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He was a kind and thankful creature, whose heart dilated in proportion as his skin was filled with good cheer, and whose spirits rose with eating, as some men's do with drink. He could not help, too, rolling his large eyes round him as he ate, and chuckling with the possibility that he might one day be lord of all this scene of almost unimaginable luxury and splendor. Then, he thought, how soon he'd turn his back upon the old school house; snap his fingers in the face of Hans

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow

By WASHINGTON IRVING.

FOUND AMONG THE PAPERS OF THE LATE DIEDRICH KNICKERBOCKER.] Concluded.

The gallast Ichabod now spent at least an extra half hour at his toilet, brushing and furbishing up his best and indeed only suit of rusty black, and arranging his locks by a bit of broken looking glass that hung up in the school house. That he might make his appearance before his mistress in the true style of a cavalier, he whom he was domiciliated, a choleric old Dutchman of the name of Hans Van Ripper, and thus gallantly mounted, issued forth like a knight errant in quest of adventures. But it is meet I should, in the true spirit of romantic story, give some account of the looks and equipments of my hero and his steed. The animal he bestrode was a broken down plow horse that had outlived almost every thing but his viciousness. He was gaunt and shaggy, with a ewe neck and a head like a hammer; his rusty mane and tail were tangled and knotted with burrs; one eye had lost its pupil, and was glaring and spectral, but the other had the gleam of spectral, but the other had the gleam of a genuine devil in it. Still he must have had fire and mettle in his day, if we may judge from bis name, which was Gunpowder. He had, in fact, been a favorite steed of his master's, the choleric Van Ripper, who was a furious rider, and had infused, very probably, some of his own spirit into the animal; for, old and broken down as he looked, there was more of the lurking dayl in him than in more of the lurking devil in him than in any young filly in the country. Ichabod was a suitable figure for such a steed. He rode with short stirrups, which brought his knees nearly up to the pommel of the saddle; his sharp elbows stuck out like grasshoppers'; he carried his whip perpendicularly in his hand, like a scepter, and as the horse jogged on the motion of his arms was not unlike

the flapping of a pair of wings. A small wool hat rested on the top of his nose, for so his scanty strip of forehead might be called, and the skirts of his black coat fluttered out almost to the horse's tail. Such was the appearance of Ichabod and his steed as they shambled out of the gate of Hans Van Ripper, and it was altogether such an apparition as is seldom to be met with in broad daylight.

It was, as I have said, a fine autumnal day; the sky was clear and serene, and nature wore that rich and golden livery which we always associate with the idea of abundance. The forests had put on their sober brown and yellow, while some trees of the tenderer kind had been some trees of the tenderer kind had been nipped by the frosts into brilliant dyes of orange, purple and scarlet. Streaming files of wild ducks began to make their appearance high in the air; the bark of the squirrel might be heard from the groves of beech and hickory nuts, and the pensive whistle of the quail at intervals from the neighboring stubble field. The small birds were taking their farewell banquets. In the fullness of their revelry they fluttered, chirping and frolicking, from bush to bush and tree to tree, capricious from the very proto tree, capricious from the very pro-fusion and variety around them. There was the honest cock robin, the favorite game of stripling sportsmen, with its loud querulous note, and the twittering blackbirds flying in sable clouds; and the golden winged woodpecker, with his crimson crest, his broad black gorget, and splendid plumage; and

teiro cap of feathers; and the bluejay, that noisy coxcomb, in his gay light blue and chattering, nodding and bobbing, and bowing, and pretending to be on good terms with every songster of the As Ichabod jogged slowly on his way his eye, ever open to every symptom of culinary abundance, ranged with delight over the treasures of jolly autumn. On all sides he beheld vast store of apples, out the promise of cakes and hasty pudding; and the yellow pumpkins lying be-neath them, turning up their fair round bellies to the sun, and giving ample pros-pects of the most luxurious of pies; and anon he passed the fragrant buckwheat fields, breathing the odor of the bee hive, and as he beheld them, soft anticipations stole over his mind of dainty slapjacks, well buttered and garnished with honey or treacle by the delicate little dimpled hand of Katrina Van Tassel.

bird, with its red tipt wings

and vellow tipt tail, and its little mon-

Thus feeding his mind with many sweet thoughts and "sugared suppositions," he journeyed along the sides of a range of hills which look out upon some of the goodliest scenes of the mighty Hudson. The sun gradually wheeled his broad disk down into the west. The wide bosom of the Tappaan Zee lay motionless and glassy, excepting that here and there a gentle undulation waved and prolonged the blue shadow of the distant mountain.

A few amber clouds floated in the sky, without a breath of air to move the The horizon was of a fine golden tint, changing gradually into a pure apple The immediate cause, however, of the green, and from that into the deep blue of the mid heaven. A slanting ray lingered on the woody crests of the preci-pices that overhung some parts of the river, giving greater depth to the dark

gray and purple of their rocky sides. A sloop was loitering in the distance, dropping slowly down with the tide, her sail hanging uselessly against the mast; and as the reflection of the sky gleamed along the still water it seemed as if the vesse was suspended in the air. It was toward evening that Ichabod arrived at the castle of the Heer Van Tassel, which he found thronged with the pride and flower of the adjacent country. Old farmers, a spare, leathern faced race, in homespun coats and breeches, blue stockings, huge shoes and magnificent pewter buckles. Their brisk, withered little dames, in close crimped caps, long waisted gowns, homespur petticoats, with scissors and pin cush ions and gay calico pockets hanging on the outside. Buxom lasses, almost as antiquated as their mothers, excepting where a straw hat, a fine riband, or perhaps a white frock, gave symptoms of city innovations. The sons, in short square skirted coats, with rows of stupendous brass buttons, and their hair generally queued in the fashion of the times, especially if they could procure

an eelskin for the purpose, it being es-teemed throughout the country as a po-tent nourisher and strengthener of the Brom Bones, however, was the hero of the scene, having come to the gather-ing, having come to the gathering on his favorite steed Daredevil, a creature, like himself, full of metal and mischief, and which no one but himself could manage He was, in fact, noted for preferring vio ious animals, given to all kinds of tricks which kept the rider in constant risk of his neck, for he held a tractable, well broken horse as unworthy of a lad of

Fain would I pause to dwell upon the world of charms that burst upon the en-raptured gaze of my hero as he entered the state parlor of Van Tassel's mansion. Not those of the bevy of buxom lasses, with their luxurious display of red and white; but the ample charms of a genuine Dutch country tea table in the sumptuous time of autumn. Such heaped up platters of cakes of various and almost indescribable kinds, known only to experienced Dutch housewives! There was koek and the crisp and crumbling cruller; sweet cakes and short cakes, ginger cakes and honey cakes and the whole family of cakes. And then there were apple pies and peach pies and pumpkin ples; besides slices of ham and smoked beef, and moreover delectable dishes of preserved plums and peaches and pears and quinces, not to mention broiled shad and roasted chickens; together with bowls of milk and cream, all mingled higgledy-piggledy, pretty much as have enumerated them, with the moth have enumerated them, with the motherly teapot sending up its clouds of vapor from the midst—heaven bless the mark! I want breath and time to liscuss this banquet as it deserves, and am too eager to get on with my story. Happily, Ichabod Crane was not in so great a hurry as his historian, but did ample justice to every dainty.

He was a kind and thankful creature, whose heart dilated in proportion as his

van Ripper, and every other niggardiy patron, and kick any itinerant pedagogue out of doors that should dare to call him omrade!
Old Baltus Van Tassel moved about among his guests with a face dilated with content and good humor, round and jolly as the harvest moon. His hospitable attentions were brief, but expressive, being confined to a shake of the hand, a slap on the shoulder, a loud laugh, and a pressing invitation to "fall to, and help themselves."

themselves."

And now the sound of the music from the common room or hall summioned to the dance. The musician was an old gray headed negro, who had been the itinerant orchestra of the neighborhood for more than half a century. His instrument was as old and battered as himself. The greater part of the time The greater part of the time he scraped away on two or three strings, accompanying every movement of the bow with a motion of the head, bowing almost to the ground and stamping with his foot whenever a fresh couple were to

Ichabod prided himself upon his dancing as much as upon his vocal powers.

Not a limb, not a fiber about him was



Ichabod prided himself upon his dancing. idle; and to have seen his loosely hung frame in full motion and clatterin about the room, you would have thought St. Vitus himself, that blessed patron of the dance, was figuring before you in person. He was the admiration of all person. He was the admiration of all the negroes, who, having gathered, of all ages and sizes, from the farm and the neighborhood, stood forming a pyramid of shining black faces at every door and window, gazing with delight at the scene, rolling their white eyeballs and showing grinning rows of ivory from ear to car. How could the flogger of urchins be otherwise than animated and joyous? the lady of his heart was his partner in the dance and smiling graciously in reply to all his amorous oglings; while Brom Jones, sorely smitten with love and jealousy, sat brooding ten with love and jealousy, sat brooding by himself in one corner. When the dance was at an end, Ichabod was attracted to a knot of the sager folks,

who, with old Van Tassel, sat smoking at one end of the piazza, gossiping over for-mer times, and drawling out long stories about the war.

This neighborhood at the time of which I am speaking, was one of those highly favored places abound with chronicle and great men. The British and American line had run near it during the war it had, therefore, been the scene of marauding, and infested with refugees, cowboys and all kinds of border chivalry Just sufficient time had elapsed to enable each story teller to dress up his tale with a little becoming fiction, and, in the indistinctness of his recollection, to make himself the hero of every exploit.

There was the story of Doffue Martling a large blue bearded Dutchman, who had nearly taken a British frigate with an old

iron nine pounder from a mud breastwork, only that his gun burst at the sixth di charge. And there was an old gentleman who shall be nameless, being too rich in mynheer to be lightly months, being an excelthe battle of White rains, parried a musket all with a small sword, insomuch that he absolutely felt it whiz round the blade, and glance off at the hilt; in proof of which he was ready at any time to show the sword, with the hilt a little bent. There were several more that had been equally great in the field, not one of whom but was persuaded that he had considerable hand in bringing the war to a happy termination.

But all these were nothing to the tales of ghosts and apparitions that succeeded. The neighborhood is rich in legendary treasures of the kind. Local tales and superstitions thrive best in these sheltered, long settled retreats, but are trampled under foot by the shifting throng that forms the population of most of our country places. Besides, there is no encouragement for ghosts in most of our villages, for they have scarcely had time to finish their first nap and turn themselves in their graves, before their surviving friends have traveled away from the neighborhood, so that when rounds, they have no acquaintance left to call upon. This is perhaps the reason why we so seldom hear of ghosts except in our long established Dutch communi-

prevalence of supernatural stories in these parts, was doubtless owing to the vicinity of Sleepy Hollow. There was a contagion in the very air that blew from that haunted region; it breathed forth an atmosphere of dreams and fancies inecting all the land. Several of the Sleepy Hollow people were present at Van Tassel's, and, as usual, were doling out their wild and wonderful legends. Many dismal tales were told about funeral trains, and mourning cries and wailings heard and seen about the great tree where the unfortunate Maj. Andre was taken, and which stood in the neighborhood. Some mention was made als of the woman in white, that haunted the dark glen at Raven Rock, and was often heard to shriek on winter nights before a storm, having perished there in the snow. The chief part of the stories, however, turned upon the favorite spec-ter of Sleepy Hollow, the headless horse-man, who had been heard several times of late, patroling the country; and, it is said, tethered his horse nightly among the graves in the churchyard. The sequestered situation of this church seems always to have made it a favorite haunt of troubled spirits. It stands on a knoll, surrounded by locust trees and lofty elms, from among which its de-cent, whitewashed walls shine modestly forth, like Christian purity, beaming through the shades of retirement. A gentle slope descends from it to a silver sheet of water, bordered by high trees, between which peeps may be caught at the blue hills of the Hudson. To look upon this grass grown yard, where the sunbeams seem to so quietly, one would think that there at least the dead might rest in peace. On one side of the church extends a wide woody dell, along which raves a large brook among broken rocks and trunks of fallen trees. Over a deep black part of the stream, not far from the church, was formerly thrown a wooden bridge; the road that led to it, and the bridge itself were thickly shaded by overhanging trees, which cast a gloom about it, even in the day time; but occasioned a fearful darkness at night. Such was one of the favorite haunts of the headless horseman, and the place where he was most frequently encountered. The tale was told of old Brouwer, a most heretical disbeliever in ghosts, how he met the horse-man returning from his foray into Sleepy Hollow, and was obliged to get up behind him; how they galloped over bush and brake, over hill and swamp, until they reached the bridge, when the horseman suddenly turned into a skel-

and sprang away over the tree tops with a clap of thunder.

This story was immediately matched by a thrice marvelous adventure of Brom Bones, who made light of the galloping Hessian as an arrant jockey. He affirmed that on returning one night from the neighboring village of Sing Sing he had been overtaken by this midnight trooper; that he offered to race with him for a bowl of punch, and should have won it too, for Daredevil should have won it too, for Daredevil beat the goblin horse all hollow, but just as they came to the church bridge the Hessian bolted and vanished in a flash of

All these tales, told in that drowsy undertone with which men talk in the dark, the countenances of the listeners dark, the countenances of the listeners only now and then receiving a casual gleam from the glare of a pipe, sunk deep in the mind of Ichabod. He repaid them in kind with large extracts from his invaluable author, Cotton Mather, and added many marvelous events that had taken place in his native state of Connecticut, and fearful sights which he had seen in his nightly walks about Sleepy Hollow.

The revel now gradually broke The old farmers gathered together their families in their wagons, and were heard for some time rattling along the hollow roads, and over the distant hills. Some of the damsels mounted on pillions be-hind their favorite swains, and their light hearted laughter, mingling with the clat-ter of hoofs, echoed along the silent wood-

ter of hoofs, echoed along the silent wood-lands, sounding fainter and fainter, until they gradually died away—and the late scene of noise and frolic was all silent and deserted. Ichabod only lingered be-hind, according to the custom of country lovers, to have a tete-a-tete with the heir-ess; fully convinced that he was now on the high road to success. What passed at this interview I will not pretend to say, for in fact I do not know. Something, however, I fear me, must have gone wrong, for he certainly sallied forth, after no very great interval, with an air quite desolate and chapfallen—Oh, these women! these women! Could that girl have been playing off any of her coquetwomen! these women! could that girl have been playing off any of her coquettish tricks?—Was her encouragement of the poor pedagogue all a mere sham to secure a conquest of his rival?—Heaven only knows, not I!—let it suffice to say, Ichabod stole forth with the air of one who had been seeking a henroest rather who had been sacking a henroost, rather than a fair lady's heart. Without look-ing to the right or left to notice the scene of rural wealth, on which he had so often gloated, he went straight to the stable, and with several hearty cuffs and kicks, roused his steed most uncourt-

eously from the comfortable quarters in which he was soundly sleeping, dream-ing of mountains of corn and oats, and whole valleys of timothy and clover. It was the very witching time of night that Ichabod, heavy hearted and crest-fallen, pursued his travel homewards, fallen, pursued his travel homewards, along the sides of the lofty hills which rise above Tarry Town, and which he had traversed so cheerily in the afternoon. The hour was as dismal as himself. Far below him the Tappaan Zee spread its dusky and indistinct waste of waters, with here and there the tall mast of a along riding enjoying at another under the sloop, riding quietly at anchor under the sloop, riding quietly at anchor under the land. In the dead hush of midnight, he could even hear the barking of the watchdog from the opposite shore of the Hudson; but it was so vague and faint as only to give an idea of his distance from this faithful companion of man. Now and then, too, the long drawn crowing of and then, too, the long drawn crowing of a cock, accidentally awakened, would sound far, far off, from some farm house away among the hills—but it was like a dreaming sound in his ear. No signs of life occurred near him, but occasionally

the melancholy chirp of a cricket, or perhaps the guttural twang of a bullfrog from a neighboring marsh, as if sleeping uncomfortably, and turning suddenly in All the stories of ghosts and goblins that he had heard in the afternoon now came crowding upon his recollection.
The night grew darker and darker; the stars seemed to sink deeper in the sky, and driving clouds occasionally hid them from his sight. He had never felt so lonely and dismal. He was, moreover, approaching the very place where many of the scenes of the ghost stories had been laid. In the center of the road stood an enormous tulip tree, which towered like a giant above all the other trees of the neighborhood and formed a kind of landmark. Its limbs were gnarled and fantastic, large enough to form trunks for ordinary trees, twisting down almost to the earth, and rising again into the air. It was connected with the tragical story of the unfortunate who had been taken prisone hard by, and was universally known by the name of Maj. Andre's tree. The common people regarded it with a mix-ture of respect and superstition, partly out of sympathy for the fate of its ill starred namesake and partly from the tales of strange sights and doleful lamen-tations told concerning it tations told concerning it,

