

# NORWALK GAZETTE.



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## Norwalk Gazette.

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### LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. C. B. De Klyn spent a short time with friends in town last week.

Boys were skating on the river just above the factory pond Sunday morning.

John Bray attended the public installation of the Sons of St. George in Yonkers Monday night.

Read the notice of "Bargains" in another column. At Jaqui's store you will find them.

The ten-hours walking match in Music Hall, Saturday, was won by Guertler, with 62 miles to his credit.

The show windows of our local stores attract considerable attention from prospective Christmas purchasers.

The second sociable of Pioneer Hook and Ladder company will be held in the Athenaeum Thursday evening.

The West Avenue Whist Club were delightfully entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, Tuesday evening last.

The annual convention of the state board of agriculture will be held at Birmingham next week, the 17th, 18th and 19th.

Miss Finnegan, of Norwalk, for some time soprano in the choir of the St. Augustine church, in Bridgeport, has resigned.

Mrs. Anderson, of New Milford, has been spending the past two weeks in town with the family of her nephew, Mr. John P. Treadwell.

Michael Sheedy, whose old mare fell into a hole on Hoyt street and broke her neck, has presented a bill to the borough, for \$500 damage.

Rev. C. S. Wing occupied the pulpit of the Second M. E. church last Sunday. During his stay here he was the guest of D. Warren Fitch.

George C. Lockwood, trustee, will sell at auction next Tuesday, the merry-ground, used by the Grammaus at Roton Point two years ago.

Mrs. A. H. Bissell, of Montclair, N. J. attended the Childs-Lockwood wedding last week. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talcott, while in town.

Delia A., relict of Wm. Westerfield, died at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Herman Beers, on Arch street, Monday morning, in the 85th year of her age.

Alonzo E. Brotherton, of East Norwalk, died at his residence on Thursday last, of consumption, aged 30 years. He was buried on Sunday with the honors of Old Fellowship.

The postmasters, who got into difficulty by selling postage stamps on credit to Architects raiser, Palsler & Co., of New York, have been fined \$50 each and costs, amounting to about \$110.

Brother Stanley, as manager of the Opera House, is booking some good attractions, not crowding them in too thick, and demonstrating in various ways his fitness for the position of manager.

The East Avenue Whist Club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Constock Friday evening. As it is to be the first meeting of the Club this season, an unusually good time is anticipated.

The Meriden Journal is now printed from new type and on a Goss web perfecting press made especially for it, with a capacity of 12,000 papers an hour. It is an excellent paper and its success is well merited.

Mrs. Eliza A. Nash, an old lady 70 years of age, fell down the cellar stairs at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gregory, on Union Park, Friday afternoon, and broke her leg and severely cut her head.

A current newspaper paragraph says that Mark Reynolds, a drummer, was found in the City hotel, at Norwalk, Wednesday morning, almost asphyxiated from gas, which was escaping from a jet in the wall. He had failed to turn off the flow on retiring.

Dr. Simon Quinlan, exalted grand ruler of the B. P. O. E. (translated by the Danbury News man, "Best people on earth,") paid an official visit to the Danbury lodge of Hiks Thursday evening, which was made the occasion of an elaborate banquet and social session.

Gen. and Mrs. D. N. Couch have moved from their Summer home on the Hill to their new Cottage on Isaacs street.

Prof. Loissette's Memory System is exciting greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus, free, as advertised in another column.

An East Norwalk youngster the other day astonished his school teacher and secured for himself a spanking, by his precocity. On being asked who was the father of his country, the youngster replied, "McGinty."

Dr. Tim. Healey is grief stricken. The Fairfield widow whom he was to wed died on Sunday. Dr. Healey asserts, however, that in respect to her memory, he shall insist upon supporting and bringing up her orphaned children.

The Ansonia Sentinel hails the terrible Lynn fire as "a godsend to Connecticut manufacturers," in that it sends Bridgeport large orders for sewing machines, and draws on Birmingham for a supply of corsets. There's philosophy for you.

The GAZETTE's editorial letter from Washington is especially interesting this week, in its utterances on the late Jefferson Davis, our senior having been acquainted with the "father of the Confederacy" since his appointment as a cabinet officer.

On Tuesday last Mr. Charles E. St. John was arrested and taken to Bridgeport on a charge made by W. B. Hall & Co., of that city, of obtaining money on a worthless check some two months ago. He obtained bonds and it is said the affair is settled.

The fair and entertainment given Tuesday and Wednesday evening of this week, should prove a success, as the good ladies have prepared an excellent programme, and have been indefatigable in their efforts to make the occasion one of pleasure and profit.

Dramatic talent runs in the Wade family. In the entertainment being given by the ladies of the Methodist church this week is a delightful little "bull frog" specialty by a long row of little boys, and Ralph Wade, the little son of his awful dad's is one of the cutest and sprightliest frogs of the lot.

W. N. Simons, of Meriden, the new secretary of the Norwalk Y. M. C. A., was warmly welcomed by the Association at a meeting in their hall Monday evening. An affectionate farewell was also given Mr. Wilcox, who has made many warm friends in all classes during his residence and labors among us.

Editor Bross, whom Wade calls "the sweet singer of Kidgefield," was in town on Friday. Bross has of late given evidence that he possesses what Curtiss, of the Great Barrington News, calls "the poetic fire," to a considerable and unexpected degree. His "delicious" parody on Poe's Raven attracted considerable attention to his genius as a Poe-it.

In an account of the sparring exhibition held in New Haven, the Palladium says that James O'Neil, of Danbury, and Tim Dalton, of Norwalk, next came together. They made a lively set-to. O'Neil weighed more than Dalton, but Dalton was quicker. Each hammered the other and when time was called both were spouting blood from the nose.

Elder William Harris, a licensed preacher in the Baptist church, who had been blind since infancy, died in the poor-house at New London last week. He had preached in nearly every Baptist pulpit in the county, but had never been ordained because owing to his blindness, he could not administer the rites of baptism and communion. He recently joined the Episcopal church.

The exhibit of the foreign commerce of the United States for the month of October last is very encouraging. Our exports were the largest ever made in one month, except in the single instance of December, 1880. The value of our October exports was \$97,669,417. Our imports during the same month amounted to \$68,127,539, showing a balance in our favor of over \$29,000,000.

Company F minstrels may not be held legally responsible for it, but the same night they gave their first performance, Dockstader's New York troupe "blat up" and Dockstader himself skipped out. It is probable, however, that he will return again, organize another company, and continue the minstrel business—that is, provided the Company F boys will agree not to go on the road with their show.

The fourth and last entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. course, given in the Association's hall, on Wednesday evening last by the Boston Rivals, was one of the finest entertainments ever given in this town from the standpoint of high artistic merit. Each specialist was an artist of superior attainments and those who failed to attend missed a rare musical and literary feast.

Brother Sterling's Bridgeport communication to the Sunday World contained portraits and biographical sketches of the prominent lawyers of the city. One of the brightest faces portrayed was that of Col. W. H. Stevenson, the Housatonic railroad manager, who is not only a lawyer, but an ex-editor.

The State historical society, at its December meeting at Hartford, last Tuesday evening, voted to memorialize Congress to remove the body of Joel Barlow, the author and patriot, whose resting place is in Poland, to his native state. He died while on his way to meet Napoleon, in 1812, in France, to get his signature for a treaty of commerce with the United States. The Putnam park, which is now being laid out at Redding, is proposed as an appropriate burial place.

The Rainbow Supper given by the ladies of the First Congregational Church, in their chapel last Friday evening, was in every way a success. The seven tables, each representing a color of the rainbow, were very tastefully decorated, the presiding lady wearing the color of her table decoration, while the young ladies who acted as waitresses wore very becoming paper caps containing all the colors of the rainbow. The supper was also a success financially.

The Litchfield county commissioners, at their session, considered the remonstrance of the people of Norfolk, a no license town, against licensing a druggist. They were in receipt of a petition against such a license, seven feet long. A summary at the foot of this document states that it is signed by 921 persons, 84 men and 187 women. Of the latter 90 are married or widows, 78 mothers, 18 grandmothers and 61 have brothers. The druggist's petition was rejected.

The New Milford firemen's fair last week was a success and the prizes awarded for guessing pumpkin seeds, holding lucky tickets, being the most popular person in the world, etc., were numerous and varied from a toothpick to a mowing machine. Editor Bolles was impelled by modesty to omit mention of the prize awarded to him for superlative beauty, but we are informed it was a salvation army badge and the presentation speech was made by "Nick" Staub.

The Rose Hill English Folly company, female burlesque and minstrels, gave an entertainment in the Opera House Monday evening, which attracted a large audience of men—old men and young men, church goers and stay-at-homes, bald headed men, married men and single men. Near sighted men were in the majority, as the rush for front seats demonstrated. The entertainment was really a clean, meritorious one, with no objectionable features, but many attractions of a high order of excellence.

The great mass of newspaper readers know little of the labor and cost of producing the news they enjoy each morning with their breakfasts as they peruse the columns of the progressive journal of today. The New York Herald refers to the fact with just pride that its special cable dispatches giving Stanley's account of his successful journey into savage Africa, sent from Zanzibar on Wednesday last, cost two dollars for each word; and the same paper lately gave elaborate cable dispatches from Brazil which cost nearly as much.

