectly, only gazed inquiringly at the speaker. Well, come to the house, and take off your bonnet," said Mrs. Hart. She led the way, Lucille following her, with all elasticity gone from her steps, and a half frightened look in her eyes. Was this to be her home, and that harsh, coarse man, was he her uncle. and her lovely mamma's brother? Oh, why did mamma send her to them?" "Here's your room," Mrs. Hart said, open ing a door, "and there's your trunk been

brought up. You'd better have a wash before you come down to dinner."
"Merci, madame!" Lucille said. "I mean tank you, my aunt." "You'll have to talk better English than that," Mrs. Hart said, with a grim smile, "or you'll be laughed at. Hurry up, for I

can't keep your dinner waiting; it's against As she closed the door Lucille sank on her knees by the bed, and burying her face in it, wept violently. "Ah," she sobbed, in her own dear language, "I don't understand their words, but their looks, yes! They do not want me. They grudge me the shelter of their roof. They despise me. Ah, why, when mamma died, did I not stay in Dinard

as a servant, a nurse, anything rather than come to these cold hearts? Ah, dear Dinard!
If I could go back, if I could wake up in my own little room and find this an ugly She closed her eyes, and before her rose the fields of Dinard, with their masses of scarlet poppies against the dull green background of waving grain. The solemn rhythm of the

sea was in her ears, she was dancing the ronde with her playmates by moonlight, and her mother's beautiful eyes were smiling tenderly at her.
"Ah, she wanted me to come!" Lucille said, resolutely. She knew what was best for me, and I will be brave and cheerful and try to make them love me." As she smoothed her hair before the small

mirror, you saw Lucille was not pretty. She was pale and thin, but her eyes were full of expression, and her movements easy and graceful. There was refinement in the girl's overy look and gesture, the refinement of good breeding and good blood on her father's side, and her pretty mother had been quick to mold her own habits and tastes on of her husband's. The family was half through dinner when Lucillo entered th kitchen. Her uncle looked up.
"You can't be hungry much, or you take
too long to drink. This is your cousin Lucy,

boys. That's her name in this house, for ne Frenchifled 'Lucille' for me. "Lucy, that's your cousin Stephen," pointing with his knife to the larger of the two tall young men, who grinned and looked sheepish, but did not rise from their seats, and extend a hand of welcome. "This is James , and here is Hob, a no account crip ple, as you can see. You'd better sit by him I reckon, you're bot's so puny." The young men stared and looked more sheepish than ever, as their cousin, with her pretty, graceful step, went to each, shool hands, and tried to say a few courteous words in English, which only made them stare harder. and giggle until their faces

"If you don't talk the funniest lingo!" he uncle cried, with a rude laugh. "I tell you Lacy, the first thing you must learn is to She smiled good humoredly.

'Ah yes, mon oncle, I had no English. We spik it not in Dinard. Only zo strangers,

travelers, are English. I will learn it bien tot. My cousins vill help me," with an appealing smile at them which they met To Lucille that dinner was a revelation of how much men could eat, and how loudly they could talk without quarreling. Gazing at them she was reminded of a menagerie where she once saw the animals fed. Bob alone was sulky and silent. He was offended at what his father had said about him, and leaned back in his seat eating nothing, and giving fretful answers to his mother. en and James left the table t measure a pony, over whose height they had had a fierce altercation, Bob followed them, and as he took his first step Lucille saw that he was lame-a most painful lameness, where

one of his feet doubled up as it touched the To Lucille's surprise, neither father no mother tried to assist him, but his father called out roughly, as the boy stumbled: "Serves you right for trying to get along without your crutch! Folks will notice your foot just the same if that's what your trying

Lucille did not understand the words of the boy's reply as he turned his angry face to his father, but the look and tone shocked and surprised her. Whatever may be the faults of French training, want of respect to parents and old persons is not among them.

As for Bob, blind with anger, he tripped up against a box lying on the floor and fell In a moment Lucille was beside him, and as he scrambled up, she took his arm. "Vill you not lean on me?" she said, in her

"Let me alone, will you!" he cried, roughly

soft voice. "I can help you out."

striking away the little hand. Repulsed, and coloring hotly, the girl returned to her seat. Her aunt's manner was gentler to her that evening. Whether it was er proffer of service to the cripple, who was the only one of the family on whom the stern mother lavished anything like tenderness, or whether she felt some sympathy for Lucille's mortification, she was certainly kinder. But what words could paint the stranger's nomesickness as she bent over a piece of crochet to hide her tears that evening! She was outside the family circle. They spoke a

language almost unknown to her, and they vere interested in things she had never heard of. No one addressed a word or look to her, as she sat at some distance from them, feeling herself too wretched to live. She was startled at Bob's voice in her ear "I say, Lucy, you look awfully lonesome "Lonesome?' she repeated; "what you call

dat? Ah, yes, scule! Yes, yes. It is to break de heart to be lonesome." "Well, it is hard; but when you can talk English you won't mind, you know."
"I will talk English nevaire, nevaire!" she cried, raising her hands with a despairing resture. "It is too difficile. Ah, but my ongue refuse to learn." Bob laughed. Here was one inmate of the family more wretched and more helpless than

"I say, Lucy," he began, sheepishly. "You didn't mind when I hollered at you because you wanted to help me? You don't know my ways yet, but I'd rather fall and break my neck than have any one help me." She understood enough to know that he was making a kind of apology for his rough "All not" she cried. "I don't mind notin if you vill me help to learn dat dreadful Eng-

ish dat ties up my tongue." "I'll do it." and the compact was sealed. meille did not know that Bob's English was the worst of its kind, for the Hart family were ignorant, and had known little of schools, but human interest was just then what she was yearning for. In her quiet, unobtrusive way, the girl made herself useful to all the family. To her aunt her ready, cheerful service was invaluable, and even her uncle would shout for 'Lucy" when a button was wanted on his shirts or a message must be sent to a neighboring farm. She was so gentle, so courteous so unselfish and ready to oblige, that a household which had known nothing of those

qualities before began to find them very necssarv to their comfort. As for Bob, he often wondered how he had ived without his cousin, to interest him in er bright stories of foreign countries, to beat up his pillows and bathe his head when be was ill, and make herself a slave to his sick whims. But much as Lucille had grown into the hearts of the Hart household, they vere not demonstrative, and in the next two years her aunt had never caressed her, and not even from Bob had she ever heard one vord of affection. How the poor, sore little heart longed for

wing words and looks! How impossible to her emotional French nature did it seem for people to feel an affection they were neither able nor willing to express! They did not notice that the pale, thin girl became daily paler and thinner, and homesickness grew flercer and stronger in her heart. Not so much a longing for Dinard as for the loving words and tender caresses of her humbl friends there. There are tender, simple natures like

Lucille's in the world, but, thank God, they are few for their own sakes. Even Lucille's dreams became troubled by that cruel nostalgia which was consum her life. She would be back at Dinard, and with the murmur of the waves would mix pulsed, but she took Mrs. Hart's hand with a look which would have gone to any woman's they sang the ronde: Nous n'irons plus au bois.

Then she would wake up, her face wet with tears and her bosom shaking with sobs. Bu one morning she did not wake to conscious ness, and, her aunt, going into the room found her muttering in a kind of low delirium "Typhoid fever," the doctor said, "and there is no constitution to resist it." She faded slowly away, patient and quiet with long intervals of consciousness, unti the cud came. She had fallen into a kind of stupor, apparently the coma which precede death, when she suddenly opened her eyes, to see her aunt's face bending over her bathed in tears. Bob was sobbing on his knees by the bed, and her uncles hard face was work ing convulsively.
"O Lucy, Lucy, don't leave us, my dear! sobbed her aunt. "What shall we do with out you?"
She looked at them with surprise, and ther

her pale lips parted in a charming smile.
"You love me, you want me," she cried,
"and I did not know! Kiss me, aunt, oh, kiss me once!" Her aunt raised her head, and with that farewell caress, the loving tender soul went forth to find its kind.

No one can say Lucille's life was lived quite in vain, for Mrs. Hart became gen and more womanly because of it. As fo Bob, poor Bob! he never forgot his sweet patient cousin, and he was a better ar orthicr man for the lesson of her life.—M. Williams in The Youth's Companion.

STEAM PIPE FIRES.

The Necessity for Sheathing the Pipes Something Besides Wood. The second annual report of the fire mar shal of the city of Boston for the year ending May 1, 1888, contains, among other matters the following interesting information: I have been able to satisfactorily trace the origin of but five fires during the year to steam pipes, and the circumstances surround ing these in no way tend to show that wood in its normal condition, i. e., when free from any previous desiccation, is in danger of be ig ignited in this manner. In other words, ignition in said cases appears to be merely a certain species of what is popularly termed "spontaneous combustion," the steam pipes themselves being merely one of many indirect factors which often assist in produc ing such combustion. Although the subject has been discussed pro and con from the year 1846, when Chief Braidwood, of the London fire brigade, first addressed the house of lords on the topic, to the present time, when the opinions of experienced persons inter conflicting, I find by far the preponderance of evidence in favor of the conclusion tha wood, subjected for a number of years to the heat of steam pipes, may eventually reach such a state of carbonization as, with the addition of moisture, exposure to a draught of

air, or under the influence of friction, cause by expansion and contraction of the pipes may break into flame. As the ignition poin of ordinary pine wood has been determined by experiment, to be 700 degs. Fahrenheit, it is evident that this must be reduced by some process in order to admit of its taking fire at 292 degs., the temperature of steam under a pressure of sixty pounds.

I have found one of the most frequen causes of fires, which are directly traceable to steam pipes, to be the self ignition of dust fluff, small pieces of paper, waste, etc., which seem especially attracted to the neighborbood of inclosed steam pipes through almos

imperceptible crevices. In several such in stances the fires have been fortunately dis covered and extinguished before doing any harm. P. A. Montgomery, secretary of the Western Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance company, in special report No. 5 of the Manfacturers' Mutual Insurance company, refers to this same element of danger, and suggests, s a remedy, the use of a funnel shaped cast ing, cast in two parts, from three to six inches in height, fitting close at the top, and screwed to the floor, where the pipe passe through; and he further recommends that a thimble of some non-combustible materia should be put through the hole in the floor or partition and securely fastened on either side, in order to protect the wood from con-

tact with the pipe.

The light sheathing by which the pipes are often covered, being obliged to constantly absorb the confined steam heat, is extremely liable to reach a dangerous ignition temperature. Sheathing reduced to such condition by being in close contact with the pipe, and so placed as to be suscep tible to more or less friction, caused one o the five fires herein referred to; another was caused by lumber dust in the dry house of a planing mill sifting through the floor on to the pipes. The desirability of employing some sort of non-combustible covering for steam pipes, to prevent their wood, dust, etc., is apparent. They should never be inclosed in wood sheathing. Professor Gibson, in a report to the Manufact urers' Mutual Insurance company, gives an exhaustive and instructive treatise on the merits of the various kinds of coverings.—

Scientific American.

Too Plain for the Girls. The state of Pennsylvania has lately passe a law which introduces a radical charge in its marriage customs. Under this act a couple may appear before a probate court and sign and have recorded a marriage con-tract which constitutes as full and complete a marriage as though the parties had been united by a preacher or a magistrate. But what girl would care to be married in this simple and unceremonious style? She wants a preacher, elaborate toilets, friends, flowers and presents. The new marriage method will not be popular with girls who regard matrimony as the principal event of their lives and want to do it up with becoming display and ceremony.—Chicago Herald.

PREPARATIONS FOR AN EXECUTION AND LOAFERS ARE DEVELOPED.

The Garrote. Instrument of Execution in the Philippine Islands-How Criminals Are Choked to Death-Sympathy of Ten Thousand Sorls. I went to see a criminal executed by the

SAVED AT LAST.

THAT DIDN'T TAKE PLACE.

method known as the "garrote." When I reached the spot the avenue and the roadway to the jail was packed with natives of all shades, as was every place in the vicinity where a view of the field and scaffold was possible. 1 believe there were fully 10,000 natives there-men, women and childrenand as they have a weakness for bright colors in their scanty garments they formed a very "circus poster" picture. In a double hollow square around the scaffold was a regiment of infantry, Spanish and native, and a cavalry company occupied a position in double line at the extreme right. Under the bamboo trees that line the avenue and jail roadway, and in the shade of the jail wall, were gathered groups of Europeans and Spanish army officers, but the soldiers and native spectators were exposed to the direct rays of the sun, which I could not have endured for any great length of time. I was armed with a good sun umbrella, but I sought a shady place under some bamboo trees just as soon as I could get there.

DESCRIPTION OF THE GARROTE. To the left of the center of the field stood he scaffold and "garrote." A merely casnal clance at it is calculated to send a thrill of horror through every fiber of the body, for it seems to be one of the cruelest instru ments of death imaginable. It can be briefly lescribed. It consists only of a strong upright post, midway upon which projects a piece of inch board for the condemned to sit upon. It isn't a very comfortable seat, but he probably never gives it a thought after the execution begins. Above the seat, placed at a proper height to catch the prisoner's neck, is the "garrote." It is a screw lever attached to an iron collar, and looks as if it might be a letter copying press slightly re-constructed. The screw does not pass through the post, but through a flat iron band which passes around to the front, be ing held in place by grooves in the wood. The condemned, with his hands and feet heavily manacled, is placed upon the seat and his body is bound firmly with cords to the upright post. The flat iron band is then clasped securely about his throat, and at a signal from the proper official the execu-tioner begins to turn the screw very much as you would turn the screw on a copying press. The neck of the prisoner is gradually pressed back against the post, the flat iron is drawn tighter and tighter against the throat, blood starts from the mouth and nostfils, the tongue is forced out over the chin and the man dies in the most horrible agony. The executioner, who stands behind the victim, in full view of every one, must have an exceedingly peculiar mind, to say the least. Fortunately, a black cap is drawn completely over the head and face of the condemned, and the fearful contortions of his face cannot be seen, but one can readily

imagine how the face looks as the iron collar

slowly chokes the life out of the body.

Presently a procession of about a dozen black robed priests, several acolytes and a delegation from the Society of Peace and Charity came moving slowly up the avenue, and turned into the jail to give the prisone the last consolations of his religion. They fearried a large silken banner, heavily broidery and filagree work, in the center of painting of the Virgin Mary, while the aco lytes carried crucifixes and a pail of holy vater, all of solid silver. The procession passed into the jail yard to the little chapel, where the prisoner sat un-der guard waiting for the final summons. And, oh, what a pitiful sight he presented! Promptly at 8 o'clock-to the secondsmall bell in the jail yard sounded and guard appeared with a pair of heavy hand cuffs, which were quickly clasped upon the wrists of the trembling prisoner. He was lifted to his feet, but seemed too weak t walk, and was supported on either side by a jail guard. Near him stood a priest, who whispered words of encouragement to him occasionally, and a procession was formed for the march to the scaffold. In advance walked an altar boy with a large bell, which he tolled monotonously as he moved along and then came the prisoner and guards, fol lowed by the priest and acolytes bearing the beautiful silver banner. On each side marched a file of soldiers, and the jail officials and

few privileged spectators brought up the rear. The solemn procession moved slowly out of the chapel through the jail yard, distance of perhaps twenty yards, and int the outer yard to the main gate, about forty yards further, and down the roadway to the field. At this point the commander of the military placed himself at the head of the column, and marched with it to the foot of the steps leading to the scaffold. The executioner, dressed in an ordinary business suit, had already reached his post had given the screw lever a turn or two t see if it was in proper working order, and

had placed the ropes so that the prisoner could be quickly bound to the upright beam He threw open the iron throat clasp, hung his hat on the top of the post and was ready to proceed with his part of the transaction SNATCHED FROM DEATH. Suddenly there was a movement in th crowd near the jail entrance and a man was seen working his way toward the scaffold. The lines of soldiers opened and Senor Pinto, one of the aids or "ayudantes" of the governor general, rushed into full view shouting "Stop! Stop! In the name of her majesty

witnessed in real life then followed. A Senor Pinto hurried across the field th priests on the scaffold knew at once what had ccurred, and they set up a wild shout: 'He lives! Long live the queen!" "You're not to die; the queen has pardone you!" some one shouted in the prisoner's ear

and he sank to the floor in a dead faint. Then the vast multitude began to realize what had occurred, and from 10,000 throats arose the wild cry:
"He lives! Long live the queen!" "Viva! Viva!! Viva!!!" Then the priests raised the bewildered prisoner on their shoulders, and he passio

ately kissed the image of the Virgin on the beautiful banner, while the crowd raised afening shout of: "Viva! Viva!! Viva!!!" He had at last realized that he was not to die, and his tear stamed face beamed with joy and gratitude. The crowd, now release from restraint, cried and shouted, and gave vent to its feelings in every possible way The march from the scaffold back to the ja

was quickly done, the thousands of spectator following closely behind, shouting lustily until the outer gates were closed in their faces, and then the intense excitement began to decrease. The crowd soon dispersed, and within a few hours all traces of the exciting dvent had been removed .- Manilla Cor. St Louis Republic. perrayed by an Apple. A bright detective in Macon captured

burglar in a very clever manner. A store in Hazelhurst had been robbed, and there was seemingly not the slightest clew to work While examining the premises the de tective noticed an apple, out of which tw stinct caused him to examine the apple, and he saw upon it tooth marks that were not only irregular, but peculiar, and he resolved to find the man that had bitten that apple. He visited a store in a neighboring village where he knew there were a number of loaf ing negroes. Among the number there was a real negro dude, and his manner and conversation convinced the detective that he had found the man he wanted, but it was necessary to put him to the test.

Spying some apples in the store the wily detective purchased a dime's worth and treated the crowd. The dudo negro had taken just one bite, and as he was raising the apple for another away went the apple and his two wrists were joined with a shining pair of bracelets. It was done so quickly that the negro stood as if paralyzed and sub-mitted to be led off without resistance. He subsequently owned up to the entire affair.