As Ichabod approached this fearful
tree he began to whistle; he thought his

sweeping sharply through the dry branches. As he approached a little something white and ceased the mount of the latest more narrowly, postered that it was a place where the tree had been scathed by lightning and the white wood laid bare. suddenly he heard a groan-his teeth chattered, and his knees smote against the saddle; it was but the rubbing of one huge bough upon another, as they were swayed about by the breeze. He passed he tree in safety, but new perils lay be-

whistle was answered; it was but a blast

About two hundred yards from the tree, a small brook crossed the road and ran into a marshy and thickly wooded glen, known by the name of Wiley's Swamp. A few rough logs laid side by side served for a bridge over this stream. On that side of the road where the brook entered the wood, a group of oaks and chestnuts, matted thick with wild grape vines, threw a cavernous gloom over it. To pass this bridge was the severest trial. It was at this identical spot that the unfortunate Andre was captured, and under the covert of those chestnuts and vines were the sturdy yeomen concealed who surprised him. This has ever since been considered a haunted stream, and fearful are the feelings of a schoolboy who has to pass it alone after dark. As he approached the stream his heart began to thump; he summoned up, how-ever, all his resolution, gave his horse

half a score of kicks in the ribs and attempted to dash briskly across the bridge: but instead of starting forward, the perverse old animal made a lateral move-ment and ran broadside against the fence. Ichabod, whose fears increased with the delay, jerked the reins on the other side and kicked lustily with the contrary foot; it was all in vain; his steed started, it is true, but it was only to plunge to the opposite side of the road into a thicket of brambles and alder both whip and heel upon the starveling ribs of old Gunpowder, who dashed forward, snuffling and snorting, but came to a stand just by the bridge, with a sud-denness that had nearly sent his rider sprawling over his head. Just at this moment a plashy tramp by the side of the bridge caught the sensitive ear of Ichabod. In the dark shadow of the grove, on the margin of the brook, he beheld something huge, misshapen, black and towering. It stirred not, but seemed

gathered up in the gloom, like some rigantic monster ready to spring upon The hair of the affrighted pedagogue rose upon his head with terror. was to be done? To turn and fly was now too late, and besides what chance was there of escaping ghost or goblin, if such it was, which could ride upon the wings of the wind? Summoning up, therefore, a show of courage, he demanded in stam-mering accents, "Who are you?" He received no reply. He repeated his de-mand in a still more agitated voice. Still there was no answer. Once more he cudgeled the sides of the inflexible Gunpowder, and, shutting his eyes, broke forth with involuntary forvor into a psalm tune. Just then the shadowy object of alarm put itself in motion, and with a scramble and a bound, stood at once in the middle of the road. Though the night was dark and dismal, yet the form of the unknown might now in some degree be ascertained. He appeared to be a horseman of large dimensions, and mounted on a black horse of powerful frame. He made no offer of molestation or sociability, but kept aloof on one side of the road, jogging along on the blind side of old Gunpowder, who had now got over his fright and waywardness. Ichabod, who had no relish for this strange midnight companion, and be-thought himself of the adventure of Brom Bones with the galloping Hessian, now quickened his steed, in hopes of leaving him behind. The stranger, however, quickened his horse to an equal pace. Ichabod pulled up, and fell into a walk, thinking to lag behind—the other did the same. His heart began to sink within him; he endeavored to resume his psalm tune, but his parched tongue clove to the roof his mouth, and he could not

to the roof his mouth, and he could not utter a stave. There was something in the moody and dogged silence of this pertinacious companion that was mysterious and appaling. It was soon fearfully accounted for. On mounting a rising ground, which brought the figure of his fellow traveler in relief against the sky, gigantic in height and muffled in a cloak, Ichabod was horror struck, on perceiving that he was headless! but his horror was still more increased on observing that the head, which should have rested on his shoulders, was carried beserving that the head, which should have rested on his shoulders, was carried before him on the pommel of his saddle! His terror rose to desperation; he rained a shower of kicks and blows upon Gunpowder, hoping, by a sudden movement, to give his companion the slip—but the specter started full jump with him. Away, then, they dashed through thick and thin, stones flying and sparks flashing at every bound. Ichabod's flimsy garments fluttered in the air, as he stretched his long long body away over his horse's head, in the eagerness of his flight.

an opposite turn, and plunged headlong down hill to the left. This road leads through a sandy hollow, shaded by trees for about a quarter of a mile, where it crosses the bridge famous in goblin story; and just beyond swells the green knoll on which stands the whitewashed

As yet the panic of the steed had given his unskillful rider an apparent advantage in the chase; but just as he had got half way through the hollow the girths of the saddle gave way, and he felt it slipping from under him. He seized it by the pommel, and endeavored to hold it firm, but in vain, and had just time to save himself by clasping old Gunpowder round the neck when the saddle fell to the earth, and he heard it trampled under foot by his pursuer. For a moment the terror of Hans Van Ripper's wrath passed across his mind—for it was his Sunday saddle; but this was no time for petty fears; the goblin was hard on his haunches, and (unskillful rider that he was) he had much ado to maintain his seat, sometimes slipping on one side, sometimes on another, and sometimes jolted on the high ridge of his horse's back bone with a violence that he verily feared would cleave him asunder.

An opening in the trees now cheered him with the hopes that the church bridge was at hand. The wavering reflection of a silver star in the bosom of the brook told him that he was not mistaken. He told him that he was not mistaken. He saw the walls of the church dimly glaring under the trees beyond. He recollected the place where Brom Bones' ghostly competitor had disappeared. "If I can but reach that bridge," thought I chabod, "I am safe." Just then he heard the black steed panting and blowing close behind him; he even fancied that he felt his hot breath. Another convulsive kick in the ribs, and old Gunnowder sprang upon the bridge; he thunpowder sprang upon the bridge; he thun-dered over the resounding planks, he gained the opposite side, and now Icha-bod cast a look behind to see if the pursuer should vanish, according to rule, in a flash of fire and brimstone. Just then he saw the goblin rising in his stirrups, and in the very act of hurling his head at him. Ichabod endeavored to dodge the horrible missile, but too late. In encountered his cranium with a tremendous crash-he was tumbled headlong into the dust, and Gunpowder, the black steed and the goblin rider passed



The next morning the old horse was found without his saddle, and with the bridle under his feet, soberly cropping the grass at his master's gate. Ichabod did not make his appearance at breakfast
—dinner hour came, but no Ichabod. The boys assembled at the school house, and strolled idly about the banks of the brook; but no schoolmaster. Hans Van Ripper now began to feel some uneasiness about the fate of poor Ichabod, and his saddle. An inquiry was set on foot, and after singular street gattion they came upon his traces. In one part of the road leading to the church was found the road leading to the church was found the hards of horses' hoofs deeply dented in the road, and evidently at furious speed, were traced to the bridge, beyond which, on the lank of a broad part of the brack, was found the hat of the unfortunate Ichabed, and clear heridal it a sheatered. bod, and close beside it a shattered

pumpkin.

The brook was searched, but the body of the schoolmaster was not to be dis-covered. Hans Van Ripper, as executor of his estate, examined the bundle which contained all his worldly effects. They stocks for the neck, a pair or two of worsted stockings, an old pair of corduroy small clothes, a rusty razor, a book of psalm tunes full of dog's ears and a broken pitch pipe. As to the books and furniture of the school house, they belonged to the community, excepting Cotton Mather's "History of Witchcraft," a New England Almanac, and a book of dreams and fortune telling, in which last was a sheet of foolscap much scribbled and blotted by several fruitless attempts to make a copy of verses in honor of the heiress of Van Tassel. These magic books and the poetic scrawl were forthwith consigned to the flames by Hans Van Ripper, who, from that time forward, determined to send his children no more to school, observing that he never knew any good come of this same reading and writing. Whatever money the schoolmaster possesse and he had received his quarter's pay but a day or two before, he must have had about his person at the time of his dis-

appearance.
The mysterious event caused much speculation at the church on the follow-ing Sunday. Knots of gazers and gossips were collected in the churchyard, at the bridge, and at the spot where the hat and pumpkin had been found. The stories of Brouwer, of Bones, and a whole budget of others, were called to mind, and when they had diligently considered them all, and compared them with the symptoms of the present case, they shook their heads and came to the con-clusion that Ichabod had been carried off by the galloping Hessian. As he was a bachelor, and in nobody's debt, nobody troubled his head any more about him; the school was removed to a different quarter of the Hollow, and another pedgogue reigned in his stead. It is true, an old farmer who had been down to New York on a visit several years after, and from whom this account of the ghostly adventure was received brought home the intelligence that Icha bod Crane was still alive; that he had left the neighborhood partly through fear of the goblin and Hans Van Ripper, and partly in mortification at having been suddenly dismissed by the heiress; that he had changed his quarters to a distant part of the country; had kept school and studied law at the same time; had been admitted to the bar; turned politician; electioneered; written for the news-papers; and, finally, had been made a justice of the ten pound court. Brom Bones, too, who shortly after his rival's disappearance, conducted the blooming Katrina in triumph to the altar, was observed to look exceedingly knowing whenever the story of Ichabod was related, and always burst into a hearty augh at the mention of the pumpkin

which led some to suspect that he knew more about the matter than he chose to The old country wives, however, who are the best judges of these matters, maintain to this day that Ichabod was spirited away by supernatural means; and it is a favorite story often told about the neighborhood round the winter even ing fire. The bridge became more than ever an object of superstitious awe, and that may be the reason why the road has been altered of late years, so as to approach the church by the border of the mill pond. The school house being deserted soon fell to decay, and was reported to be haunted by the ghost of the unfortunate pedagogue, and the plow boy, loitering homeward of a still summer evening evening, has often fancied his voice at a distance, chanting a melancholy psalm tune among the tranquil solitudes of Sleepy Hollow.

POSTSCRIPT. FOUND IN THE HANDWRITING OF MR. KNICKERBOCKER.

The preceding tale is given, almost in the precise words in which I heard it related at a corporation meeting of the ancient city of the Manhattoes (New York), at which were present many of its sagest and most illustrions burghers. The narrator was a pleasant, shabby, gentlemanly old fellow in pepper and salt clothes, with a sally humorous face; and one whom I strongly suspected of being poor—he made such efforts to be entertaining. When his story was concluded there was much laughter and approbation, particularly from two or three deputy aldermen, who had been asleep the greater part of the time. There was, however, one tall, dry looking old gentleman, flight.

They had now reached the read which

turns off to Sleepy Hollow; but Gunpow-der, who seemed possessed with a demon, instead of keeping it up, made clining his head, and looking down upon the floor, as if turning a doubt over in his mind. He was one of your wary men, who never laugh but upon good grounds—when they have reason and the law on their side. When the mirth of the rest of the company had subsided, and silence was restored, he leaned one arm on the elbow of his chair, and stick-ing the other a-kimbo, demanded, with a slight but exceedingly sage motion of the head, and contraction of the brow, what was the moral of the story, and what it went to prove.

The story teller, who was just putting

a glass of wine to his lips, as a refreshment after his toils, paused for a moment, looked at his inquirer with an air of infinite deference, and lowering the glass slowly to the table, observed that the story was intended most logically to

"That there is no situation in life but has its advantages and pleasures-provided we will but take a joke as we find it:
"That, therefore, he that runs races

"That, therefore, he that runs races with goblin troopers is likely to have rough riding of it:

"Ergo, for a country schoolmaster to be refused the hand of a Dutch heiress is a certain step to high preferment in the

The cautious old gentleman knit his brows tenfold closer after this explana-tion, being sorely puzzled by the ratioci-nation of the syllogism; while, methought, the one in pepper and salt eyed him with something of a triumphant leer. At length he observed that all this was very well, but still he thought the story a little on the extravagant—there were one or two points on which he had his doubts: "Faith, sir," replied the story teller, "as to that matter, I don't believe one-half of

A Fall of 2,000 Feet. A most exciting incident took place in conection with the balloon ascension at Stafford Springs, Conn., not long ago. "Pro-fessor" Hogan, the parachute "artist," who had been engaged to make a balloon ascension, had waited all day for the wind to die down. About 5:30 o'clock, before 3,000 spectators, he inflated his monster machine and ascended gradually to a height of 4,000 height the balloon with its occupant appeared to be about the size of a frog. According to his programme, the aeronaut at this point fixed his balloon so that it

would fall to the earth alone, and prepared

to make his daring descent by means of the parachute, which was attached to the side of the balloon by a small cord. The parachute, when inflated, is a sort of cone in shape, the base of which looks like an umbrella, the sides being numerous cords and the apex being a small iron ring, to which the professor hangs by his hand. Mr. Hogan jumped from the basket at that terrible altitude with the iron ring in his hand. The cord attaching the chute to the balloon at once broke, leaving the daredevil with his flimsy apparatus nearly a mile from the earth. A terrible thing now happened. The cords had become entangled and stiffened by the rain, and prevented the great chute from expanding its broad surface in the air, through which the aeronaut was falling with frightful speed. The people below, looking up with wide open mouths, could see nothing but a dark line, becoming longer at each instant and coming toward the earth with the speed of lightning. "My God?" cried a looker on; Hogan's gone!" A woman clutched frantically at a strange man at her side as the body in the air was seen to careen to one side, as if unstable. At this point, when fully one-half of the descent hall been made in but

a few seconds, and when not one of the 3,000

spectators expected aught else but a catas-

trophe, the great surface of the chute was

seen to expand, and thence there was only a graceful, easy fall that turned every groan When the performer reached the ground he said that at the beginning of the descent he realized his danger, but could do absolutely outhing dur chutch the ring. He was unab to breathe, his head began to swim, faintness overtook him, and his sensation was that his fingers were relaxing their hold. At this point, however, the entangled cords that hald nclosed the folds of the chute were snapp was saved from certain death.—Springfield

nunting Wild Turkeys. Wild turkeys are hunted in several ways, but the only true way to hunt them is with gun and dog. Setters or pointers make most excellent hunters when trained young, and it is a fact that hunting turkeys with them does not injure them for partridge hunting. The plan pursued with us-and I suppose it is the same with all who hunt them, is to start out early in the morning for the feeding grounds of the wild turkeys, and when they are reached to set out the dog, and when well trained, upon cross ing the track of the turkeys he will run it as the hound will that of the fox or deer, until he finds them; then, without stopping to "point," as he would a covey of partridges. he will burst among the flock like a torn barking furiously, and in a short time he will have them scattered for half a mile to a

mile around. Then is the hunter's time. Having located the direction the flock has taken, he proceeds to make "blind." After waiting a hour or so for everything to quiet down, he gets out his "turkey caller" and proceeds to nitate the notes of the old hen. Then, if the flock has never been hunted much, they will begin to answer and gradually approach the blind, sometimes singly or in twos and threes. Then the hunter must be quick and with steady nerves, as they do not wait for any

They are generally shot with No. 6 shot, and I have killed them with No. 8, always, of course, shooting at the head. The flesh is unfit for the table if the turkey is shot in the body, as the blood settles at least an inch around the smallest hole made by shot and cannot be removed by cooking. Turkey hunting is very exciting, and one who once gets into a well scattered flock never forgets he thrill that passes through every nerve as he hears the answering calls of the "wary gobbler" and sees him tumble to the crack of his trusty breechloader—a dish fit for a king.
—Cor. New York Herald.

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

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A.H.BYINGTON, Editor. J. RODEMEYER, Ir., Associate-Wednesday, Jan, 16 1889

and patrons of the Parallel Railroad interest, was held in Mayor Coolidge's of drew B. Mygatt, Col. F. St. John Lockold survey in the rear of our Union school building. This line, President Stevenson says, will be built and cars running within two years, and thus an important connection made with the Wilson's Point steamer route to New York.

Dr. Thomas B. Gunning, the eminent dentist, died at his home at Staten The Gavernor's Message. Island last Monday. He some forty years since, married Miss Louisa Jessup of Wilton, a sister of Mrs. James Reed, whose husband was so long an owner of the GAZETTE. There parents were the father and mother of the two Gunnings who have recently filled so large a space in the public mind of this vicinity. Dr. G. prepared the mechanical device which saved the life of Secretary Seward, at the time his jaws were broken in a runaway accident in Washington, and from which he

> tempted to assassinate him. In the death of T. L. White journalism loses one of its best and brightest ornaments. Mr. W. was long chief of the N. Y. Tribune's Washington bureau, and later editor-in-chief of the Providence Press From there he came to Norwalk and sought a partnership in the GAZETTE, but failing health resulted in a non-accomplishment of his desires in this respect. His latest work was done on the Philadelphia Press. Peace to his ashes.

was lying ill, at the time when Paine at-

Rev. Mr. Weelock Nye Harvey, who some years since was pastor of the Congregational church at Wilton, died at Gildersleeve, in this state, on the 8th inst., of apoplexy, in the 64th year of his age. Steven Swann, who several years since, carried on the saddlery and harness business here, and who was in town Christmas in full health and his usual bouyant spirits, died in New York on Thursday in the 65th year of his age. His remains were brought to Nerwalk for interment.

Our Law Makers. From the Hartford Post's legislative

upplement we clip the following sketches of representatives in this vicinity SENATORS. Dist. No. 13.-Hon. Lyman S. Catlin, republican senator from the Thirteenth district, resides in Stratford and where he received a common school and y-general; recommends the enact- academic education. He has filled sevf a law for a secret ballot that shall | eral town offices with credit to himself, and to the satisfaction of his fellow townsmen. He represented Stratford in the legislative session of 1881, serving as member of the school fund committee, and again in the house of 1883, where his clear preceptions had much to do with the dispatching of business. He is at the present time clerk and treasurer of the chool district, and treasurer of the e railroads of the state are largely entrated, either by ownership or long in the New York, New Haven & Mechanics' and Farmers' Savings bank, Bridgeport. He was a private of the Second regiment Connecticut Artillery in the Union army, and subsequently first lieutenant Thirteenth regiment U. S. C. artillery, and first lieutenant Fifth ment U. S. C. cavalry. He is

senator from the fleeth dissiet, is one of the leading manufacturers and merchants of New England. He was born in Hoosic Falls, N. Y., October 12, 1832. After the ordinary educational advantages of the district school he attended Drury academy at North Adams. He was chosen a represengroads, which have almost ceased to tative from Bridgeport to the house of 1881 and served upon the committee on military affairs. He has been councilman and first alderman of Bridgeport, and is vice-president of the savings bank and a director of the National bank tle is a His superior business training is shown in the success he has achieved. He is president of the D. M. Read com, any, and treasurer and selling agent of the Read Carpet company, the New York office of which is at 100 Worth street. Always public spirited he served for several years as commissary of our Connecticut brigade of the National Guard, and under Governor Ingersoll in 1876, the centennial year, he was induced to accept the position of acting commissary-general that the office might be worthily filled. Major Read is one of the best of men and has always exercised great influence in mat-

REPRESENTATIVES. Norwalk .- 1. Chas. Olmstead, the senior republican member from Norwalk, was born in Ridgefield 62 ago, and for twenty-five years has filled the office of postmaster at Norwalk very acceptably. He was appointed quarter-master general on Governor Lounsbury's staff. His education was gained in the common and High schools, and he has een engaged in the mercantile business

2 John H. Ferris, a republican, 44 years of age, was born in Darien. He studied in the common and public schools, sight should be forbidden by law; the death rate the past year was between seventeen and eighteen per 1,000 inhabiand afterwards became one of the largest wholesale dealers in coal and building material in Fairfield county, He served the city of South Norwalk as treasurer, for nine years—a position he still occupies. He is a director in the Norwalk Iron Works company, the Norwalk Lock company, and in the South Norwalk Savings society, of which he is also vice president, and several other corrections. and several other corporations. In 1887 he was elected to the house, and served as chairman of the committee on banks. Bethel.—Hermon Taylor is a native of Newtown and is 59 years of agc. His education was acquired in the common school, and he is now engaged in manu-facturing hats. In politics he is a repub-

> Darien.—Robert S. Purdy, a native of New York city, received his education in the public schools of that city, and has since been a commissioner of excise in Rye, N. Y. Until now he has held no ce in this state. He is a demo crat and 42 years of age.