Real estate dealer O. E. Wilson has just sold a building lot on Stuart avenue to Mrs. Mary Curran, of Stamford; also a lot on the same avenue to Mrs. Mary A. Curley, of Stamford; also a lot on West Main street to Moses H. Glover; also the Sylvester Gramman place on the Winnipuk road, to Benjamin Taylor, of Winnipuk; also a building lot on Prospect avenue to John L. Kelley, who will at once begin the construction of a cottage thereon; also three lots on Stuart avenue to a party whose name Mr. Wilson withholds for the present.

Litchfield Enquirer: Canaan strikes us as the most thriving village in the northwestern part of the county. It abounds in new Queen Anne cottages, some of them very pretty. Indeed its churches are "Queen Anne," too, very unique and picturesque. Probably they are just as good to pray and preach in as the "four-square" temples of New England Grecian order of architecture which prevailed early in the century, and which are so suggestive of the rectangular theology of that day.—Canaan's four line companies make 600 bbls. daily, and persons from Maine and Bridgeport are prospecting with a view to starting more kilns.

Wednesday night a South Norwalk policeman and Local Editor Crowe, of the Sentinel, scented a murder through the telephone and took a midnight ride to Wilson Point only to find that no blood had been spilled or life taken. In brief, there had been a little scuffle between the night watchman and the engineer of a mud-digger. Great was the I. E.'s disappointment at not finding either a dead man or a murderer in a "drunken rage." Appreciating the fact "the officer placed the steel wristlets" on the "perfectly sober" watchman, and "we took him in the carriage and drove to South Norwalk," at which place the party was joined by the engineer, when and where, modestly adds the scribe, the engineer and watchman "paid for our carriage and departed in peace."—Record.

Walter Fitch, the Santa Claus of the Westport road, was enabled to celebrate Thanksgiving day this year in a spirit becoming the character of the sacred day. For the first time in many years the particular turkey which he had selected from his flock and fattened especially for his own Thanksgiving feast, was not stolen from him. It may be in order to remark, however, that for the four weeks immediately preceding Thanksgiving, Mr. Fitch sat up every night with a double-barreled shot-gun and did sentry duty in front of his turkey coop.

Tickets for the organ concert at the opening of the new Congregational church, at South Norwalk, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 17th, at the following places: Plaisted's and Baxter's drug stores, Comstock Bros., Hiram Brown's, Miss Lizzie Sellock's, Miss Emma Scofield's and Moore & Harman's, in South Norwalk, and, in Norwalk, at Gregory's drug store and Pinneo's. All persons purchasing tickets before Thursday morning, the 12th inst., can secure reserved seat on that date. Diagrams of auditorium will open at Plaisted's, South Norwalk, and Gregory's, Norwalk, at o'clock, 8 a. m.

A rare treat awaits our people at the entertainment to be given in the Opera House on Wednesday evening next. Of the charming grace and vocal powers of the Mundell sisters the press speaks in high praise. Their performances display voice gifts and artistic skill of exceeding excellence, and have elicited great applause. Their programme for the 12th instant, is a rich one, and well calculated to draw a crowded house. In addition to the attractions which these captivating song sisters offer, Mr. George Lechler, the celebrated zither soloist, and who is a treat to himself, will give an exhibition of his notable capabilities. Miss Jennie Nash will preside at the piano.

Several representatives of the Street family met in New Haven Monday to form an association. Among those present were George W. Street of Ellington, Hobart P. Street of South Hadley Falls and George D. Street of New York. It was voted to hold a reunion June 26 and 27, 1890, and these officers were elected. President, H. P. Street of Massachusetts; vice-presidents, W. C. Street of Norwalk, H. A. Street and F. F. Street; recording secretary and treasurer, S. H. Street; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George E. Street of Exeter, N. H.; executive committee, Justus S. Hotchkiss, H. A. Street and F. B. Street of New Haven, G. D. Street and F. F. Street of Hartford.

One of the unique institutions of our town is a "Liar's Club." The headquarters is at Dann's livery office. James Crofut is at present president. The club as yet has only four members—Messrs. Crofut, H. E. Dann, T. S. Morison and C. B. Coolidge. The rule governing the admission of candidates for membership prescribes that the aspirant must tell a lie, which, for monumental improbability, shall cast into the shade any lie previously told by any member of the club. Doc Coolidge was the last man who joined. He "got there" on his war experiences. The objects of the club are, social enjoyment and the advancement of intellectual athletics. The members' fairy tales are made picturesque and blood curdling, not necessarily for publication, but for a prize, to be awarded on Good Friday.

The Company F minstrel entertainment was given in the Opera House on Thursday evening to one of the largest as well as one of the most select audiences ever assembled in the hall, and to accommodate a large number who were unable to secure seats on that evening, the performance was repeated on Friday evening before another good sized audience. The programme was long and numerous encores prolonged the entertainment till nearly 12 o'clock. Music was furnished by an orchestra under the leadership of Jesse Hopson. The overture was a hour and a quarter in duration, and some of the songs were encored. The chorus was materially strengthened by the "Oleander Quartette" composed of Messrs. Nash, McGonegal, Force and Hodshon, each of whom, by the way, sang a solo which was enthusiastically applauded. Nash immortalized himself and earned a magnificent basket of flowers as interloper, and the house was kept in constant convulsions by Ben Allen, Allie Austin and Fred Merrill, who, with Fred Austin, Joe Carrier and Dick Mitchell, were the "end men." The silent drill was an attractive feature and was encored. The quartette's songs elicited much applause and were also encored. Dick Mitchell made a speech in which circumstances over which he had no control were volubly set forth and handed without gloves. Professor George Nash's exhibition of club swinging captivated the house. Hen. Matheis, behind a portable stomach, sang and said and did lots of funny things too numerous and diversified to mention. Charles Williams danced very gracefully. The proceeds of the two entertainments will net the company a handsome sum for their treasury.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fairfield County National bank, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, will be held at their banking-house, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1890. The stockholders of the Central National bank will hold their annual meeting the same day.

W. E. Collins, of the American House restaurant has gone, bag, baggage and family, to New York. The restaurant is thus forced again upon its original owner, "Uncle John" Collins, who assumes the duties of its active management with all his old-time sprightliness, notwithstanding his advanced age and past service entitled him to make the remainder of life's journey at his ease. Uncle John has already made several improvements and instituted various reforms in the restaurant, and will no doubt be successful in speedily bringing that well known and long established hostelry up to its old-time standard of excellence.

John Wade, who furnished original poetry for the topical song sung by that sly and mischievous rascal, Allie Austin, in the Company F minstrels, fell himself a victim to Austin's versatility, for the treacherous singer, just before smearing his classic features with burnt cork, went into one corner of his dressing room, and had this violent fit of hysterics, which he unblushingly threw up to the audience:—"Some think John Lockwood would look well in Jimmie Bailey's pants, But those who believe it get left; Some think Dutch Charlie is supporting sisters, But those who believe it get left. Some think that Johnnie Wade could mount a saddle on a horse's back, And ride a race at lively pace around the driving track, And not come home laid out upon a plank or in a sack, But then chances to one he'd come home with his neck broken."

It would seem that Austin had in mind a recent challenge to a certain equestrian contest that was never contested.

"Anonymous communications are declined with thanks." (The foregoing remark is not original.) One important suggestion, however, we have to offer to anonymous contributors: when you send your favors to the newspapers through the post office, be considerate enough to pay the postage. We have received the following gratuitous suggestion from "A Tax payer," which we are obliged to omit—not, however, because the writer forgot that in a free delivery post office a drop letter requires two cents, but because our correspondent neglected to sign his name "as a guaranty of good faith."

EDITOR GAZETTE:—Is there any reason why the incoming Court of Burgesses cannot make an estimate of the amount of money needed to run the borough for the year, appoint assessors and board of relief, have the assessment list perfected so that a tax sufficient to raise the amount required may be laid, and not by the usual rate and then raise the assessment on real estate 50 per cent, collect the tax and spend the whole of it?

Thursday afternoon, at the City Hotel the Gentlemen's Driving Association held its annual meeting, which was largely attended. The following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Buckingham Lockwood, Norwalk; vice-presidents, Thos. S. Morison, Norwalk; Nathaniel Wheeler, Bridgeport; H. F. Guthrie, Silver Mine, and B. C. Lynes, Danbury; treasurer, E. A. Woodward, South Norwalk; secretary, M. H. Glover, Norwalk; executive committee, E. T. Bedford, Greens Farms; George I. Keeler, South Norwalk; S. L. Knapp, Stamford, and C. E. Bruce, South Wilton. Treasurer Woodward read a detailed report showing that there was about \$2,500 in the treasury. It was voted to hold meetings in June and August next year, and an invitation to make an exhibit at the meetings was extended to the Fairfield Co. Agricultural Society if they deem best. A vote of thanks was extended to the officers for the efficient manner in which they have performed their duties during the year. The meeting then adjourned subject to the president's call.

The entertainment, which our South Norwalk friends will give at Music Hall this (Wednesday) evening, for the benefit of their library, promises to be thoroughly interesting and enjoyable. They have enlisted the services of much of the best of our local talent in a musical way, and after all we doubt if there is a much stronger attraction than the general interest in our own people when they undertake, in behalf of an object of this sort, to give the public a chance to see and hear them at their best. Everyone is delighted to hear the sweet voices of Miss Martha Knapp and Mr. Eben Hill, or to listen to the stirring choruses of the Germania Sängerbund, while Mr. Hopson's violin is a welcome addition to any musical entertainment. Besides this the school children will appear in some interesting exercises, in which they have had special training, and which they render in a very interesting manner. With other vocal and instrumental pieces, readings and the like, the programme will prove an attractive one, and this, together with the worth and popularity of the object for which the entertainment is given, will insure a very large attendance. We understand that the advance sale of tickets has been unusually large.