--Macon (Ga.) News. Dangerous Vegetables There is light at last on a subject of vast

importance to all vegetable eaters. It seems that a green vegetable is as surely injurious to health as green fruit. But cooking wil generally render a fruit harmless, while it will not do so for a vegetable. A recent case of wholesale poisoning of French soldiers was traced to the solanine in unripe potatoe This esculent is poisonous more often than i supposed. If dug before maturity the tuber is by no means safe. But far worse is it to use a potato for food that has, after being dug been exposed to the light for any length of time. They should be stored in the dark as soon as dug. If bitter they should never be eaten. The more discoveries are made as to our health and to our sanitary needs the less we seem near to a true knowledge of the best conditions for sustaining health and life.-

THE WILD BOY NUISANCE

NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1889.

ners-Apparent Failure of Well Intentioned People-The Trials of the Lady

hideous to well disposed people. The news-papers occasionally relate their misdeeds, and we see them for ourselves grouped upon their favorite corners, ladies going around the block to avoid passing them. Nor can we and even in remote villages, there are boys rough, lawless, unfeeling, untaught—who have contrived to escape the sedate civilizaneighborhood. As we pass these idle, ugly, defiant groups we may very naturally wonder how they have come to exist, considering the number of seductive traps good people have set to

school and the inviting rooms of various young men's associations. Let us see how this unhappy e-cature is evolved. Any one may observe the process who will take the trouble to study closely one large public school of boys. There he sits, listless and discontented, chewing gum, his mouth already disfigured by the odious habit, a center and source of disorder to his quarter of the school room. He remains languid and quiescent only so long as no chance of mischief presents itself; but when it does, he shows some cunning and promptness in availing himself of it. It was not in the school room, however, that be became a wild boy. He begins his day's progress in he bad way at home, in his hurried, disorderly breakfast, from which he goes to school, half nourished, to devour whatever indigestible substance he can find. And there he sits, with his dirty hands and unclean clothes, an incipient wild boy! If there are a hundred boys in the schoolroom, there are usually half a dozen of his kind. The school room is presided over by a young lady, in a lovely white apron, her hair done to a nicety, and she tries overy hour to tame these few young savages by all the arts of persuasion at her command. She is secretly afraid of the wild boy, and he knows it. She knows and he knows that if it comes to a fight it will not be the teacher who will gain the victory, and so they live in a condition of demoralizing compromise. "Tommy," she says, in her sweetest note at the Deginning of school, "I see you have brought that auger

out it into my desk?" Tommy does not think so, and the gentl lady knows well that, if she were to proceed from advice to command, and command to compulsion, there would be a scene in the schoolroom, from which her soul recoils with horror. She could expel him. The law gives her this power. Why does she not uso it? Because she is a centle and good woman, and knows this boy, and perhaps his wido mother also and all that mother's vain efforts to reform him, and she knows that expulsion would simply mean his precipitation into the career of a wild boy.

to school again. Don't you think you had

petter take it out into the entry, or let me

Sooner or later, however, the school system ses its hold upon him, and he develo rapidly into a rufflan of the streets. No one can hold in more grateful than I do the patient, much enduring ladies who form so important a portion of the tenching force of this country. The benign influence of good women is needed in every school, and in no kind of school so much in a school of boys. When the school i large enough to have at its head a strong, able man, to whom in cases of difficulty and rebellion the ladies of the corps can appeal all goes well. They seldom need to appeal The mere knowledge that the man is there with his strong arm and his possible stick, i sually a deterrent that suffices. But when we place a lady in charge of a school in which there are boys heavier and stronger than herself, and leave he again to out with them alone, day after day, with no resource against persistent disorder, which is a confession of defeat, we do something which is extremely likely to result in the de

velopment of wild boys. It is surprising how well many of our gentle and resolute ladies manage, unsupported as they are by visible force. But out of every fifty boys there are likely to be as many as five who will defy the teacher, i not totally conquer and frustrate her, to the extent of making her life a daily renewal of over a lot of lively and vigorous boys, we are bound to supplement her. it so that, at any moment of need, she can summon by telephone or otherwise a super intendent, a selectman, a trustee, with a stou policeman accompanying him, well provided with the means of subduing the rebel. Ho is always a coward. Let him but know that his gentle teacher has this resource and i will usually keep him in order.

As a people, I fear we are a little too soft and sentimental about childhood. We might advantageously caress it a little less and study it much more. Children, like other musical instruments, give forth music only when they are played upon by a skillful hand. I often think of a school as resembling a great organ full of pipes, trumpets and flutes. When a master touches the keys and works the pedals, the mighty instrument fills all the region with har nony. It is wofully other-wise when arrunskillful or insufficient player fills the organist's seat.

A well governed child, that is, a child that

has learned reasonable obedience without loss of natural vivacity, is the most enchanting object in the universe. It graces and cheers every home of which it is a part. Every cyc rests upon it with pleasure and benediction. But alas! an ungoverned or misgoverned child can easily become something hideous and terrific. No creature can be more cruel In my life I have known two or three in stances of cruelty to children from parents and teachers, but it seems to me I have known a hundred cases of the most savage cruelty committed by children upon parents, teachers and one another. They are crue because they are young. A proper considera-tion for the rights and feelings of others is not naturally a trait of childhood; it belongs to maturity. It comes with knowledge of life and experience of suffering. Hence th necessity of children being instructed in elenentary morals, and of their being com pelled, if necessary, by the strong hand, to espect other people's rights. In truth, stable virtuo in all its forms bo longs to maturity, while vice is a thing green, raw, mindless, stupid, immature. In our schools and colleges it is the crude, pro vincial minds that give trouble, and when we visit one of our prisons, we find that three fourths of the criminals there are little more than wild boys in a cage.—James Parton in

Raising Coyotes for Their Scalps. Some Lake county cowboys lasseed two coyotes, ripped off their scalps and let them scalps were passed in and the county paid the prescribed bounty on them. The coyotes were not so lively after the op eration, and in a few days were both killed by a rancher. He was disgusted to find that their scalps were both gone, and, having killed the varmints, thought he was entitled to the bounty on producing their carcasses He certainly was not. The bounty is offered for their scalps, which it was intended should be taken from the dead carcass. The cow boys intended the coyotes to run until their scalps had grown again, and the farmer gathered the animals before the second crop of scalp was ripe. It was a barbarous trick to take off the scalp of a live animal, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Coyotes should take the matter in hand.— Portland Oregonian.

How the Farmer Is Plucked. A farmer at Hood River shipped sixty sacks of potatoes weighing about 100 pounds toes sold here for forty cents per 100 pounds the top price. The freight was thirty cents per 100, the drayage two cents, and commission two cents, which, with six cents for the sacks, consumed the entire proceeds of the sale, leaving the farmer not a cent for his seed, the labor of planting, cultivating, harvesting and shipping, which, as any one knows who has hoed, dug and picked up potatoes, is no trifling matter.-Portland Ore

Clothing from His Own Hair. There is a farmer living in Fulton county who has the most useful head of hair on record. His hair is more like the wool of a sheep than anything else. It is soft and long and curls but little. It is about the color of the wool on the back of a brown sheep, and is as thick as the wool of a sheep. The gentleman prizes his peculiar hair very highly, and he also makes good use of it, for he has several pairs of socks and a nice warm pair of gloves made from hair cut from his own head. -Atlanta Journal.

LION HUNTING.

MANNER IN WHICH YOUNG ROUGHS STORIES OF ADVENTURES WITH THE KING OF BEASTS.

500 Pounds-Traps in Which the Beasts Are Taken Alive-Saved by Imitating All our cities are infested by gangs of what we were once camped in a grove on the boys, who make the evening and the Sunday bank of a creek, our party numbering over

bank of a creek, our party numbering over thirty people. We had horses, oxen, wagons and dogs, and were spread out over two acres of ground. It was in the lion country, and they might be expected to approach at night, but due the second afternoon of our camp, claim the wild boy nuisance is peculiar to this all were engaged in cleaning up and great cities. In many pleasant country towns, thanking repairs, an alarm was suddenly raised. I supposed that some of the animals had stampeded, and ran around the wagon tion of their native place. In their course from babyhood they have learned little except how to make life a torment and shame to their mothers and a terror to their neighborhood.

In their course to get a clear view of the space between us and the creek. This creek was 200 feet away, and was so nearly dry that one could step cross it. The bank on the other side was rocky ground, pretty thickly givered with the largest lions I ever saw. He was out in full view, head and tail up, and stood so still ... for a moment that I doubted if he was alive. There was a light breeze blowing toward catch the wild boy and make a decent human being of him; our vast school system, for example, including the evening school, the real them from breaking away. My guns Sunday school, the truant officer, the reform

white companions were looking after their horses. No one had the least idea that the lion meant mischief, and we were presently dumfounded to see him spling across the creek and come walking into camp. We measured his leap and found it to be twentyeight feet. He made it without an effort. I

ease, her hind feet dragging on the ground. At the creek he made a jump of class feet, ascended a sloping bank without a halt, and soon disappeared in the broken ground with his prey. He was gone before we had a gun ready. Indeed, we were lucky not the see that the creek half our animals. I was no greenhorn leet balf our animals. I was no greenhorn

cheek in a lion. Had I been told that he had such courage and coolness I should have laughed the statement to scorn.

As soon as order had been restored the three of us mounted our horses and interested. by five or six natives and their doss count the creek and took up the trail. After going about balf a infle we discovered the lion sitting beside the carcass in a little hollow. He was sitting up like a dog, head thrief toward us, but as soon as he saw as divide he

ran off with his tail down, evidently to dig a pit and conceal it. They regarded in which it was believed he would drag the If a lion or tiger leave a body during the day and returns to it at night the first leaves to drag it some distance, as if fearing an ambuscade. While the rule is not invariable, it holds good in most cases. During the night-a dozen lions scented around our camp, out

without causing any alarm; and soon after

daylight the natives went out to investigate the trap. No hunter ever had such a wind-fall before or since. As night came several lions must have scented the carcass, and gathered for a feast. The rightful owner obthese .- J. Mount Bleyer, M. D., in Medical jected, of course, and there was a fight, the result of which was that three full grown Record. males tumbled into our pit. This fact did of prevent others from picking the carcass One of the captives was the cheeky the other two were fully as large. In the course of the forenoon we had them out and in the cages, and two of them are in the United States today in zoological gardens. There are plenty of instances where mer have been seized by lions and lived to relate the particulars, though no two agree as to sensations. A week subsequent to our cap-ture of the three lions I had been out with some of the natives to prepare a bait in a rocky ravine. We had built a stout pen of rocks and logs and placed a calf as a bait. The sun was nearly down as we started for camp, and no one had the least suspicion of the presence of danger until a lion, which een crouching beside a bush, sprang out knocked me down. In springing upon

ais prey the lion or, the tiger strikes as he seizes. This blow of the paw, if it falls on the right spot, disables the victim at once. I was so near this fellow that he simply reared up, seized me by the shoulder and pulled me down, and I was flat, on the earth before I realized what had happened. I was on my back, and he stood with both paws on my middle, facing the natives and growling savagely. The men ran off about 300 feet and then halted, which was doubtless the reason why I was not carried off at once. I can say without conceit that I was fairly It had come so suddenly that I had not had time to get rattled. I had been told by an old Boer hunter, if I ever found myself in this fix, to appeal to the lion's fears. Had I moved my arm to get my pistol, the beast would have lowered his head and seized my throat. So long as I lay quiet he would

reason that I was dead, and give his atten tion to the natives. All of a sudden I barked out like a dog followed by a growl, and that beast jumped twenty feet in his surprise. Ho came down between mo and the natives, and I turned enough to see that his tail was down and that he was scared. I uttered further barks and growls, but without moving a hand, and, after making a circle clear around me, the lion suddenly bolted and went off with a scare which would last him a week. If you had picked up a stick and discovered it to be a snake you would do just as the lion did. He supposed he had pulled down a man. The man turned into a dog. It appealed t

his fears. After the lion had gone I grew so weal that I had to be carried to camp. He had inflicted a pretty bad bite on my shoulder, and it was a fortnight before I could hold my gun for an offhand shot. I had the presence of a fourth captive during this time to console me, however. No animal went near the calf on the first or the second night, but on the third we captured a fine half grown male, and got him caged without trouble Curiously enough, he had offered the calf no violence, being overcome by the situation, and when we found him the two seemed on the best of terms.—Cor. New York Bun.

Utilizing Corn Husks.

One of the best utilized waste products in Austria, resulting in the munufacture of argo quantities of paper and cloti, are cor husks. These are boiled with an alkali in husks the sollers, as a result of which the fibers of the husks are found at the bottom of the boiler in a spongy condition, filled with glutinous substance, and which proves to be a perfect dough of commeal, containing in consentrated form all the papelulus ing in a concentrated form all the pabulun originally contained in the husk. The glutinous matter is pressed out from the fibre by hydraulic apparatus, leaving the fiber the shape of a mass or chain of longitudinal threads, interspersed with a dense mass of short fiber. The linen made from the long fibres furnishes a very good substitute for the coarser kinds of flax and home, and superior to jute, gunny cloth, coir and the like. The paper, for which mostly the short fibers are used—the long fibers constituting the material for spinning-is stronger than papers of the same weight made from linen or cotton rags, its hardness and firmness of grain exceeding that of the best dipped English drawing papers, being especially adapted for pencil drawing, stenographic writing and water colors; its durability exceeds, it is claimed, that of paper 'a from any other material, and the corn husk parchment is not at exposed the corn huse parenment is not at expessed points destroyed by insects; if the gluten is left in the pulp the paper can be made extremely transparent without sacrificing any portion of its strength. Again, the fiber is easily worked either alone or in combination with rags, into the finest writing or printing papers; it also readily takes any tint or color, and can be worked almost to as much advantage into stout wrapping papers of superior quality as into fine note and envelope papers.

Mrs. Muggins—It's raining, and Mrs. Good-soul wants to go home, and I have no umbrella to lend her except my new \$10 one. Can't I let her have yours? Mr. Muggins-Cracky! The only umbrella I've got has her husband's name on the han- blessings after being cured by their use.dle.-Philadelphia Record.

-Boston Transcript.

A HELP TO PHYSICIANS.

in Making Diagnosis. Although some ten years have elapsed since Mr. Thomas A. Edison startled the world by inventing a machine that stored up sound and reproduced it at will, it is only within the past few months that this wonderful invention has been brought to such degree of perfection as makes it of practical utility to the public at large. So time has passed since I began to investigate the practicability of this machine, so as to give to the medical world a better and more certain means of teaching, recording, reproducing and demonstrating the physical signs or sounds of the normal as well as of the diseased condition of the heart and lungs. At this early stage of my experiments I must say that I predict a great future for it, and the opening of a new field for investigation in physical diagnosis and teaching.

It is a very extraordinary fact that, while the deepest tone that our ears are capable of

recognizing is one containing sixteen vibra-tions a second, the phonograph will record ten vibrations or less, and can then raise the pitch until we hear a reproduction from the Similarly, vibrations above the highest rate audible to the ear can be recorded on the phonograph and then reproduced by lower-ing the pitch until we actually hear the record This Powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and wholesomeness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, allum or phosphate powders.

Sold only in Cans. of those inaudible pulsations. From what observations I have already practically made, I am satisfied that the phonograph has a great future, and has opened up an entire new field of investiga-

tion in that line.

The method which I adopted in making these experimental physical examinations by the phonograph was carried out in the fol-lowing manner:

The phonograph was placed on a suitable They will dye everything. They are sold every where. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color. or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by

measured his leap and found it to be twentyeight feet. He made it without an effort. I
was to the right of him, and the center of the
camp was his objective point. The lion advanced at u.w.it. uttering no sound, and the
shouts, screams, and whoops of the men,
backed by the the wing of the cattle and the
snorts of the horses, had no effect on him

which a new mike cow feet to the wheel
of one of the wigors, and the hon advanced
to within thirty feet of her, and the mide a
spring which landed him, fully mon har
back. She fell in a heap, and, he seized her
by the neck, gave her two or there had,
and he then get his right shoulds and
and started off. The cow weight him,
and started off. The cow weight him these
to be case, her hind feet dragging on the ground.
At the creek he made a jump of classifier,
ascended a sloping bank without a halt, and CATARRH ELY'S

tube on the chest, "Supraclavioular region." In this way I continued to capture that entire in the shimal business at that date, but sign was the first time I had ever witnessed such cheek in a lion. Had I been told that he had such courage and cooliness I should have respiratory heart sound might be registered This is also to be carried out on examining

the heart sounds.
- When I was finished with my examination I returned back the reproducer, so as to repeat that which was registered during the applied to my ears from the phonograph. All thoroughly alarmed, and such was his speed, and tone as they came along, with perfect that we soon lost him. We could count of his returning to the body during the night, and the natives were therefore set to work, and the natives were therefore set to work. With some extra experimenting I was able the lion as being as cunning as he was wise, to apply the use of the phonograph in such a and the pit was not due near the today part manner as to throw the physical sounds, thirty feet away from it and in the direction which had been previously registered upon one of these wax cylinders, into the auditori

> sign cabinet which has all registered cylinders representing the different diseases of the lungs and heart. When one wishes to study any of the sounds of the heart or lungs he ean pick out of his cabinet that cylinder which has registered upon it such 1 various other uses for which the phon graph is now fully ripe might be mentioned, but I am not ready to give memoranda of

um, and thereby teach directly a larger class.

It is further possible to construct a physical

No Coquetry There. A pretty Japanese maiden, dressed in soft embroidered silk, sitting on the floor, bending over a koto, on which she strums an ac-companiment to her voice, would in all protability touch the heart of a young Japanese; matter how much he might be touched, he must appear utterly indifferent to her, and ignore her charms and her presence. For, progressive as is Japan, young men and women are never allowed together alone, and such a thing as a flirtation or co-quetry is unknown. Unlike China or Corea. Japan allows parents to invite a young gentleman to their house as guest, but he devotes his time to the parents; the daughter may play the koto, or entertain him in other ways, but she is noticed no more than is a colored servant woman by aguest in a south-It seems strange to us that custom can so control feelings and sentiment, especially

when every day we see here at home young men doing the exact opposite, ignoring parents and older members of the family, and feigning more interest in the young women than they really feel. Marriages in Japan are carried on much as they used to be, the parent making the choice; but nowadays if chance that either young lady or gentl man object to become husband or wife, the parents do not force the matter, and, as a rule babies are not betrothed by their pa rents as they are in some other Asiatic coun tries. Neither are women so secluded as they are in those countries, for nearly as many Japanese women are to be seen on the streets in Japan as are American women in this country. In fact, the Japanese woman or girl is to Asia what the American girl is to Europe. -- American Magazine.