Easton.—Bennett Seeley is a native of the town which he will represent on the republican side of the house, having been born in 1824. His education was finished your paper, and must say that it is not every editor who is so modest in his editat the Staples academy, and he has held orial announcement as you are in yours, many town offices, such as selectman, assessor, auditor and registrar of voters Previously engaged in the manufacturing usiness, he has of late been a successfu

Fairfield.—John H. Perry was born in Southport in 1848 and graduated from Yale in 1870, and from the Columbia College Law school in 1873, He is a director in various corporations and president of the Southport Savings bank. Mr. Perry has three times been elected to the legislature, in 1877, 1878 and 1881, and is elected speaker of the house, a position which he will fill in an able and successful

Weston.—Dewitt C. Bradley was born n Weston in 1846, and since finishing his fices, the highest in the gift of the Amer education in the common school and academy, he became engaged in the man-ufacture of axes and edged tools, and is now the senior member of the widely known firm of G. W. Bradley's Sons. Mr. Bradley is chairman of the republican town committee, and was a member of the house in 1887, having been appointed on

Wilton.—Henry E. Chichester was born in Wilton in 1841, and attended the common schools part of the time till he was 15. He has since be engaged in farming, and has been justice of the peace for eighteen consecutive years. He has also held the office of selectman, assessor, district school committee, and numerous other offices. Mr. Chichester has also

other offices. Mr. Chichester has also been an efficient member of the republican own committee. What's the matter with Canaan democrats that they failed to observe the anniversary of the great victory of their patron saint, Andrew Jackson.—Canaan

Two noted sons of Westport passed beond life's sunset last week. Due notice of their respective virtues and characteristics is given by our Wesport correspond-

The most astute politicians are still puzzled over over the Cabinet problem, and the character of the probable persons who will compose it is being discussed more freely than heretofore. The friends of Mr. Marvin and Mr. Taylor, were men of eminent virtues and attainments, and General Mahone arc earnestly at work, died respected and lamented by all who and feel sure that if an ex-Confederate is selected, he will be the man. He is supknew them. More than fifty years ago ported by very nearly every ex Confeder-Mr. Taylor was a plain country blackate who has affiliated with the Republican party and many of the truest and best of large elm trees standing by the roadside in front of the old Nash place, a little he old time Republicans. road to Westport. Here he worked with

his father till he went into the employ of York. Here Mr. T. found ample play for his rare mechanical and inventive genius and graduating from thence, commenced account, and some of the most valuable were his inventions, and his name and fame as a press builder has extended great cylinder press on which the GAZETTE is now printed (the largest, with one exception we believe, in use in Fairfield Taylor's latest improvements. It is a loss to mankind when two such men "fall on feelings for his defeat as a Vice-Presidential candidate. They think he has been honored enough for having turned from the Republican to the Democratic party. He draws a pension of \$100 a month, \$6,-000 a year as Commissioner of Pensions. and holds an office in connection with the Soldiers' Homes. This is a nice little scheme to provide for him for life. Will it succeed? is a question asked by a great many to-day.

There is a revival to day of the talk of an extra session of Congress after March 4 in view of the fact that the last six days have been wasted by obstructive tactics and dilatory tactics. The friends of the Oklahoma bill, are determined, if they can, to prevent the transaction of all business until the House accords them a day on which to consider the bill for the for mation of that Territory.

The new Catholic University will expend about \$600,000 on the present structure on the Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near Brooknow being roofed.

of the Smithsonian directors. At the meeting the project of adding a zoological garden and purchasing the land on Rock Creek adjacent to the city was Perplexities of the Telephone.

From the dawn of the day of creation down to a very few years ago, the world managed to hammer along in its crude, aboriginal way, and eke out a miserable existence without the telephone. But it couldn't do it again. The telephone is one of the most indispensable of modern conveniences. When it is feeling well it is a blessing, a benediction, a something to be worshiped. When it has a cranky streak on it is a curse, a humbug, a some thing to be sworn at. The telephone is a sensitive animal, and can be governed only by kindness. When it is in good spirits it will answer a civil question cheerfully and distinctly, but when it has the car-ache, or feels blue or cross, no amount of persuasion can coax it into civility or politeness. And at times of extreme stubbornness it can only be shamed into submission by taking its inwards out, exposing them to the vulgar gaze and chastening them to the virgar gaze and chastening them in the broad glare of heaven's golden sunshine. It is a creature of "spells" and moods, and sometimes, while carrying on the most friendly conversation in which nothing but the best of feeling and good will is expressed, it will suddenly get mad at some innocent remark that

The lialing frous attack it No 14. Hon Desida M. Read of has a wonderful faculty for superinducing profanity and annihilating patience and the prospect of a crown and harp beyond the shining river. It is a joy and comfort when it will, and a delusion and a snare when it won't. A few days ago rang. A scribe sprang to the instrument and answered the call in his cheeriest tone, when the following interesting dialogue took place between the scribe and the voice at the other end of the line:

> V .- Is that the zw-zw-zum-zum-swish S.—Say that again; didn't understand. V.—Hel—

S.—Oh, hold on; you needn't begin way back there. Talk plain.
V.—Well, I want to know zum-zumwow-click-zum-zum-zw-zw-zwum. S.—No use; can't understand a word petter go and sleep it off and try it over Who is it, any way? V.—Hello!

-Well, WHAT! V.—Will you please zumity-zum-bz-wz-oz-wz clicke'y click br-r-r-r r zump-tum.

budget of facts that will satisfy your un-speakable craving for information, you're velcome to it. Do you understand now But in the same smooth, unruffled voice the familiar refrain came back with an

"Hell—"
"Go there!" snapped the disgusted scribe as he hung up the 'phone and abruptly cut the word in two. He remained in ignorance of the intended message until the next day when he received a note from Bridgeport, in which the following impassioned sentiment occurred:
"I'd like to know what driveling, drooling, mutton-headed idiot in your office answered my telephone call yesterday, when I tried to tell you there was a Norwalk man over here in the jug with a jag on, who undertook to drown his disappointment over getting left because he didn't know the midnight Washington express had been taken off."

The telephone has been dissected and an autopsy revealed the whole conversation clogged up in the intestines of the

tion clogged up in the intestines of the

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NOTICE! Special Meeting of the Borough of Nor

Walk.

THE LEGAL VOTERS of the Borough of Norwalk are hereby notified and warned that a Special meeting of said borough will be held in the Town House in said borough on Wednesday, the 23d day of January 1889 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes, to wit:

I. To lay such a !ax on the polls if deemed best, and on the ratable estate in the borough liable to taxation therein as said meeting shall deem necessary and expedient in view of the present indebtedness, correct expense and anticipated expenditures of the borough to provide for the payment of the same to provide for the payment of such interest as shall accrue during the present year on the bonds of the borough, and notes now outstanding, and to authorize and provide for all payments necessary and proper to be made to the credit of the sinking fund of the borough and also to direct the borough treasurer upon the order of the Court of Burgesses to pay to the Board of Water Commissioners for the Water fund treasury the amount, if any, which snall be required from the borough treasury to pay the interest on the Water fund bonds.

II. To fix the amount of the tax collectors bond.

III. To take such other action as said meeting III. To take such other action as said meeting Dated at the Borough of Norwalk the 14th day of January, A. D., 1889.

C. B. COOLIDGE, Warden. WINTHROP H. PERRY, Clerk. 11 NOTICE

THE BOARD OF RELIEF of the Town of Norwalk on the Assessment List of 18-8 will neet at the Sciecimen's office on the 7th day of m.; and on the 12th at 2 o'clock p. m., and 7 p. m.; and on the 19th at 2 p. m.; and on the 26th at 2 p. m., and 7 p. m., to hear appeals from said assessment list.
The Assessors and Board of Reilef will meet in joint board on the 9th day of January, 1859, 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 Rehef and satisfy them of their honorable discharge from Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 27th, 1859.

MARTIN S. CRAW
TALMADJE BAKER.
ALONZO NICKERSON,
Relief.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court
January 14th A. D., 1889.
WHEREAS, application has been made to this
Court for administration of the estate of HENRY
KELLOGG, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased; therefore,
ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk on the 21st day of January, 1889, at two o'clock afternoon, and that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before said day of hearing.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court
January 9th, A. D., 1889.
Estate of BRTSEY A. PULLING late of Norwalk,
in said District, deceased.
ONDERED, That the executor exhibit his Administration account to this Court for adjustment, at
the Probate office in Norwalk, on the 26th day of
January, 1889, at 10 o'clock forenoon; and that
all persons interested in aid Estate may be notided thereof, the executor will cause this Order to

omber 3.91 ... RATMOND late of Norwalk in said district, deceased.
in said district, deceased.
hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said the said present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make mmediate navments. ons independent to mmediate payment to JOSIAH R. MARVIN, JABEZ F. RAYMOND, Executors.

→F.+K060UR, ←

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Countries. He refers to any officer of the Patent Office, and to the many Connecticut Inventors for whom the has done business and taken out Letters Paten

To Rent. THE SHOE FACTORY PROPERTY, lately occupied by F. H. Ruscoe, belonging to the Estate of Wm. K. James, deceased, can now be rented on reasonable terms, and is available for a variety of purposes, Possession immediately. F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, tf41 Trustee

To Widowed Pensioners. BY the act of June 7th, 1888, all widowed pensioners, whose pensions commenced subsequent to June 30th, 1880, and the soldier husband diel 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.

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34 I WANT EVERYBODY

HEADSTONES

Monuments

P. W. Bates.

An important meeting of the owners fice on Friday last. There were present President Stevenson, and Directors Anwood, and others of the New England and Housatonic saytems, with George R. Cowles, E. K. Lockwood and others of the Parallel interest, while Dr. Coolidge represented the S. E. Olmstead estate interest. Nothing of special interest to the public transpired further than the renewed and pronounced pledge that the building of the Parallel system is to be commenced immediately and a double track road built from the junction of the Housatonic Derby branch at Botsford down through the northwestern part of the city of Bridgeport to a junction with the Danbury & Norwalk in the line of the

The salient points of Gov. Bulkeley's inaugural message, briefly put, are as follows: The finances of the state are in a most satisfactory condition; the grand list is \$352,795,926.00, an increase of more than \$3,000,000 over last year; the estimated receipts for the next two years are \$3,531,-300, estimated appropriations \$2,233,796, estimates based on a state tax reduced to one mill; the school fund is \$2,019,572.40, judiciously invested; the state has 154,932 children of "school age"; the state militia numbers 177 officers and 2,374 enlisted men, and the brigade is not excelled in drill, discipline and general equipment, by any other state; state hospital for insane had, in June last, 1,292 patients, and the governor disapproves the policy of increasing the numbers under one supervision, and urges that steps be taken to provide additional room; nearly 200 veterans are now at Fitch's Soldiers' Home at Noroton, and the buildings and grounds are being rapidly improved; the state prison improvements are substantially completed, but the present workshops, over fifty years old, should be replaced with new ones; number of inmates at the reform school at last report, 427, and it is suggested that provision be made for the education of the boys in some useful trade, which would require no appropri ation, but it is urged that the money received for land damages, (\$8,000), be

at last report, 212; recommends a moderate increase in the number of superior judges, or constitutional amendmpowering the executive to fill ies occurring during legislative subject to confirmation by Assemts next session: recommends pensupreme court judges who retire nends the creation of office of mple in its character, and at the ime effective in its operation"; mends modification of the registraaws, and personal registration in towns and cities. Of the railroad

returned to the trustees for refitting the

main building for such a use; number of

inmates of the industrial school for girls

ford and New York & New England panies, and represent an aggregate al stock of \$63,213,608.84, and a ed and other indebtedness of \$36,-7.02. The number of miles of road the limits of the state is 990; the er of passengers transported diear 22 972 000, and the tons of fr 2.972 605, and the tons of freig 729,549. The growth and d the galmass of the seem 1871 accommodate nands upon them for speedy and ransportation of both passengers and at. Measures are in progress for im-ing and extending the facilities of

cal in their character, and have bein their connection with other syshighways of communication for the country. You will be called upon session for legislation that will ently determine the policy of the garding the corcentration and conion of the capital and management railroad corporations. Such conns in this direction as may, in your n, be properly granted should be ided by such wise provisions of d limitations of power as will give ite protection to the people, and re the corporations themselves from the growing prejudices and jealousies created by large aggregated capital. The message is non-committal on the

grade crossing question, but implies approval of the plan of "concession and compromise between the varied interests"; number of savings banks under supervision of state bank commissioners, 85, with deposits of \$105,850,078.95 and aggregate assets of \$111,816,975.59, number of depositors, 287,776; the right to discriminate in rates of interest between large should be made compulsory, and special savings bank deposits subject to check at

tants; number of births 16,583, deaths 12.395; recommends state survey Growth of Norwalk. All concede that the great number of new houses erected in different parts of Norwalk the past year has been something phenomenal. Especially has the rapid growth of East Norwalk and the Benedict Farm district been very remarkable. Our lumbermen and builders all say that the prospect for next season is fully as encouraging for the crection of as many if

not even a greater number of new houses than were erected during 1888. Well, why shouldn't our town grow? Nature has done everything for us. A Prophet &c. A Massachusetts reader of the old Ga-ZETTE sends us the following words of en-

"We congratulate you in the success of

even when they have much less to be proud of. That the GAZETTE may successfully reach its 100th birthday, and that its present editor may enjoy good health and prosperity even longer is the sincere wish of Your Friend, Elected! On Monday the Electoral College of all the states met and elected BENJAMIN HAR-RISON President, and LEVI P. MORTON Vice President. On Monday, the 4th day of .ext March, these gentlemen, if living,

ican people, and which means the highest official eminence in the civilized world. Dividend. The president and directors of the Union Manufacturing Company surprised and delighted their stockholders by declaring a holiday dividend of three per cent. This is the first dividend since May 1, 1881 and it is quite a feather in the cap of the new management.

resolution de the Panama canal: "In the good old days before polo, boys played a game called "shinny," and one of the maxims and watchwords of that diversion was 'Shinny on your own side! expects and requires of the European govcraments. So long as they shinney on their own side of the Atlantic, all will be

This is the Courant's happy way of

covering the Edmond's-Monroe doctrine

smith working in a little shop under the

south-west of the Marvin place, on the

the Hoes, printing press builders of New

the business of press making on his own

features of the modern cylinder presses

throughout the civilized world. The

county) is an embodiment of all of Mr.

Our Washington Letter WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14, 1889.

Quite a ripple is created on the surface over the question of the pardon of General Swaim. It has generally been conceded that his punishment is greater than his offense called for, and his friends-particularly those from Ohio-have asked for his pardon. It now leaks out that it has been fixed up by those who manipulate affairs to have General Swaim pardoned and placed on the retired list, and then for the President to nominate to the Senate, "mental, moral and physical wreck" General John C. Black, present Commissioner of Pensions, as Judge Advocate-General of the Army. Old regular Army officers look upon this as an outrage upon them, and insist that one of their number shall be selected. They cannot see why Black should be selected from civil life and placed over them, unless it is to soothe his

EXTRA SESSION GOSSIP.

Mr. Blaine and his family are here.

land, three miles out The building is Justice Fuller has been made president

Voice-Hello! S. -Hello! hello! HELLO-O! HELLO-O-O! V .- Hello! S .- (With suppressed emotion:) What

S.—(With mock politeness), Certainly, with pleasure. Good-bye.
V.—Hello! S.—Well, what now?
V.—I didn't quite under zum bum crackity swish zum zw-zw-zwum.
S.—Well, it's all right. The ship went down, and he's dead; the election is over, apples are rotting, pork has gone up, it's a long time between drinks, Cleveland's in the soup, three of a kind beat two pairs the villian still pursues her, and you're a — fool. If there's anything in this

expression of feeling and an inflection of

aggravating thing. However, it's all right now.—Record.

HOROUGHLY competent lady wanted Housekeeper. Apply to P. O. BOX 292, Norwalk, Conn.

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

General Produce Commission

TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE FURNITURE.

ON DOLLAR PER YEAR

HAS NOT AN EQUAL.

A specimen copy will tell more than we can give in this advertisement. We therefore invite EVERYBODY to send their address on a postal card for a specime copy. Ew Send the address of all your friends at the same time.