The engagement of Dr. R. G. Nolan, formerly of Norwalk, and Miss Maggie Doyle, of New York, is announced. It is hardly to be supposed, however, that this delightful consummation is the result of that practical joke recently played upon the Doctor by a wag who, unbeknown to his victim, inserted an advertisement in a New York paper requesting photographs and communications to be sent to the Doctor, "object, matrimony."

What Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backward," says about What can be done with the Servant Girl?—"To this I believe its answer must be, nothing; Second, what can be done without her? To this I think the response may safely be, everything." Mr. Bellamy's paper on the Servant Girl question will appear in Good Housekeeping of December 21, No. 121, and his views on the subject will command attention in every household. A portrait of Mr. Bellamy, engraved for Good Housekeeping, will appear in the same number, accompanied by a personal sketch of his life and labors, the most complete and interesting that has yet been given to the public of the author of "Looking Backward."

The Taylor-Taylor episode was a short but sweet dream of love. The wanderers have returned and been forgiven; the fatted calves have been killed and cooked; everything is lovely and the goose hangs high—but love's young dream is o'er. On Thursday last Irving Taylor, the disconsolate swain who was so cruelly forsaken a couple of weeks before by his handsome but erratic spouse for a hand-somer but more fickle man, received a telegram from the homesick woman imploring him to come to Bridgeport to meet her. (Oh! Bridgeport, Bridgeport, what mischief will ye not have to answer for!) The telegram came like a soothing balm to Irving's troubled soul, for amid all his trials his faithful heart went out in all its fullness to the recreant sharer of his joys and multiplier of his sorrows. He stood not upon the order of his going, but he went. At Bridgeport he found the object of his tender solicitude awaiting him in anxious expectation, her eyes filled with the tender light of a re-awakened love for the boy she left behind her, and a glance that was at once imploring and expressive of penitence, trust, devotion and submission. Had the heart that throbbeth beneath the manly breast of the faithful and forgiving Irving been a heart of adamant, it would have melted before that beseeching look. But Irving needed not that mute appeal to inspire him to forgiveness. He wanted back his wife, and in the presence of that handsome and beloved face he forgot the bitterness he might have felt, and his honest soul revealed in the rosy dawn of a new existence. He opened wide his arms, and she, happy in the assurance of a safe and certain reinstatement, sprang into them with an irresistible demonstration of undying affection, entwined her shapely arms about his neck, and amid their mingled tears of contrition and reconciliation, "their spirits rushed together at the touching of the lips." It was an affecting scene, and on the homeward journey the reunited couple, oblivious to all surroundings and circumstances, gave constant and unmistakable evidence of their mutual love. The strange part of the affair, however, is in the fact that Mrs. Taylor was utterly in ignorance of the horrid story started by some malicious gossips that she had gone off with Schuyler Taylor, the horse car driver. She assured Irving that she had not seen Schuyler Taylor since she departed, and the wicked story hurt her feelings keenly. The happy couple, with love and fidelity plighted anew, now dwell together with proverbial turtle dove devotion, and in that happy home love reigns supreme. But alas for the fatal mischief of "singular coincidences!" In less than twenty-four hours after Mrs. Irving Taylor returned, Schuyler Taylor, the horse car driver, also came, quietly and without ostentation or display, back to the wife he had deserted, and pleaded for forgiveness; and she, poor, abused little woman—what could she do but forgive the wretch and permit him to come back to her? And even he had the incurmountable check to pretend to be shocked and horrified and affect the righteous indignation of outraged innocence on being told that the story had been circulated that he had eloped with the other Taylor's wife. Such an outrageous slander thrilled every fibre of his being with an unutterable feeling of abhorrence. However, when he reported for duty at the car stables, he found his place filled by another man, whereupon he energetically concentrated the eloquence of his entreaties in an appeal for a recommendation from Mr. Hyatt to help him get employment elsewhere, and, impelled by the urgency of the situation he made a clean breast of his escapade, confessed that he had gone off with the other Taylor's wife, told her they spent their time, how they enjoyed each other's society—and all about it. Thus he makes it embarrassing for the party of the second part, who "didn't see him at all." Schuyler is now in Brooklyn.

STANLEY A MODEST HERO

He Reviews His Wonderful March Through Africa.

DEVOUT THANKS TO HIS CREATOR.

In All His Safe Wanderings Through Death and Disaster He Sees the Guiding Hand of a Higher Power Than Man—His Graphic, Stirring Story.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The following are extracts from a letter to the London edition of The New York Herald written by Henry M. Stanley:

First of all I am in perfect health and feeling like a laborer of a Saturday evening returning home with his week's work done, his week's wages in his pocket and glad that tomorrow is the Sabbath. Looking back over what has been accomplished, I see no reason for any heart's discontent. We can say with shirky no task, and that good will, aided by steady effort, enabled us to complete every little job as well as circumstances permitted.

Geographical Discoveries.

"Over and above the happy ending of our appointed duties we have not been unfortunate in geographical discoveries. The Aruimi is now known from its source to its source. The great Congo forest, covering as large an area as France and the Iberian Peninsula, we can now certify to be an absolute fact.

"The Mountains of the Moon this time, beyond the least doubt, have been located, and Ruwenzori, 'The Cloud King,' robed in eternal snow, has been seen and its flanks explored and some of its shoulders ascended. Mounts Gordon Bennett and Mackinnon cones being but giant sentries marking off the approach to the inner area of 'The Cloud King.' On the southeast of the range the connection between Albert Edward Nyanza and the Albert Nyanza has been discovered, and the extent of the former lake is now known for the first time. Range after range of mountains has been traversed, separated by such tracts of pasture land as would make our cowboys out west mad with envy.

Hedged by Divinity.

"This has certainly been the most extraordinary expedition I have ever led into Africa. A veritable divinity seems to have hedged us while we journeyed. I say it with reverence. It has impelled us whether it would effect its own will, but nevertheless guided and protected us. What can you make of this, for instance? On Aug. 17, 1887, all the officers of the rear column are united at Yumbuya. They have my letter of instructions before them, but instead of preparing for the morrow's march, to follow our track, they decide to wait at Yumbuya, which decision initiates the most awful season any community of men ever endured in Africa or elsewhere.

The Rear Column's Awful Fate.

"The results are that three-quarters of their force die of slow poison. Their commander is murdered and the second officer dies soon after of sickness and grief. Another officer is wounded to a skeleton and obliged to return home. A fourth is sent to wander aimlessly up and down the Congo, and the survivor is found in such a fearful post hole that we dare not describe its horrors.

Cannibals and Poisoned Arrows.

"On the same date, 150 miles away, the officer of the day leads 333 men of the advanced column into the bush, loses the path and all consciousness of his whereabouts, and every step he takes only leads him further astray. His people become frantic; his white companions, vexed and irritated by the sense of the evil around them, cannot devise any expedient to relieve him. They are surrounded by cannibals and poison tipped arrows thin their numbers.

"Meanwhile I, in command of the river column, am anxiously searching up and down the river in four different directions; through forests my scouts are seeking for them, but not until the sixth day was I successful in finding them.

Nothing but Death and Disaster.

"Taking the same month and the same date, in 1888, a year later, on Aug. 17, I listen, horror struck, to the tale of the last surviving officer of the rear column at Banalya, and am told of nothing but death and disaster, disaster and death, death and disaster. I see nothing but horrible forms of men smitten with disease, bloated, disfigured and scarred, with the scene of a camp, infamous for the murder of poor Bartelot barely four weeks before, is simply sickening.

"On the same day, 600 miles west of this camp, Jameson, worn out with fatigue, sickness and sorrow, breathes his last. On the next day, Aug. 18, 600 miles east, Emin Pacha and my officer, Jephson, are suddenly surrounded by infuriated rebels, who menace them with loaded rifles and instant death, but fortunately they relent and only make them prisoners, to be delivered to the Mahdists.

Guided by Omnipotent Power.

"Having saved Bonny out of the jaws of death we arrive a second time at Albert Nyanza, to find Emin Pacha and Jephson prisoners in daily expectation of their doom. Jephson's own letters will describe his anxiety. Not until both were in my camp and the Egyptian fugitives under our protection did I begin to see that I was only carrying out a higher plan than mine. My own designs were constantly frustrated by unhappy circumstances. I endeavored to steer my course as direct as possible, but there was an unaccountable influence at the helm.

I gave as much goodwill to my duties as the strictest honor would compel.

"My faith that the purity of my motive deserved success was firm, but I have been conscious that the issue of every effort were in other hands.

"Not one officer who was with me will forget the miseries he has endured, yet every one that started from his home destined to march with the advance column and share its wonderful adventures is here today safe, sound and well.

A Modest Hero.

"This is not due to me. Lieut. Stairs was pierced with a poisoned arrow like others, but others died, and he lives. The poisoned tip came out from under his heart eighteen months after he was pierced. Jephson was four months a prisoner, with guards with loaded rifles around him. That they did not murder him is not due to me. These officers have had to wade through as many as seventeen streams and broad expanses of mud and swamp in a day. They have endured a sun that scorched whatever it touched.