Travelers in Java have filled pages and columns with rhapsodies over the mangosteen, and all unite in extolling it as the su preme delight of the tropics. The mange steen appears to one as a hard round fruit the size of a peach. Its hard outer shell or rind is of the same color and thickness as a green walnut, but in this brown husk lie six or eight segments of creamy white pulp. The little segments are easily separated, and transferred to the mouth melt away, the pulp being as soft and fine as a custard. The mangosteen's delicate pulp tastes, hs al its eulogists say, like strawberries, peaches bananas and orange. all at oace; a slight tartness is veiled in these delicious flavors and it is never clovingly sweet. Taken just as it comes from the ich box the mangosteen is an epicure's dream realized, and the more's the pity that it only grows in far away places and deadly climates, and does not bear transportation. Large sums have been offered, and P. and O. steamships have made hundreds of ineffectual efforts to get a bas ket of mangosteens to England for the queen The hard rind looks unchanged for weeks but the delicate pulp melts away, and the dryest and coldest refrigerator chambers cannot keep the heart of the mangosteen

out of the Breastworks. TATE SPRINGS, TENN., July 4, 1889. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—Seven years ago I contracted an exceedingly bad case of blood poison. I tried a physician, the best at comm secured no benefit. My throat began to get sore, and my body covered with sores and ulcers. Going from bad to worse, I felt that my grave must be reached in the near future. I gave up the doctors' treatment, and with a despairing hope I com-menced taking your medicine. I began to improve from the first bottle, and in a short time the ulcers healed, and my skin cleared off and was entirely well. One year ago a case of catarrh developed n my system. The physician did his best, but could not cure me: but two bottles of Swift's Specific gave me permanent relief.

J. H. ROBINSON.

KAUFMAN, TEX., June 23, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—I have been afflicted with a disease for about twelve years and the best medical treatment failed to give me relief. I am now using Swift's Specific, and have received the greatest benefit from its Yours truly, WM. JONES. For sale by all druggists.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.
New York, 756, Broadway.
London, Eng., 5 Snow Hil... Poor but Honest-Charlie Sullivan is a oor but honest Irish lad, who, while walking down Washington street, found a wallet containing checks and money to the value of several hundred dollars. Although almost destitute, he returned it to its owners, Messrs. A. P. Ordway & Co., proprietors of Sulphur Bitters, who gave him a liberal reward, and also gave him six bottles of Sulphur Bitters for his mother, who has been a terrible sufferer from rheumatism, and who returned many

Weekly World.

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A particle is applied fate date hastril and as agreeable. Price 50 cents at Droggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 55 Warren Street, Newsyork. HENRY TILLY CARRIAGE MAKER. OYNTON'S FURNACES SOUTH NORWALK, CONN

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MOFFAT'S LIFE Established by one of our most eminent physicians and recommended by the medica

profession and druggists who know their real merit, and are used with more pleasing esults than any other medicine. Moffat's Life Pills are purely vegetable. They act on the stomach, bowels, live and kidneys, purify and regulate the whole system, and are warranted a certain care for all Malarious Diseases, Torpid Liver, Impure Blood, Jaundice, Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Costiveness, Nervous and Sick Headache, Neuralgia and Nervous Diseases, Female obstructions and General weakness, Scurvy, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Piles of every kind, Gravel and Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Colds and Fever and Ague.

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS are eleganty Sugar coated and easy to take and are a perfect after dinner Pill, one taken after dinner each day will aid digestion and cure all disorders of the Stomach. Headache and Sick Headache cannot exist it these Pills are used. For costiveness take one Pill at bedtime.

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perfect cures effected by these invaluable medicines and we warrant that they will d ust what we have said or money will be refunded. It is simply asked that the afflicted will try them once, their use will convince the most skeptical.

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sia, Biliousness, Blood Humors, Kidney Disease Constination, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Pro tration, use Paine's Celery Compound and be cured. In each of these the cause is mental of physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria, the effect of which is to weaken the nervous sys tem, resulting in one of these diseases. Remov the CAUSE with that great Nerve Tonic, and the RESULT will disappear. Paine's Celery Compound

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"Paine's Celery Compound cannot be excelled as a Nerve' Tonic. In my case a single bottle wrought a great change. My nervousness entirely disappeared, and with it the resulting affection of the stomach, heart and liver, and the whole tage of the system was wonderfully invigorated. of the stomach, heart and liver, and the whole tone of the system was wonderfully invigorated. I tell my friends, if sick as I have been, Paine's Will Cure You!

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THE EYES.

A.H. BYINGTON, Editor. J. RODEMEYER, Jr., Associate. Wednesday, Jan, 21889. THE "GAZETTE'S" 89TH BIRTHDAY.

The GAZETTE this week greets its wide circle of readers, and all the world beside. with assurances of sincere good will, and wishes them, one and all, heartily and cordially, a very Happy New Year! Doubly cheerful is the old GAZETTE at every recurring period when the nevertiring finger on the dial of time marks the spot where the old year dies and a Glad New Year is ushered in, for that same

finger, at that same spot, points to the GAZETTE's own birthday, and sums up its years with the figures that record the age of the century.

The GAZETTE starts to-day on its 89th volume.

Eighty-eight years ago the ninetcenth century and the Norwalk GAZETTE both came upon the field of action; hand in of Veterans organized in Norwalk. hand they have journeyed down the pathway of time, counting the years in their generations as they come and go; beholding the rise and fall of empires and the varying fate of human ambitions and hopes and ventures. Both have been progressive-the one in bringing about the grandest and immortal achievements of human those achievements; the one in broadening and illumining the field of human progress in civilization, invention, the arts and sciences and moral advancement, the other in its endeavors to reflect a portion of that enlightenment over a portion of the field. And this co-partnership shall end only when the century shall have rounded out its full term of existence and retired to make way for that New Year that shall give birth to the Twentieth Century, its successor in the firm; for though other heads may dictate its policy, and other hands direct its course, the old GAZETTE will continue on its career, abreast with the nineteenth century until its centennial anniversary shall dawn; upon its farewell to the dead companion and greeting to the new, with which, as with the old, it will journey and labor hand in hand for the enlightenment of generations yet

While not inclined to enter into a detailed retrospect, the old GAZETTE is proud of its record; proud in the consciousness of having ever been swayed by motives of right and justice; proud of its freedom from utterances of malice, personal prejudice or abuse; proud of the good it has helped to accomplish; proud of the long list of its graduates, living and dead, who have made for themselves enduring names in various walks of life; proud of the class of society which composes its constituency; proud of the approval of those whose good will is a benediction; proud of its "old subscribers" who have read it for three-score years and whose fathers before them read it, and proud of the friendship of its contemporaries.

Though old in years and experience, the GAZETTE 18 as young at heart as ever, and with a keen appreciation of the happiness of the festive season, it again wishes its readers a Happy, Happy New Year.

The Consolidated Road. At the meeting of the directors of the Consolidated road in New York, Saturday as follows: A server of Charles P. Charles Nice President, Edward M. Recu, Gara tary, W. D. Bishop; Treasurer, William L. Squire. A director said that although the increase of the road's capital stock from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000 was a just measure, yet there would probably be opposition to it in the legislature. The surplus has practically been wiped out by the cost of the many and valuable improve ments made in the property in the last few years. The reason of this increase of capital, he said, was, as has been hitherto stated, so the road could acquire the principal leased lines, requiring about \$7,000,000, of which it would take \$2,-000,000 to buy up the Shore Line alone. He said the Shore Line Company was better off in accepting a 10 per cent. dividend than by running it alone and not making over 5 or 6 per cent. To get the stock of the Naugatuck would take \$2,000,000, the Northampton \$2,500,000, and the Air Line also should be bought. Adding to the \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 to buy up these four local roads, \$5,500,000 for the bonded and floating debt of the Consolidated road and out of the \$14,500,000 increase of stock there would be only \$2,000,000 remaining. This sum was needed in the four-tracking of the New York road and laying another track on the Shore Line division. Should the road be capitalized for \$30,000,000 it would be worth then as a plant at least \$5,000,000 more. Under such circumstances an increase of capital was a wise and beneficent measure. The director further said that if the capital was increased the road would never pay 10 per cent dividends again. If another road is built to compete with the Consolidated the result would be that neither could pay a dividend. A four, or even a four and a half, hour schedule from New York to Boston could not be accomplished. Safety is the first consideration, and then speed afterward. He cited the New York Central and the West Shore roads as an

the Consolidated. An Ohio Man. General Jack Casement, of Ohio, came on to New York to spend Thanksgiving with his son who is a Princeton student. The general is a small man who resembles General Grant considerably. He has had an adventurous career. His greatest work was as a contractor and builder on the Union Pacific road. He took a couple of thousand of his old soldiers out on the line of his road, and with their aid performed wonders of construction. They were reasy to pile up roadbed, lay tracks, swing bridges or fight Indians, as occasion de manded, and for a good part of their time had to fight almost as much as they worked. General Casement was the first man in America to drive a gas well. His house at Painesville has been heated and lighted by natural gas for over-25 years. He is still engaged in railroad enterprises, and has just equipped a street car line, of which he is the principal owner, at Akron, Ohio, with electricity for a motor. The electric connection is furnished by wire strung overhead. Speaking of electric motors yesterday the general said: "The wire system works perfectly. From the esthetic standpoint the storage batteries may be best, but when you get right down to practical business, the overhead wires do the business -N. Y. Press.

another road was built to compete with

General Jack chanced to be shipwrecked with the writer on the "El Cid," just after the fall of Fort Fisher and Wilmington, N. C., and when we came dashing ashore at Hatteris the general was singing a patriotic song and keeping tune and time with an accompaniment of sea-sick retchings that it did seem would, with every convulsive throc of the set and his own sto nach, cast the plucky general's boots over his head. But fer his singing we don't know how many would have nied of fright and sea-sickness.

Petticoat Government Not Irksome. From the an Francisco Report.]. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Akerly, the venerable Episcopalian minister of Oakland, said the other evening to a pretty young lady from New York: "In looking over my career, I find that I have been ruled by a woman all of my life. When I was a boy my mother ruled me, when got married I had to do as my wife wished, and now I find that I am not independent of my daughter's commands." "And yet you seem to have survived pretty well under their tyranical sway," remarked the young lady.

"Indeed I have," said Dr. Akerly; "and were I to confess I should say that had I always followed their sound advice I

should have made fewer mistakes in life." A play calle i "The Cyclone" is appearing in Kansas. It takes the house by

The Year's Record. Summarized from week to week from the issues of the GAZETTE January 4th .- The GAZETTE began its 88th volume. Hungarian killed by cars at South Norwalk. The warden and

police raid Meseberg's saloon. 11th.-George C. Lockwood purchased Norwalk Hotel property. C. B. DeKlyn's 18th.-Bachelors stirred up by the RECORD. R. L. Ells' horse drowned in pond by falling through the ice. Lieut. Kent resigns from Co. F.

25th .- T. B. Wakeman died at Greens Farms. Mrs. Dr. Ellery C. Clarke died in Brooklyn. Conn. Weekly Press Association formed in Hartford." February 1st.-Warden Gregory issues an elaborate official message. Louis Drucker, constable, fatally shot by Scheele,

German saloon keeper in New Canaan. Policeman Conley, South Norwalk, fined for clubbing an insane woman. 8th.-Arion Singing society's annual masquerade ball, city. Camp of the Sons

15th .- Mr. F. H. Nash, South Norwalk, died suddenly. Simon McNamara, city, noiscless, tireless flight; watching the killed by falling from scaffold. St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M., give a grand re-22d .- Mrs. A. J. Crofut, South Norwalk,

died. Frank Mead died in Ridgefield. Colonel Stevenson banquets the press at Bridgeport. The GAZETTE issues a supgenius, the other in faithfully recording plement containing Senator Platt's great speech ou the tariff.

29th .- Hon. John D. Candee, of the Bridgeport Standard, died. Rowdies create a Sunday ruot among the Italians on Chapel street. Subscribe for the GAZETTE. Rev. Thomas G. Osborne died. March 7th .- Mrs. Stephen Smith, an octogenarian, died. Cobble Hill boys fined for damaging fair ground property. Scheele's trial begun, for killing Constable

14th.-The big blizzard; everything snowed in. Lots of damage done. Glover & Olsen's shoe store burglarized and Quinn to South Norwalk to pay an elecrobbed. The Selleck school leased by Col. Roberts for military institute.

21st .- Rev. James J. Woolsey, formerly of Norwalk, died in California, aged 82. Goldrick's house narrowly escapes destruction by fire. Scheele found guilty of murder and sentenced to hang at Bridgeport jail May 23d. 29th.-Henry W. Lester, South Nor-

walk, died. Edward Shepherd, cigar maker, killed by the cars at Winnipauk. Improvements begun in remodeling the old Hotel Brunswick.

April 4th.-Mrs. Frederick Cunningham severely burned by her clothing accidentally catching fire at the stove. Mrs. Talmadge, Baker, South Norwalk, died. Hope hose company's annual ball given in the Opera House.

11th-Borough meeting decides to widen the lower end of Main street and fixes pro rata damages and benefits. Mr. Fahan's saloon burglarized and robbed of \$60. Norwalk club's organization perfected. 18th.-Wm. S. Kemp, carpenter, seriously injured by falling from a building. First annual gymnasium exhibition at Y.

M. C. A. Hall. Read the GAZETTE 25th.-Frank Walsh died of consumption. Company F's masquerade in Armory a gratifying success. Marriage of Cornelius 'tough," arrested again.

May 2d .- The Record, one year old, with over 2,500 circulation. Thomas Elwood broke his leg by stepping into a GAZETTE and Record and ambarks in rail

roading. 9th.-Colonel Roberts and his cadets take possession of the Selleck school. Outing club organized by Y. M. C. A. Fourth and fifth divisions of sewer awarded to Brady B os. One Italian kills another n Stamford on account of a woman. 16th.-Miss Mima Emma Mosher married to Chas. H. Dunham of Bloomington,

N. J. Frank Burns killed in Danbuay by John McNiff, saloon keeper. Officer Morehouse appointed day policeman. 22d.-Narrow escape of passenger train from another bridge horror at South Norwalk draw bridge. Borough census completed by Gen. Olmstead.

30th.-Memorial day observed. Dr. Ellery C. Clarke taken to the insane retreat at Hartford. Balloon ascension and fancy riding by Myrtie Peek on the fair grounds. Roton Foint opened by Finkenstein & Knubel. June 6th .- Seventeenth regiment invited

to hold its reunion in Norwalk. Ground broken for Buckley & Son's new rubber factory. The GAZETTE has all the news. 13th .- Mrs. Weed's barn burned to the ground and the GAZETTE building consid. erably damaged. A. J. Mceker appointed harbor master for Norwalk. 20th.-South Norwalk has a \$10,000

fire. Firemer's parade in the borough when the East Norwalk Volunteer hose company takes possession of old Phœnix hose cart. Fred Partrick marries Miss Florence Benjamin, of Danbury, whom he rescued from drowning a short time be-

27th.-Neptune club have a special meeting and banquet at the Mahackemo Hotel. The old Raymond barn burned by the fire bug. Republican club organ-

July 4th .- "The glorious" enthusiastically celebrated-in Bridgeport. Several instance of what would be the result if | pet dogs poisoned. Wm. Hyland's barn on Plattville avenue burned by the fire bug. 11th .- Two boys named Cahill and Sheehan convicted of setting fire to the Buckley barn on Belden Hill. Italian riot, with lots of gore, at the b rracks,

back of the pottery. Miss Kate Anderson and Miss Nellie Welton sail for Europe. Barn on Staples place, Harbor street, burned by fire bug; Arthur Hubbs' horse and wagon consumed. 18th.-Charles Acton's barn on West avenue burned by the fire bug. Case of

People's Savings Bank, of Bridgeport, against Borough of Norwalk decided against the borough. C. H. Valden buys out Quintard's grocery business.

25th .- Wm. Coleman, a well-to-do citizen of Fairfield, committed suicide. Patrick Cullons, G. W. Cram's foreman, killed by the cars at South Norwalk. Republican club moves into GAZETTE's sanctum and the scribes move back into the composing

August 1st .- John Lloyd seriously cuts Joseph Smith with a jackknife. Stephen Hoyt's Sons barns destroyed by fire with great loss. The political pot boils. 8th.-Great electric storm with considerable damage. Main's circus amuses the people. Col. and Mrs. Anderson start for

he British Provinces. 15th-George G. Bishop, aged 86, died. Blaine given a royal welcome on his return from his foreign tour. Gen. Speridan's body passes through South Norwalk en

oute to Washington. 22d.-Republican banner swung to the Lockwood re-instated after his suspension | The major satirized Volapuk, the univeror the arrest of Pat Cahill, the notorious desperado. The military companies

start for their annual encampment. 29th.-Rev. George L. Fuller, a superannuated minister, died. William a Jack. son died, aged 25 years. Dr. A. Y. Paddock, of Ridgefield killed his son and himself. The political pot boils over into

the fire. September 5th .- Chief Lockwood and Munson Hoyt arrested by Sheriff Toner on the Cahill dragging matter-the cases flicker out. Democratic state convention held in New Haven. Hatters have a big

picnic at the Amphitheatre. 12th.—The reunion of the Tenth C. V. held in South Norwalk. John Tuttle, the religious crank, killed by a fireman on the steamer Shenandoah at Wilson's Point. Another insurrection at the Italian bar-

19th.-John Mackey, colored, taken

with bleeding at the lungs on the street and died in half an hour. Norwalk fair begins; not a glitting success. Mrs. D. K. Belding, wife of Landlord Belding, died. 26th. -Senator Frye speaks in the Opera House. Editor Prindle, of the Bridgeport News, assaulted by P. W. Wren, a liquor seller. "Jim" Ellis, the terror, jugged again for breach of the peace. October 3d .- Town election. Every-

resignation as pastor, made public. "Rob" McDonald, Plaisted's popular clerk, married to Miss Carrie Selleck. 10th. The republican congressional convention in Bridgeport nominates Hon. Frederick Miles. Philip Pallidoni, Italian, hanged in Bridgeport for the murder of his brother. Whale stranded along side the Norwalk dock, on a barge. 17th.-The Danbury fair takes all the

thing goes republican. Col. Anderson's

Norwalkers away from their business. Geo. E. Leavenworth, of the Bridgeport News, formerly of Norwalk, committed suicide. Sheriff Toner attaches the whale for debts.