THE BLADE SEWING MACHINE With the Blade one year only \$18.00. This machine is made by the Blade's own factory, especially for Blade subscribers. It is guarant ed as good, as handsome, as light running, as durable and as valuable in every way as any \$75.00 or \$100.00 sewing machine made. Send for circular. CONFIDENTIAL TO AGENTS. For clubs we this year pay the largest cash commission for new subscribers that we have ever paid, or ever paid by any paper. Write us for our confidential terms to agents. It is easier to raise a club for the Blade than for any other publication, and an active worker can earn \$2.00 to \$5.00 per day on the terms we offer. Single subscribers will remit one dollar for one year. Everybody invited to send for free specimen or terms to agents. Address,

THE BLADE,

The New York MAIL AND EXPRESS, the favorite American newspaper of many people of intelligent and cultivated tastes, has recent-

We believe the Republican party to be the true instrument of the POLITICAL PROG-RESS of the American people; and holding that the honest enforcement of its principles is the best guarantee of the national welfare, we shall support them with all our might; but we shall always treat opposing parties with con-sideration and fair play.

blican movement. It believes that the States is the enemy of society, a fruitful archy, a school of crime, and, with its avowed purpose of seeking to corruptly control tion of all good men.

months, 30 cents. Daily, per year, \$6.00 six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one subscribers and want a room have not one now at work. Send for our

Established in 1824 by Samuel Bowles. LATELY EALARGED 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 Jesirable 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 afford 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 saves. The Republican considers it to be the first office of a newspaper to print the news fairly, fully, intelligently and without prejudice. This it undertakes to do every day in the year, giving special attention and 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 we.fare of the country as of more consequence every time than the success of any party. It seess to be broad-mindea, 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, t

THE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN.

THE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN.

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

THE WEEKIY REPUBLICAN. THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN. THE WEERLY REPUBLICAN.

Has often been called the best 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.

The Republican is unrivaled in its field. Its circulation is by far the largest of any daily in New England out of Boston, with the exception of an evening paper in Rhode Island, and it is read by all classes. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. The Daily Republican is sold for \$8 a year, \$2 a quarter, 70 cents a month, 3 cents a copy. The Sunday Republican is \$2 a year, 50 cents a uarter, 5 cents per copy.
The Weekly Republican is \$1 a year, 60 cents for its months; 10 cents per month for trial subscrip-

Address THE REPUBLICAN,

Perfect security from all intruders by nights o Perfect System of Burglar Alarms notifying occupants of house of the least attempto open either window or door. ELECTRIC GAS LIGHTING, All modern built houses should employ this means of lighting gas. By it all danger from the use of matches is done away. A whole house may be lighted instantly by one press button, and extinguisaed by simply touching another.

Electric Door Bells.

No troublesome pull to get out of order and can be placed anywhere in the house. Please call at store and see working samples

Special care taken in wiring houses already occu-pied. Call on or address

Jackson Bros At Jackson's Jewelry Store, Norwalk. to arrearages, as above, can have her its dand collected by addressing, L. BYINGTON,
241 8th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

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

6m45 37 Wall St., Norwalk, Ct.

South Norwalk.

NOTICE. Comprises 700 Royal Octavo Pages, splendidly em bellished with a superb galaxy of Royal Steel il dustrations, at the following

For Sale at a Sacrifice. owner \$8,000, and

1m33 Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE. FOR SALE. Combination Billiard and Pool Table, in first class order. For sale at a bargain.

Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

NEW YORK. DRUG STORE

A CARD.

Business Suits, good styles as low as \$10.00. A good assortment of Fine Cassimeres, Scotch, En-

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

B. BARRACLOUGH.

A Well Made, luxurious Arm-chair makes a most acceptable gift to any man a lady. OUR Furniture is especially well adapted to the requirments of the

DeGRAAF & TAYLOR,

consumer knows so little regarding quality. RUBBER You ask for a pair of GOOD RUBBERS, and take what

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,



F. W. JAQUI, JR.

and Vegetables. General Blacksmithing, Repairing, Light

With a DISCOUNT for CASH on both. 55 MAIN STREET.

NEW, FRESH, CLEAN.

PAYING INVESTMENT

For Sale, IN SOUTH NORWALK, A LARGE Double House,

Each containing Ten Rooms, Water, Sewer-

Paying_12 per cent. on the money

so desired. For further information enquire of C. HYATT, NORWALK

Or, address H., Box 229, Norwalk P.

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

Painting, Papering or Glazing,

in the best styl of the art, and at the shortest no-tice. As he works with his men himself and thus personally oversees all the details of their labor, he can pledge the very best execution, and an as-surance that none but the best of honest materia? will ever be used by him. He is ready to contract for any and all work in his line and guarantee satisfaction. Or he will work by the day or hour, and at prices that defy -To come in and look over my stock of-

Before they buy anything of the kind. A select can be made from them much better than from potograph or pencil sketch. Respectfully.

A SECOND-HAND Cast Iron Fence, w. h gate all in perfect order and as good s new adout 120 feet in length. Will be sold at a sacri, finding a sacri, and the sacri of the sacri

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. tine Year, (Strictly in Advance.) \$2.00 Quen not paid in advance, \$1.00 Six Months, 50 Engle Copies, 55

ADVERTISING RATES. Aurnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office.
Ordinary and transient advs., 1 inch. 1 week, \$1.
Each subsequent insertion,
All legal and strictly transient advs., of whatver leagth, same rate as above. One column (ordinary displayed adv.) one time, \$25 Local notices in news columns, per line, .20

Local notices in news columns, per line, .20
Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.
Advertising of Funeral Notices, \$1.00
Liberal terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers. Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to insure insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

Cash should accompany transient advertisements. Regular advertisers to be settled with nonthly and quarterly. 5-abscribers wishing the address of their GAZETTE changed should give their old as well as new addresses in full.

All communications for publication must be ecompanied by the author's name as a confidential guarantee of good faith.

Extra Copies of the "Gazette"

IN SOUTH NORWALK BY

OUT OF TOWN DEALERS :

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Pinneo is quite seriously ill.

H. E. Bodwell,

Geo. H. Cole, L. M. Monroe, Wm. Edgar Nash,

to-day for a visit.

Hyatt, of Silver Mine.

the Hartford Telegram.

was in town yesterday.

was in town Wednesday.

Hartford on the 2 th inst.

again gladdens our streets.

are sojourning in Norwalk.

good example of early closing.

machinery into their new factory.

East Norwalk's next postmaster.

East," at Y. M. C. A. to-night.

home in Springwood Thursday.

Selleck.

proving.

country.

in her 71st year.

hopelessly insane.

briny deep, on call.

in Fairfield county.

day, 22d and 23d inst.

popular Gedney House.

Dr. Schwab, the oculist, will be at the

Mrs. Charles DeKlyn goes to New York

"Long Tom" Sanford, of Redding, was

in town yesterday as jolly apparently as

Little Miss Stapley returned Thursday

There was a false alarm of fire on Mon-

over a bonfire built by some boys.

Asylum, of which he is a member.

-Fourth entertainment Y. M. C. A.

The certain indications that spring is

upon us has led Dr. D R Hitchcock to

turn his thoroughbred Jersey cow out to

pasture in Mrs. James' lot on Divinity

That esteemed citizen and saintly man

of God, Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, though sore-

ly afflicted by the loss of eyesight, is still

able to pick his way unattended about our

last for the first time ventured outside the

house for a little stroll about the lawn.

village.

course to-night (Wednesday). Tickets 35c.

though Grover had been elected.

conditions of health and appetites.

having had a most delightful time.

Sunday morning.

soldier postmaster.

next week for a protracted tarry at the

Norwalk Hotel on Tuesday and Wednes-

Sutton Searles, aged 77 years,

leased Roton Point for five years.

Our wholesale stores are setting the

J. H. Buckley & Son are busy getting

last week, with Warner Miller and General FINE JOB PRINTING. The GAZETTE Job Printing Department is equipped with the 't facilities for turning out First-Class work every description. Estimates cheerfully gives 'to be work to be paid for on delivery. Curtis. He delivers a G. A. R. lecture this week at Rockville, near Hartford. MER LE Pues OFFICE.

Nickerson & Betts, the popular young 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 8 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 5.30 and 9 p. m. Up Danbury railroad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk 4.45, 8.55. a. m., and 6.15 p. m. Silvermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30 p. m. grocers, have a combined cash box, computer and adding-up machine, that discounts all the counting done by the 'spotters" on the horse cars. Speaker Perry, of the Connecticut

O. L. Craw

nation's ball.

their advertisement.

The Julian Comedy company are highly

spoken of by the press wherever they

have appeared and are no doubt worthy

of the patronage of our citizens. Read

Miss Pinneo left for the West Thursday.

She will halt at Kansas City for a season

and then proceed to Colorado where she

expects to pass the winter with other Nor-

Rev. Edward Anderson of Norwalk,

ex-chaplain of the National department of the G. A. R., will be the guest of Capt.

ment encampment here next month—Win-sted Herald.

Rev. Colonel Anderson addressed the

U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn,

House, sees Harrison's "grandpa's hat" and goes it one better. He will wield a gavel that his father wielded as speaker of the House in 1859.—Record. On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by Wall street Lovers of polo should attend the game

to be played at the Armory this (Wednesday) evening between Co. F of this place and Co. C of Stamtord. This game decides the amateur championship of the

The Bridgeport Standard gets the folowing from one of its local architects: "We are putting up quite a number of buildings in Norwalk. We have a block of stores and several dwellings down there under way, and also a residence that will cost \$20,000."

Mrs. Wm. Betts goes to Washington There are over one hundred cases of A pension has been granted to Henry scarlet fever in Middletown, N. Y., and the public schools have had to be closed. The same epidemic prevails to about the "Judge" Birdsall has withdrawn from same extent at Montgomery, twelve miles south of Middletown.

Hon. A. B. Mygatt, ex-bank examiner, The best family weekly newspaper in the United States is the Toledo Blade. Hon. Samuel Warner, of Middletown, They invite every reader of this paper to send for a free specimen copy. It is the largest and best dollar paper published. The selectmen of the state will meet in

See advertisement elsewhere. The jolly, honest face of Hon. Asa Smith A very pleasant home wedding occurred at the residence of the bride's father in Broad River, on Thursday evening, Professor Charles Daniels and mother January 10th, at which Miss Effie J. Davis was united in marriage to Mr. Daniel

James, Rev. C. E. Torry officiating. The following are the officers of Hope Hose company: John Kelley, foreman: Patrick Slattery, first assistant; Lewis Lane, second assistant; John Erhardt,

It is expected that Harry Rider will be recording secretary; James Shea, financial secretary ; Frank McKeon, treasurer. -J. M. Yeager in his "Jauntings in the The Jackson Brothers have the cutest puzzle yet out. In the hands of the inex-

standing up erect like any good Republican, but as manipulated by them it as Messers. Finkenstein and Knubel have persistently lies down like a Democrat. Among the passengers arriving by the Stephen B. Wilcox, of South Norwalk, Britannic Sunday morning was Mrs. has been granted an increase of pension.

A. B. Wood, wife of U. S. Consul Wood, "Ed." Glover, Norwalk's chief gas pipe of Dundee, Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. W. repairer, is still seriously ill with rheuhave friends and relatives hereabouts, whom they visit when in this country. Mrs. Wm. W. Keys, Jr., of Bridgeport, The Phoenix boys are meeting with good success in selling tickets for the presentais visiting at her father's, Judge Andrew

tion of "One of the Bravest," under their suspices in the Opera House on the 25th inst. They should have no trouble in The East avenue drive whist party meet at the Thomas mansion this (Wednesday) filling the house to its utmost capacity.-It was stated in Boston Friday that con-Chaplain Partric, of Buckingham Post,

tracts have been signed and that the G. A. R., has been quite ill, but is immoney will be paid in this week for the building by the Rapid Transit company of "Wash." Merritt is about the "cutest" the New York and Connecticut Air Line genius artificer in iron to be found in the from New Haven to the New York state No one is finding fault with this phe

Rev. Dr. T. S. Childs has just issued a nomenal weather except the ice men an d neat little book of eighty-eight pages, under the title of "The Lost Faith and Mrs. Mary H. Mygatt, widow of H. S. Difficulties of the Bible, as tested by the laws of evidence." It will well repay a Mygatt, of New Milford, died on Tuesday

Mrs. Rood, for many years housekeeper Signor Blitz, the old-time popular prestidigitator, is in the Flatbush Asylum for Mr. W. B. E. Lockwood, with her little daughter, leave this week for Florida. where Mrs. R. will pass the winter on Lockwood & Andrews will serve you account of impaired health. Mrs. R. will winter trout, alias frost fish from the be accompanied by her mother from

President F. St. John Lockwood has Mr. James H. Bailey attended the dinner purchased the prettiest Jersey cow owned given by the Holland Association at the Hotel Brunswick, New York, on Tucsday evening. At this dinner there were pres-Norwalk has a prodigy in Master Fred-erick Mead, who shows astonishing dram-

ent some of the most prominent people of the country, including Secretary Bayard General Henry W. Wessells, of Litchfield, died in Dover, Del., on Sunday,

where he had been less than a week. He was a veteran of the Seminole Indian war. the Mexican war and the late civil war, and was graduated from West Point. He was 80 years of age. Joseph B. Hoyt's will was probated at

Stamford Tuesday. The Baptist Home The Norwalk "colony" had a delightful Missionary Society of New York and the trip out to Colorado, and report improved American Baptist Missionary Society of Boston are given \$50,000 each. The widow is given \$100,000 and the remainder goes to the three sons and two daughters.

from her visit to Washington. She reports A rumor is affoat to the effect that the New Eugland Terminal Company are to The total rain fall of 1888 was about an put on a fast and powerful passenger and inch less than five feet. The total depth freight steamer early the coming spring, of snow was about four feet and five that in all ordinary states of the weather and tides, will make the trips between The secret ballot bill ought not to be defeated on party grounds, as it is recommended by a republican governor and introduced by a democratic senator.—

Record. Wilson's Point and New York in two

"I never saw a winter melt yet in New England skies," said an old resident yesterday, "and mark my words, we'll see a few of those things they call blizzards Rev. Mr. Anderson read his own and Miss Geo gia Taylor, the Church Missionnowadays of the roughest sort before the winter season is over."—Hartford Teleary, annual reports to the church last The "old resident" quoted above should Brace valiant veteran of the

be incarcerated. He's a crank. war, is named as a very desirable and suit-The new Congregational church at Port able candidate to succeed our democratic Chester was dedicated Sunday. At the afternoon services the Rev. Samuel Scoville, of Stamford, a son-in-law of Henry day evening, which brought out all the Ward Beecher, delivered a sermon. The fire companies. The fuss was all made church was organized a year ago by a number of dissatisfied members who

Dr. James G. Gregory was at Middleseceded from the Port Chester Presbyteritown last week in attendance upon the meeting of the trustees of the State Insane Mr. R. A. Duncan was in town yesterday in the interest of J. M. Hill, under A special borough meeting will be held in the Town House on Wednesday, 23d

whose efficient management the great cyclorama of Gettysburg, on Fourth inst., at 8 o'clock, for purposes designated avenue, has proven such a success. There who have not Aspected this wonderful The first of the week blue birds and painting and ad red its realistic beauty robbins were singing in Seymour, this state, and an Ansonia man found that his strawberry plants were about to blossom.

and grandeur.

The Julian susty company occupy the Opera Hot ... ular week. in standard drama at pop ; o they |. As the GAZETTE Grimalheir opening pergoes to press formance, " advance or which there was a large highly of seats. The Julians con stedly have amended, and cessful week will undoub herc.

Two years in l., son of a wear the town of Leroy, Illindidenly and painfall A became such examination of a pill. A microscopic, s flesh disclosed the factle of the patient buy populated with trichly It The Hon. Wm. H. Barnum is making was densel d that there is now no rapid progress toward recovery at his is believe for the extermination of home in Lime Rock, and on Saturday whatever in ad the sufferer's agonies he trichine, a elief in death. only find ri

The court of burgesses will hold another Mrs. Mary Modes, of Franklin avenue has received \$500 from the Humboldt Lodge, Sons of Herman, of which her husband was a member prior to his death. adjourned meeting next Monday evening, when, among other business to be transacted, the police appointments will be made. At the meeting held Monday Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth and Miss evening the only business of importance Fannie Hoyt, of New Canaan, have done, was the formulation of the call for engaged quarters in Washington for inthe special borough meeting in the town auguration week, and will attend the house on Wednesday of next week.

C. E. Olds, the well-known agent of the Housatonic railway at Wilson Point, met with a singular accident at that place on the central office of that town failed to with a singular accident at that place on Wednesday afternoon. He has a large bull dog with which he was playing around the company's wharf, and in trying to push the dog into the water went overboard himself. The water was freezing and and the employees who ran to ing cold, and the employees who ran to his aid, knowing that he was a good swimmer, pulled the dog out first. Mr. Olds was thoroughly chilled by the time he regained the wharf.—Danbury News.

Captain Samuel O. Prentice, of Hart! ford, has been appointed executive secretary by Governor Bulkeley. Mr. Prentice is a graduate of the Yale class of '73, has been city attorney for the past five years, is captain of Company K, and is universally respected by all citizens. He is well qualified for the office, and will discharge the duties with intelligence and grace.

The headquarters of the Neptune club is at Norwalk, but the club has members in Winsted and other towns, and this accounts for the visit of a number of the accounts for the visit of a number of the club members from other points to Winsted Thursday evening to visit friends here. Judge A.J. Crofut, A. J. Meeker and E. O. Keeler, all of Norwalk, were here, and were royally entertained at the house of Captain Lec. These gentlemen went to Hartford Friday to attend the inauguration of Governor Bulkeley.— Winsted Leader.