"They have been maddened with the agonies of fever fevers. They have lived for months in an atmosphere that medical authority declared to be deadly. They have faced dangers every day, and their diet has been all through what legal serfs would have declared to be infamous and abominable, and yet they live.

He Can Quote Shakespeare Yet.

"This is not due to me any more than the courage with which they have borne all that was imposed upon them by their surroundings or the cheery energy which they be-

stowed to their work, or the hopeful voices which rang in the ears of a deafening multitude of blacks and urged the poor souls on to their goal. The vulgar will call it luck. Unbelievers will call it chance, but deep down in each heart remains the feeling, that of verity. There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in common philosophy."

A Wonderful Picture.

"Could one but sum them into a picture it would have a grand interest. The uncompromising heroism of our dark followers, the brave manhood latent in such uncouth disguise, the tenderness, the great love animating the ignorant, the sacrifice made by the unfortunate for one more unfortunate, the reverence we have noted in barbarians, who, even as ourselves, were inspired with nobleness and incentives to duty—all these we could speak of if we would, but I leave that to the Herald correspondent, who may present a very taking outline of what has been done, and is now near ending, thanks be to God, forever and ever!

"Yours faithfully,  
HENRY M. STANLEY."

MR. HARRISON'S MESSAGE.

A Synopsis of the President's Recommendations to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The message of President Harrison, which was sent to congress, contains about 20,000 words. It bears evidence that the affairs of the country have received very careful and extensive consideration. After kindly words for the important and timely Pan-American and International Maritime congresses, the president announces that the Brazilian republic will be formally recognized as soon as the majority of the Brazilian people have signified their adhesion to it.

Strong ground is taken for the immediate extension and improvement of our coast defenses, and the needs of the navy are clearly and forcibly stated.

The president is a pronounced metallist, but he does not favor the free coinage of silver. He favors the use of the surplus revenues in the extinction of the national debt, and the gradual withdrawal of the large government deposits in the national banks.

I recommend a revision of our tariff law, both in its administrative features and in the schedules, and an agreement upon the evils and inconveniences to be remedied and the best methods for their correction will probably not be difficult. Uniformity of valuation at all our ports is essential, and effective measures should be taken to secure it. It is equally desirable that questions affecting rates and classifications should be promptly decided.

The preparation of a new schedule of customs duties is a matter of great delicacy because of its direct effect upon the business of the country, and of great difficulty by reason of the wide divergence of opinion as to the objects that may properly be promoted by such legislation. Some disturbance of business may perhaps result from the consideration of this subject by congress, but this temporary ill effect will be reduced to the minimum by prompt action and by the assurance which the country already enjoys that any necessary changes will be so made as not to impair the just and reasonable protection of our home industries.

The inequalities of the law should be adjusted, but the protective principle should be maintained and fairly applied to the products of our farms as well as of our shops. These duties necessarily have relation to other things besides the public revenues. We cannot limit their effects by fixing our eyes on the public treasury alone. They have a direct relation to home production, to work, to wages and to the commercial independence of our country, and the wise and patriotic legislator should enlarge the field of his vision to include all of these.

Extend the Free List.

The necessary reduction in our public revenues, I am sure, be made without making the smaller burden more onerous to the larger by reason of the disabilities and limitations which the process of reduction puts upon both capital and labor. The free list can very safely be extended by placing thereon articles that do not offer injurious competition to such domestic products as our home labor can supply. The removal of the internal tax upon tobacco would relieve an important agricultural product from a burden which was imposed only because our revenue from customs duties was insufficient for the public needs. If safe provision against fraud can be devised the removal of the tax upon spirits used in the arts and in manufactures would also offer an unobjectionable method of reducing the surplus.

The president favors and promises enforcement of the civil service law, as construed by him. He favors the Blair scheme for educational aid to the southern states, with some modifications, and recommends subsidies for mail steamships plying to ports in South America, China, Japan and the Pacific islands.

The World's Fair.

Mr. Harrison says no word indicating his choice for the site of the World's fair, but believes that such a commemoration of the discovery of America is fitting and appropriate.

The negro question is treated at length, the assertion being made that the colored people are in some sections of the country denied their full political and social rights. As a remedial measure he recommends that complete Federal control be established over all elections for members of congress.

A new building and more stringent legislation regarding the transmission of lottery funds and matter through the mails are recommended for the postoffice department, and the hope is expressed for a speedy settlement of the fisheries troubles with Canada.

Other Important Recommendations.

Acquisition of the Cherokee lands, more rigid enforcement of the land laws, a territorial government for Oklahoma, legislation for the internal government of Alaska, an interstate law compelling railroads to use automatic couplers for freight cars, the establishment of an intermediate court to relieve the burdens of the supreme bench, and high license law for the District of Columbia are among the other important recommendations.

Dom Pedro's Doubts.

LISBON, Dec. 10.—Dom Pedro visited the pyrotechnic school last evening and listened to various lectures with close attention. In conversation he expressed doubts that the new government of Brazil will add to the prosperity of the country, but declined to make any reference to the possibility of his formal abdication of his imperial rights. The Comte d'En and his wife, Princess Isabel, will pay a visit to the Duc de Montpensier at Madrid, after which they will return to Lisbon.

An Expensive New York Fire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Fire at No. 38 East Fourteenth street, Sunday, caused losses as follows: Dempsey & Carroll, stationers, \$100,000; Simpson Hall, Miller & Co., dealers in silverware, \$50,000; Morris Kahn, chocolate manufacturer, \$40,000; T. W. Stemmler, importer of satins, \$50,000. The fire is believed to have been caused by an explosion of leaking gas.

THE SOUTH IN MOURNING

Jefferson Davis, Father of the Confederacy, Dead.

LAST MOMENTS OF THE CHIEFTAIN

He Passed Away Fondly Clinging the Hand of His Beloved Wife—The Southern States' Grief at the Death of Their Ex-President—Funeral Arrangements.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Jefferson Davis, father and ex-president of the southern Confederacy, died here Friday, Dec. 6, after a month's illness, aged 81 years. About four weeks ago he caught a severe cold while traveling on a steamer, and his condition was so serious that his physicians forbade the removal of his patient to his Mississippi home. For a month Mr. Davis has hovered at death's door, now seeming much better and again losing ground. For the past three days, however, his progress



JEFFERSON DAVIS.

toward recovery had seemed steady, but the hand of death was upon him. Friday a congestive chill seized him, and he soon breathed his last, with the hand of his loving wife fondly clasped in his own.

The Dying Man's Last Words.

Mr. Davis made no dying declaration. His last words were, "Pray excuse me," and were addressed to his wife when she requested him to take the whole of a dose of medicine she had prepared for him. Among the mourning relatives and friends at the bedside were Mrs. Davis, Drs. Chaille and Bickham, Associate Justice and Mrs. Fenner, Miss Nannie Smith, grand niece of the dying ex-president, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farrar. Mrs. Davis, who had borne up throughout her husband's dangerous illness with rare strength and bravery, was completely prostrated when his death came, and is now under the care of physicians.

The Cause of Death.

The cause of the ex-president's last illness was malaria, complicated with acute bronchitis. Careful nursing and skilled medical attendance had mastered the latter, but it is supposed that the congestive chill, which was the immediate cause of death, was attributable to a return of the malaria. In the repose of death the face of the deceased, though looking slightly emaciated, showed no trace of suffering, more nearly resembling that of a peaceful sleeper than of the dead.

The news of ex-President Davis' decease caused a great sensation in the city and was telegraphed broadcast throughout the southern states. Messages of condolence poured in by hundreds, expressing profound regret at the taking off of the Confederacy's father, and tendering warm sympathy to his widow and daughter. A large meeting of his widow in the city hall at noon and it was held to embark the body and have it lie in state until next Wednesday, when the funeral will take place.

The Funeral Preparations.

Preparations are being made on the most elaborate scale, and the funeral will be the grandest demonstration of love and reverence to any American citizen ever held in this part of the country. The ex-president has already received numerous telegrams from troops from all sections of the south, who will be here to participate in the demonstration. Quarters are now being provided for the troops. The public buildings are draped in mourning, as well as many private residences. All business will be suspended on the day of the funeral.

A Sketch of His Life.

Jefferson Davis was born in Christian county, Ky., June 8, 1808, but passed his childhood in Mississippi. He graduated at West Point in 1828, and served with distinction against the Indians for seven years. Shortly thereafter he married Gen. (afterwards President) Taylor's daughter. In 1845 he was elected to congress. In the Mexican war he distinguished himself, and in the storming of Monterey and in the battle of Buena Vista was conspicuous for his bravery.

In 1847 he was appointed United States senator to fill a vacancy, and was twice re-elected. He was chairman of the committee on military affairs, and was distinguished by the energy with which he defended slavery and state rights.

President Pierce in 1853 appointed Mr. Davis secretary of war, which position he held until Buchanan became president. His administration of the war department was marked by ability and energy. He was next chosen to the United States senate, continuing there until the secession movement compelled him to withdraw.

Mr. Davis became the first provisional president of the Confederate states Feb. 4, 1862, inaugurated Feb. 22, and in the following year was elected president for six years.

After the fall of Richmond and the surrender of Gen. Lee, he was captured while endeavoring to make his escape at Irwinesville, Ga., on May 10, 1865, and confined a prisoner for two years at Fort Monroe awaiting a trial. He was released on bail in the summer of 1867, all proceedings against him being discontinued.