24th.—The GAZETTE publishes H. H. Belden's speech which he was not allowed to finish in a South Norwalk prohibition meeting. Paddy Cahill gets on the warpath and is incarcerated again. Henry Ferry horribly killed by the cars at Dan-

31st .- J. Arthur Pinneo buys out the extensive book and stationery store of udge Andrew Selleck. Mr. J. Nelson Lockwood, in a fit of despondency brought on by sickness, shoots himself. Senator Hawley talks politics to a large audience in the Opera House. November 7th.—The great political

struggle fought. Norwalk the banner Republican town of the state. The Ga-ZETTE's efforts successful. Big Wm. Doyle assaults Chief Lockwood and is taken in. Patsy Gallagher assaults Joe Matheis. 14th.-Miss Edna Hoyt and Mr. H. B. Rogers of New Canaan married. Grand Republican carnival celebrating the glorious victory. Billy Bearse wheels Billy

21st .- G. F. Quintard & Son buy out Lapham's drug store. T. B. Gunning, the great scientific farmer, skips out and the gossips have a picuic. A. J. Hutchingson awarded the contract for extending the horse railway to Winnipauk.

28th .- Miss Mary F. Hoyt of Norwalk married to Mr. Brice Moses of Washington, D. C. Miss Bertha Newcomb and Mr. Robert G. Mitchell married. Thanksgiving generally observed. St. Mary's church hold a successful fair in the Opera

December 5th .- U. Grant Houston, B. S." holds a series of revival meetings at West Norwalk and Broad River. Blanchard case decided against the borough. Peter McGinness of Cobble Hill killed by the cars at Winnipauk.

12th .- Mrs. Mary E. Stewart Chichester died. Mrs. A. L. Austin, nee Myra E. York died in Brooklyn. Meeting for discussing the project of consolidating all three sections of the town, held in the Armory; no result.

19th .- Emmet Austin buncoed by confidence men in New York. Chief Lockwood almost captures James Rogers, the chicken and horse thief. C. V. Ryan, clerk in the Boston Store, detected steal-Howard and Miss Nellie, daughter of ing money from his employers. Miss Burgess P. W. Bates. Paddy Cahill, the Lillias M. Selleck of Norwalk and Mr. Wm. W. Keys, Jr., of Bridgeport, married 26th.-Christmas merrily celebrated. Norwalk letter carriers appointed. Subscribe for the GAZETTE to be sent to absent friends, as a Christmas gift.

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29, '88. Washington has given birth to many nmots as to the complexion of Mr. Harrison's cabinet-some to the effect that James G. Blaine can have a foreign mission to the Court of St. James or any other court; that he could not have the premiership, etc. All such rumors are absolutely without color for foundation. and originate in the preposterous assumption of a brain without ability for aught but virulent personal romancing. Blaine has done what Conkling, Platt and many others would not do. He tought valiantly another's battle, would not skulk in the tent, did effective work, presented the issue in an able manner, and deserves and will receive such credit as he may desire. Sherman, however, many think will be the secretary of state. It is generally understood that Mrs. Blaine is greatly opposed to her husband's entering again into public life. She has been thoroughly weaned from it by the torrents of personal malignity that has been dumped into the family. Her daughter is in Paris receiv-

ing an education, and the mother's desire is to be near her. The talk at Philadelphia now is that Mr. Wannamaker is booked for the Interior Department instead of the Postmaster-Generalship. The opinion is quite freely expressed here and elsewhere that Mr Wanamaker is not coveting the responsibilities of any cabinet office, but will be entirely satisfied with the honor of an appointment and the privilege of declining it. Wannamaker is truly a remarkable man, perfectly competent to run either the Interior or Post Office Department, but his friends are of the opinion that he will not, perhaps, have even the pleasure of declining an appointment. His contribution to the campaign was a very fine thing, and his influence and work were potent, but it is not likely that these things will be the measure of fitness for

cabinet offices in the estimation of President Harrison. It has been conceded that General Goff. will be the next governor of West Vir

days. I noticed Speaker Carlisle sauntering down the street to-day, looking to be in excellent health. He walked with a springing gait, and seemed to enjoy the crisp morning air.

Miss Adelaide Johnson has added a new gem to her crown of accomplishments in the production of a work on vegetarianism, which is par excellence as an epitome on that subject-a sma'l pamphlet well worthy of perusal by any one interested in the advancing ideas upon food as connected with mental attitudes, insanity, epilepsy, and kindred diseases, crime, and

social puzzles. The American Historical Association is holding its annual meeting here, William F. Poole, librarian of Newberry Library, Ill., presiding. Frederick J. Turner, of John Hopkins University; Prof. U. T. Allen, of the University of Wisconsin; P.of. George W. Bright, of Ohio State University, read papers. The concluding paper was read by Major J. W. Powell, director of the United States Geological Survey, who treated languages and dialects of the United States, there being not less than seventy-three of the former breeze with appropriate ceremonies. Cal f | and a large number of the latter. The sal language, and said it was a tongue i which no man could ever express himself

that it deserved and would receive no c nsideration from the world. An Unhappy Home. "I wish my wife would get well or-something," said a husband who had been sorely tried with an invalid wife. It scems a heartless speech, but who can tell the discomforts of a home where the wife is always sick. Poor food, crying chil-uren! No wonder the man grows desperate. But if he would get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the wife, he would find that the sunshine would return to his home. "Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful mensturation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness" anteversion, retroversion, "bearing down" sensations, chronic congestion, inflamation and ulceration of the womb, inflama-tion, pain and tenderness in ovaries, ac-companied with "internal heat." Surprising Bargains. IN HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Messrs. Vogel Brothers, clothiers and out-fitters for men and boys, have turned their spacious establishment, Eighth avenue and 42d St., New York city, into a grand holiday bazar, where they offer the greatest bargain in thousands of useful presents suitable for the male sex: Elegant overcoats and ulsters, business and dress suits, smoking jackets, dressing robes and house coats, silver and gold mounted umbrellas and canes, Gents' toilet sets silk mufflers and handkerchiefs, fine underwear and hosiery, walking, driv ing and dress gloves, dress shirts, rich neck-wear, exquisite scarf pins, sleeve huttons and The famous author of "Our Boarding House. Even this has been surpassed, it is said, in hi latest play, Mr. Sol Berliner, the manager, ha secured a company which includes some of the shirts studs, sealskin and otter caps and gloves, thousands of elegant overcoats and cape ulsters and suits for boys. Our shoe department is filled with an immense variety of Ladies', Misses', Gents', Boys' and Childrens shots, slippers and rubber boots and shoes. Everything sold at this establishment is of the most reliable quality and guaranteed the very lowest prices. Vogel Brothers, Eighth avenue and 42d St., New York of the of contemporary actresses. Among them are Henrietta (rosman, Johnstone Bennett, Pauline Markham, Annie Deland, Xesia Caristedt, Gertie Wood and Salile Sterubler. This is certainly a remarkable array of names. Mr. Julian Magnus is the Business Manager.
Tickets now on sale at Quintard's, Norwalk and Plaisted's, South Norwalk.

A business course in the Yale Business College, New Haven, Conn., is invaluable o young men starting in life. Its graduates are filling positions of honor and trust in banks, manufacturing establishments and leading commercial houses in every State in the Union. A three month's course in the above institution will fit a roung man for a good paying position.

List of Patents. List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office, for the week ending December 25, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of JOHN E. EARLE, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn.: W. A. Barnes, Bridgeport, electrical alarm.

Same, fire alarm annunciator. R. A. Bruel, Bridgeport, assignor to Bridge-port Chain Co., feeding mechanism for blankng presses.
J. S. Fray, Bridgeport, brace chuck.
F. D. Fry and H. W. Benedict, assignors to
H. W. & T. H. Benedict, Danbury, overshoe.
J. Hatch. South Windham, and J. H. George,

Norwich, caster.

A. M. Hill, New Haven, grinding mill.
J. and W. T. Hopson, New London, boiler.
W. W. Judd' Hartford, paper barrel.
F. J. Lockwood, Bridgeport, rein holder.
G. H. Moore, Norwich, apparatus for clearing filtor-beds.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain 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, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrheas, 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 Byrup 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. Advice to Mothers.

GOOLD HOYT, REAL ESTATE AGENT ROOM 4, GAZETTE BUILDING. 2m5

The National Bank of Norwalk. 60th Dividend.

NORWALK, CONN., Dec. 27th, 1888.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a Semi-Annual Dividend of three (3) per cent. payable on and after January 2d, 1889.
It H. P. PRICE, Cashier. The Fairfield Co. Natio al Bank NORWALK, CT., December 10th, 1888.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Rank for the election of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at their Banking house on "Tuesday the 8th day of January, 1889. Polls open from 11 a. m., to 12 m.

LEGRAND C. BETTS, Cashier. National Bank of Norwalk.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank for the election of Directors will be held at the Banking House, Tuesday, January 8th, 1889. Polls open from 11 a. m to 12 m.

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H. P. PRICE, Cashier. Norwalk Savings Society. 

NORWALE, CONN., Dec. 18th, 1888,

NOTICE

THE BOARD OF RELIEF of the Town of Norwalk on the Assessment List of 18-8 will meet at the Selectmen's office on the 7th day of January, 1889, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and at 2 o'clock p. m.; and on the 19th at 2 p. m.; and on the 28th at 2 p. m., and 7 p. m., and 7 p. m., to hear appeals from said assessment list.

The Assessment and Board of Political. sessment list.

The Assessors and Board of Relief will meet in joint board on the 9th day of January, 1889, at 10 o'clock a.m., at said Selectmen's office, for the purpose of abating the polls of indigent, sick and

Property of Soldiers and Sailors. All persons claiming abatement under the law of the state for services rendered in time of war, must make application to the Board of Relief and satisfy them of their honorable discharge from such service.

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 27th, '8-9.

MARTIN S. CRAW TALMAD 4E BAKER, ALONZO NICKERSON, Relief.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, sa. Probate Court,
December 31st, A. D., 1888.

Batate of Asa SMITH, of Norwalk in said District, an insolvent debtor.

ORDERED, That the Trustee of said Estate exhibit his account of his said trust to this Court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 16th day of January, 1889 at 10 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the said trustee will cause this order to be published in a newspaper, having a circulation in said District, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where said debtor resides at least ten days before said 16th day of January, 1889.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss, Probate Court,
December Sist, A. D., 1883.

Estate of Howard H. Santh, of Brooklyn, in
the State of New York, an insolvent debtor.
ORDERED, That the trustee of said estate exhibit his account of his said trust to this Court for adjustment, at the Probate office in Norwalk, on the
18th day of January, 1889, at 10 o'clock forenoon;
and that all persons interested in said estate may
be notified thereof, the said trustee will cause this
order to be published in a newspaper having a
circulation in said district, and post a copy thereof
on the sign-post in Norwalk in said district, nearest said Probate office, at least ten lays before
said 16th day of January, 1889.

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ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., Probate Court
December 27th, A. D., 1888.
Estate of RHODA SMITH, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED, That the Executor exhibit his ad-ORDERED, That the Executor exhibit his administration account to this court for adjustment at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 12th day of January, 1889 at \$10 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 12th day of January, 1889.; 1139

ANA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWAIK, ss. Probate Court
December 3.st, A. D., 1888.
Estate of George A. RAYMOND 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
hereof for the Creditors 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 peraonsindebted to said Estate are requested to make
immediate payment to mediate payment to
JONIAH R. MARVIN,
JABEZ F. RAYMOND,
Executors.

DRHOOKER'S SYRUP Theony RELIABLE REMEDY ( 50 COLDS CROUP OF THE THROAT

Indorsed by Physicians. Used by thousands
IT WILL CURE YOU.
NO OPIUM IN IT. Mothers, you can conquest that dreadful foe, CHOUP, with it. Have it on hand and Save the Child. Sold by Druggists. TRIES.

Dressmaking. DRESAMAKING done in all of the latest style Button holes made by hand. Old garmens re-cut and refitted. MRS, FANNIE MCKENZE Post office box 634, Norwalk.

Choice

BUILDING LOTS (ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.)

FOR SALE

Wilton Avenue ---AND---San Souci Plot.

APPLY TO H. BYINGTON, GAZETTE OFFICE.

of the last with the last

MR. JOHN A. MACKAY Who is one of the most generally popular actors pon the American stage, will appear at OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK,

IN MAKING YOUR SELECTION OF A NOBLE SON' Holiday Goods, Mr. Mackay will be remembered by all theatre goers as having been so long the central figure and chief attraction in "Pop." "A Noble Son" has been written expressly for him by

BRIDGEPORT, Where you will find a large variety of

FURNITURE

Ladies' Desks, Book Cases, Cheffonikrs, Shaving Cases,

DOWNER & EDWARDS

449 & 451 Main St.,

BRIDGEPORT.

**Open Evenings** 

S. BLASCER

Offers special bargains for the

HOLIDAYS

Glass Syrup Glasses, 15c. apiece

Glass Covered Butter Dishes, 15c

Children's Tea Sets, 10c. to \$2.00.

Vases, 10c. to \$15.00.

Lamps, new patterns.

BY USING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED TO Blacking Cases, Work Bas-We are prepared to test all cases of Visual Imperfections and to PERMANENTLY COR-RECT the same, by means of the most Modern Scientific appliances. If you are troubled with kets, Hampers, Foot Rests, Far Sightedness, Near Sightedness, Old Fancy Rattan Chairs, Nov-Sight or Astigmatism,

Resulting in Weak eyes, trouble to read nights pain over the eyes, Headache, tendency of the eyes to cross, etc. WE CAN CORRECT THE SAME. Our lenses are of the finest material state of the tree to the tree. and set in frames accurately fitted to the face Hassocks, Lace Curtains, DO NOT DELAY But if your sight is in any way affected, have it corrected at once and save your eyes. Save your money and sight by calling on Cornice Poles, &c.

Jeweler and Optician, 58 WALL ST., NORWALK

Holiday Novelties AT REDUCED PRICES AT

38 WALL STREET.

→F.+KOGOUR,←

### Merchant Tailor

13 and 15 MAIN STREET.

WANTED. A PPLES, POTATOES, ONIONS, BUTTER, EGGS, CHEENE, 200 TONS OF POULTRY AND wild Game For Hollbays. Will pay cash or sell on Commission. Our daily Market Reports Bread and Milk Sets. 3 pieces, 50c. forwarded every day.

General Produce Commission Merchants.

743 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Perfect System of Burglar Alarms ELECTRIC GAS LIGHTING, All modern built houses should employ thi means of lighting gas. By it all danger from th use of matches is done away. A whole house ma e lighted instantly by one press button, and ex-inguished by simply touching another. Electric Door Bells

Bros., Jackson At Jackson's Jewelry Store, Norwalk

An Independent Newspaper. SERVING THE PEOPLE.

The Springfield Republican The Leading Journal of New England. Established in 1824 by Samuel Bowles LATELY ESLARGED AND IMPROVED.

The year 1888 has marked notable events in the history of The Springfield Republican. A new building admirably arranged for the large and growing business of the paper has been erected and occupied. It stands on one of the most Jeair able corners in Springfield and is the property of The Republican comphny. The paper has also been enlarged by the addition of eight columns to its quarto sheet, making its regular size 56 columns. These improvements almord The Republican better facilities than it has ever before possessed for the performance of thework of a great modern newspaper and the fulfillment of its duties to large and intelligent constituency whom it serves. The Republican considers it to be the first of leaves and an extended space to the local news of Western Massachusetts, northern Connecticut and Southern Vermont and New Hampshire. Its organization of reporters and correspondents for collecting the news in the territory described is wonderfully complete, and the thoroughness and promptness of its service is unrivaled. In Boston and Washington The Republican employs trained journalists as its regular correspondents to supplement the news of the Associated Press, and in New York, Albany and other important centers it commands the aid of well-equipped special correspondents whenever occasion demands.

In the treatment of political and social questions The Republican is thoroughly independent. It stands up always for the real interest of the people as against monopoly, corruption, coercion, deception and every form of demagogism. It counts the weifare of the country as of more consequence

stands up always for the real interest of the people as against monopoly, corruption, overcion, deception and every form of demagogism. It counts the we fare of the country as of more consequence every time than the success of any party. It seems to be broad-minded, generous, fair and good-tempered in its discussion of public affairs, and to represent always the true American spirit. The Republican devotes liberal attention to literature, to science, ito education, to all social and economical questions. Besides giving its readers "All the news and the truth apout it," this paper offers them daily an abundance of excellent miscellaneous reading, instructive, entertaining and interesting.

THE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN. THE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN.

Is prepared with special pains to meet the needs and taste of the New England public, It pre-ents the news, local and general, in readable and attractive form. It always contains a pleasing original story or sketch, a good sermon, a department for children, the latest news from the theatres and of out door sports, a literary column, interesting home and foreign correspondence, a full editorial page covering a wide range of live topics local sketches, original poetry, etc. It is a wholesome, newsy and interesting journal well suited to the day of rest. THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN.

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Has often been called the hest review of American life anywhere published. It is carefully edited and gives all the important news and discussion of the week in compact and well arranged order. It contains also several pages of general reading, embracing the best stories, correspondence, sketches and special articles that have appeared in the daily and Sunday editions. The recent increase by eight columns of its size, allows the addition of much valuable and entertaining matter and makes The Weekly Republican more than ever a model family journal. AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

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New subscriptions to The Weekly Republican 1889 may begin at once and continue to Janufor 1889 may begin at once and continue to Janu ary 1 1890. Send for free sample copies. Address THE REPUBLICAN, Springfield, Mass.