The venerable Judge George A. Davenport was in this office the other day to renew his subscription, as bright and cheery and rosy of cheek as when, a half century ago, he wielded the ferule and birch in the old school house at Winnipauk The Judge has now passed his four score mile stone, and may his shadow never be less. Miss Susie Cooney, the popular organist

ring, as a token of their esteem and appreciation of her work. Miss Cooney onded feelingly, expressing her gratitude in a most carnest manner.—Meriden Miss C. is a Norwalk girl highly accomplished in music, and is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Cooney, of Harbor ave.

at St. Rose's church, was given an agreeable surprise after the 10.30 mass yesterday, when John Connelly, in behalf of the choir, presented her with a \$50 diamond

The venerable Mrs. Jonathan Camp was in this office last week to renew her subscription to the GAZETTE for 1889 There was this remarkable fact attending the incident, she could not recall the exact time she and her husband first subscribed, but she knew it was more than sixty years ago. Mrs. Camp is now probthe oldest consecutive subscriber ably living. The late Hezekiah Scott, of Ridgefield, took it from the first number in 1800 to the date of his death.

A certain Norwalk Irishman has a sick child who requires constant nursing and is given its medicine once an hour. The with the shovel and pick, one of his little girls came running to him from the house and told him the clock had run down and refused to go, and her mother wanted him to "sen! his watch to the house so she could tell just when to give the baby its medicine." Pat leaned on his shovel and with an air of impatience and disgust, replied: "Now fot the civil does she want the watch for? Shure it says plain enough on the bottle, 'a tayshpoonful once

Burglars broke into F. Hawley's store, in Newtown, Friday night, blew open the safe, secured about \$50 in cash, a quantity of watches, jewelry, revolvers and other articles of value, usually found in a country store, in all amounting to about \$300. They next visited the depot of the Housatonic railroad, which they entered, broke open the cash drawer and secured a small amount of cash. It is supposed Bridgeport. Sheriff Glover is following up several clues, but as yet has no trace

The first bill offered in the state senate was introduced by Senator Cleveland providing for a secret ballot. It provides for envelopes not less than three inches by five, to be of uniform color, etc. Suitable rooms are to be provided. Electors are to be furnished with one of each of the ballots that are before the people and they are to enter a certain room and there put their ballots into the envelope. No voter can stay over three minutes in the room. Provision is made for checking off votes by count of envelopes and voters. Counterfeiting and marking envelopes is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

The Conn. Real Estate Record has this concerning building in Norwalk: F. T. Hyatt has the foundation laid for a \$5000 frame house on Maple street. In South Norwalk, W S. Knapp, the archi-tect, says that the Old Well Cigar company will go ahead with their large block in the spring. The foundations are already laid R. H. Rowen is also contemplating erecting a four-story brick block on the adjoin-

W. S. Knapp has also made plans for the following; A \$4,000 frame house on Isaac place, Norwalk, slate roof, finished in natural woods, for D. N. Couch; not let. Two houses on the same street for Mrs. E. P. Weed, costing \$2000 and \$3000 builder, Charles Reynolds. A \$4000 double house on West street, South Norwalk, for Wm. H. Smith; not let.

Chief Lockwood on Friday went up to Wilton and arrested three young men suspected of having committed the recent thieveries in that place. They were two young men named Fowler, and William G Duan, and their trial is now going on in Wilton, the prisoners having been confined in the Norwalk lockup until this (Tuesday) morning. Another of the suspected thieves, an old offender named John Totten, was subsequently arrested and taken to the Ridgefield lockup, whence on Sunday evening he made his escape by prying off the door with an axe and piece of timber, which must have been furnished him by confederates. Totten is a desperate character and has "done time"

A petition is being zealously circulated to be presented to President-elect Harrison, praying that Carmi Hubbell be appointed postmaster at Norwalk. From the drift of the random remarks dropped by the advocates of "a change," it is gathered that a strengular effort will be made ered that a strenuous effort will be made to have Postmaster Golding removed "for cause." To that end all the clerical mistakes, delays, misplaced letters, etc. that can be traced to anybody in or out of the office, or to their relations, are carefully recorded and will be submitted as "cause" for Mr. Golding's removal. Mr. Hubbell's petitions, although there are said to be other candidates for the office. Gen Olmstead, the late postmaster, would probably not object to a re-appointment to the office, to which he was appointed by Abraham Lincoln, and his friends may take up his cause and make it lively fo

Mr. Hubbell's canvass .- Record. The trial of Superintendent Pennell, of its weary length along, and bids fair to last the week out The action is brought on complaint of U. Grant Houston, "B. S.," the "evangelist," with whom our readers are somewhat acquainted. He was interrupted in one of his harangues on a recent Sunday evening by Mr. Pennell, who had arranged for a Christmas concert to be given the same evening, but for which Houston, "B. S.," refused to give way until compelled to do so by threatened general row. There are nearly half a hundred witnesses in the case, and the little court room is filled to suffocation. Some of the testimony is very amusing. Justice Selleck presides, and Lawyer G ay appears for the prosecution,

and Light for the defense. John Wanamaker's portrait so closely resembles that of "Sammy" Tilden, that syndicate newspapers are accused of using their old cuts .- Hartford Post.

Frank Barnes, of Wilton, was arrested on Monday for drunkeness and disorderly conduct, and the next morning Judge Selleck imposed a fine, which, with costs, amounted to \$9.20. A friend was found. after considerable fuss, who paid it for him, and thus saved him from a season of leisure in jail.

E. A. Saunders, of Naugatuck has sued

respond to his order to call up two or three different physicians when his wife was ill. He says he heard one operator say: "Let the fool ring." No wonder that telephone service is nothing like as popular as when first introduced, for imdence at central offices-especially where there are extra smart young men than the exception .- Stamford Herald. Impudence may be the rule in the Naugatuck and Stamford central offices, but that rule does not by any means apply to the Norwalk central. No more obliging, prompt and cheerful operators can be found or desired than Miss Ella Betts and Mrs Melville Kellogg of the central office. and the patrons of the line will not hesitate to give them due credit.

The Senate was organized on Wednesday by the election of John M. Hall of Willimantic, for president pro tem, Wm. J. McConville, of Hartford, clerk and the Rev. J. K. Wheeler, of Hartford, chaplain. The messengers elected were Thos. F. Tracy, of Windsor, and W. B. Button, of Hampton, Door-keepers, Dewitt C. Roscoe, of New Canaan, Wm. T. Kasson, of Bethlehem, and L. G. Seymour, of The House of Representatives elected

John F. Perry, republican, of Fairfield, speaker, by a vote of 149 to 89 for Frank Hyde, of Hartford, the democratic candidate. Samuel A. Eddy, of Canaan, was elected clerk, he receiving 149 votes to 91 for Charles W. Comstock, of Mont ville, the democratic candidate, A. F. Gates, of Lebanon, was eleeted assistant clerk and the Rev. J. W. Bradin chaplain : D W. Robinson, of Durham, Charles P. Fitch, of Groton, W. H. Taylor, of Vernon, John Ballard, of Thomyson, and Andrew Wakeman, of Prospect. Door keepers; Howard P. Mansfield, of Brooklyn, M. A. Gillette, of Granby, J. W. Moody, of Seymour and D. B. Mansfield of Harwinton, messengers. From the Republican: The Messrs.

Pratt & Weed, shoe manufacturers, have moved into their new and commodious factory on Water street, and expect to be running all the departments within a weck.—Revs. J. A. Biddle and H. N. Dunning officiated at the funeral of Fred. W. Burke, which was held from the residence of his father, Dr. Wm. C. Burke, on West street, Monday afternoon. Deceased was a young man, well liked, and there was a large attendance at his funeral. -Never was there ever such a pressure brought to bear upon the four walls and floor of Douglas Fowler Post rooms, as on Monday last, the occasion of the installa-tion of the officers of that Post.—Mrs. Caleb Wood, of East Norwalk, who has been dangerously ill, is slowly improving.

—Mrs. Mary Esther Lewis, a widow, residing on the Ely Neck road, died Tucsday evening, in the 65th year of her age She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Tilly. —The pocket book of Butler Lodge has bulged out to the extent of \$476 during the past six months.—The hat makers at Brown & McCanna's shop struck on Thursday for an advance of 25 cents.—
The stockholders of the First National Bank, this city, met on Tuesday, and elected the following board of directors Dudley P. Ely, Samuel Clark, Alphonso Dibble, Russell Frost, Joshua R. Jennings,

Alden Solmans and Charles T. Raymond -At the annual meeting of the City National Bank, held on Tuesday, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: Tallmadge Baker, Robert H. Rowan, John H. Kuapp, Edwin Adams, Josiah R. Marvin, Henry Seymour, John H. Ferris, Christian Swartz and E. Mathewson. --- An urchin entered Theo. Knapp's the other day and asked : "Will you sell me an oyster for a cent? I want it for my sick mother." "What is the matter with your mother?" asked Theo, as he proceeded to fill a pail with oysters thinking he would help to relieve a case of suffering. "She's got a black eye." was the reply. The benevolence rapidly faded from theo.'s mind as he

put one oyster in a bag and handed it to SOUTH-NOR WALK.

The union religious services held during the past week in the various churches proved a great benefit and were fully attended every evening. There seems a more cordial and friendly feeling existing

I'erhaps the most attractive, instructive and amusing entertainment ever given to children was that of Professor Bristol's performing horses at Music Hall. It is hardly possible to believe that a dumb animal could be so intelligent.

A difficulty arising between workmen and authorities of the hat forming company was left to a committee of arbritration and it was reported they had decided in favor of the workmen, but as the com mittee has failed to report the factory claims there has been no arbritation.

The public were somewhat surprised at the action of the Board of Councilmen in not re-appointing Officer Cashaw as special officer at the Depot. Chief Volmer certifies to his efficiency and the great aid to him on many occasions. But sometimes the ways of corporations is past find-

Real temperance work was never taken hold of more vigorously or with more success than that of the Union Gospel Temperanc Reform Association of which Edwin Fox is president. The meetings at the rooms which they have hired, opposite the old Congregational church, are crowded at their public meetings Friday evening and Sunday afternoon, and the result has been a steady increase of names on the pledge. The meeting Sunday last was no exception, the exercises continuing about two hours, every moment being oc cupied with testimony from the reclaimed or singing by the efficient choir.

From New York public journals we learn that the Rev. W. H. Boole who was once located in the South Norwalk Methodist church, is now president of the National Prohibition Park Association of Port Richmond, Staten Island, and is engaged in selling building lots, and where it is proposed to build a prohibition club house, making Mr. Boole the stakeholder.

List of Patents. List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office, for the week ending Jan. 8th. '89, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of JOHN E. EARLE, Solicitor of Patents New Haven, Conn.: H. P. Foske, assignor to American Ring Co. Waterbury, forming metal blanks for cupping

Materbury, to take a state of the control of the co mental corsets.

W. Lyman, Middlefield, folding sight for fire

rms. Same, clamping operating handle for adjust E. Miller, assignor to E. Miller & Co., Meriden, lamp hanger.

J. C. Miller, Meriden, central draft lamp. springs.

F. Rhind, assignor 1-2 to E. Miller & Co., Meriden, wick litting device.
C. Robin, Chester, boring and reaming tool.
T. Saunders, Danbury, car axle lubricator.
O. O. Sullivan, Southington, bobbin.
C. S. Treadway, assignor to Horton Mfg. Co., Bristol fishing rod.

andescent electric lighting system.
O. D. Woodruff, Southington, tubular lantern.
Same, lantern. DESIGNS. M. P. Brav. Ansonia, assignor to Warne Bros., Bridgeport, ornamentation of corsets.
W. Camp, assignor to New Haven Clock Co.
New Haven, ornamentation of clock cases.

Bristol, fishing rod.

M. J. Wightman, Hartford, regulator for in

Without a Competitor The Yale Business College, New Haven, Conn., is absolutely unequalled by any commercial training school in this coun-The increasing demand for short-hand and type writers opens up a large field for young fladies and gentlemen. You can easily fit yourself for a good paying positon by attending the short hand class at the Yale Business College. Terms moderate. Send for new catalogue just published. WESTPORT.

Principal Stearns, of the Staples High school, has returned from St. Louis. Mr. Horace Staples has invited his sister. Mrs. Silliman, aged 90, and his brothers, Sidney, 84, and Alonzo, 82, all of Easton, to be with him January 31st and assist in celebrating his 87th birthday. Doubtless there will be an entertainment

by members of the High school. On Friday last, while Captain Charles Allen, of Compo, was in the village, some evil minded person set fire to his barn which was totally destroyed with contents. the loss being over \$2,000. The village fire department had no alarm, the distance being two and a half miles away. The board of health held a meeting

January 2d. and adopted eighteen rules relating to special nuisances, garbage, food and contagious discases, and adopted Section 2,593 of the General Statutes relative to what constitutes a proper public notice of the same as Rule 19. Should the rules be complied with strictly, as the language in them implies they ought and must be, the people will become the most obedient and the town the most healthy

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank, Tuesday, resulted in the election, as directors, of Horace Staples, Edmund W. Taylor, Thomas W. Lees, Edward H. Nash, Elijah S. Downes, Henry A. Ogden, Benjamin Woodworth and William H. Saxton. Mr. Staples was re-elected president, and Mr. Woodworth, cashier. There was no 'discount" on the excellence of the banquet in the directors' room which followed. It was a matter of interest in which those present quite naturally took

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen O'Leary, the voungest daughter of Thomas Quinlan, who died Friday, aged 23, took place Sunday from Assumption church.

The remains of Walter T. Marvin, who died Monday, January 7th, in New York, were brought here Saturday and buried in Willow Brook cemetery. Deceased, who was in his 61st year, was associated with St. Andrew's church, New York, where a short service was held previous to taking the train for Westport. At the cemetery the committal service was read by Rev. Thomas A. Hyde, of Christ church. All the great metropolitan daily papers printed obituary notices of Mr Marvin, in which his long and upright business life was outlined, speaking of him as one of the merchants of the old school associated with the Produce and Corn Exchange, which the city could ill

At the meeting of the Greens Farms Parmers' Club, Tuesday evening, at the house of Judge Silas B. Sherwood, papers on land and drainage were read by A. C. Taylor, J. H. Sherwood, D. H. Sherwood, E. C. Birge, J. H. Jennings and W. J. Jennings. The argument in all being strongly in favor of drainage. Next meeting, Jan. 22, with D. H. Sherwood. The annual meeting of the Saugatuck

Congregational church, held last Wednesday evening, was a very interesting event. One of the features was an address of welcome to the new pastor, Rev. Jabez
Bachus, and his reply. From the various

County. He was overtaken and returned to Farmer Allen. Allen and his two sons took the determined lad to the barn and hanged committee reports it was shown that the him with a rope by the neck. Neighbors in church had a membership of 227, and balance of \$266.63 in its treasury. Judge Kelsey, of Bridgeport, has ren-

dered a decision in the Greens Farms case of R. F. Wheeler vs. Edward T. Bedford in favor of defendant, which is final, as plaintiff's council have notified defendant that the case will not be ap-

John Hobbins and Edward McGrath, on the depot road, who have spent several hundred dollars each in litigation over a strip of land valued at about \$15 00 and which had been decided in Hobbins' favor, have recommenced their battle at law on pretty much the same issue as before.

Members of Temple Lödge are talking of giving a ball or some sort of entertainment during the winter.

A petition by citizens has been sent to the legislature asking for the incorporation of a company to supply water to the

Rev. James E. Coley went to Newark Monday to officiate at the funeral of the late Alva B. Taylor, who died there Friday in his 86th year. The remains were buried in Mount Pleasant cemetery, near that city. Mr. Taylor was a native of Westport, and half a century ago, with little incidents of the missing boy's child-D. M. Marvin, Captain B. L. Waite and William Nash, built a sepulchre in the old | Charlie Lispenard. Mr. Allen Lispenard at cemetery, where many of his ancestors once left for Brooklyn, and there was a and a number of his children were buried. Until Saturday it was supposed the remains would be brought here. Mr. Taylor did more than most men of his time in building and perfecting printing presses. He was always in the line of progress, and many of the ingenious appliances now in common use are the result of his

Mr. E. H. Nash will introduce gas and steam heating to his new church hotel, but water will be carried to the various apartments in the old-fashioned way." either in pails or by pumps.

The river with no ice in it January 14, 1889, has three parallels-1842, 1853 and

Mr. John H. Jennings, not content with the achievements of his jaunty yacht Anna, and having decided to devote more time than hitherto to yachting, has had cut by Mr. Christopher Smith, of Bridgeport, the model of a 21 feet boat, by the lines of which it is easy to guess the completed craft will make a record. A New Haven builder will have the building contract, and the new boat will be in the water early in May. Owners of craft of this class will be wise to keep an eye to windward forthcoming candidate for Norwalk ice dealers are fortunate in

finding a Westport man with an ice supply from which they draw by paying for it. Mr. Lloyd Nash is the individual, and he has over five hundred tons on hand.

Maillard's New Shop. Maillard, the celebrated confectioner in New York City has just opened a shop in

the Arcade of the Equitable Building, No. 129 Broadway. This arcade reminds one of those arcades in Paris, which are flanked by pretty little shops. Maillard's shop is one of the brilliant features of the Equitable Arcade, and whoever goes to New York to see the sights will of course go to see the Equitable Building and if they want any delicious (candies they will buy them at Maillard's shop, where one can find things worth bringing home.

"His pills as thick as hand-grenades flew, And where they fell as certainly they slew," was said of one of those ignorant doctors in the early times, who might well have been called the aide-de-camp of death, The sufferer from scrofula, with sores as bad as Job's, need not now curse the day he was born, for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will restore health and beauty, appetite and strength. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing salt rheum, tetter, boils, carbuncles, sore eyes, scrofulous sores and swellings, hip joint disease, white swellings, goitre, or thick neck, and enlarged glands.

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

REDDING. Last Saturday the safe records and papers of the Probate office were removed by Judge Shaw who has just entered upon his office from Hon. L. Sanford's to the house of Mr. John N. Nickerson, the new probate clerk. Judge Shaw will hold his courts at Mr. Nickerson's.