UNNOTICED OFFICIALLY.

The War Department Pays No Attention to Mr. Davis' Death.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—No official notice will be taken by the war department concerning the death of Jefferson Davis, who was secretary of war under President Pierce from 1853 to 1857. Secretary Proctor said that he could see no good reason to officially take notice of the event. The flag, which has always been lowered to half mast when an ex-secretary dies, so-called, from the top of the flagstaff of the war department. No announcement will be made to the army.

Solitary and alone among the secretaries of war who have been, or may be, gathered to their fathers, Jefferson Davis dies unnoticed by the department over which he presided. The portrait of Mr. Davis looks down from the gallery of pictures of ex-secretaries which adorn the walls of the chief clerk's room in the war department. No orange surrounds it, nor, as is customary

when an ex-secretary dies, will any be placed about it.

The senators and representatives from Mississippi held a meeting and took appropriate action on the death of Mr. Davis. They will attend the funeral in a body.

THE DEAD EX-CONFEDERATE.

Thousands View the Remains—Secretary Redfield Proctor Praised.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10.—The number of people pressing into the city hall to view the body of Jefferson Davis was not diminished by the rainy weather. At least 100,000 people have thus far looked upon the remains. The city officials say that under the peculiar circumstances of the case Secretary Proctor's reply to Mayor Shakespear's announcement of Mr. Davis' death was very graceful, and gave evidence of a kindly spirit. The conclusion was that the secretary of war, so far from intending wrath, had adopted what he believed, and what we believe, was a wise and conservative course in the premises.

All the Confederate veterans are very much pleased with the fraternal spirit which characterized the remarks of Capt. Jacob Gray, of the Grand Army of the Republic, made before the executive committee. Capt. Gray stated that he would be proud as a soldier of the United States to honor the memory of the illustrious patriot, soldier and statesman of the south. He could not forget that Jefferson Davis had been also a soldier of the United States who had rendered distinguished service, or fail to recognize that he was a great and pure man. Jefferson Davis should be a gallant soldier accorded a soldier's burial, with every show of the profoundest respect and love of the people.

"If it is agreed," continued Capt. Gray, "that the body of the dead chieftain shall be borne into the cemetery upon the shoulders of the old veterans, I, as a representative of the Grand Army of the Republic, shall certainly demand to have the right to assist in the performance of that sad, honorable duty."

It is learned that all the army officers, while they cannot take any official action in regard to the death of Mr. Davis, have great respect for him as a soldier and a statesman, and will attend the funeral.

This rifle and many others like it will go to members of the Mississippi riflemen who served in the Mexican war by act of congress. As Col. Hollingsworth deposited the old weapon near the coffin of his old commander he began to weep. The scene was a most affecting one and moved many of the spectators to tears.

The Funeral Arrangements.

The mayor and all of the city officials were present at a meeting, but nothing was done as the arrangements for the funeral are now complete. The programme agreed on embraces a funeral procession which will include all the civic and military organizations in the city. The corpse will be conveyed to Metairie cemetery, two miles and a half from the heart of the city, and the procession will march the entire distance. There will be eight divisions in the line. J. F. Gordon is mentioned for honorary grand marshal. All the committees in charge of the arrangements for the obsequies met last evening.

The Remains Photographed.

The body has been photographed by Charles H. Adams, who also took a view of the death chamber and the interior and exterior of the city hall. The pictures will be used in a history of the obsequies shortly to be published.

The Widow's Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Davis has written a card for publication stating that it is a physical impossibility for her to answer the thousands of telegrams of condolence that have been poured in from all parts of the United States. She therefore takes this means of expressing her appreciation of the profound sympathy exhibited by so many of Mr. Davis' friends to his bereaved and grateful family.

Mrs. Davis is Unwell.

Mrs. J. M. Hayes, daughter of Jefferson Davis, with her baby, has just arrived from Colorado. Mrs. Davis is not at all well, but no danger is apprehended.

SECRETARY WINDOM'S REPORT.

He Proposes a Safe Solution of the Silver Problem.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Secretary Windom, in his annual report, proposes the following as the "safest, surest, and most satisfactory solution of the silver problem as it is now presented for the action of congress":

"Issue treasury notes against deposits of silver bullion at the market price of silver when deposited, payable on demand in such quantities of silver bullion as will equal in value, at the date of presentation, the number of dollars expressed on the face of the notes at the market price of silver, or in gold, at the option of the holder. In repeal the compulsory feature of the present coinage act."

A Banker Falls.

WHITNEY'S POINT, N. Y., Dec. 10.—E. B. Hemingway, banker, has made an assignment to W. D. Edminster. Hemingway also conducts a grocery and drug store and operates a steam sawmill. He was supposed to be worth about \$30,000 clear. The amount of his liabilities is not known, but will range from \$30,000 to \$50,000. His New York correspondents are the Chemical and United States National banks. No preferences are made.

Mrs. Dillard's Severe Sentence.

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 10.—Mrs. Margaret Dillard, recently convicted with her paramour, William H. Bartholomew, of the murder of her husband on the night of Sept. 6 at Biersville, has been sentenced to be hanged. An effort will be made to have her sentence commuted to imprisonment for life on account of the promises made at the time of Bartholomew's trial for her testimony against him.

A Liquor-Crazed Policeman's Crime.

MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 10.—A colored deputy policeman named Vinegar, while under the influence of liquor, in Higginsville, fired his revolver into a crowd of white people. One young man was shot through the head and mortally wounded, and others were more or less injured. Vinegar escaped and has not yet been captured, although a posse of men is scouring the country in search of him.

A Drug Firm Burned Out.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Fire last night in the upper stories of the large wholesale drug house of McKesson & Robbins, 91 and 93 Fulton street, caused damage variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$70,000. Owing to the peculiar character of the stock, consisting largely of chemicals in various stages of manufacture, the exact loss cannot be immediately determined.

The Deak Administration Censured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Mayor Grant has received from the commissioners of accounts the testimony taken at the recent dock investigation. The commissioners strongly condemn the administration of the department of docks, and urge an early consideration of the testimony.

Photographs and True Art.

The instantaneous photograph bids fair to become a very potent aid to artists who seek to teach their pupils that reproduction is not art; for it is clearly demonstrated by this means that the real is in nowise like the apparent. For example, an instantaneous photograph of a man in the act of running never looks as much like a man in the act of running as the pen drawing of a true artist does. The reason is that the photograph reproduces the one exact position of the runner at the instant the picture is made, while the artist pictures several positions in one and makes his man seem to be moving. Art always has dealt and always must deal with things, not as they are, but as they seem to be. We sit and look at a runner. He seems somehow to bend forward his body, throw one leg away forward and the other to the rear, with both knees at almost an acute angle. At the same instant he seems to swing one arm forward while the other is drawn back, both being "shut" tightly at the elbows. So it seems, for the eye of the observer is not keen enough to see the position of each instant separately. It sees the positions of a group of instants, and the observer thinks that these positions are simultaneous.

The instantaneous photograph shows they are not simultaneous, and in doing this presents a picture that does not look like a man in the act of running. This photograph is going to be—indeed already is—a great aid to science, but the only thing it can do for art will be to prove that reality does not seem as the ideal. What is true of the painter's and the sculptor's art is true also of the writer's. He who describes things as they really are may be a scientist, but only he who describes things as they seem to be is an artist. We frequently hear readers say of characters created by an artistic writer that they have seen just such persons. They think they have, but they haven't. It is the writer's art that makes them think they have. If he had actually described the persons they have in mind they would say there never were such beings on earth. Thus it comes about that "truth (reality) is stranger (because less commonly observed) than fiction," and that "fiction (the ideal) hath a nobler end than fact."—Washington Post.

Romance and Novel.

There is a clear distinction between those works of the imagination known respectively as the romance and the novel. The romance owes its name to the fact that it was composed by the troubadours or troubadours in Romance dialects. It was originally poetic in form and is still poetic in substance.

The modern novel is a development of the novella or nouvelle of the Italian, Spanish and French literatures of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries, and may be traced back to the fables of the old Provençal poets. The romance deals with great characters and extraordinary events. The novel proper is confined to a lower plane, and is strained in its action by considerations of probability.

These definitions are more general than precise, but they will serve perhaps to indicate plainly enough, though roughly, the differences we have in view. In point of fact, many works of fiction partake in part of the nature of the romance and in part of that of the novel.

There is no reason why a romance should not be, to a certain sense, realistic. We suppose that most readers would class "Robinson Crusoe" as a romance, but we know of no work in which the imagination is at once more free and more sober. It is not a story of common life, but its whole movement is suggested and defended by probability. Crusoe is never placed beyond our comprehension or our sympathy. He is always natural and always human. In the "Arabian Nights" we find genuinely human men and women, and we recognize the universal motives of humanity in their conduct; but the machinery employed is largely magical and supernatural.—New Orleans Picayune.

A Public Scribe.

A reporter of The New York Times recently ran across an interesting scribe. He was an aged Hebrew. He made a living writing letters for other people, and his "office" was in front of a corner grocery, near the Hebrew district in New York. His stock in trade consists of a cheap glass inkstand and a few sheets of paper and envelopes, and when the reporter appeared he seemed to be doing a thriving business. "He had just finished writing in Hebrew script the letter by whom it was dictated stood by awaiting with addressing of the envelope, and another, with a sealed envelope, waited his turn to have his envelope addressed. He could write a letter to his correspondent in writing which would be understood by her or him, but the envelope, he knew, must be written so as to be understood by many strangers in the postal service of various lands through which it would have to pass.