To Widowed Pensioners. By the act of June 7th, 1888, all widowed pensioners, whose pensions commenced subsequent to June 30th, 1880, and the sodder husband died prior to that date, are now allowed pensions from date of said death, instead of from date of widow's application as was heretofore the rule of the Pension Office. Any such widowed pensioner so entitled to arrearages, as above, can have her claim adjusted and collected by addressing, M. L. BYINGTON, 241 8th St., N. E., Washington, D.C

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VEGETABLES & FRUITS In their seasons at MODERATE PRICES. The patronage of my friends and former cus

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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.

An attempt to enumerate Styles and Qualities o Everything in the Clothing Line, is as superflous as it is

To my many friends I tender thanks-many thanks B. BARRACLOUGH.

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Wednesday, January 2d, 1889.

Best Hemp Carpets, 20c.

We will sell Fruit of Loom Muslin at 8c. Atlantic A at 7c. Good Prints 31c. Standard Prints 5c. New styles Amoskeag and Rennfrew Dress Ging

> New styles Hartford Carpets, 65c. Good Tapestry Brussels, 50c.

Roxbury Brussels, 75e. to 85c. These goods will be sold for cash and cash only This sale will be continued through January to reduce stock before our

68 Washington St., So. Norwalk.

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DeGRAAF & TAYLOR A Well Made, luxurious Arm-chair makes a most acceptable gift to any man

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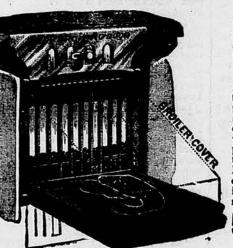
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It is exactly what is needed. We keep all grades of goods and sell at the VERY LOWEST PRICES.

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Rubber Boots and Shoes. There is no line of Goods manufactured of which the consumer knows so little regarding quality. You ask for a pair of GOOD RUBBERS, and take what ever the retailer offers you. If you will insist on having the

Celebrated Perfect Ranges.



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 53 WALL STREET

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Double House, Each containing Ten Rooms, Water, Sewer

Paying 12 per cent. on the money F. W. SMITH'S MARKET, to be raised. Mortgage can remain on the place so desired.

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College Preparatory and special courses in Music, Art and Languages. Pupils admitted to Wellesley without further examinations on certificate.

THE SHOE FACTORY PROPERTY, lately occupied by F. H. Ruscoe, belonging to now be rented on reasonable terms, and is available for a variety of purposes. Possessional immediately. F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, trustee

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NEW, FRESH, CLFAN.

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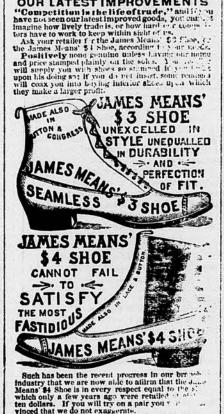
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cnoice Wores. Dinner Sets, 112 pieces \$10, mark ed down from \$15. Tea Sets, 56 pieces, \$3.50.

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The latest style of Fairy Lamps, designed for 5 o'clocb Teas. Works of Art in choice BRIC-A-BRAC

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Ours are the original \$3 and \$4 shoes, and the finitate our system of business are annual example to the finitate our system of pairs of factory presince.

In our lines we are the largest manufacturer United States.

Shoes from our celebrated factory property by wide-awake retailers in all part, you will reach in any state or territory if you will reach in any state or territory if you will reach in any state or territory if you will reach in any state or territory if you will reach in any state or territory if you will reach in any state or territory if you will reach in any state or territory if you will reach in any state or territory if you will reach in any state or territory if you will reach in any state or territory if you will reach in any state or territory if you will reach in the post of the pair of t A. H. HOYT & SON 6m45 37 Wall St., Norwalk, Ct.

HINTHORN DIED "

South Norwalk.

Have a large stock of the best Lehigh Coal, which they are selling at lower price than has been offered this Summer.

HIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD.

Fancy Article Business,

CHAS. LAPHAM.

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I shall keep constantly on hand a **FULL LINE OF ALL GOODS** 

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FOUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET, at the lowest prices in town for such NORWALK, - - CONN.

> Family Supplies. he freshest and best quality that the New York market affords in groceries, also

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Estimates and Drawings Furnished of any REPAIRING.

-FOR-BUILDERS, CARPENTERS, ARCHITECTS AND DRAFTSMEN IF ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. 41 96 PLATES EACH YEAR, 8 BY 12 INCHEL THE

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WILL COMMENCE THEIRS ON

Handsome List Carpets, 45c.

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

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 Rubber, and are sold by all First-Class retailers. Insist on having

F. W. JAQUI, JR., The accompanying cut represent the New Patent Broiling Arrange MENT on all the Double Oven Rich ardson & Boynton Co.'s Ranges. 1

points than all the Rauges on he market combined, we guarantee every Range to be PERFECT in every way, and to furnish any piece of re pairs that may be required at any 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

INVESTMENT Beef, Fish, Fruit.

and Vegetables. IN SOUTH NORWALK, A LARGE You can get any and all of the above mentioned

55 MAIN STREET. EVERYTHING

Try ns, we can please you.

Music Hall on Tucsday evening, 15th inst.

It may be counted on as the great event

#### Norwalk . Gazette

USTABLISHED, : 1800 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. one Year, - (Strictly in Advance.)
When not paid in advance,
Six Months,
Three Months,

ADVERTISING RATES. 

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 Alberal terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers.

HORWALK POST OFFICE.

Extra Copies of the "Gazette"

On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by

IN SOUTH NORWALK BY

OUT OF TOWN DEALERS

LOCAL ITEMS.

Good morning, Mr. Mayor Coolidge.

Now write it 1889.

line of calendars.

Mechanics' Journal.

ville, Ky., Thursday.

was in town last week.

Betts Thursday evening.

open ane robbed of \$100.

at Dr. Gregory's Pharmacy.

It contains 2,700 square yards.

in the history of the institution.

port for their permanent home.

Dr. Barbour's house on Elm street.

ing his daughter, Mrs. A. E, Austin.

Danbury Press, has acepted a position

upon the staff of the New Haven Register.

A town meeting held at Waterbury last

piece of land to be used as a driving park.

A four year old daughter of Thomas

The Sentinel did a pretty thing in pre-

Miss Jenuic Fitch, formerly bookkeeper

at Comstock Brothers' store, goes next

When Miss Emma Brown marries Mr.

Elmer Brown in Winsted to-day, the

store folks.

on Monday.

of Mr Edward Betts.

tory on Cross street.

Lockwood, GAZETTE building.

ceptible to a color-blind person.

and Senator Platt made a speech.

are invited to bring their friends.

Editor W. S. Moody won the hobby

horse prize at the Seymour whist party

down to the Sun office of a crisp morning.

The Pioneer boys intend holding their

grand annual ball during the early part of

February. An effort will be made to

in a long time.

with no serious results.

New and gorgeous show cases and new

The largest carpet in the world has been

on exhibition at the Cincinnati exposition.

Corn li has 1,174 students, 132 of whor

are laul . The attendance is the largest

any variety of insurance calendars.

H. E. Bodwell,

Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to lasure insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

Cash should accompany transient advertisements. Regular advertisers to be settled with southly and quarterly. Libscribers wishing the address of their GAZETTE changed should give their old as well as new addresses in full.

All communications for publication must be acompanied by the author's name as a confiden-ial guarantee of good faith. FIRE JOB PRINTING. The Gazerre 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 deliver.

O. L. Craw

spring watches. Wilson, the Darien and West Norwalk

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 8 and 6 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 3, 5.30 and 9 p. m. Up Danbury ratiroad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk 4.45, 8.55, a. m., and 5.30 p. m. Slutermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.80 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.90 and 8 p. m. carried home nearly feozen. Chief Lockwood has in his possession a piece of stone which had crumbled off an old gravestone in Middletown. It bears a masonic emblem, and the stone from

> The silver dollars now stored in the new silver vault of the Treasury weigh about 700 tons, and amount to \$23,300,-000. They all came from Philadelphia and New Orleans. Over four times this

> Suderintendent Payne seems to forget the comfort of Ridgefield smokers. The smoking car on the branch is still only a second rate freight car without scats. How can a man smoke with any comfort under such circumstances? It is a condition and not a theory that confronts

Coolidge & Lockwood have a pretty again, this time to Henry L. Stodard. who "Fan us with a brick."-Original wit in acted as political correspondent for the New York Press and the Philadelphia newspaper of the same name during the Miss Kate Anderson returns to Louislast campaign. He will make it a republican organ. Assistant U. S. Treasurer Johnny Hyatt

The application of the Danbury & Nor-Cowles & Merrill are now on deck with Who ever saw or heard of more delightful weather for a New England Christmas

Adieu and thanks, Warden Gregory Addie Kniffin, aged 15, rescued Edand members of the retiring borough Builder John Rowe and his wife are contemplating a trip to Europe in the near Agent O. E. Wilson is the first one

around with the pretty insurance calendars ington express train going west causes a deal of grumbling among those Norwalk-Fifty dollars worth of damage was done ers who occasionally go to Budgeport in the county fair buildings on Christmas the evening on business or pleasure, and Cashier LeGrand C. Betts gave a card earlier than before or else remain over party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. night.

Norwalk has appointed a committee of fifteen to ascertain whether they want to be a city or not. Stamford decided that Wilter's coal office at Danielsonville was entered Saturday morning, the safe blown natter some years ago by a vote of 64 in favor to 400 against. They are also going to have the free delivery system in a short time and that is nuisance enough without the additional evil of a city charter. and exquisite goods is what is the matter

Mrs. L. C. Gilbert, one of the handsomest women of East Bridgeport, gave Noble avenue the other day, Hodges having dunned her for payment of an ice bill. Mrs. Gilbert was arrested, but was liberated as Hodges did not press his charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Keyes, Jr. have The Ansonia Sentinel, for some unleft father Selleck's and gone to Bridgeknown reason, seems to have a grudge against our girls, which it vents in fre-"Will" Betts, of the grocery firm of quent wicked flings. Here is its latest : Nickerson & Betts, has moved into Mrs. 'A 'clam social' is the latest dissipation n Norwalk. It must not be inferred from Col. Chas. A. Converse of Norwich, the name that a clamorous silence perspent a few days in town this week, visitvaded the assembly. Norwalk girls can't

The democrats of South Norwalk are having a lively fight over the appoint ment of a new postmaster. The demo rats of Birmingham tender their sympathy. We hope the struggle may even-tuate as happily as it did here in the appointment of a thoroughly capable and gentlemanly official whose administration week voted to take a 15 years' lease of a will give entire satisfaction to all parties.

—Derby Transcript.

Byxbee was seriously scalded on Friday by upsetting a pan of boiling water over The Wilton correspondent of the Ridgefield Press, writing of the Gunning com Ex-President Woolsey, of Yale, is in vigorous health-for a man of his ageindicate that the law points and interests and walks to the postoffice daily in fine The new Borough officers sworn in at high noon Tuesday, are expected to imwaste, there's good picking there yet.

prove on their predecessors in the matter Fifteen Congregational ministers of Connecticut have died during the past year. This is a larger number than in any J. T. Prowitt is to remove his hardware business from his present quarters, into the store lately vacated by the Boston

The first annual ball of the Mutual Drum Corps should not be forgotten. It will be given in the Opera House on senting its force of newsboys with the en-Wednesday evening, January 14. The tire receipts of all their respective sales Mutuals are making rapid progress in musical proficiency and well deserve the encouragement of the citizens. A number of drum corps will be present and are

week to Pueblo, Colorado, with the family At a meeting of the First Congregational W. & E. Osterbanks have opened and are running a nice little grocery next adjoining the big, new Buckley rubber fac-Goold Hoyt has embarked in the real estate business, and is located in room number four, the office of Lawyer E. M.

change in her entire name will not be per-Israel Lockwood, one of the oldest resi-A dinner was given to Senator Platt at Meriden Wednesday by prominent citizens of the vicinity. H. W. Lines presided Buckingham Post hold installation exercises Wednesday night and the Ladies' Relief Corps serve a collation. Comrades

The Roman Catholic clergy at Waterast week. Just the thing needed to ride bury recently entertained Vonsignor Le Comte Antonie Pierre De Polkozic, a special messenger sent by Pope Leo's vicar at the propaganda in Rome. He is investigating the spiritual welfare of the Russian, Polish, Italian and Hungarian members of the church in America. The monsignor wears a heard and a purple grab much similar to a bish p's. Although he

make this the finest ball given in Norwalk While skating on Derry's pond last Friday, Miss Lena Cole and young Freddie Mead broke through the ice and received a thorough immersion in cold water, but scarcely a word of English. Dr. E. H. Peaslee of New York, who graduated at Yale in 1872, son of the late

Dr. Peasice, of New York, has just been appointed by Mayor Hewitt a member of the New York city board of education. Paul Barabon and wife, who became inmates of the Hartford almshouse three weeks ago, have received notice recently of a legacy of \$20,000 from an uncle and enough money to take them across the those put to the torture by the questions. Mr. Hubbard he is at a loss to understand."

The editor's thanks are due Marketman Smith for a Christmas turkey. Good luck and a vigorous progeny always follow in the wake of those who remember the

The first engine and car passed over the Poughkeepsie Bridge Saturday. The bridge was completed several days ago. Connection with the New York and Massachusetts Railroad was made Saturday morning.

Postmaster Golding has wrought another improvement in the post office by enclosing a cosy nook at the money order window, where patrons will avoid annoyance from the crowd while counting out

"The Tribune Fresh Air Fund Society" as been incorporated under the laws of New York State, with Whitelaw Reid, Cornelius Vanderbilt, W. E. Dodge, M. K. Jessup and D. O. Mills as responsible in the first part.

Waterbury is excited over the chasing of a woman by a wild looking, mysterious man with a big knife. "Jack, the Ripper" is probably infesting the city of long

mail carrier, was thrown from his wagon Friday evening and knocked senseless. He was found several hours later and

which it dropped is dated 1775, and marks the grave of Mrs. Hannah Graff.

amount is to be stored in the vault.

The New York Graphic has been sold

walk railroad, a part of the New York & New England syndicate, for the commen dation of nine acres of land at Wilson's Point, near Norwalk on Long Island Sound, has been granted by the state rail-

ward Hall from drowning at Short Beech. near New Haven, last week. The pair had been skating, and the girl cooly lashed two poles together, extended the combination to her companion and in a few moments had him safely landed.

The withdrawal of the midnight Wash-

C. H. Hodges, collector for the Naugatuck Valley Ice company, a horsewhipping on

E. B. Lounsbury, recently editor of the

plications, says: "The fact that there are nine lawyers in the case would seem to are numerous if not diverse." No, it indicates that notwithstanding Mr. Gunning's reckless extravagance and prodigal

Mr. Ed C. Betts and family leave Norwalk for their Colorado home Thursday. They will be accompanied by Miss Pinnco and Miss Jennie Fitch, who go out to spend the winter in the great silver state, hoping its pure, bracing air may fortify their failing health. The good wishes of hosts of sincere and carnest friends go

expected to give exhibitions of their skill.

church society, held Friday evening, it was voted to concur with the church in accepting the resignation of the Rev. Col. Edward Anderson, to take effect Jan. 1st. A proposition is being considered which will probably result in Col. Anderson filling the pulpit at his convenience until April 1st. The new society committee is as follows :- George R. Cowles, Dr. J. G. Gregory, O. E Wilson; treasurer and clerk, George B. St. John.

dents of Norwalk, died Monday night last. He was, three generations ago, the proprietor of the Norwalk Tannery Works in rear of St. Paul's church, and has been for the past half century a sort of connecting link between the remote business past and the teeming present. When he started business in Norwa k, the sloop and mail stage were our only means of communication with New York, and our town a hamlet of some 3,000 inhabitants.

is a distinguished linguist, he knows

The regular examining board met at the adjutant-general's office at Hartford Monday, and examined officers of the Third and Fourth regiments and fifth batatlion. First Lieutenant Henry Matheis, First Lieutenant Michael J. Finn, Second Lieutenant Austin K Deming and Second L eutenant George P. Rand, of the Fourth regiment; and Captain Samuel J. Benedict and First Lieutenant Andrew M. cap bald-headed eagle. Whence the Porter, of the Fifth batallion, were among stranger came, or how it came to attack

Deputy Sheriff Leonard has served notice on L. S. Catlin, of Stratford, senator-elect from the thirteenth district that W. B. Hubbell, his opposing candidate, will contest his election. The contest is to be on the ground that a mistake was made in the count of ballots in the town of Westport, where Mr. Catlin had a nominal majority of 66. It is held that the republican candidate received 38 votes by

The Bridgeport News says that "Westchester Girl," Frank Taylor's trotter, 11 years of age, who had her leg broken by a collision in a race at Willimantic, this South avenue. The mare has made a a mile in 2.20, and is considered very valuable by reason of her pedigree. She is getting on well with her broken leg, but her trotting days are probably over. All that can be expected is that she will recover so that she can be used for breeding purposes. Her owner was offered \$500 for her the day she was injured, but it was refused.

It has been said that there are only three of the so called "rocking stones" in New England, and this has been the result of an investigation by an English professor, who has been investigating the geological phenomena in this country recently. A Goshen correspondent, however, claims three for his region alone. He locates one weighing 20 or 80 tons in the northern part of the town, about two rods from the Norfolk line, that can be moved an inch and a half. Another one about as large is situated on the Clemons farm in Litchfield, and the third is "Samson's rock," at Washington.

The remains of General John A. Logan were Wednesday removed from the Hutchinson vault in the Rock Creek Cemetery, where they were placed about two years ago, to the new Logan Chapel in the National Soldiers' Home Cemetery. The transfer was made without ceremony, and as the little company were about to leave the cemetery John A. Logan, Jr., in few words, thanked the seven artillerymen, who for nearly two years have kept constant watch over the remains, for their watchfulness and fidelity, and pinned on the breast of each a gold medaliion bearing Gen. Logan's head in bas relief on one side and an inscription on the other. hanging from a bar bearing the word "Fidelity."