Saturday the Congregational Ecclesiastical Society held its annual meeting. The finances of the Society were found to be in a sound condition. The parsonage needs repairing and the church edifice a new 100f. A committe was appointed to estimate the cost of the needed repairs on the house and report at a meeting to be held within two weeks from that day. The old officers were reappointed, viz : Arthur B. Hill, H. B. Rumsey and Eben Hill, committee; L. Sanford, clerk and treasurer; J. H. Lee and H. S. Osborn,

Sunday was an exceedingly pleasant day in great contrast with the preceding

Music in Everything.

It is very amusing to go into the shops in Geneva, Switzerland, where music boxes are sold. You are shown into a room and invited to take a chair; the chair plays a pretty tune as you take your seat. You hang up your hat or umbrella upon a rack, and the rack murmurs a few strains of music. A decanter upon the table pours out a glass of water to a stately march, and all the innocent looking furniture of the room could, I do not doubt, discourse excellent melodies. If you desire more elaborate art the large box contains a whole orchestra; and even the little boxes or the table can play many exquisite things. No need of buying opera tickets any longer; you carry home in your trunk harmony enough for a lifetime.

for a lifetime.

The manufacture of jewelry and the cutting of precious stones is one of the oldest arts in Geneva. It is known to have been practiced as early as the Fifth century, and in the Thirteenth the Genevan jewelers were widely renowned; but the art of watchmaking, in which this city now leads the world, is much more recent. The first watches and clocks were made here in 1500; at the present day Geneva, manufactures annually 110,000 day Geneva manufactures annually 110,000 watches alone. As an American I am bound to rank the Waltham watches more highly but the art seems to have been carried he very nearly to the point of perfection; and in the beauty of their decoration and enameling the artists have certainly no competitors any country.—San Francisco Chronicle. AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Brooklyn Boy of 6 Years Abducted an Sold in Indiana for \$25. One bleak evening in the fall of 1863 small boy, 6 years of age, was hurrying through a street in Brooklyn with a basket of shavings on his arm, which he had obtained at a factory near by. As he ran on he was scized by a big, burly man, hurrie nto a cab and driven swiftly away. All night long the mother of the kidnaped boy wrung her hands in grief, for the police, who had been notified of the little fellow's disap-pearance, brought no tidings to give her joy. Days weeks months and years went by. The night long the mother of the kidnaped boy Days, weeks, months and years went by. mother had a good living and spent hun dreds of dollars in search of her missing boy She finally settled in the belief that he had strayed away and fallen off the pier.

Meanwhile Charlie, for that was his name

was brought to Indiana with a score or more of other children, and all were disposed of at various prices to cover expenses. Charlie fell into the hands of a farmer named Allen who resided in Benton county. Allen paid the agent \$25. The farmer was gruff and mean, and his wife was very unkind. He ran away from his cruel home to go he knew not where. He set out and managed to get as far as Lewisburg, in the eastern part of Cass terfered and Charley's life was saved. Alle and both his sons were sent to the penitentiary for attempting murder.

That was over twenty years ago. After that Charlie had many homes, He finally drifted to this city. He was married and settled in a comfortable home, and the husband and father was a constant student of the Bible and hoped to enter the ministry. One day a gentleman whom he had kno in Benton county approached him and said: "Your name is not Charlie Allen. It is Charles Lispenard, and your people live in Brooklyn, New York." The gentleman would say nothing more and left. The name sounded peculiarly strange now

and revived memories that had slumbered long. A young lawyer, who resides in a suburb of Brooklyn, made search, but could find no person by the name of Lispenard. He found that a family had lived in a certain ward there but had moved away long since. With this much as a starter, the record of the ward school was examined for the year 1863. There was the name Charlie Lispenard. Citizens were found who remembered the circumstance. It was also learned that a brother of the missing boy had lived in th ward until he was a young man.

By diligent inquiry George W. Lispenard

was found occupying a position of trust in a large jewelry store in Brooklyn. He had often heard his mother bemoaning the sudden and strange loss of her boy, who was two years older than George.

The story was quickly told to the mother In the joyful hope of discovering a long lost son and brother each wrote a letter detailing hood. The identity was completely estab-lished. Charles L. Allen is the abducted meeting that brought joy too full and to deep to be measured by words.—Logansport (Ind.) Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Segregation of the Races. Senator Ingalls asserts that the mulatto is disappearing and the negroes are steadily growing blacker. This is undoubtedly true. One sees fewer mulatto children now-and the number constantly decreases. There are reasons for this. Slavery encouraged associa tion between the races, and the law provided voke the law to establish the paternity of he child and to fix the responsibility for it. Beyond this protection there is a sentiment in both races that condemns as disgraceful a connection that in slavery was not specially considered. It is noticeable, too, that mulatto women are taking black husbands, or mulatto men dark wives. The black race is clearly

growing blacker. There is another segregating process going on of which Senator Ingalls takes no account. The white race is rolling back from the coast plantations to the highlands and leaving the negroes in possession. This is not limited to the coast, but wherever the negroes largely predominate the whites are retiring. The ovement of separation is casual and doubtless imperceptible to both races. But it is quietly going on. The English speaking race everywhere rules or retires. In response to this principle the movement of the whites from the coastal plains to other latitudes is slowly but surely progressing. It does not affect the cities on the coast. Ther the whites are gathered and they will probably gain from the incoming of the whit from the surrounding country. But in a few years the close student will see the black and white streaks on the map of the south deeper ing-the black spots growing blacker, the white spots whiter. There are those who hold that an even

larger movement is taking place—that of the gathering of the whites in the cities, and the slow-very slow-surrender of the farms to the negroes. We are not prepared to say that this is true. But we have always held that each race in the south, when left free to follow its instincts, revolved about its own center, and that the resultant motion was centripetal rather than centrifugal. This principle may be relied on, and in the long future it may solve our racial problem.— Atlanta Constitution.

Afflicted, but Happy. Can cripples enjoy themselves? Well, that

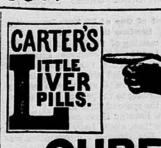
depends.

There are some cripples in this big city who cannot; but a visit to the Hospital for Cripples, at Forty-second street and Lexing-ton avenue, which, in its way, is one of the most interesting, as it is in some respects one of the most sad, sights to be seen in New York, will show one that even those deprived of the use of their limbs may be made, to some extent, happy and contented.

There are 150 young children in the institution, all more or less afflicted physically, but some of the brightest and most intelligent faces that one could wish to see may be found among these little cripples. Their playground, in fine weather, is on the roof of the hospital, and when it is cold, in some of the large rooms of the institution.

They have their games, but there is something pathetic about them. There is no football, no running races, no rolling of hoops nor any other games into which physical ex-ertion enters. But they have games suited to themselves, and ingenious enough some of them are, too. But their singing is the feature of the institution that most interests the stranger. Very sweet are some of the young voices, and very deep is the effect that it leaves on the listener. While singing some of the pale little faces are idealized, and the deep look of patience one finds in the eyes of the young who are afflicted changes to one of hope and happiness.
Altogether it is a very pretty sight, and

one from which more than one sound lesson may be drawn.—New York Mail and Ex-When a man learns how ignorant he is he is in possession of a valuable piece of knowl-



SICK HEAD

ACHE

others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a doss. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

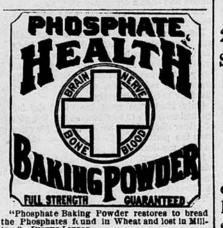
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.



PERFECTLY PURE. A MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE. TRY IT. You will never use any other: Quality never varies. It is the Highest Grads Lear, picked from the best plantations and guaranteed absolutely pure and free from all adulterations or coloring matter. The packages are hermetically sealed and warranted full weight. It is more econ-omical in use than the lower grades. Oriental & Occidental Tea Co., L't'd.,

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H. Glover & Son, Norwalk, Finnegan & O'Reilly, Norwalk, C. H. Valden, Norwalk, F. B. G egory, Norwalk, E. N. Sipperly, Westport.



"THE PHOSPHATE HEALTH

Baking Powder containing no Cream of Tartar, No Rochelle Salts, No Seidlits Powders, No Alum. Samples Malled FREE. N. Y. Phosphate Co.. 124 Warren St., N. Y. A CARD TO THE LADIES

OPENING LADIES' STORE,

No. 5 Main Street, Thursday & Friday OCTOBER 11 and 12.

Millinery, Millinery Goods, Pattern Bonnets, Round Hats, and all Novelties PERTAINING TO MILLINERY

NO CARDS. The Ladies will please accept this General Initation and call and see us. Respectfully, MRS. H. C. ALLEN. MRS. M. L. ADAMS.

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STOVE S. FOR THE FALL TRADE

The "Loyal American," A powerful Heater with complete Nickel and Tile The "True American," with a double Heating, or air circulating attachment, both plain and nickel with tile decoration.

The "Young American," medium priced stove. beautifully ornamented The American Junior, A good stove at a low price. Also the

ov es and Parlor Heaters. Cylinder and Globe Stoves. A Few Good Second-Hand Stoves

RANGES.

Astral and New American.

Normandie, Duchess, Our Own, Uncle Nick, all House Furnishing Goods-all kinds Plain and Decorated China. Chandeliers, Hall, Library and Stand Lamps.

DR. HARTLEY'S GATARRH REMEDY Is the best remedy known for the cure of Catarrh and its attendant aliments; it is safe, painless, and never falls to give relief. This remedy cleanses the nose, head and throat of all unhealthy secretions, and soothes and heals the inflamed parts. When the remedy is once tried the beneficial results are a prompt and satisfactory that the suf-

23 MAIN ST.

friend the remony is once tried the beneauth re-sults are so prompt and satisfactory that the suf-ferer never fails to continue the treatment until permanent relief is obtained, Do Not Neglect a Bad Cold Use Hartley's Catarrh Remedy for its Immedia 1v47 Cure.

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 Opportunity.

W.B. HALL & CO.

Opening of RED TICKET SALE

Thursday, January 10. 220.000 WORTH OF DRESS GOODS

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

Seal Cloaks, Furs and Newmarkets, Seal Jackets, Velvets and Seal Cloths, Silks, Ladies' Broadcloths and Cloakings, Books, Dress Trimmings and Laces, Underwear, Gloves and Hosiery, all to go under the Red Ticket Ban at Unmatchable Prices.

In accordance with our annual custom of holding a Clearance Dress Goods Bale in January, we would say that we have teen making preparations for months for this season's sale, and during that time we have closed out from importers and manufacturers some very cheap lots of goods for cash, which should certainly command the immediate attention of all would-be purchasers.

Henrietta Cloths, 35c, were 50; Fine Serges 39c, were 50c; Silk Wrap Henriettas 74c, were \$1.25; 50 inch Foule Cloths 59c, were \$1 : Best French Broadcloths 90c, were \$1.50; Excellent Broadcloths,

On our back centre tables are between two or three thousand ends of ieces, being the result of the most prosperous season in silks, velvets and ne dress goods, we have ever experienced.

CLOAKS.

English Seal Plush Newmarkets, Raglans, Jackets, Sacques & Wraps. We emphatilicay state that, while in this sale we are giving the greatest values ever known in English Seal Plush Garments, the materials are of the

SEALSKINS

Seal Jackets down to \$75,00 \$90.00 and \$100.00.

-{ WE SHALL OPEN OUR ADVANCE SALE OF }-

ever shown, comprising all the latest Novelties in Irish Point, Swiss, Nainsook, Cambric and the new Hem stitched Embroideries, in sets to match, also new effects Manufacturers of Cream of Tartar Baking Powder dare not deny that every ordinary Tea Biscuit made from their powders does not contain 20 or more grains Rochelle Salts, which are taken into the Blood and carried to the Kidneys, producing Bright's Disease, Constipation, Dyspepsia and Heart Troubles. Alum Powders are sold by means of prizes.

W. B. HALL & CO., COR. MAIN AND CANNON STS., BRIDGEPORT.

THE D. M. READ CO.,

SPFCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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

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

20 pieces, extra wide, 39 cents, worth 50 cents. 69 cents, usual price 85 cents. " 72 inch " 75 cents, regular price 89 cents. 72 inch " 99 cents, never less than \$1.10. 72 inch " \$1.35, retailed at \$1.75.

CREAM TABLE DAMASKS. 20 pieces, new patterns, 38 cents, cheap at 45 cents.

> " \$1.00 \$1.25. TABLE CLOTHS,

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

50 " 3-4 " TOWELS. 100 dozen Huckabuck, large size, 10 cents each. " 12½ " " 15 " 100 " Knotted Fringe, 121 100 " " open work, 25 cents each.

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

\$3.50 and \$4.00 a set.

KITCHEN CRASH. 4c., 64c., 8c., 10c., 121c., 15c. GLASS LINEN.

7c., 8e, 10c., 12tc., 15c.

BRIDGEPORT.

have such values been offered for the money. SPECIMEN PRICES.

In all quotations of present and former | 75c, were \$1.25; 100 pieces 54 inch 50c, In all quotations of present and former prices for these goods, although the difference is very great, we would say that that these are not imaginary values for nawspaper effect, but that they are actual facts.

100, were \$1.20; 100 pieces of inch 83c, were 50c; all 50c Suitings 25c; all 25c Suitings 19c; all 50c Suitings 12½c; one lot Flannel Suitings, 9c.

Two hundred ends of colored silks. Two hundred remnants plushes. Fifty part pieces black silks. One hundred and fifty ends of black go Part pieces black henriettas. Ladies requested to come in the morning as much as possible. Opening of Hamburg edgings takes place on Monday.

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

highest grades manufactured, and the finish and trimmings beyond criticism. Our stock is complete in all grades and sizes.

20 fine sacques reduced to \$25 and \$50 each.

Fine Hamburg Embroideries. Largest, choicest and most complete stock we have

BRIDGEPORT

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF FINE

HOUSEKEEPING LINENS.

Thursday, January 10th, 1889.

will offer at this great sale. BLEACHED TABLE DAMASKS.

50 cents, sold everywhere for 65 cents.

72 inch " \$1.50, very cheap at \$2.00.

50 " 621 cents.

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

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

THE D. M. READ COMPANY.

BLISS COMPLETE. If we had known in that brief dream of gladness, When love and hope were young and life was sweet,
That we should live our lives in lonely sadness
And end them in the angulah of defeat.

If we had known, when flowers smiled on our morning,

How soon those flowers would be forever dead—

How soon the sun, whose splendor crowned each dawning, Would rise on blighted hopes and visions fied. If we had known, when our "Good-by" was

That we should never meet on earth again, I wonder vaguely would our hearts, half broken, Have shrunk in terror from such bitter pain? If we had known — ah, well, we did not know it,
And so our love died out forever more—
Unless, perchance, some distant dawn may show it
Still fair and changeless on some happier shore;

Where (like a harp that mourns in silent sorrow The "vanished hand" that left its music muta, And yet may wake to life and song to-morrow, And yield to Art its wealth of golden fruit). It lives—the love that for a space was given,
But slept too soon because it was too sweet
To ripen in the sunshine of that heaven
Where joy is infinite and bliss complete.
—New York Mercury.

THE ADVENTURE OF A DAY.

Two friends who wander by the shore Look not upon the self same seas, Hearing two voices in the roar, Because of different memories.

For him whose love the sea hath drowned For him whose love the see and the see it means the music of his wrong;

For him whose life with love is crowned it breaks upon the beach in song.

—J. D. S.

To many of us life is not unlike the alphabet game of anagrams. We are given a few letters, and out of them we spell what we can. Sometimes we fail entirely; fate gives us all consonants; or, if we have vowels also, we are stupid and do not see combinations, and it is confusion to the end. Sometimes we get the wrong word, and find "evil" where we should have spelled "live." Such mistakes give a false keynote, and our days never come into tune as they should; but, good or bad, life allows us to do our own spelling. When John Elliot was three and-twenty an uncle died and left him \$500. In itself \$500 is not to be despised, but it is always too much or too little for a working basis. For a year John reflected on the question what he should do with it, and then he decided to go to Europe. The matter seemed simple enough to him. As a capital for business the legacy was meager, and it was too much to fritter away in fractions. If he kept it for a rainy day, how was he to know that he should not have the luck of the old woman who saved her supper for her breakfast and died before morning! But if a man is to live in the world, surely he should see it, and what is easier to do when one is four-and-twenty, untrammeled, and full of good health and spirits, and with a purse in the pocket?

So John took a year's holiday from his law studies and sailed to Havre, and he staid studies and sailed to Havre, and he staid away twelve months and sixteen days, and in that time he saw much and had many adventures. But as his fortune was small and Europe is large, he had to make his own legs carry him over a great deal of ground.