"The public scribe could write in Latin script, and he knew how the letter must be addressed to insure its reaching its destination—and his fee was but two cents. While the man was being disposed of a young woman came with a small sum of money which she wished to remit to her parents in Bulgaria, together with a letter which she would dictate. So the work of the old man of letters went on. His face wore a benignant aspect, and his thin nostrils, arched brows and large, clear, lustrous eyes bespoke him a man of learning and of exceptional culture. He had probably seen better days."

The Painters' Idiosyncrasies.

My father, being a scenic artist himself, was naturally supposed to be critical, and when the painter asked his opinion of the dome he replied:

"Well, since you ask me, don't you think that your angels are a little stiff in their attitudes?"

"No, sir; not for angels. When I deal with mythological subjects I never put my figures in natural attitudes; it would be inharmonious. A natural angel would be out of keeping with the rest of the work."

To which my father replied that it was quite likely that such would be the case. "But why have you made Handel and Beethoven hewn at each other? They are not mythological subjects."

"No, no," said the painter. "But they are musicians, you know; and great musicians always quarrel, eh? Ha, ha!"

"Yes," said my father; "but as Handel died before Beethoven was born, I don't see how any coolness could have existed between them."—Joe Jefferson's Reminiscences.

A Criticism as Is a Criticism.

The "Farmer's Wednesday" was produced at the Grand last Wednesday night. It was one of the most wonderful plays we ever witnessed. It was like the peace of God, in that it passed all understanding. The farmer's daughter evidently made a mistake when she adopted the stage as a profession. She should have remained among her milk pails and pursued the even tenor of her way upon the farm. Adelaide Cherris is a magnificent looking woman, with a voice strong enough to ditch a train. She played the adventures and murdered people who always insisted on coming back to life in the next act. We are not aware what life the author of the play had when he wrote it, but it reminds us more strongly of a mince pie nightmare than any thing else.—Portsmouth (O.) Times.



HE MARCHED WITH SHERMAN TO THE SEA!

Trudged all the way on foot, over mountain and through morass, carrying knapsack and gun, slept on brush heaps to keep out of the mud, caught cold, from the effects of which his friends thought he would never recover. Lingered with slow consumption for many years, he saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised in a country newspaper, and he determined to try it. A few bottles worked a change; six months continued use cured him. Always ready and independent to ask his country for a pension, he now says he needs none. He helped save his country, he saved himself. Consumption is Lung-Scrupulous. For scrofula, in all its varied forms, the "Discovery" is an unequalled remedy. It cleanses the system of all blood-taints from whatever cause arising, and cures all Skin and Scalp Diseases, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Pimples, and kindred ailments. It is guaranteed to benefit or cure in all diseases for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be refunded. Sold by druggists.

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Prof. Loissette's MEMORY

AN ARABIAN NIGHT.

Midnight—the song is done; lay down thy lute, Dark face, yon captured from the mazes of sleep...

How He Measures.

Americans are mistaken in supposing London tailors to be the best. A correspondent says: "It was my misfortune to order some clothing from a Regent street tailor..."

A Woman's Weapon.

When we remember that nearly a hundred workmen, that is, nearly a hundred separate processes, are required for the making of every needle threaded, from the construction of the coil of fine steel wire to the last polishing of the point, the facility with which we use, lose, and break needles, and the cheapness with which we buy them, border upon the business of Aladdin's lamp.

It is only about two hundred years that we have had our little steel needles, they having been brought in from Spain as a luxury in the reign of Elizabeth, but not entering into common manufacture till a hundred years later. They were then a very clumsy thing in comparison with the shining little rapier of today, wonderful improvements having been made in the delicate manufacture since that time.

A Jolly Monarch.

The death of Dom Luis, King of Portugal, will not produce any change whatever in the politics of Europe. Only a very accomplished and amiable royal gentleman passed away. He was not only a thorough English scholar, and had translated "Hamlet" and "Othello" into Portuguese verse, but he was a very excellent artist in water colors, and had executed a number of charming pictures of the scenery of his kingdom.

Where It Is Fun to Do a Boy.

In every Mahometan country it is more fun to be a boy than to be a girl. When a boy is born everybody rejoices; when a girl is born everybody is disappointed, even disgusted. The father pets and fondles his son; he will not speak of his daughter. If he is compelled to mention his having a daughter, he begs your pardon for introducing the subject.

As the boy grows up he is sent to school. He learns to read and write and studies the Koran—the Arab's Bible—and is taught the duties of his religion. Not many years ago a Mahometan said to Dr. Jessup, of Beirut, when the missionary suggested that his daughter should be sent to school, "Educate a girl! You might as well educate a cat!"

The difference between the treatment of a boy and girl is continued until the boy is prepared to take his place as a man among men and the girl becomes the slave of some man.—Exchange.

Men's Marriage Rings.

A lady came into our store the other day and asked whether we carried in stock "rings for married men." The question surprised me, and the lady continued: "Is there nothing in the line of rings for gentlemen to wear that would indicate that they are married? If not, there ought to be. As soon as a lady is married custom requires that she wear a ring of prescribed form, which is in the nature of a badge. It signifies 'hands off,' or 'taken.' A man is not required to wear any such insignia of his estate. If he did, perhaps there would not be so many wounded hearts lying around. When a gentleman approached a lady she could readily determine whether or not he is in or out of the matrimonial market and demurely herself accordingly. Such a custom would put an end to the male marriage flirt in society, who has a wife who is rarely heard of."—Jeweler in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

C.—You are not so charitable as you used to be. You used to say that no poor man should go away empty handed from the good man's door. D.—Yes, but that was before the poor man lifted an overcoat from the good man's hall rack.—Texas Sittings.

E. A. SOTHERN'S HUMOR.

RULING PASSION OF THE CREATOR OF LORD DUNDREARY.

The Hop and Proverbs That Made the Actor Famous—Birds That Cannot Fly. The Big Joke in Which He Was Assisted by Florence and a Minstrel Company.

The story of the genesis of Sothern's great part, Lord Dundreary, is a very curious one. On May 12, 1858, was produced for the first time the piece known as "Our American Cousin," by Tom Taylor. Much to his disgust, Sothern was cast for the subordinate character of Lord Dundreary, who was intended to be an old man, and who had only forty-seven lines to speak. At first he declined to play the part, but subsequently, on the condition that he should be permitted to rewrite it on lines of his own, undertook it. Then he commenced putting into it everything he had seen that had struck him as wildly absurd. On the first night the part was by no means a success. Indeed, it was some two or three weeks before the public began to understand what an actor while name had hitherto been identified with character—a serious and even pathetic type meant by this piece of wild eccentricity. Only one thing connected with the impersonation—the quaint little hop, that odd "impediment in his gait," which became as much part and parcel of his lordship as the impediment in his speech—was the result of accident. At rehearsal one cold day Sothern, who was ever of a restless disposition, was endeavoring to keep himself warm by hopping about at the back of the stage when Miss Keane sarcastically inquired if "he was going to introduce that in Dundreary?" Among the bystanding actors and actresses this created a laugh, and Sothern, who at the time was out of temper with his part, replied in his gravest manner: "Yes, Miss Keane; that's my view of the character." Having so far committed himself, he felt bound to go on with it, and finding as the rehearsal progressed that the whole company, including the scene shifters, were convulsed with laughter he at night made capital out of a modified hop.

The following example of Sothern's plan of putting into Lord Dundreary all the eccentric things he had ever heard, is told in the actor's own words. "I had to do with his habit of 'twisting about familiar proverbs,' which, if it may be remembered, constituted one of the great 'hits' of the character: 'A number of us were, years ago, taking supper in Halifax after a performance, when a man entered the room, and, looking at us, said: 'Oh, I see! Birds of a feather!' I instantly saw the weak side of this fragment of a well known maxim, and winking at my brother actors, and assuming utter ignorance, I said: 'What do you mean by birds of a feather?' He looked rather staggered, and replied: 'What, have you never heard of the old English proverb "Birds of a feather flock together?" Every one shook his head. He then said: 'I never met such a lot of ignoramuses in my life.' That was my cue, and I began to turn the proverb inside out. I said to him, 'There never could have been such a proverb—birds of a feather! The idea of a whole flock of birds having only one feather! The thing is utterly ridiculous. Besides, the poor bird that had that feather must have flown on one side; consequently, as the other birds couldn't fly at all, they couldn't flock together. But even accepting the absurdity, if they flocked at all they must flock together, as no bird could possibly be such a fool as to go into a corner and try and fly by himself.' Our visitor began to see the force of the logic, and was greeted with roars of laughter. I made a memorandum of the incident, and years afterward elaborated the idea in writing Dundreary."

Sothern often organized his "sells," as his biographer calls them, on a scale so gigantic and so elaborate that they may be classed as farces in real life. If we can forget the annoyance that must have been caused to the unfortunate victims, many of them are irresistibly laughable.