Frederick Smith, a promising young man, 21 years of age, committed suicide Tuesday morning, in Bridgeport, by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. He left home Monday to spend Christmas with a sister in Waterbury, fell in with several acquaintances and spent the day and night carousing about the city. When he came to his senses in the morning he found all his money and gold watch and chain, presented him the day before, gone. This was his first spree, and the loss of his valuables preyed upon his mind. His mother died but recently, and when his father heard of his son's fate Tuesday morning he attempted to shoot himself. The family are highly respectable, and the affair has caused a sensation about town.

Mrs. Wealthy Ann Hunt, of Bridgeport, who died last week, leaves \$100,000. Her Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal church; \$4,000 to the Bridgeport Orphan Asylum; \$2.500 to the Bridgeport Hospital for the endownment of a free bed : \$3,500 to Christ Episcopal church of Bridgeport, and \$5,000 to Catherine E Hunt in trust for the promotion of a public library and school in the town of Canaan, Private bequests include \$8,500 in trust for Elizabeth Belden of Canaan, \$5,000 each to P. S. and John E. Burrall of Canaan, \$10,000 in rust for Elizabeth Burrall: \$2,000 each to Minnie Roraback of North Canaan and Reutheda Hunt of Falls Village, \$100 to Rebecca Hunt of South Canann

Miss Jennie Allstone, of Bridgeport, has and several valuable articles of jewelry aken from her room in a mysterious manner that was unexplained till the other night. The young woman had complained to the police, and detectives have been at work on the case, but she has proved herself her own thief and her own best detective. Valuable diamonds and other ewels have gone, something disappearing every night, so that only a pearl handled button book remained when Miss Allstone's sister came Tuesday to spend the night. About 3 o'clock in the morning Miss Allstone was seen to rise, go to her dressing case and taking the button book to hide it in the mattress. The next day she was informed of her escapade, and an investigation revealed all her lost jewels in the same place. The doctor says she is somnambulist, but can be cured.

Work is being vigorously prosecuted on he link of track connecting the Danbury Norwalk division of the Housatonic system with the Danbury branch of the same system at Danbury. The connecting ink is about 800 feet long and will have to be built almost entirely on trestle work. All Housatonic trains will thus be run nto the Main street station, where a new and commodious union depot is to be built. The work is under the direction of Supervisor Cogill, who will lose no time n pushing it to an early completion. Vice-President Stevenson, who negotiated he purchase of the land over which the ink is being, built has been over the ground several times and personally located the line of the new track. The change will be a welcome one to the traveling public and will be far more con-

venient to the railroad people themselves. The Housatonic Railroad's three "floats" for transporting freight cars from Wilson's Point to New York are rapidly nearing completion and will be making regular trips within a few weeks. They will have three tracks each, with a capacity of thirty loaded cars and will be equipped with powerful engines and propelling machinery, thus being independent of tug boats and capable of making the trip in any kind of weather. The road is also having built two additional large "mogul" freight engines to facilitate the handling of its increasing freight traffic. And besides these there will be ready in the early ped with all the modern and improved appliances for speed and safety, including furnaces for burning hard coal, being the first hard coal engines to be put in use on this road. These locomotives will be used on the limited express trains in the summer, running through between New York and Pittsfield, which, next season will be run over the Danbury & Norwalk division instead of via Bridgeport. instead of via Bridgeport. There is going to be an enormous traffic, both in freight and passengers, over the Danbury & Nortional trains and steamers and transfer boats, Wilson's Point and Norwalk will see lots of butle and confusion. - Record.

tured an American bald-headed eagle Wednesday evening, the particulars of which are thus given by the Standard: "He was out walking at the West End during the early part of the evening, when suddenly the huge bird swooped down and lit on his shoulder, fastening its talons deep in his flesh. Hubbard caught the bird, when the latter in turn fastened its beak in Hubbard's hand and held on with an iron grip. A severe tussle followed and it was a question for a time which would get the best of the fight. The bird was finally forced to release its grip and thrown to the ground. It, however, re gained its feet in an instant, and before Mr. Hubbard could prevent it, it jumped toward him and fastened its beak in the fleshy part of his leg just above the knee. Hubbard managed to get a firm hold of the bird's wings and held it a prisoner and carried it home. The strange bird is a curiosity and has been visited by scores of people, who pronounce it a genuine Amer-

Mr. Will Buttery and Miss Nettie' Nesbitt vere married Christmas eve, and commenced housekeeping in the old Harris homestead. They were serenaded by some friends, who sang carois accompanied by an accordion, at about 12:15 a. m. Christmas morning.

Experiments have been made at Hartford recently on a new method for converting iron castings into steel that is thus far secret and inexpensive. Results have been reached that seem to insure success perfectly homogenious car wheels are produced free from flaws and uniform in molecular structure from the center to the fall, is in a sling at the Casino stables on | rim. The advantages give a superiority over wheels bound with steel tires. The same process will be useful in other ways if as successful as it promises to be.

There must be some sort of a hitch in

tse railway postal service when the time required to get a newspaper from New Haven to Bridgeport is about 24 hours. As the Post remarked some time ago President Harrison will have abundant opportunities for improving the mail service without violating any principal of civil service reform.—Bpt. Post. There will also be found a fertile field for improvement between here and Danbury in the postal service. Papers sent from this office to subscribers in Danbury rarely reach the parties to which they are addressed, and our Danbury exchanges seldom reach us within any sort of reasonable time, and frequently do not reach us at all. A letter posted in the Danbury post office on Wednesday, Dec. 19th, addressed to a party in this office has never come to hand. Such criminally inefficient postal service richly merits the denunciation it receives from both parties, and a change will be hailed by all as an un-

disguised blessing.

The wife of the Rev. Timothy Lee pastor of the Congregational church, in New Milford, was suffering severely from toothache last Friday, and procured a bottle of chloroform from the office of her father, Dr. Taylor. She placed the bottle against her cheek, but soon fell asleep. In some manner the bottle slipped down until the sprayer came to her nostrils and she began to unconsciously inhale the fumes. Some time afterwards, Mrs. Lee's baby, who was in the room, awoke and began to cry. Mr. Lce, who was in an adjoining room, heard the child, and wondering why the mother did not attend the infant he entered the room and found his wife unconscious. He summoned Dr. Taylor, who applied restoratives, and after six hours of incessant labor she was brought out of danger, but is in a prostrate condition. Mr. Lee is a graduate of Yale, '75, and Mrs. Lee formerly attended the West End Institute in New Haven.

The state railroad commissioners have received the returns from all the railroads in the state from which they have arranged a series of interesting statistics. The gross earnings show an increase of \$689,686, but the operating expenses were \$1.616.862, which makes a decrease in net earnings of \$924.453. .This decrease is found chiefly in the net earnings of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, \$528,151, due to four-tracking and other construction work, and the New York and New England, \$342,267, due to work on the main and leased lines. The net earnings of the various roads were \$102,302; Housatonic, \$285,818; Meriden. Waterbury and Connecticut river road, \$4,444; New Haven and Derby, \$64,685; New London Northern, 212,055; New York and New England, \$1,348,762; New York, New Haven and Hartford, \$2,297,-236: New York, Providence and Boston, \$839,545; Shepaug road' \$13,699; South

Ex-Policeman Charles Gehebe and his reliable old gray horse and a load of muck had a narrow escape from an ignominious plunge into the seething waters of Norwalk river on Thursday, that caused the hearts of the horrified beholders to beat. Gehebe was driving down the narrowalley way back of the Fairfield county bank building when the breeching of his harness broke, letting the whiffle-tree down against the horse's legs, frightening the animal so it started on a keen jump down the alley directly toward the brink of the river back of the GAZETTE building. Charlie saw his danger, and with admi-rable coolness and wonderful presence of mind he pulled desperately on the reins, thus bringing the wagon still closer to the horse's heels and setting the beast to kicking It kicked viciously at every jump, shattering the dash board into kindings, and still plunged headlong to-ward the river, the wagon bumping against its hind quarters at every plunge, its legs flying through the dashboard and beside Charlie's head at every bump and Charlie pulling with all his might on the reins, and pleading with the frantic beast with this touching request: "Hol' on dere! hol' on dere!" Dr. Bridges, who heard the racket, rushed out of his veterinary horse-pital, grabbed the runaway by the bridle, and stopped the procession in time to prevent the rushing waves of Norwalk river from swallowing up a good load of muck, a gray horse and one of our best ex-policemen. It was a narrow escape for the river.—Record

The annual report of vital statistics for the year 1987 has been sent to Governor Lounsbury from Dr. C. A. Lindsley, of New Haven, superintendent of registration. The total number of births was 16 .-583, of 8,526 were males, and the rate on 1,000 for the state was 22.8. There were 5.788 marriages and 12,385 deaths. Dr. Lindsley estimates the population of the state at 727,276 on the basis of these statistics. He finds also that the number of births is greater in the larger towns than in the smaller ones. Putnam, for the larger towns, has the greatest birth rate, it being 34.5 on 1,000. The little town of Beacon Falls, however, of only 400 inhabitants, excels them all with a birth-rate of 47.5 in 1,000. The report shows a great increase of births over deaths, and that the percentage of children born of American parents is on the gain. There were 164 children born out of wedlock, 660 still births and 304 twin births. The largest birth-rate was in New Haven county and the lowest in Litchfield. The marriages numbered 291 more than in the preceding year: there were a large number of second and third marriages, a few of the fourth and one bride became a wife for the fifth time. The divorce rate was one in every 15 marriages, which is a decrease over preceding years Middlesex county had the highest birth-rate and Litchfield the lowest; of the larger towns Waterbury suffered the greatest mortality and Greenwich the lowest. Consumption was the most fatal disease and measles the least.

"I drank," says P. T. Barnum, "more or less intoxicating liquors from 1837 to 1847. The last four of these years I was in England, and there the habit and my appetite for liquor grew so strong from month to m nth that I discovered that if habit square off, and resolved never to practice it again. I have religiously kept | Well, the above would be deemed a my grave a quarter of a century ago, for my health had already began to be affected by alcohol. I was so delighted with my own escape that I travelled thousands of miles at my own expense and gave hundreds of free temperance lectures in every state between Maine and Wisconsin, besides Missouri, Kentucky, Louisiana and California, I have gladly spent thousands of dollars for temperance. I have built numerous houses for moderate drinking workingmen on condition that they would become teetotallers, and they subsequently paid for the houses with the money and extra strength gained thereby." With this record and these principles, Mr. Barnum is naturally a staunch republican and an earnest opponent of the "third party prohibition" movement. "A vote for a prohibitionist," be said just before the late presidential election, "is a vote to give

The Quintards furnished the best minstrel show seen in Norwalk for years. Had their full merits been known the from a serious illness. Opera House would have been jammed. The fifteenth annual ball of Old Well hook and ladder company will be held in

We have the unusual spectacle of a The funeral of the late H. H. Elwell, river entirely clear of ice on the first day who died in Cleveland, was attended Sunof January day from the house of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. E. Doty, and his remains were in terred in Union Cemetery.

The venerable Rev. A. P. Peabody, of Harvard College, in a recent letter to the Rev. Henry M. Field, of the Evangelist, says this of the bible : "I am accustomed to say to young men who are ambitious to write well, Study the English Bible. It will be worth more to you than all the oral or written rules, and than all other examples of English composition."

Editor Vaill will celebrate this month, the 21st anniversary of his connection with the Winsted Herald. The paper will commemorate the event by donning a bran new dress. Brother "Joe" is a hard, earnest and conscientious worker, and richly merits the prosperity which his excellent paper enjoys, and the old GAZETTE, on this, its 89th birthday, extends to him the right hand of fellowship.

Mr. Wm. W. Keys, Jr., of Bridgeport, and his bride, nee Miss Lillas M. Selleck, of Norwalk, are home from their bridal tour, and are present domiciled at the residence of Judge Andrew Selleck, the bride's father. The sudden return was brought about by a telegram from the De-Oxidized Metal Company, of Bridgeport, of which Mr. Keys is a partner, testing that an extensive contract had just stating that an extensive contract had just been received from the government, and required the immediate personal attention of Mr. Keys. They will remain in Nor walk until their future residence in Bridgeport is ready for their occupancy. -

The attorney-general of the state of New York is backing up his recent opinion to the effect that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad must equip its cars unning on that portion of its road within hat state with heating apparatus other than stoves. The company had sent notice of its refusal to the railroad commissioners, claiming that the law did not apply to its road, as its lines extended less than fifty miles in New York state. The railroad commissioners referred the matter to the attorncy-general, who gave his opinion as above and has brought a case against the company, which will be tried within a few days either in New York or in Westchester county, probably in the latter

From the Republican: Sevenal "little tots" were made happy on Monday afternoon by a Christmas tree filled with presents by Mrs. Thomas S. Morison for their penetit. -- Dr. R. G. Nolan, formerly of the borough, is dangerously ill at his home, Bergen Point, N. J., where he was enjoying an extensive practice.—
David Hill and wife, of Albany, spent
Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Belden, of the borough. Wednesday the captain of a sunken coal barge was heard bewailing his misfortunes something after this fashion: "Last week, ruy wife died; yesterday, my barge sunk, and this morning my dog was run over and killed by a beer wagon. I thought the world of that dog He knew almost as much as his master, he did." the afflicted man then took a nickel from his pocket, gazed at it for a moment, and then made a bee-line for a saloon to

week, Judge Shipman heard the application of the receiver of the Stamford Horse Railroad company against the warden and court of burgesses of the borough of Stamford, asking for an attachment against them for contempt of court. For the receiver appeard Receiver Fosdick himself and Mr. E. D. Robbins; for the borough officers Messrs. N. U. Dowds and Samuel Fessenden. The testimony developed the fact that the warden, when he received notice of the appointment of a receiver and of an injunction restraining the removal of tracks, did not notify the street committe who were at work carrying out the orders of the burgesses to remove the tracks of the company on Bedford street. Singularly enough none of the committee, according to their sworn testimony, (all of them being active business men) heard of the appointment of a receiver or read of it. although it was the prominent local item of the week in the Stamford Advocate. Judge Seipman, after hearing the case. decided that there was no intetional contempt of court and denied the application for an attachment.

Christmas Exercises at Miss Baird's In-The pupils at Miss Baird's gave quite a delightful entertainment upon separating for the holiday vacation. Choruses, Christmas quotations and recitations comprised a large part of the programme. But the most interesting feature was the reading of Christmas stories for the best of which a prize was offered. The competitors were Miss Agnes Gibbs and Miss Grace Clarke of Norwalk, Miss Millie James of New York, Miss Anna Neiss of Newark, N. J., Miss Marguerite Hencket of Burlington, N. J. and the Misses Slaughter of Nahant, Mass. The stories were all interesting and well expressed. After much deliberation the prize was awarded to Miss Agnes Gibbs of Norwalk, amidst a burst of applause from her school mates. Then followed the usual distribution of gifts and many pretty and acceptable presents were exchanged. Miss Baird and Miss Stevens received many beautiful tokens of their pupils' regard and affection, after which all separated with ex-

pressions of the kindest feeling and best wishes for a happy Holiday season. A Red Letter Day. Scofield & Hoyt are to have "red letter days" in which they propose to sell goods way down below cost, as an inducement and as an advertisement as well, to attract customers to their royally filled store. It is well known that they have done the leading dry goods trade this year, having sold of carpets alone more than double all that have been sold by all the other dealers of the town. The reason is obvious. They keep good goods and sell low, and then they recognize the one great fact so universally overlooked by the merchants of Norwalk, that if a man has anything to sell he cannot let too many people know it, and therefore they advertise liberally in the oldest paper and the one that has the largest and best circulation among the purchasing classes. Don't fail to read their important advertisement in to-day's

A Big Christmas Trade, Brown, Thompson & Co. sold at retail n the six (week) days before Christmas, continued it would certainly work my ruin. With a tremendous effort and a most determined resolution I broke the have been considered a big year's business.

that resolution for more than forty years. good year's business for any Norwalk The old Fairfield County leads off to-day

with its 136th dividend; Bank of Norwalk with its 60th, and the Central with its 23d, and never a "skip." REDDING. Last week Monday Mr. Bradley Tread well died after a few days illness, aged 71

ficiated at his funeral Thursday afternoon. He was a member of the Methodist Rev. Mr. Deunison, of New York, conducted the services at Christ's Church on Christmas eve and Christmas forenoon. The church was nicely decorated.

years. His pastor, Rev. N. L. Porter, of-

Holiday week was remarkable for its mildness. The ground was bare. Wednesday and T ursday ud abounded. Many of the absent came home for the continuance and strength to the rum

Mrs. Frederick Morehouse is recovering George S. Adams has been confined to

his house by sickness for two or three, Tuesday of next week the Lees Manufacturing Company will hold its annual meeting.

Mrs. Frank G. Perkins spent Christmas at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. W. Maples, in Norwalk. Ice on Nash's and Lees' ponds is five inches in thickness, and skaters have had

much sport for ten days thereon. The custom of making calls on New Year's day seems to have fallen into unpopularity here, few having been made. The schooner Dart, which has been loading cord wood and oak spiles for New York, at Staples' lower wharf, cleared on Saturday. Joseph Mills entered his 58th year Sat

urday and celebrated it by taking the

usual number of trips over the Westport

and Saugatuck Horse Railroad line, Vive P. M. George B. Smith installed the new officers of Temple Lodge at the lodge room Thursday evening. At the close officers for the Masonic Relief Association

were chosen. Mr. Tufts preached in the Congregafonal Church Sunday, and strengthened he good opinions the people had formed him. The new pastor, Rev. Jabez Backus, it is expected, will assume his charge next Sunday. The tilt between Station Agent Gauchet

and Expressman Hart last week, spoken of by some as a fight, was not really such It was simply a demonstration of authority and right on the part of Gauchet, on which, as alleged, Hart had encroached. George Jelliff has been presented with painting, representing the scene off Caukeen Island in 1887, in which he was conspicuous as the rescuer of a young man adrift in the Sound. The artist is Mr. Mitchell, son-in-law of Rev. A. N.