One day in the fall of the year, when the chestnuts were ripening, John was walking along a narrow defile in the mountains of the Sierra Nevada. Far above him rose the rocks, bare and stony; but his own path was shaded by trees, and he walked over grassy ways. Quite early in the day he sat down by

a brook which ran down a stony and precipitous bed, and let the peace and rest of the silence bring him dreams. If he had but known it, upon this very stone there once had sat a Moorish knight, wounded in the fight in the defile. Here his squire had unbuckled his vicer and watched the death shadow-which is always gray—steal over his face. But of this John knew nothing, and he contentedly whistled as he sat there; and if he thought of Christian and Saracen it was only in reference to Granada, to which he was going. He thought of robbers, but he was as ignorant of them as of Moors, and feared them as little; tune of "Annie Laurie" took up his march again; and if there is a better test for a histler than is this tune I do not know it. Suddenly he heard a shout from the rocks above, and looking up he saw a Spanish sailor waving his hand. John had gone to Europe knowing no lan-guage but his own, but he had picked up a few phreses in Spanish, and so he called back

and said he thanked the gentleman very much. It was not, perhaps, a very apt reply, but John had not understood what the sailor had said, and the phrase sounded well, and had the advantage of being in the language of the country. The sailor was, however, not satisfied, and again he called, and this time John assured him that all he, John, owned was at the distinguished gentleman's service. But even this did not please the stranger, who then thought it wise to run down and join John, and thus try the effect of a nearer intercourse. He was a handsome young man, a little older than John, and his clothes were so beautiful in color and so well suited to show off his vigorous figure and fine face that John wished himself an artist, so that he might make a study of so clean and picturesque a subject. Yet it would have been more to the purpose had he been a linguist, because then he could have answered the sailor, who seemed to be in doubt about the road. It would, however, have been of no use to have understood Spanish, the sailor's command of that language being even more limited than John's was. But the sailor stammered along until John betook himself to his own language and said he was an American, and spoke only English. At this the sailor smiled, seeming well pleased, but he replied in German. Then they looked at each other and laughed, and began to walk on side by side. Of course they talked, and were very polite to each other, and seemed amused and pleased to be together, so it mattered little that they did not understand each other. But this will happen when talkers speak the same language, and even if we use the best English there are es when our nearest friends do not comprehend us, and their interpretation of what we say is astonishing to be believed. But these two young fellows had no fear of being misunderstood, fancying that neither

was understood at all. They told each other stories, and laughed together, and pointed out what they liked, and grumbled over what they did not. They gathered chestnuts and acorns as two children might, and about noon they lunched together under the shadow of a rock on which a pine tree grew. When they opened their knapsacks, and one brought out rine and the other olives to eat with their bread and cheese, each nodded approval, and like good fellows made free of each other's provisions, being sure of welcome. Then the salior took up some salt and laid it in the paim of his hand, and John taking a pinch from it, the two of them ate salt together, and the German embraced the American and they both again laughed. But really the air was so exhilarating, and they were both so young, and full of vitality and happiness, that they laughed as babies cry, because it was the thing they could most easily do. Whether the sailor's road was the same as nis own, John did not know; but they kept

on together, going steadily southwest towards the city of Granada, but being still two days' journey away from it. When the sun had turned toward the west, and all the shadows pointed east, the sailor began to sing. His voice was baritone, but it was so high that had an Italian singing master had the training of it, he would have pulled it up into a tenor. He would have done this because the Italian of today scorns the medium registers, and would rather sing high than sing well. But John pricked up his ears to hear the song. It was old enough and was plainly enough suggested by the scenery, and it was very well sung indeed, although it was writ-ten for the Zerlina of Fra Diavolo, who is not usually a baritone. After singing a few bars, he paused, looked

up at the sun, and said: "Es ist drei Uhr zwanzig Minuten." He was not proud of his voice, but he was of his skill in telling the hour by the sun.
But John understood it as a challenge, and he at once took up the air and carried it on. And they understood each other's operatic

John's voice was a good clear tenor, and when he took his high notes, with a fine flourish of his arm, who ever applauded a prima donna as the sailor did John? And they nodded and smiled in great glee. So then they quit "Fra Diavolo," and the sailor broke into the duet between Lionel and Plunkett; and thus the two road mates sang much of the opera of "Martha" to the rocks of Andalusia. But what entertained them best was the discovery that they could sing to each other what they could not say. When the sailor thought to compliment John by "God Save the King," John stopped him thort by "Yankee Doodle," and this was plainer than a passport could have been. So the sailor again embraced him, and said something about Chicago, which John replied to by de-nouncing the Anarchists and by singing "Old Hundred." He chose this staid and ancient melody, not because it bore upon anarchy, but it seemed to him at the moment the most peaceable and orderly tune he knew. As the sailor joined in with him, he supposed he

understood him, and it seemed more like the "Doxology" than ever.
Then the sailor stood still by a young tree and sang some of the soprano part from "Tannhauser" in as good a falsetto as he could command, and fell on his knees before the this to mean that he greatly admired Wagner, as indeed he did; but still more deeply did he adore a certain fraulein who sang Elsa, and this was what he meant, and when he rushed forward to embrace the sapling, and then fell back suddenly and in great dejec-tioion, he meant to express the hard hearted-ness of the prima donna. It was astonishing how many confidences they gave one to the other in song, and that neither understood made no difference, because it is always sweet

to tell, even if we are not comprehended. It was, however, to a very pretty Spanish woman that John sang Schubert's "Wan-derer," and so explained why they were on the road. She lived in a little house up high among the rocks, where the goats seemed more at home than human beings; but when John had sung to her, and the sailor had by the drinking song from "Lucretia Borgia" asked her for wine, she went into the house and brought out her cuites and and brought out her guitar and sang to them. This pleased them greatly, because her voice was as pretty as her face, and she had a store of ballads they had never heard. One of them she taught John, who had used a guitar in the days when he was a chorister and had a soprano voice. It would be hard to tell which of the three was best pleased, and they were as courteous to each other as

When the sun set they separated. John took the road down the hill to a village where he meant to spend the night, and the sailor struck out for the high road where a coach passed each evening before dark. When they parted the two men embraced each other, and the German kissed John on both cheeks, and John kissed him on the lips as he would his little brother. To the woman John gave his silver match safe, and the German followed it by a silk handkerchief. And then, exchanging walking sticks, they parted. They made, each in his own tongue, many promises to meet again, and this each well understood and thoroughly meant. And they never forgot each other. John never went near a port or on a vessel without looking for his German friend in Spanish service, but he

grandees of Spain could be.

His chances, however, would have been better had he gone in search of a German baron who had followed an opera singer to Spain, and who, having failed to win the lady by his love and his rank, had schemed to try love and romance. And it would have greatly pleased John, who wished his road mate good fortune, had he known that the story of this adventure, told with enthus and eagerness, had made the singer pardon the intrusion of a rejected suitor, and that the baron, losing no advantage, had at last bent the sapling and won a wife. And it would also have amused John had he known that wherever American millionaires, who are known to be as eccentric as they are rich, were congregated, there did the baron look for his friend. But, after all, it probably was the Spanish woman who had the best in the end, because when she went to Granada with her husband, who was a matador, how many operas and how much music did she not hear while she and her friends were looking for the two foreign singers who had stopped at her house and rested while they practiced their parts.—Louise Stockton in

CANINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Newfoundland Champions the Pup's Cause and Ducks the Bulldog. In Youngstown, not a great while ago, Henry Tod, son of famous old Governor Tod, owned a handsome Newfoundland dog. Mr. Tod, at the time I speak of, lived near his

of furnace hands' dwellings.

The most notable member of one of the households in this neighborhood was a large buildog, square of jawand surly of disposiused to sit on the doorstep and show his teeth to strangers, whether they happened to be human or canine.

furnaces. Near by, clustered together on what is known as Briar Hill, were a number

One day a small nondescript pup, a terrier of doubtful parentage, whose residence was not far from Mr. Tod and his Newfoundland dog, chanced to be taking the air and any-thing else he could get in the bailiwick of the bulldog. The latter was particularly illhumored that morning, and no sooner did he cast his eyes on the small pup than he gave chase, caught the poor little fellow and chewed him up pretty thoroughly before he let him go. Yelping at the top of his small voice, the

nondescript pup hurried lamely home. Mr. Tod's Newfoundland was on the street as the abused dog passed. They had always been great friends. Big dogs, I've noticed, are very apt to make alliance with the smallest of their fellows, even as the same phenomenon may be observed among men. Well, the big dog observed the lacerated and touzled body of his small friend, and, if you believe that dogs can communicate with each other, a conversation between the two ensued. Any way, from that day forth, the big Newfoundland and the nondescript pup were stancher friends than ever. It was dry weather, and they constantly ran mock races together and rolled about in the deep

A few days after the encounter in which the ill tempered bulldog abused the small terrier so shamefully, there came a spell of stormy weather. The floodgates of heaven were opened, and the rain descended heavily for hours. The gullies which intersect the slopes on Briar Hill were filled with water. They were noisy streams, two or three feet deep, in less than no time.

The Newfoundland dog and small terrier

were observed, at this seemingly inauspi-cious season, to set out together toward the houses, in one of which the bulldog lived. When they came close to the houses the terrier dropped into the wake of his large friend. The Newfoundland advanced, and gave a sharp bark as he caught sight of the bulldog sitting on the doorstep, and trying to keep out of the drenching downpour.

The bulldog heard the challenge, for such it seemed to be, and walked slowly, with the stately determination in his manner peculiar to his breed, toward the Newfoundland. There were no preliminaries to the fierce fight which began at once. The Newfoundland rushed on his foe and rolled him over but the bulldog as he went down got a pretty good hold of the Newfoundland's throat Strange to tell the Newfoundland didn't make any attempt to shake off his antagonist. In point of fact, to the spectators who saw the fight, it seemed as if the Newfoundland was trying to escape by flight, for he ran off as soon as the bulldog go, his grip. The bulldog hung on, and the Newfoundland ran until he was at the bank of one of the deep gullies to which reference has been made. The Newfoundland didn't stop at the bank, however—he jumped into the stream, which speedily rolled him and the clinging bulldog over and over.

This was fun for the water dog, but de pressing, if not deadly for his companion. A minute later the Newfoundland emerged from the gully, but the bulldog no longer hung from his neck. By the time the Newndland rejoined the small terrier, who had been an interested and anxious observer of the fight and its sequel, the bulldog also scrambled out of the torrent. But the bulldog was not asking for more fight. He was half drowned, and a more muddy, bedraggled, forlorn object never was

So the Newfoundland and the terrier trot ted off home, evidently in the best of humor. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE GAME OF TEN PINS.

omething of Its Origin and How It Is Played in America. Bowling is an ancient and noble sport. At an early period it was a favorite pastime in England. It was first played on the open ground. It was the custom to clean up, shave and roll the turf and then bowl with balls which were flat on one side. It became so popular as a means of sport and gambling that during the reign of King Henry VIII it was prohibited by a law, which was not repealed until 1845.

At an early period in the history of America it was introduced in this country and was very popular. Every one who has been much in New York city is familiar with the open park on lower Broadway near the Battery, which is still known to many as Bowling Green.

In the historic days, when that part of the city was New Amsterdam, this open space was used as a public bowling ground. Hence

In more modern times the game of "bowls" has been improved upon, and it is now known as ten pins, and rolled on alleys from fifty to sixty-five feet in length, made of hard wood and perfectly even. The pins are set up so the front pin stands out alone and the pins follow so that it makes a pyramid, and a well directed ball hitting the center pin in the right way will knock them all. These pins are of swamp elm and weigh about two and one-half pounds each. The balls used are of lignum vitæ wood, from South America. It is the hardest wood known and is without a grain. The balls weigh from one pound to twenty, and cost from \$3 to \$9 each, according to size. The pins when set up, as described above, are called a frame. In ten pins there are three frames, and the player is allowed three balls at each frame. It is possible for him to make ninety, but twenty-seven is the general average. If a man knocks all of them down

Washington Irving, in his touching story of "Rip Van Winkle," alludes to the distant mutterings of thunder as the noise of "Hein-rich Hudson" and his band playing at ten pins in the Catskill mountains. In ten pins a large or medium ball is generally rolled. If it runs off the alley it goes "into the gutter," and is called a "poodle."

At the opposite end of the alley is located a

at one roll they are reset, and he has three

rolls. If he knocks but a part of them he

rolls at the pins remaining. A large ball rolled down the alley makes a loud, rumbling

boy, who sets up the pins. His is the stor-miest position of all, as some of the wild rollers send a ball down so swiftly that it is pleasant to be as far away from it as possi-ble. The boy rolls back the balls to a player on a rack that looks like a water drain, which is elevated a few feet from the floor, and extends the length of the alley. It will cost \$200 to build and equip an alley. In the public resorts there are generally three alleys together, built at a cost of \$600. For a game with two playing the cost is 15 cents, and each additional player

THE RATIONAL DRESS SOCIETY. An Account of One of Its Very Interesting

Sessions in London. Before a meeting of the Rational Dress Society in London, Viscountess Harberton urged upon members the desirability of adopting the divided skirt as a distinctive costume. She would say that a woman than the property facility of the state of the property facility to the dressed according to the present fashion took up at least the space of three men.

Hon. Mrs. Beaufoy Heneage desired to ask why not the time, also? Lady Harberton replied that Mrs. Heneage's interruption was outside of the present discussion. Continuing, she complained that when a woman traveled with a bag and a rug it was impos-

sible to enter a railway carriage elegantly. Lady Glencora Abernethy - Then why travel with a bag and rug?

Mrs. Gwilliam Gwilliam would be glad to be informed why it should be considered inelegant to show half an inch of a lace Lady Harberton thought that the good sense, she would not say delicacy, of mem-bers ought to furnish them with the answers to such questions, if not point out to them the logical continuation of the inquiry. The calculation of inches and half inches was

obviously no proper occupation for this

Mrs.Gwilliam Gwilliam was greatly obliged to Lady Harberton. Lady Harberton trusted Mrs. Gwilliam Gwilliam would would not mention it. Continuing, she remarked that ladies traveling in sleeping cars could not dress quickly on an emergency. Here the Marchioness Landraie asked for five minutes of Lady Harberton's time. This was refused. The marchioness then stated that she had had the advantage than stated that she had had the advantage than the same of the stated that she had had the advantage than the same of a strict bringing up among circles to which the resolution of social questions was perhaps familiar, and desired to say that, ac-cording to the best sense of these circles, ladies did not travel in sleeping cars. Lady Harberton begged to ask how the marchioness had come on from Edinburgh last week.

Lady Landraie replied that the journey referred to had been taken under exceptional circumstances. A report had reached her that her son, Lord Glen Innes, was about to marry an actress. She might observe that she had not gone to bed, but had sat up in a chair all night.

The matter then dropped.

A resolution that women ought not to dress quickly on any emergency was offered by Mrs. Carnaby Brown, and ruled out of order

Continuing, Lady Harberton said that fashion had ordered that woman must wear but one or two garbs—that of Venus [a voice, "Oh, oh!"] or that of a Noah's Ark figure. Mrs. Gwilliam Gwilliam again displayed some agitation. She would beg to be in-formed to which of Lady Harberton's types

she was to consider herself compared.

Lady Harberton begged to say Venus.

Mrs. Gwilliam Gwilliam resumed her seat. Dress reform, said Lady Harberton, should be not a half but a whole measure. [A voice: "Is not the divided skirt a half measure?"] Lady Herberton would not notice verbal pleasantries. They might be meant as pleasantries, but their effect, especially upon the representatives of newspapers present, was not elevating in tone. She would say that for obvious reasons the Noah's Ark figure had been selected as the model on which to clothe the female form. Several ladies rose and would be glad to be

informed what were the obvious reasons.

Lady Harberton replied, the dressmakers. Hon. Miss Revers begged permission to say that the most sensible woman she had ever known had been a dressmaker. Lady Haberton-That does not prove that your judgment is sound. Here there was some disorder and the chair was appealed to. After discussion Lady Harberton consented to withdraw the expression. Hon. Miss Revers' request that Lady Harberton should order a basque of the dressmaker referred to, was considered by the chair to be unnecessary.

Lady Harberton must insist that she for one had no desire to be mistaken for the wife

of either Shem, Ham or Japheth. [A voice from the platform: "You are not so old as for a full dress waiting suit is doing well. all that, my dear."] knowledged herself the chair would order the platform cleared. The speaker not acknowledging herself, the

chair did order the platform cleared. The officers, however, were unable to carry out the chair's orders, and Lady Harberton en-deavored to continue. Fashion, she said, demanded a small waist of women. [Mrs. Gwilliam: "Mine is natural!"] and she ac-Gwilliam: "Mine is natural!"] and she accordingly contrived it. No woman ever had good usage. The club house is the waiter's a small waist naturally; in no aspect of na-ture did two thick limbs ever spring out of a circumference smaller than themselves. Many ladies here demanded to have the speaker's words taken down. Lady Harberton was endeavoring to repeat them when the meeting broke up in some disorder.—Philadelphia Times.

STRANGE COINCIDENCES.

A Lost Scarab Recovered and Two Old Friends Exchange Boots. "Talking about coincidences," said a young man to a group in a hotel lobby the other evening, "reminds me of something rather remarkable in that line which happened to me the other day. You have noticed, per-haps," he continued, "that several Washington young gentlemen wear Egyptian scarabs as watch charms, similar to this one on my chain. Well, I met one of these young men the other day on the avenue, and, in course of conversation, noticing this little antique, he said: 'Do you know I have lost my scarab, and I am mighty sorry, for it, too. It was a genuine antique, and I can't replace it. I thought at first that I would recover it, as I lost it in the sleeping car coming from New York to Washington, but all my efforts were fruitless, and so I have given it up. Now here comes the strange part of it," continued the speaker. "The very next day I stopped on the avenue to have a moment's chat with a mutual friend, a well known official at the capitol. Noticing my charm, he said: 'What is this little trinket?' I explained, and he continued, 'Well, do you know, I found one like that the other day, and I thought at first it was a mystical society badge of some kind, and slipped it in my pocket and never thought anything more about it. I found it under rather peculiar circumstances. I went to rather peculiar circumstances. I went to New York the other night, and I was the last passenger to leave the sleeper in Jersey City. I made a hurried toilet, but something hurt my foot, so that I had to take off my shoe, and the little stone dropped out. I couldn't imagine where it came from, and was going to throw it away, but, noticing the carved inscription, I changed my mind, and slipped it in my pocket."