THE BANQUET IN BOHEMIA. It was with Miss Neilson's husband, Mr. Philip Lee, for a victim that he perpetrated that which was probably the most extensive (and expensive) of all his extravagantly conceived and carefully carried out "sells." Unfortunately for Mr. Lee, he expressed, on his first visit to New York, and in Sothern's presence, doubts as to the existence of the wild and delightful Bohemian life of which he had heard. Sothern told him that his letters of introduction were all to the wrong people, but that if he liked he could introduce him to the right set, and Mr. Lee having expressed his gratitude, a supper party was arranged. Covers were laid for twelve, Sothern presiding, and Mr. Lee, as the guest of the evening, sitting on his right hand. Previously, it should be stated, he had been introduced by his host and Mr. W. J. Florence (also an inveterate joker, and, of course, in the secret) to the other (supposed) notabilities, who gathered round the sumptuously spread board. For a time all went well, but while the soup was being served one well known man was seen to take from under his coat a battle ax, and another celebrity drew from beneath his collar a dirk knife with a blade over a foot long, which he gravely unclasped and placed beside his plate. Then another took a six shooter from his pocket, while his neighbor drew a scythe and policeman's staff from under the table and laid them in the middle of the board.

"For heaven's sake," whispered the astonished Mr. Lee into Sothern's ear, "what does this mean?" "Keep quiet," replied Sothern, "it is just what I most feared. These gentlemen have been drinking, and they have quarreled about a friend of theirs, a Mr. Weymyns Jobson, quite an eminent scholar and a very estimable gentleman; but I hope, for our sakes, they will not attempt to settle their quarrel here. It is dreadful; but I hope, dear boy, that they will go away quietly and have no row. It is a fashion they have here to settle their disputes at a table, or wherever they meet. All we can do now is to await events. "But there will be murder here!" exclaimed Mr. Lee. "Can we not give warning to the police?" "Impossible, my dear fellow," said Sothern, regretfully. "Were you even to be suspected by these men of any desire to leave the room, you would be shot like a dog, and no satisfaction would ever be given your relatives in a court of justice. Such is the country. "It is an infernal country, then!" muttered the guest.

For a few moments all went well, when suddenly a quarrel broke out at the end of the table and one of the party, springing to his feet, fiercely exclaimed: "Whoever says that the 'History of the French Revolution,' written by my friend, David Weymyns Jobson, is not as good a book in every respect as that written by Tom Carlyle on the same subject, is a liar and a thief; and if there is any fool present who desires to take it up, I am his man!" All the guests rose suddenly, and every man grasped his weapon; shots were fired and the room was filled with smoke and uproar, several of the guests closed and strug-

gled with each other, and one of the conspirators, thrusting a long knife into the amazed victim's trembling hand, said: "Defend yourself! This is butchery—sheer butchery!" But Sothern sat quietly by, and gave his advice: "Keep cool, and don't get shot." By this time the whole hotel was roused, and I fancy that the "joke" went further than even Sothern in his wildest mood intended. His guests of the evening were a troupe of knockabout negro minstrels, who had been instructed how to act.—Edgar Pemberton's Memoir of Sothern.

Shoes of Celebrities. The best foot for all-round service is that of the native born American; nor is there any nation that expends so much money in order to go well shod. The reader may be interested in knowing how some great men go shod. President Harrison wears laced shoes, with broad toes, size No. 8. Vice President Morton wears No. 6 1/2 button gaiters of the best quality. Ex-President Arthur wore snug fitting lace shoes, size 8 1/2. Henry Claws, the banker, wears a No. 5 1/2 laced shoe, which is quite in proportion to his build. Cyrus W. Field pays \$30 a pair for his No. 9 boots. The price is high, not because of the size, but of the fine quality of stock that he demands to cover his long slim foot. Archbishop Corrigan wears a trim congress gaiter, No. 6 1/2. Bishop Potter, of the diocese of New York, wears a button gaiter, No. 7. Mr. David Dudley Field wears a laced shoe, size 10 1/2; but that is not large when we consider that he is 6 feet 4 inches tall. Gen. Adam Badeau wears congress gaiters No. 7. Police Superintendent William Murray takes pride in his No. 8 laced boots. Amos J. Cummings pays tribute to the eternal fitness of things by wearing only congress gaiters. The size is No. 8 1/2. Gen. Horace Porter covers his muscular foot with a pair of laced shoes No. 8. Judge Patrick Duffy, whose fame has gone beyond Jefferson market police court, wears a congress gaiter No. 6. Richard K. Fox, of sporting fame, has a shapely foot, which he covers with a pair of lace shoes No. 7. P. S. Gilmore, whose baton has wayed to the delight of musical ears, wears button gaiters No. 8 1/2.—Avalar Moore.

An Emperor's Courier. The Chinese papers describe the reception of the imperial courier from Peking, who conveyed to the viceroy of Canton the news of his transfer to another province. Arriving at the viceroy's yamen in the afternoon he was received with a salute of nine guns. Every one of the doors from the outer gate into the sanctuary of the viceroy were instantly thrown open, and the courier, dismounting from his horse, was met by the viceroy in richly embroidered robes of state. After greetings the courier was conducted into the great hall of justice, where a table with incense and candles was set facing northward. The courier walked up to the table and took from the folds of his dress the imperial edict, gorgeous in yellow satin, and with averted face unfurled the roll in front of the viceroy. Suddenly every one in the room, from the viceroy to the lowest attendant, fell down on their knees and performed nine prostrations, at the end of which, all still kneeling, the courier read out, in a sonorous, sing-song style, the imperial command. The viceroy then rose, and, taking the edict in both hands, raised it aloft. The courier then retired, not a word having been spoken; but, instead of going out as he had come in (by the front door), he went by an obscure side door suitable to his rank, as once the edict was delivered he reverted to his own rank, and, being now without a message, lost all his honors as an imperial messenger. A few moments before he was treated as all but an emperor; now he was only a small official.—London Times.

Outdoor Exercise.

Dr. John T. Nagle, of the bureau of vital statistics, believes in resting in the open air. He said: "For some persons the most beneficial kind of rest that they can take would be yachting. Others find rest in driving. Rest, like recreation, should be taken in a manner that is most congenial to the one who wants rest. You will find a great many persons who are very fond of the water, and as soon as their day's work is over they make a rush for the boat. Some are fond of horseback riding, and as soon as their downtown duties for the day are ended they will make for their stable just as fast as possible, get their horses and ride through the park. Others find rest in swinging in hammocks and reading a book. Some find rest in walking. In fact, anything that changes the scene or changes the thoughts constitutes a rest, and if a man has sufficient control over his mind and his thoughts, so that he can put them entirely away from him at intervals during the day and give his mind and brain a rest and a chance to gain strength, he will derive a great deal of benefit from so doing.—New York Mail and Express.

Painted Dogs.

Painted dogs are in great favor in some quarters. There are many reasons which may account for the paint. A new owner of an old dog may wish to change the canine's complexion to suit his furniture and new surroundings. "I had a dog with three black spots on each side," remarked a South Sider. "He strayed and I lost sight of him. By and by I observed a dog of about his size and build at a store by which I passed. He was perfectly white, and I kept revolving in my mind the argument in the 'Origin of Species,' endeavoring to determine whether a full grown, black spotted bull dog could be 'evolved' into a milky white one. I found he could—by way of the paint brush. I halted the dog. He knew me, sprang to my side and I led him home to find a thick coat of white over the tall-tale spots of black."—Indianapolis News.

A Morphine Antidote.

Professor Bokai believes that the best antidote for morphine is picrotoxin. The two substances act in an opposite manner on the respiratory center, morphine paralyzing its action, while small doses of picrotoxin increase it. As in poisoning by morphine death occurs from paralysis of the respiratory center, and as picrotoxin hinders this paralysis, it follows that picrotoxin is likely to be of real use in morphine poisoning. Professor Bokai also believes that picrotoxin will be found of value in preventing fatal effects from asphyxia from too free administration of chloroform.—New York Telegram.

He Was a Big Gun.

Archdeacon Farrar's son, while he was in Philadelphia, was lionized a good deal. One evening, at dinner, a rather fresh young lady turned to him, and said: "Your father is one of the big guns of England, is he not, Mr. Farrar?" "He was at one time," replied the young man, politely; "he was a canon, you know."—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Sword with a History.

The sultan presented Emperor William with the famous saber of Sultan Murad IV, which originally belonged to Emperor Frederick of Hapsburg, who reigned during the early part of the fourteenth century. It is a cross handled sword of great length, with handle and sheath of solid silver, superbly chased. The Damascus blade is engraved with German inscriptions, and the imperial eagle is carved upon the handle. In the sixteenth century the saber, which was a heirloom in the Hapsburg family, was given by Emperor Matthias to Count Hunyadi of that day, who was killed in battle fighting against the Turks, who captured the weapon. For more than 300 years it has been a prominent object in the imperial armory of Constantinople.—Exchange.

A Great Surprise.

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kemp's Balsam. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.

The Useful Camel.

Camels can go eight or ten miles an hour, if their load isn't too heavy. The Arabs eat camel's meat and drink camel's milk. They make clothes out of the camel's hair and leather out of the camel's skin. So, you see, the camel is a very useful animal.—Little Men and Women.

A Morning Call.

Mrs. Gadd—I'm nearly tired to death; was at Mrs. Nabb's party last night. Mrs. Gabb—I didn't go; in fact did not get an invitation. Were there many there? Mrs. Gadd—Oh, no; it was very select.—New York Weekly.

Every nervous person should try Carter's Little Nerve Pills.

They are made specially for nervous and dyspeptic men and women, and are just the medicine needed by all persons who, from any cause, do not sleep well, or who fail to get proper strength from their food. Cases of weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous and sick headache, &c., readily yield to the use of the Little Nerve Pills, particularly if combined with Carter's Little Liver Pills. In vials at 25 cents.