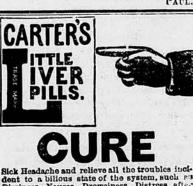
The Long Distance Telephone Company have erceted through the town a line of substantial poles of great size and height They were cut in Canada spruce forests, cost about \$7 each and promise to stand the test of time and weather. The line crosses the Saugatuck river a short distance below the Filley foundry, the wires being submerged.

Of all beautiful winter days, Christmas day goes to record as the acme of perfection as to weather, enabling everybody to have a good time and enjoy themselves to the fullest extent. The services, at Christ Church were thus enhanced, evergreens adding to the joy. There was no extra music. In Memorial Church the decorations were admirably arranged and programme of good festival music ren

The children of the Congregational and Methodist Surday schools were entertained at their respective churches Friday evening. Christ Church Sunday school had a lighted tree and a real Santa Claus in the church parlors, Monday evening, 24th. Memorial Church little folks were made very happy Friday evening at Sturges Hall. A Christmas play in which they took part, entitled "Among the Pines," was given on the stage. The idea convey In the United States district court last | ed by the play was that, if any good children should by any circumstance, be overlooked when Santa Claus comes around, he will make it all right the moment his attention is called. The young ladies who performed acquitted themselves credita-

It is not often that a clergyman remains 27 years in one field. Rev. B. J. Relyea has done so in the Congregational parish at Greens Farms. The retirement of a clergyman, after a period of such protracted service, is an event worthy of attention. The people of that parish called at Mr. Relyea's house Christmss evening and presented him with a purse of \$354, and the Sunday school children gave him a gold headed cane, Deacon E. B. Adams speaking for the former, and J. Frank Elwood for the school, the recipient responding. Mr. Relyea, accompanied by his daughter Miss Grace, left Wednesday for San Francisco, where it is expected he will assume the care of a parish. Miss Florence A. Fyfe and Isaac B. Wakeman, son of Stephen B. Wakeman, were married Wednesday afternoon at the

home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fyfe, Saugatuck, Rev. H. S. Still of the Methodist Church officiating, em-ploying the beautiful Episcopal form. The couple stood under an arch of ivy and laurel, which displayed in white blossoms their respective initials. The bride was elegantly attired in white silk Henrietta and carried a boquet of white roses. The immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. Previous to the ceremony, Miss Nellie Wakeman, sister of the groom, performed on the piano the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohen-grind" After a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Vakeman left for a bridal tour which em braces Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. The happy couple was remembered by many elegant gifts.



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A good stove at a low price. Also the

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We have every shape of genuine Alaska seal garments in stock SEAL WALKING JACKETS. SEAL SKIN MODJESKAS,

SEAL SKIN SACQUES, SEAL SKIN DOLMANS These were all bought before the recent advance in price and we shall

therefore give our customers the benefit of our early purchase. We guarantee every seal garment that is sold from our stock.

We have this fall the Largest Stock of

Outside Carments In the Leading Shapes, that we have ever shown, and guarantee our prices to be lower than any other house. We make this bold statement for we

We shall show for the Holidays a large number of Dress Fabrics

In patterns, ready for gifts. These will be of different qualities, from the cheapest to the most expensive novelties.

CARPETS. Our business in this department has been unusually large, and our urchases likewise; therefore we have still a stock of Body Brussels, Mo

nuettes rnd Tapastry's that is more than we care to carry. all these grades at low prices for the next 30 days, and will make extra inducements to every buyer.

THE D.M. READ COMPANY. Is any of our readers desire steady, paying work we advise them to write J. E. WHITNEY, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y., for terms to agents, as he furnishes fine outlits free. His stock is warranted and prices reasonable. Experience is not needed. BRIDGEPORT.

And while I listening lean,
Play to me, Lurline,
Some dulcet song or wordless symphony;
From 'neath thy fingering
Let some idyllic thing

Or sit in sllence, dear. Only let me be near And share with thee the evening's holy balm Oh, listen to my plea,
Dear heart, vouchsafe to me
The gift I crave that makes life's sovereign balm All things seem listening, sweet;

Thy low response repeat;
A trance like hush envelops all the same; The katydids forget Awhile their shrill duet The fireflies now and then Glitter across the glen, A meteor slides adown the star sown slopes But in thine eyes' deep beams A tenderer radiance gleams, Soft as the dove's eyes, or the antelope's

Before you bid me go, Sweetheart, Lurline, bestov Some look, some word, my worship to requite; Before I go away
Bid me return, I pray;
Good night, Lurline. Ah, Lurline, dear, good

and threw his whole soul and all of his influ-

ence into the proper celebration of the Fourth

years ago. That Tom was a thin, sensitive

youth, with a girlish face and effeminate

ways. This Tom was fat, bluff, hearty, sleek,

his genial grasp, "I am glad to see you."

davit to this. I believed him.

luizzical, roly-poly and cool as a beer cellar.

He did not, certainly, need to make affi-

"I see." Tom continued, abruptly, "you ob-

me that I believed it was a fraud, and the

buite so much logwood in it as the other."

stance. Some of the bindings are chea-

There's Shakespeare; but a man named Don-

nelly is turning the hose on Shakespeare,

no. Donnelly is too old a literary cam-

Connecticut cabbage with medicated paper

the filling will all sift down your asophagus

A man should get a good cigar for \$15 a hundred, but I can't do it when I send for

window, to stand there waiting for some

"Purchased an imitation Turner or Mun-

"No, he wouldn't trust himself to buy

nictures. He wouldn't know a Munkacsy from a soap maker's lithograph. But when

he got his new parlor set in he had linen

and plush covered up. That, Bob, is a stand-

ing advertisement that old Dayboll, rich as

guessed it. Well, now, the smaller your

be is himself, or even when not too drunk, he

and, like the sot turning to his cups, they

I ventured a demurrer that the subject had

never been considered by me exactly in that

"Guess not," again chuckled Tom Leggett;

"you won't be apt to hear such ideas ad-

vanced, either, from any one else, unless it be from some lunatic of a red headed anarch-

ist popping the idea up like a skyrocket, to

people will then hold up their hands in holy

horror, but they have no reproaches for the miserable political sneak whose neglect of

to enliven it with quite a display of invective and animadversion. Before such a rattling,

harassing fire of small arms I was powerless

"Please pass the oleomargarine," he said.

I looked up with surprise and inquired: "Surely you can get butter from the coun

try and not be dependent on city dealers?"

pound of butter, carries the former home,

"But this is excellent coffee. Mocha, I

taste the terra alba in these jumbles?"

I believe it's oleo."

"Terra alba?"

'Pardon my obtuseness."

end with a fizzle-or a dynamite bomb. The

tion during the past two decades?"

success the more I think of you. The promi-

to use my own furniture. Bah!"

suppose he has rigged his parlor up!"

kacsy?" I ventured.

wrapper. Don't bite too much off the end or

Then we went into the library.

"Peculiar! I should say he was. Why, only last week I drew all the papers that reght. -Rosaline E. Jones in Boston Transcript. leased a mortgage of \$300 on a poor widow's home, who had five children to support, and gayo her a clear deed for the premises. Tom Leggett furnished the money, but she doesn't ONE DAY WITH A CYNIC. even know it, and always speaks of him as

that cross old man on the corner lot."—Dick Steele in St. Paul Pioneer Press. Mr. Thomas Leggett gives no outward signs of the confirmed pessimist that he is. He is now 50 years of age, the possessor of a good digestion and a fund of anecdotes. This, A 'FRISCO TRAGEDY RECALLED. you must observe, is a rare combination in a

peculiar man?

professional cynic. But Thomas Leggett has changed wonderfully since his school days. How Jim Dobson, the Terror, Came Near Dying with His Boots Cn. "This is the man who killed Jim Dobson," Then, I remember, he was trusting, confiding, said my friend, as we crossed Twenty-third street at the junction of Broadway and Fifth and rather more easily deceived than were other boys of his own age. Moreover he was a young patriot, believed honestly and reveavenue the other afternoon. This recalled the life and death of one of entially in the stars and stripes, hallowed the names of Washington and Patrick Henry

"Mocha! My dear man, there are not ten

pounds of mecha coffee imported into the United States in a year. They don't raise mecha enough for home consumption. In this country it would be worth its weight in

silver. This coffee is, probably, a fair quality of O. G. Java, adulterated with chicory.

Even my vinegar cruet contains nothing but

a vile decoction of acids. French laces are woven in New York. Skiliful physicians are losing patients every day through the weak-

ening, uncertain adulteration of drugs, especially quinine. Russian leather is made in

Connecticut. Kerosene oil is sold away be-low state test because the inspector held his

hand behind his back when he inspected it.

Spanish mackerel are caught on the New Jersey coast. The average saloon keeper can

draw five distinct kinds of liquor from one barrel of high wines. Italian marble is quar-ried in Kentucky. Parisian art work comes

from Boston. English cassimere is made in New Hampshire. Bordeaux wine is made in

California. Marseilles linen is produced in

Massachusetts, and Havana cigars are rolled

by the million in Chicago. The merchant on

one side of the street is ruining his competi-tor on the other, because the former has

bribed custom house officials. Ah, this is a

sad world. Let us talk of something pleas-

Tom Leggett, did you?" inquired a legal friend, the day after my visit.

"I did," I replied, "but isn't he a most

"So you renewed your friendship with

the worst men that ever set foot on the Pa-Every town in California, Nevada and Colorado, especially in their early days, has had its terror. Jim Dobson was for many years the "terror" of San Francisco. He was a hydra headed "terror," too. Wherever there were races, fairs, billiard matches, ever there were races, fairs, billiard matches, the same than the same terror.

And now, after a separation of thirty years, I was to meet Thomas Leggett at his home. We were to renew our youth and bask in the glorious twilight of reminiscence. I prize fights or excitement of any kind, Jim Dobson was there. He had killed several men and attempted to kill many more. He had received a note from him "ordering" me to repair to his domicile promptly at 9 a. m., and to then and there pass the day and evennever paid for anything, and was generally ing. What a cheery, grotesque, yet unique and picturesque little bachelor's quarters were his! The house was a small, irregular well supplied with funds, although he never did a stroke of work. Honest men shunned him, and many of those who knew him feared Queen Anne cottage in the center of a large lawn in a fashionable suburb. The exterior His associates were of the lowest of

and the cozy rooms within impressed one both sexes. In one of his shooting scrapes, during a with their air of impudent neglige and scorn debauch some twenty years ago, his aim was so inaccurate that he emptied the seven The Tom Leggett who welcomed me on the chambers of his revolver in trying to kill his adversary, without hitting him. Throwing porch of this home on this particular balmy June morning—the lawn sparkling with danhis revolver on the floor he exclaimed: delions and the air heavy with the incense of lilacs—was not the Tom Leggett of thirty Here, you \_\_\_\_\_, you shoot. I'll

be — if I can." When Rudolph went to San Francisco, about nineteen years ago, to play John Deery for the billiard championship of America, an audience of nearly 3,000 persons gathered "Bob," he said, extending both hands and in the Mechanics' pavilion to witness the game. Of course Dobson was there. He had almost crunching the bones of my own with bet heavily on Deery. When it became apparent that Rudolph would win—he having but 16 to go, with the balls in hand, to serve the chipping off of the paint. It's an Deery's 163-Dobson stepped up to the table just as Rudolph was about to shoot, and, old swindle—a chemical imposition, you know. I told the scoundrel who sold it to grabbing one of the object balls, threw it at random among the audience. Some one caught it-on the nose. Although Deery was perjurer offered to go before a notary and the favorite the audience wanted fair play. swear that it had given satisfaction to a Cries of "Put him out!" proceeded from all parts of the hall. Turning to the audience,

thousand families—in another part of the city. John"—to the butler—"send up two bottles of port-the red scal-that hasn't got Dobson said: "There ain't a — - - here who can put me out. If any one attempts it I'll put "This," Tom Leggett said, "is a trifle betdaylight through him." No one attempted it. The ball was brought ter than the front parlor. There are some back and placed on the table, and Rudolph rel things in this room-these books, for inran the game out. These are only two instances of many of a trashy imitations of Levant, tree calf and morocco, but the thoughts, the language, the similar nature, but they will suffice to indi-

cate the man's desperate disposition. It was style-they are all real and substantial. about a year later that he met his deathvery unexpectedly, too, for his slaver was a and trying to extinguish the immortal fire repute. They had met at a fancy ball about of his genius. But even Donnelly himself a week previously. Dobson, who had been "bucking the tiger" that night with indifferent success, asked for a loan of \$20, which was refused. With an oath the rmfdoesn't believe that Shake is a fraud. Oh paigner, has lived too long, and has got the world down too pat to believe any such fian told the man who had dared refuse to comply with his wishes that he had better keep out of his way in the future, as he thing himself. He caught all he was fishing for-a couple of hundred thousand or so. filched from the pockets of nabobs and fools -mostly fools. Have a cigar? They are

would kill him on sight. "Oh, I guess'Frisco is large enough to hold us both," was the calm reply.
On the following Saturday the two men met on Montgomery street, near Market. Dobson stepped up to the other man and

'em. The dealers won't put you up first class "I thought I told you to keep out of my goods for a first class price unless you stand way. Now I'm going to kill you!" And he over them with a shotgun. Don't sit down in that Eastlake chair! Great Scott! You made a motion as if to draw his pistol. "You wouldn't shoot an unarmed man must know that an Eastlake chair is only inwould you?" inquired the billiardist, calmly. tended for an ornament in a furniture store "Well, if you ain't heeled you go and heel yourself, you — — —; for the next time chump to bite at it. I don't care a rap about your breaking it, but you might hurt your-I meet you I'll shoot you anyhow."

self. Take the sleepy hollow. There's Day-boll across the way. He's got his whole house filled up with Eastlakes, all except his new parlor set, and in this the old ignoramus has given himself dead away. How do you a few games of billiards. On going out he are games of billiards. On going out he are games of billiards. saw Dobson half a block distant coming toward him. Thinking he had been seen, he knew it would be useless to retreat, so he awaited Dobson's coming in the hotel vestibule. When the latter had got within a few feet of him the billiardist stepped out and fired two bullets in quick succession into Dobson's body before the latter had time to pants put on the chair legs and all the satin cock his revolver. Dobson dropped on the sidewalk, exclaiming:

he claims to be, has actually got in a lot of 'I never thought you'd do this." "Well," said the other, "I thought you would, and so I made up my mind to get furniture that he can't afford to use. That's it, Bob; he can't afford to use such rich stuff, ahead of you if I could." and he makes a holy show of himself by having it in his house. Why, a man might as well plug up the top of a china cuspidor to Dobson was then carried into a drug store keep people from spitting in it. I'd hate to make public confession that I was too poor "Pull my boots off," he said faintly to the bystanders, and as soon as this was done he

expired.

He had often been told that he would "die Now, the cigars were fair and the wine with his boots on," as is generally the case with desperadoes of his ilk in the west, but was unobjectionable. So I ventured to suggest that both were fine. Tom regarded me even in this he cheated public opinion. attentively for a moment. Then he said, The man who thus rid the community of Jim Dobson's abnoxious presence was not only promptly acquitted, but even made a "Bob, I'll take that from you for old time's sake. But, I tell you honestly, if any one else had said it I should have preached him a hero of by many and complimented by some of the daily papers. I, who had seen Dobson sermon on hypocrisy that would have made his ears burn, and when he went away he on a Calistoga train compel the conductor to give him change for \$20, when he had given him only \$10 for his fare, always looked upon wouldn't think half as much of me as when he came. You do something in politics, I the billiardist as a brave man.-New York I was obliged to admit the fact, and at once became thereat uneasy.
"I thought so," chuckled Tom Leggett, "I

The Gentle Lizard.

Lizards, says a writer in The Popular Science Monthly, are the most good natured little animals possible. "I have often seen," said he, "at the old trestle at May's Landing, a little lizard and sometimes two perch upon the head and back of an adult, and there be nent politicians—some term them statesmen -are all rascals, every mother's son of them. The real workers for the people's interests, the ones | who introduce beneficial bills and are active in beneficial legislation, are never allowed to sit for fully an hour. The sharp heard of, and they are not returned to congress or the legislature the second term, claws of these youngsters seemed at times dangerously near the eyes and ears of the pa-tient old one, but it offered no resistance, and when I forced such burdened lizards to move, it was always with a deliberateness that sugrither. The people, Bob, politically, are just are just like drunkards. The sot has a vague idea that whisky is bad for him. Whenever gested that they were really averse to disturbis ready to admit it. Just so with the people ing those resting upon them. Again, adults -the taxpayer and voter. They know that a good, honest, intelligent, though obscure would often rest upon each other in what appeared to be a most uncomfortable manner for the one beneath, often pressing the head of the latter into the sand and completely blinding it for the time; yet I never saw the man would fairly and faithfully represent them. But their infatuation for some stump howling blatherskite who has several times before sold them out, and who, they well slightest evidence of ill humor, not even know, will do it again, is too much for them, when they were being fed. Often it hap-pened that some sleepy fellow would quietly snap up the fly toward which another lizard too, turn out to the polls and vote into office the very ringster who is bound body and was cautiously crawling, yet no fight en-sued. Anything more trying than this to humanity cannot be imagined, yet the lizards soul to some monopoly which is daily cutting the financial life out of them. And they push the honest, intelligent candidate back took every such occurrence as a matter of into obscurity. Can you recall any very luminous or ennobling congressional legisla-

cictures on the Window. Every artist from the spirit world must have been engaged here last night. There were implements and machines of all kinds. A printing press standing beside a guillotine, a cradle beneath a gallows, a violin and case of surgical instruments lay side by side on a card table, a cannon, on which was a pipe of peace stood boldly forth, a broad sword and quill pen hung suspended from the same hook, a pleasure carriage and an artillery wagon stood ready for use, v hile in the dis-tance was a railroad on which was a train duty and pernicious legislation have in-flamed the minds of radicals. Let's play a made up of cars, stages, high back cutters, wheel barrows, stone boats, Chinese plows and Indian dug outs! And each was erfect, as though these were the patterns from which everything of the kind had been fash oned. Usually chess is a game, like whist, to be played in silence, but Tom Leggett managed We could see them all as articles in the road and the fields of the present and future all in one -Brick Pomeroy in Advance Thought.

to duly consider my moves, and Tom Leggett won three games before the lunch hour. Flower Farmers. The flower farms of the country around The flower farms of the country around Nice yield as an average yearly crop 2,000 tons of orange flowers, 1,000 tons of roses, 150 tons of violets, as many of jessamine flowers, and lesser quantities of other blossoms. The larger portion of oil or attar of rose comes from the farms of Roumelia in Turkey, and from Gazipur in India. It is reckoned that 200,000 rose blossoms are required to produce an amount of the attar 'This came from the country; that's why "It's this way. The city sharper goes into the country, buys country butter, brings it reckoned that 200,000 rose blossoms are required to produce an amount of the attar equal in weight to a silver rupee—about 50 cents of our money—and worth \$50 an ounce. Large quantities of the oil of orange peel and the oil of orange flowers, known as neroil, are made in Sicily. Much of the oils to the city, trades with the city dealers, re-ceiving a pound and a half of oleo for one and the next day comes back to the city cry-ing 'pure country butter,' with a nasal drawl and hay seed in his hair. Bah! Don't you of peppermint, thyme, rosemary and laven-der comes from Surrey, England, while in "Yes, the best cream tartar you can buy in the market is 85 per cent. terra alba. It's sassafras are distilled, the business rising to 

DETECTIVES' WAYS.