"I think I know the owner," I said, "and soon had the leser and the finder talking

soon had the loser and the finder talking through the telephone to each other, and the former was rejoiced to hear of the recovery of his lost scarab. Now, although they were well acquainted, nothing would ever have come of it all if both hadn't noticed my charm and told of the loss and find." "Now, that's equal to a coincidence that I knew of several years ago," said the colonel. 'and it was right here in this hotel office. I had an appointment one evening to meet an army captain who had just arrived that morning from New York. He was a pretty high liver, and was liable to take a little too much. He acknowledged to me that he had had what he called a 'jag on' the night be-fore. He was full before he left New York,

and got fuller with some friends before he and got fuller with some friends before he turned in on the sleeper. In the morning he was somewhat unsteady, but dressed hurriedly and came up town. He was very busy during the day, and although he walked a good deal he hadn't noticed until dinner that he had been wearing another fellow's boots, and they were at least a size too large for him. He had just explained all this to me in answer to a question as to how he was, when I saw him look steadily at a gentleman who had stopped in the middle of the office to light a cigar. All of a sudden he jumped up, hurried across, and, slapping the other man on the shoulder, exclaimed: 'Why, B—, old boy, how are you? I haven't seen you for ten years.' It appeared they were old friends, who had drifted apart in the chang-ing army life. He brought his newly found friend over and introduced him. In the course of conversation the latter said: 'A funny and rather disagreeable thing happened to me last night, and I am suffer from it still. I came over from New York on the night train. While getting dressed this morning I called the porter and said: 'These aren't my boots.' 'Dey is de onlist ones lef, boss; all de udder gents is gone an' dey mus' be yourn.' There was nothing to be done but wear them. Although too small, I managed to get them on, and have worn them all day. They seem to be shrinking every hour, though, and hurt like the devil." "It was a study to watch the face of my friend, the captain. He looked from the friend, the captain. He looked from the boots to the man's face while he was telling the story, and when it was finished he ex-claimed: 'Well, I'll be d—d if you aren't

wearing my boots!' Explanations and drinks were in order."—Washington Star. In every case there are two factors, an irritant and a susceptibility of the system. Among the irritants are microscopic germs taken in from without, as in influenza, and certain poisons which are developed from bad nutrition or imperfect assimilation within the body, and which it is the office of the liver to destroy. Indeed, the effects of the two causes are essentially the same, for the germs act by generating certain violent poisons, which irritate the mucous membrane of the nostrils, pharynx, lungs, stomach or bowels.—Youth's Companion. In every case there are two factors, an

There is a man living at Luray, Va., who became convinced when young that kiss-ing was wicked because Christ was betrayed increases the cost 5 cents. At the end of each game checks are given, good for 5 cents at the bar.—Cincinnati Enquirer, THE WHITE APRONED.

THE SUBJECT OF WAITERS. What Is Required of Them-White Servitors Are Paid the Best Wages-The

Difference Between America and Eu-"Waiting is much harder work than most people think it is," said a popular restaurateur to a News reporter. "Some men never become proficient in it; they never can; and hence the market is never overcrowded with good waiters. Barring the summer hotel season, waiters of a certain stamp are always to be had, but this supply is never such as to prevent an able man from getting a place. It seems easy, I suppose, to the public for a man to take an order and bring in the victuals, but there are many difficulties and rements incident to waiting that are commonly overlooked. There are few places in which more crochets and foibles are exhibited

than in an eating room, and a waiter has to learn much of human nature and school himself accordingly to give satisfaction. "The patron of a restaurant is the Great I Am. He is the one to please, and if he kicks against anybody, save the cook, it is the waiter. A pleasant address, a good memory, promptness and deftness, therefore, are prime requisites for the waiter. Nobody wants an ill natured waiter, yet a large ratio of the guests are more or less inconsiderate in their demands. In case of dispute or dissatisfaction we always have to side with the guest, though we may know that the waiter was in no wise "On complaint of patrons of my establish-

ment I have actually had at times to change waiters to other parts of the room, and even lay them off for a few days-waiters, too, whom I knew to be among the best in my employ. A little clumsiness, forgetfulness nfusion in distributing the food to the guests often bring slightly deserved rebukes, will of the employes behind the screen, for the promptness of his service is sadly impaired and mischief is sure to follow. In a certain sense the waiters are the butts of an establishment. Many of the proprietors' faults are saddled on their shoulders, and many a malediction is hurled at the cooks

"How do the merits of white and colored waiters compare?"
"I do not think that colored waiters equal white waiters, though this may be a mere fancy of mine. One thing is certain—colored waiters are the more easily managed. They are satisfied with less, and will stand more As a rule, a good white waiter can command, say, \$2 a week more than a colored man of the same ability and experience. Soven dol-lars or \$3 a week and board will satisfy a colored waiter better than \$10 will a white man, and the colored man will ask fewer privileges. Negroes are less ambitious than white men, more subservient, and hence more easily imposed upon. They are satisfied with poorer fare, and will grumble less at long hours and extra duty. That, I think, and not the fact that they have any special qualifications for the work, is the rea o many colored waiters are employed." A WAITER WORTH \$20,000.

"Do waiters usually stay in the business?"
"Yes, till about middle life. You will

rarely find a waiter more than 40 years of age. At about that age they drift into other lines of occupation. Many become bartenders, others porters or janitors, and the like. I have been surprised at the number of colored waiters who find their way to the va-riety stage. You know they are a hail fel-low well met class and full of fun. Few of them save anything; they rather are given to improvidence. Still, I have known waiters to work themselves up till they have become hotel or restaurant proprietors. I know one man, John Brennen, who served me as waiter for years, and who is today worth \$20,000. But, as a rule, the waiter who lays by enough all that, my dear."]

Lady Harberton would be glad to know is a situation in a club house. There the avwas the speaker. Unless the speaker ac- erage pay is about \$40 a month. The dress suits are either furnished free or paid for b the waiter by small deductions from hi monthly pay. The people the waiter serve are not a miscellaneous public, but a select company, each member of which he soon knows personally; and when individual peculiarities, likes and dislikes, are known, he runs less risk of giving offense or dissatisfac

goal."
"American waiters have to content with certain difficulties that European waiters know nothing about," said another well known hotel proprietor. "Europeans are dif-ferent from Americans. They have become leisurely in habit. They have further learned an art comparatively rare in America-the art of eating. They are more given to wine and liquor drinking at meals than we. Hence, as one might naturally expect, the stamp of the people has been impressed upon the wait-ing required. In the Old World one of our counter restaurants, with its too treading and elbow jostling, would be a curiosity, visited once as a freak, but shunned after ward. A European waiter, accustomed to easy going habits, would lose his head and fall where one of our waiters would be per

fectly calm and self possessed.
"No class of people is more pushed in its work than American waiters. I'll warrant that fully 50 per cent. of all the people who come into my establishment give a special in-junction to the waiters to hurry; and yet with all the rush they expect the highest de-gree not only of skill but of courtesy on the part of those who serve them. Few Americans visit Europe without complaining of the execrably slow service. The fact is, they carry over their American habits and expect ropean waiters what they are wont to exact from waiters at home. Hence they are

disappointed and disgusted.
"Tipping has been condemned, but, I think, her too harshly. It is a universal custom that has come to stay. I not only countenance it, but I favor it. I think that about 10 per cent. of the value of a check is the right thing to give the waiter, and if it be given it will insure service that no ruling of the proprietor can effect."-Chicago News.

The Dress Sack. The dress sack, or Cowes or Tuxeko coat, or whatever it may be called, is intended to be worn only (and is only so worn by gentle-men of taste) when a display of shirt sleeves might be open to objection, when a smoking jacket would be too suggestive of luxurious dissipation, or when though ladies in demidress are present, the regular dress coat is not imperatively necessary. A few who re-spect the eternal fitness of things have raised the cry in really fashionable circles: "Down with the dress sack," but they are unreasonable. The dress sack is an elegant and useful garment when it is not offensively obtruded where it has no right to appear, and it fills a long felt want. It is the connecting link between elegant neglige and elegant evening dress, and should be much more extensively used than it is at present. But it can be worn for full dress no more appropriately than boxing gloves can be worn at a wedding.-Tailors' Art Journal.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

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Trains leave South Norwalk as follows:-For New York.—Accommodation trains at 6.65, 8.30, 9.36, a. m., 1.20 (local) 2.44, 5.06, and 6.36 (to Stamford only) 8.11, 10.15, p. m. Express trains at 5.16 (except Mondays), 5.48, 6.12, (local), 7.23 (local), 7.56 (local)8.26 (local) 9.03 (Springfield local), 10.13, 11.45 a. m.; 12.59 (Springfield local), 4.46, 5.20, p. m.

For New Hoven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.31, 7.38, 8.50, 10.42 a. m., 1.45, 4.22, 5.13, 6.35 and 7.27, to Bridgeport, 8.49, 9.49, 11.07 p.m. Express trains at 9.16, a.m., 12.12, 1.07 (local), 3.07, 4.11 (Housatonic Express) 5.09 (Naugatuck Express) 7.18, (Springfield local), 12.43 a. m. (Boston express).

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

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To Widowed Pensioners. PY the act of June 7th, 1888, all widowed pen sioners, whose pensions commenced subse-ent to June 20th, 1880, and the soldier husband die: 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 HOW I SUFFERED.

Seventeen years from a Sin Disease, Could

not walk or dress myself. A mass of disease from head to foot. Cared in A CHAT WITH A RESTAURATEUR ON eight weeks by the Cuticura Remedies. At the age of three months a rash (which afterwards proved to be eczema or salt rheum) made its appearance on my face. A physician was called, ite said teething was the cause; he prescribed some cooling medicine but the sores spread to my ears and head. Inother M D. was called. Ite professed to know all about the case, called it "King's Evili," and prescribed gunpowder, brimstone and laru mixed into a salve; but the disease continued They could not do anything with it. Inother preperibed borax, water and flour; another, linseed coultiess. It is not then did me any good at all aut made me worse. The disease confined unshied; it spread to my arms and legs, till I was laid up entirely, and from continually sitting on the floor on a sillow my limbs contracted so that I lost all control of them, and was unterly helpless. My mother would have to diff me out and into bed. I could get ground the house on my bands and feet but I could not get my clothes on at all, and had to wear a sort of dressing gown. My hair had all matted down or fallen off, and my head, face and ears were one seab and I had to have a towel on my hear a little time in the summer to keep the flies off. My parents consulted a prominent physician and surgeon here in Chicago the other physicians before mentioned were of Dundas and Hamilton. Canada). He said he could do nothing for me. He wanted to cut the shows 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 Jacuary. 1879, I read an account in the Tribine, of your Chricure I kiementis. 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, from setarching 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 screewere nearly well. As At the age of three months a rash (which after

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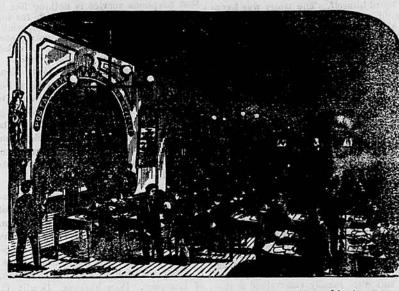
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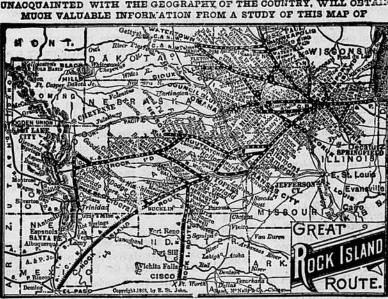
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THE RAPTURE OF KISSING.

"So you call that a kiss, when, in token of part-Your lips touched my own with such termulous

fear; When haste took for wages the most of the honey. And whispered that hunger and peril were near.

"You are therein the stillness and some one bo-

side you— We'll say, for the dream's sake, the one you love best; She is kneeling beside you, your arms are around

Her head on your shoulder is pillowed in rest. "You smooth the soft tresses away from her fore-Her breath, sweet as summer, floats over your cheek; You tighten your clasp as you murmur. My

darling, I am weary and faint for the bisses I seek. "She turns her face toward you, her targe eyes uplifted, Dilated and dark with a passionate firm And her rich dewy lips in their innocent for her Fill up in full measure your cup of desire

Went Home in Her Stockings. A lady who visited Hooley's theatre the other evening suffered through the first act of the play with exceedingly tight shoes. When the curtain fell she confided her suffer ings to her husband, and he suggested that she slyly remove her shoes till the performance was over. This she did, and the consequent relief afforded her allowed her a proper enjoyment of the other acts. When the cur ered to her horror that her feet had so swaller in the warm atmosphere of the house that she could not get the tight shoes even or her toes. As they had only to walk to the Tremont house, and as the lady had on black stockings, her husband told her to do the shoes up in her programme and walk along as though nothing had happened. This she did, and they started to move out slowly with the crowd. The lady walked along comfortably until near the door, when she suddenly began to jump and cavort around as though mad. Her stockinged feet had struck an exceedingly warm register, and the heat had curled her feet out of shape during her brief sojourn on it. When she struck th stone sidewalk outside a chill replaced the feverish feeling, and when she reached the

to the theatre again.-Chicago Herald. He Had Tried It. On Burrard inlet, in British Columbia, dwells a logging camp boss, known far and wide by the name of Lev. He is a hunter of some importance, and a rifle shot of more than ordinary skill. One rainy day Lev took his gun and sallied forth for a deer hunt, but was overtaken by darkness while a long way from camp, and forced to remain in the woods all night. On searching his pockets he found he was without matches. The logging crew blew horns, fired guns, etc., to guide him home, but without avail. Morning returned, and Lev made his way home just as the crew were turning out for breakfast. Hungry, wet and tired, he sat down in front of the big camp fire, rested his face on his hands, his hands on his knees, looked vacantly at the blaze, and for about ten minutes appeared lost in contemplation. He then spoke: "Boys, did you ever hear of a person making a fire by rubbing two sticks together?" "Oh, yes," replied several; "easy enough to do. Com-mon thing," etc. Lev waited patiently till

they all got through, and then exclaimed:

"It may be easy enough to do, and, perhaps, has been done, but I'll be eaten alive if any-

body ever did it in one night."-San Fran-

Tremont she swore never to wear tight shoes

cisco Argonaut. Embalmed by the Air. There are on exhibition in the rooms of the state mining bureau at San Francisco four "desiccated human bodies," that were found by Signor S. Marghier in a sealed cavern, at an elevation of 4,000 feet, on the eastern side of the Sierra Madre mountains in Mexico. The bodies were found in a sitting posture, with the hands crossed on the breasts, the heads inclined forward and facing the east. Two adults, male and femal, were side by side, and by the side of the man was a boy, and a girl by the side of the woman. The embalming process being used. They are not like any known Indians of today, the hands and feet being particularly small, and the woman's hair brown and silken. The woman's forehead is large, and the reasoning powers were apparently well developed. In the lobe of each ear is a piece of hollow reed. The burial garments are of cotton, hide, grasses and the bark of willows. In addi-

The funerals of Paris, France, are in charge of a company, whose monopoly is regulated by law, is a vast enterprise, possessed of exceptional resources, an immense number of horses and carriages, a numerous and well disciplined personnel. Each year it takes charge of about 50,000 funerals, about half of tration of the Pompes Funebres is situated in the Que d'Aubervilliers. It is a big, heavy, white stone building, built round a vast glass roofed courtyard. Beneath the vast building of the Pompes Funebres are cellars dimly lighted with gas jets and full of rows and rows of coffins of all sizes and qualities. This cellar contains a stock of 15,000 coffins ready for use.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

tion, the little girl is covered with the skin of some animal.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Two Women of a Kind. So the Countess de la Ramee (Ouida) has given up writing naughty novels and taken to her prayers. That's the way with woman -she's always either saint or sinner-man goes safe in the middle, mostly. Miss Braddon will be happy now that her bete noir is out of the field. If ever two women hated each other, these rival romancists do, cordially. Ouida calls Braddon "that person," and Braddon calls Ouida "that woman," with the accent on the woo! When Maxwell (Miss Braddon's Irish husband) who wants to "take a rise out of the missis," as he puts it, he calls Mme de la Ramee "a fine woman, bedad, with a rowlin' eye in her head." Then the fur

There is something inconsistent in the con-nection of love, law and husbands. If a woman's husband is killed in a railroad accident she can only receive \$5,000 for his life as a compensation for loss of a companion, sup-port and the other good things a husband is supposed to represent. But if in a year or so afterward some gay deceiver trifles with the dear creature's affections, gets her consent to again enter the marriage state and then jilts her, \$25,000 is demanded and sometimes granted to heal her wounds. All this goes to show that a sound expectancy is much more valuable than a mangled and dead husband to the ordinary woman.—Manehester Union.

An Apt Comparison. Gossips remind one of a village of prairie dogs. All the little animals sit on the roofs of their dwellings and yelp at you, but if you take one step forward you see nothing but a pair of heels as they disappear down their holes. — Ida Harper in Indianapolis English marriage

A novel law point came up before Mr.

Justice Butt in the application of a woman to
have her marriage with her deceased sister's
husband declared void. Such a marriage is
contarry to the law of England, but Justice
But surprised the coursel with the opinion But surprised the counsel with the opinior that for one of the parties to ask relief from A Fortune Easily Gained. Real estate has proved to be the royal road to fortune in thousands of instances, and is now, perhaps, both the Mest and most prom-ising field of speculation. One of the most marvelous examples in this line is that of

Mrs. Sarah Oates, of Kansas City, who ha

derived a fortune of \$10,000,000 from an investment of \$2,000 in town lots.—Troy Press. from Experience. Author-Those articles I wrote before I was married colled "Hints to Husbands" were so successful that I am almost deter-mined to begin a new series of similar ones. Friend-What will you treat on this time?
Author-Advice to single men.-Yankee
Blade.

His Favorite Exercise. (Time 11:15 p. m.)-Sho - Mr. Tiresum, what is your favorite exercise? He (enthusiastically)—Walking. She—I am glad to know it. I was afraid you had forgotten how .—Burkington Free Press.

hip bone nearly as large to a man's body was found in the Wallowa brick yeth. A rib seven feet long was also are probably parts of the huge extinct animal. Mr. Joseph Chamberlaid the

when

houses joined together tv. room and lighted with electric of orchids is said to be believe It is not best to al you, thing that a person blood I you hear that the an believe Sulphur Bitters, Verc cas poisoning.-Rev

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