ONE OF THEM TELLS HOW THEY SOMETIMES NAB THEIR MAN. Criminals Picked Out of a Large Crowd

by a Subtle Instinct-Men Betrayed by Their Manner of Walking-Peculiarities Common to Professionals.

The man to whom it is addressed is a short, thick set man; there is nothing about him to attract attention. He is the most commonplace man I have met for some time. He is simply leaning against a pile of boxes, trunks and the like at a railroad station. Upon the first glance he looks like a sleepy old fellow, who may have drunk more than a flagon of rum, or he may have walked a long distance, and therefore he is fatigued. As any one approached him in the crowd he looked sharply and then seemed to become That man is one of the sharpest detectives

in the state of Massachusetts.
"What are you doing there?" is the question again. Quickly, without moving a muscle, without looking up again, he answers in a low, distinct voice: "Don't speak to me now. I'm watching a man." I moved away. Presently the crowd grows thicker. The sleepy gentleman by the trunks becomes suddenly aroused. He moves about very rapidly

among the people. What will he do?

Hardly is there time to walk ten paces when he has disappeared. The train thunders into the station and the people get aboard. The man was nowhere. CATCHING A BURGLAR.

That night one of the boldest burglars was arrested and lodged in jail. He was arrested on that train and by the sleepy man. The arrest was accomplished thus: As a rough looking man with a tinpail in his hand walked quickly from the depot to the train the detective followed him closely, and just as he was about to put his foot on the steps he tripped and fell to the platform. In an instant the detective fell on him. The two men were assisted into the car,

and then the detective apologized for having fallen on him. They sat down together in the smoking car, the old fashioned detective took out of his pocket a lot of cakes and apples, and they began to eat and talk about "That was a bad bit of work those fellows done there in Boston. Did you see the even-

"What do you mean?" said the man.
"Why, that safe burglary last night."
"Was there a burglary!"
"Yes; didn't you hear of it? Why, they stole over \$10,000 worth of cash securities and bonds from the —— bank."

'Indeed! Any arrests?" "Not yet, but the officers are close on the track of the leader of the gang."
"Are they? Do they think they have the right man?" "Yes, they are watching a man in East Boston by the name of Ridgewood, a noted burglar.'

Just at this moment a man arose from the seat behind and walked out of the car. He passed on into the next car. "That's our man," whispered the detective to his apparently injured companion. The two men arose and passed into the next car after the fellow who had arisen. They caught up to the man as he was going out of the next car. The train was stopping at a small station. The man got off. He was

arrested. "How did you know that was Ridgewood?"
was asked of the detective. "Because when I mentioned his name he started and left the car. There is something about a criminal that gives him away to practiced eye. I saw the man on the platform: he was walking up and down. He did not walk more than eight feet before he would turn and walk back again. At this I became aroused and watched him closer. "It was when I tripped up my friend, that I wanted to avoid suspicion, the burglar was behind us; the man who fell first is one of the best detectives in Boston. He was dressed like a workingman and carried a pail. When to the cars; all the other people stopped and

looked on. SIGNIFICANT EIGHT FOOT WALK. "The man went directly to the smoker and lit a cigar nervously; he drew his hat over his eyes and nestled down in his seat, apparently engrossed in his newspaper. The man read the same paper for a long time; he did not seem to be interested in it at all, although his eyes were intently upon it. They were only on one spot. We sat down in front of him and began to eat apples and talk. When I mentioned the name Ridgewood he started from his reverie. I looked him square in the eye. He got up and left the car. He was our

"Oh, about the eight foot walk? Well, you see, an old criminal who has done time will never get out of the habit of walking up and down as he has done so long in his cell will only go about eight feet; that is the regulation length of cells. Ho does this un consciously, and even though he may guard himself against it, before he knows it he will begin to walk up and down.

"Of course," said the detective, "no man gives himself up to justice—no criminal tells the detective that he is the man. We are compelled to judge from our experience. A criminal has a certain look; a peculiar way of moving secretly, even in the public places —in hotels, at theatres, all over. No one but a skillful man in criminal work can tell the difference, but their actions are readily apparent-they become a larger part of a criminal's nature; he cannot cast off him-

"Then there are other things certain well known criminals have," he added, "a dis-tinct style of work. The crime is always carefully investigated and the detectives learn the methods of the different men. It is a school. I cannot explain it to you unless you are a close observer of human nature.
"A criminal in walking along the street will unconsciously turn his head and give a quick glance backward almost every so often, generally with every hundred steps. can tell a man instantly when I enter a crowd. That's why these fellows hide away. They know that if they appear in public they will be recognized."—Boston Record.

The experiments made in New South Wales by the agents of M. Pasteur, with the object of combating that malignant malady in cattle and sheep known as the "Cumberland disease," which takes the form of a carbuncle, accompanied with gangrene of the cellular tissue, are reported to be brilliantly successful. It is estimated that the inoculation process now saves in New South Wales alone no fewer than 200,000 sheep and 40,000 cattle every year, all of . which would have been destroyed if Pasteur had not come to the rescue. The charge for inoculating a sheep is 2d, and for a cow or a steer 4d, which amounts to a considerable tax, but the money is cheerfully paid in view of the great advantage that the sheep and cattle raisers have derived from the introduction of M. Pasteur's method. - Newark Advertiser.



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BATTLE ---OF---

GETTYSBURGH, 541 Tremont St., Boston, Don't Fail to See this Great Battle Scene at Once. A new subject new being painted will take its place in this building January 1st. 3m85 HOW I SUFFERED.

Seventeen years from a Sin Disease. Could not walk or dress myself. A mass of disease from head to foot. Cured in eight weeks by the Cuticura Remediese 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, the said teething was the cause; he prescribed some cooling medicine, but the sores spread to my ears and head. Another M. D. was called. He professed to show all about the case, called it "King's kvii," and prescribed gunpowder, brimstone and lar-mixed into a salve; but the disease continued They could not do anything with it. Another preperibed [borax, water and flour; another, linseed ooultices. A one of them did me any good at all ant made me worse. The disease continued unshaded; it spread to my arms and legs till I was laid up entirely, and from contanually sitting on the floor on a pillow my limbs contracted so that I 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 had to was a sert of diessing cown. My hair hat all matted down or fallen off, and my head, face and ears we come scab and I had to have a tower on my hear 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 sad 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 if I did get better I would have no centrol of them.

The disease continued in this manner until I was seventeen years old, and one day in Jaanary. 1859. I read an account in the Tribune, of your Curicus R EMEMENTES. It described my case so exactly that I thought as a la t resort, to give them a trial.

When I first applied them I was all raw and bleeding. 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 nea At the age of three months a rash (which after-3732 Pearborn St., Chieago, Ill., June .0, 87 Sold everywhere: Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Kesolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. sw-Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64

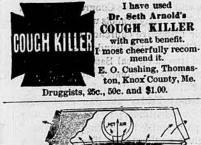
PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP. CONSTITUTIONAL CATARRH No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sence of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind—one or more, and sometimes all. yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breas up the most robust or constitutions. Ignored, because but little understood by most physicians, impotently assai'ed by quacks and charlatass, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Ir. Sanford in the preparation of his Madical Curs has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is insantaneous in affording relief in all head colds, sneezing, snuffling and abstructed breathing 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 tenden-y of the disease towards the lungs, liver and kidne s.

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Soap, Oil, Salt, Fish, Paints, Lead, Brushes, Colors, Alabas. tine, Averill and Rubber Mixed Paints, Stevedores and Trucking, con-

tracts made for Excavating, Paintng, Grading, Flag and Concrete Walks. Our goods are bought direct from th manufacturer and producer; purchased for

cash; freighted in large quantities, under special contract with the railroads and boats delivered by our own teams, and we are thereby enabled to offer great inducements to large purchasers, while the smaller dealer or consumer will find bargains worthy his attention. We keep constantly in st ck a great variety of all the goods on the fore going list, besides many others not enumerdown walks, laying a drain or sewer, hav-

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only requires a competent attorney to make then good cases. Soldiers suffering with disabilitie contracted in service, who have not applied for pension, should do so as it is their RIGHT. SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR, Who were in that service sixty days, [or the widows if not re-married] are encitled to \$8.00 per month from January 29th, 1887.

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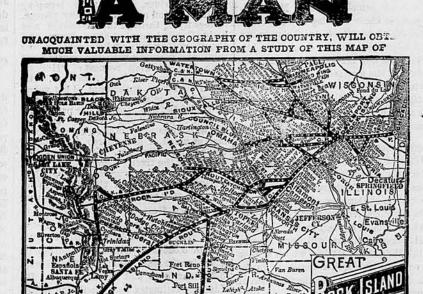
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EXPERIMENT TEACHES. "Sue," said Tom, "did you hear this!"

SURF ECHOES

Lulled by the mighty threnody
Thrummed on the keyboard of the strand
By ghostly fingers of the sea.

After trials, two or three, Happy as a man in liquor, 'See it flicker, Sue!" said he

I lay upon the moonlight sand

I gazed into the cloudless night,

Beyond the near and barren star

A weird dream flitted o'er my soul-

On shores of undiscovered sphere:

A LYRIC.

How my song is wrought.
And my melodies are caught,
I will give, not sell you,
The secret, if there be one

(For I could never see one).

Like the blowing of the wind,

Is the music in my mind,

And the voice in my dream-The dimple, the tear,
And the pageant of the year,
Eut nothing that is clear,

At even and morn Where sadness is gladness

The Way to Waltz.

Sublimer music filled my ears: I heard Titanic breakers roll

If any one can tell you

That gives the world divinest light.

(Could it be he meant to trick her?)
"The concussion of a kiss
Always makes the gas flame flicker." Then experiments they tried

Quoth the maiden: "Let it flicker."



FAIRICON No. 3. A PEERLESS HAIR DRESSER.

And sorrow unforlorn,
For there song is born.

-Richard Henry Stoddard in The Century. Use Fairleon Tar Soap for Tollet, Bath and Nu it is Peerless for the Complexion, Chapped Hands or Those who waltz well move together in perfect accord; neither the one nor the other scious of any control; usually the lady For Sale at George Plaisted's, Drug Store follows every movement of the gentleman but if necessity requires it, the gentleman may follow the lady, one changing, the other following, scarcely knowing what they are doing; for during this time an animated conversation is frequently maintained. These, however, have passed the anxious state in which many persons find themselves who have not fully mastered the difficulties of self movement, and made waltzing a memory of the muscles. There is no theory for this EVER MADE.

it is all practice. Always maintain a proper attitude. Disguise all effort. An extended leg must not be bent. Bend only the knee from which a motion is When moving the feet, let the heels pass

Keep the heeis about half an inch from the In rising, allow the toes to be the last part of the foot to leave the floor.

When descending let them be the first to Endeavor to keep the feet at a right angle at all times. These can only be suggestions; gracefulness of motion must be learned from exam-ple.—Allen Dodworth in New York Mail and

Marriage in South Carolina. The proposition cannot be successfully maintained, perhaps, that there are no unhappy marriages in South Carolina, and that all the men and women are, like Cæsar's wife, above suspicion, but it cannot be gainsaid that there is less marital misery here than in the more progressive states, where a man can lawfully marry almost any given number of women and be the de facto husband of none. Thanks to the legislature, if there is any dirty linen in South Carolina it is not washed in public, and if there are any unhappy husbands and wives they simply "grin and bear it" or agree to disagree and live apart.—New York Herald.

Uniform Day of Worship "I think," says a prominent Hebrew gentleman, "that the time is not far distant when Hebrows, as well as Christians, will worship on the first day of the week. There is no Jewish law forbidding such a charge, and business interests demand the change as much as anything. Jewish merchants can't close their places of business two days each week, and if we open our stores on Sunday we are roundly censured by the Christians, and many refuse to patronize us on that ac-count. The Jewish press is working to bring about the change, and it is a reform greatly to be desired."—New York Tribune.

Grumblers are of all people the mest de pressing. It is not necessary for you your-self to be personally found fault with to make it worse than misery to be with them. It is the atmosphere they create about them selves, the life they give you to lead. And when their cross humor translates itself into personal displeasure and quarreling over trifles, then are they the very scourges of their time and place, and no one can be blamed who tries to escape from them. -Once a

Several of the papers seem to be infinitely concerned that Tom King, "the ex-pugilist," should have left £54,020, which they innocently suppose was gained by prize fighting. I do not believe that King was worth as many shillings when he abandoned pugilism many years ago, but he made his fortune afterward on the turf, as he was a prominent bookmaker and he participated in several lucrative coups.—London Truth.

Manual Training in Netherlands. Manual training is no longer in favor in the Netherlands, except in smaller places where a great champion of this new branch yet succeeds in keeping up an artificial enthusiasm for it, but it will never become stable in the kingdom. After a trial of three years it has failed. The only ones profited by it were the teachers, to whom the government increased the salary largely. —L. A. Stager in Education. The Uncertainties of Life.

Patient (to young physician)—You say, doctor, that I am well now, and that no Blinds, Moulding. further danger is to be expected? Physician-I apprehend none, sir; but life is uncertain. Patient-Perhaps I had better pay your bill Physician—Well, yes, sir, it might be as well; as I have said, life is very uncertain.—

A Modern Instance. "Madam, are you a woman suffragist?" "No, sir; I haven't time to be." "Haven't time? Well, if you had the privilege of voting, who would you support? "The same man I supported for ten years."
"And who is that?"

Schools in Hungary. The number of primary schools reported in Hungary is 16,417; attendance upon the same, 1,836,459 pupils and the cost of maintenance, \$5,110,523. The attendance was equivalent to 79 per cent. of the children subject to the compulsory law. -Public Opinion. Public Advisers.

Moffat's Life Pills purify the blood and render disease impossible. Moffat's Phœpix Bitters renovate and recuperate the system. For sale by Druggists every

where. The Cheyenne Indians in Dakota are starving and the Government is called mail sum of upon to extend aid. Ladies who Bloat.—What a great num- 75 cents a Year; Single Copies, 2 cents. ber there are; how uncomfortable it makes them; it is almost impossible for those afflicted to enjoy life. In my pri-

vate practice I have always found Sulphur

Bitters to be the best remedy. All who are thus troubled should use it.—Mrs. Dr. Childs, Boston. The German budget for 1889 90 contains an appropriation of \$2,123,400 for strength-

ening the navy. I suffered from a very severe cold in my head for mouths and used everything rec-ommended, but could get no relief. Was advised to use Ely's Cream Ealm. It has

worked like magic in its cure. I am free from my cold after using the Balm one week, and I believe it is the best remedy known. Feeling grateful for what it has done for me, I send this testimonial.— Samuel J. Harris, Wholesale Grocer, 119 Front street, New York. Mrs. Berenice Chouteau, the first white

woman who lived in Kansas city, has just died there at the age of eighty seven. William Kelly, a deaf mute, has been convicted of theft in Boston on the testi-5m35p | mony of a deaf mute.





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A FERRESH HAIR OUT, amost immediately starts a new growth. Cleanes the Scalp. Removed dandruff and Sourf. Prevents Baldness, and is a sure cure for all Diseases of the scalp. Will preserve the hair in all its vigor. Price 75 cts. per bottle.

FAIRICON Nos. 1 and 2, price \$1, per bottle esch, is for heads entirely or partially hald, Cases of twenty years' baldness have been cured. It leads the world. Warranted not to contain any sugar of lead, nitrate of sliver, or other poisonous ingredients. Will not stain.

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The New York Harket Reports

Monuments ---AND---HEADSTONES Before they buy anything of the kind. A selection can be made from them much better than from

potograph or pencil sketch. Respectfully. P. W. Bates.

Jinks-How is your new book, "The Way ated, and will purchase and promptly delivto Wealth," coming on?

Minks—It's finished, but I can't find a puber on application, any article required. If you contemplate building, painting, putting "Why don't you publish it yourself?"
"Can't afford it."—Philadelphia Record. ing a well or cistern built, please allow us to E. C. WHITNEY'S THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE A California widow had plans made for a quote prices for work and material. Runs superbly equipped Express Trains daily each way between Chicago, Rock Island, Atchison, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City, and Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Favorite Tourist-Line to the scenic resorts, and hunting and fishing grounds of the Northwest. Its Watertown Branch courses through the most productive ands of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota, and East Southern Dakota. \$50,000 monument for her late departed, but when the lawyers got through fighting over the estate the widow was doing housework Respectfully,
RAYMOND BROTHERS. at \$2 a week for the man who designed the Entire stock moved from Danbury to So. Norwalk ANCHOR LINE THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to avel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. oseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. The constitution of Costa Rica prescribes Atlantic Express Service. hospitality to strangers as a sacred duty and declares citizenship to be forfeited by ingrati-tude to parents, abandonment of wife or For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Coupon Ticket Office in the United States of Canada, or address PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY. E. A. HOLBROOK, E. ST. JOHN, children and neglect of the obligations due to Atbums, Easels, Cabinet Frames CHICAGO, ILL. Gen'l Ticket & Pass. Agent.