Santa Cruz, Cal., reports a thirteen-month-old baby that can swim like a duck.

Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" was sold for a trifle to save him from the grip of the law.

Why continue the use of irritating powders, snuffs or liquids.

Ely's Cream Balm pleasant application and a sure cure for catarrh and cold in the head, can be had for 50c. It is easily applied into the nostrils, is safe and pleasant, and is curing the most obstinate cases. It gives relief at once.

Maryland expects to produce 10,000,000 bushels of oysters this year.

Savage died in a prison at Bristol, where he was confined for a debt of forty dollars.

Judge Simpson, of the Superior Court, writes: "From mental exhaustion, my nervous system became shattered, and I was utterly unable to sleep nights. Sulphur Bitters cured me, and my sleep is now sound, sweet, and refreshing."

Chatterton, the child of genius and misfortune, destroyed himself at eighteen.

ANY ONE CAN DYE

A Dress, or a Coat, Ribbons, Feathers, Yarns, Rags, etc. FOR TEN CENTS. In any color. Do it now. For getting or dressing fancy articles use DIAMOND PAINTS. Silk, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 cents.

Baby Portraits.

A Portfolio of beautiful baby pictures from life, printed on fine plate paper by patent photo process, sent free to Mother of any baby born within a year. Every Mother wants these pictures; send at once. Give Baby's name and age. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., BURLINGTON, VT.

Cleanse the System

With that most valuable medicine—Pain-Expeller Compound. It purifies the blood, cures Constipation, the liver and the bowels. It cleanses—It wastes not.

DO IT NOW

Colony. Compares true virtue to the quality of the goods, reviving the old motto: "Buy cheap, buy twice." "I have been troubled a long time with a complication of ailments, and have tried many remedies, and not a single one has done me any good. I feel like a new man. Digestion has improved, and I have gained ten pounds in weight, since I have commenced taking the Compound." HENRIUS STEVENS, Ferrisville, Vt. \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. At Druggists. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

BRIGGS' HEADACHE TROCHES

FOR SICK HEADACHE, IN ITS Nervous, Billious or Congestive Forms. This Remedy is the Prescription of one of the leading Physicians of Paris France, and was used by him with unparalleled success for over thirty years, and was first given to the Public as a Proprietary Medicine in 1878, and since that time it has found its way into almost every country on the face of the Globe, and become a favorite remedy with thousands of the leading physicians. Medical societies have discussed its marvelous success at their annual conventions, and after their official chemist have analyzed it and found that it contained no opiates, bromides, or other harmful ingredients quietly placed it among their standard remedies.

TESTIMONIAL.

L. R. BROWN, M. D., 23 West Jersey St., ELIZABETH, N. J., June 28th, 1890. This is to certify that I have used for some months with much satisfaction, the combination of remedies, for Headache, known as Briggs' Headache Troches. The remedy cures more headaches, especially such as effect Nervous Women than anything I am acquainted with, and if this certificate will be the means of bringing it to the favorable attention of sufferers from that trouble, I shall feel that I have done them a service. L. R. BROWN, M. D.

PRICE, 25 CENTS.

SOLD BY H. R. HALE, NORWALK, CONN.

BRIGGS' MEDICINE COMPANY

ELIZABETH, N. J.

PEARL'S WHITE GLYCERINE

Beautifies the Complexion; Purifies, Whitens and Softens the Skin, eradicating all imperfections such as Freckles, Moth Patches, Blackheads, Pimples, etc., without injury. Cures Sunburn, Chapped and Chafed Skin, instantly. Sold at Druggists' Price, 50 CENTS.

CATARRH ELY'S CREAM BALM

ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES COLIC, HEADACHE, BRUISES, BURNS, SORE THROAT, RHEUMATISM, HAY-FEVER, COLIC, BRUISES, BURNS, SORE THROAT, RHEUMATISM.

SULPHUR BITTERS

The Best and Purest Medicine EVER MADE. It will drive the Humor from your system, and make your skin clean and smooth. Cures Pimples and Blisters which mar your beauty. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of Biliousness, Indigestion, and all the ailments of the bowels. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of Biliousness, Indigestion, and all the ailments of the bowels.

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IVNOKOF

WHY? BECAUSE IT CURED ME AND SO IT WILL YOU

It is the most reliable remedy for all throat and lung diseases known, and will cure where other remedies fail. Such is the universal testimony.

GROUP

and WHOOPING COUGH CONSUMPTION

It brings instant relief. It cures incipient CONSUMPTION. It relieves the consumption in the last stages of the disease.

BRIGGS' HEADACHE TROCHES

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ELIZABETH, N. J.

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No. 1 East 89th St., N. Y.

Norwalk Gazette

ESTABLISHED, 1800
A. H. BYINGTON, EDITOR. J. RODEMEYER, JR., ASSOCIATE

EDITORIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9, '89.
DEAR GAZETTE:—The notable events of the week at the capital are the successful efforts of the democratic cashier of the sergeant-at-arms office of the House to "reduce the surplus," and the death of Jefferson Davis.

fetching qualities in a far-down-below congress.
WORK AT THE PENSION OFFICE.
During the past month there was 14,189 pension certificates issued. This is a large increase as compared with the corresponding months for several years past, and is due, Commissioner Raum thinks, to a better organization of the office and more efficient work by the clerical force.

According to the report of the light-house board for the year ending June 30, 1889, there were under the control of the board 1,021 light-houses and lighted beacons, 1,328 lights on western rivers and 4,284 buoys of various kinds. An appropriation of \$830,000 is asked. Of this \$500,000 is wanted for the Diamond Shoal light-house off Cape Hatteras, of which \$200,000 has already been appropriated.

every other republican, had supposed Rev. Dr. Chester most likely to get the prize, but as the matter eventuated Dr. Chester is to be congratulated that it was not he who was slaughtered in the house of his friends.

Speaker Reed has just announced several of his leading and most important committees so that the House can at once "bump" itself and get to work.

Senator Platt introduced bills to-day for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming, and to provide a temporary government for the territory of Oklahoma.

Miss Harriet A. Fellows, of Connecticut, has been appointed to a clerkship in the general land office.

The President, Vice-President and Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson are at Chicago, but are expected back here Wednesday.

Senator Ingalls says "the civil service law creates a civil pension list and is foreign to our system of government."

Senator Harris regards the law "as absurd, impractical and wholly unnecessary."

It is the general verdict that it has failed utterly to improve the character of employes or their efficiency in the various government departments here.

New Haven's "Colonel Sellers," otherwise C. S. Bushnell, is booked for a winter's residence at 130 East Capitol street.

He is said to be interested in some matter of legislation before congress.

Rev. Dr. and Mr. Noble are concluding their arrangements here for removal to Norwalk for their future work and residence.

As ever, B.

In Memoriam.
On Sunday morning, Dec. 1st, Charles H. Bishop was suddenly summoned to that celestial home, of which he often sang in his hours of labor.

He seemed to be refreshed in the midst of the hardest toil by singing of the "Sweet By and By," "Shall We Gather at the River," "Wonderful Words of Life," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and other spiritual songs.

Though he was called "in the twinkling of an eye" those who knew him best have no doubt but that he was fully prepared to pass over the river and gain that best shore where the weary are at rest.

THE NEW JUSTICE.
The appointment of Judge Brewer to the supreme bench proves a wise one. He is commended on all sides as a man and a lawyer.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.
Senators Fairwell, Paddock, Vance and others are outspoken in opposition to the humbug and fraud called "civil service."

DEATH OF SAMUEL WILKESON.
The painful news to a host of admirers and friends reached here last week of the death of Samuel Wilkeson, the noted and brilliant and successful journalist, and for some years past the secretary of the Northern Pacific railroad.

GEDNEY HOUSE.
This hostelry has become one of the most popular and favorite lodging and family resorts in New York.

HOLIDAY GOODS.
Any of our readers looking for holiday goods in the jewelry line cannot do better than to visit the New York store of E. Bennett, one of Norwalk's native sons and a man of the highest honor and integrity.

DERANGEMENT OF THE LIVER.
Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injures the complexion, induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

PATRICK WADSWORTH.
Patrick Wade, father of Sergeant Patrick Wade, Jr., died at his residence in Bridgeport, on Friday evening, at the age of 76 years.

DIED.
JOHNSTON.—In Bridgeport, December 6th, 1889, of malignant dysentery, Jesse, daughter of John and Marianna Johnston, aged 3 years, 3 months and 20 days. The remains were taken to Wilton on Saturday, for interment.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.
NORWALK, CONN., Dec. 10th, 1889.
THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1890. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 m.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.
NORWALK, CONN., DEC. 10th, 1889.
Annual Meeting.
THE Annual Meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking Rooms, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1890. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 m. W. M. A. CURTIS, Cashier.

STATE TEACHERS' AND NORMAL SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.
EXAMINATIONS for State Teacher's Certificate and for entrance to Normal Schools at New Britain and Willimantic, will be held in the High School Building at Stamford, Dec. 26th and 27th, 1889. Address, 21 CHAS. D. HINE, Secretary, Hartford, Conn.

Free Reading Room and Library BENEFIT, MUSIC HALL, WEDNESDAY EVENING, Dec. 11.

The following ladies and gentlemen have volunteered their services for the occasion:
Quartette—Selected.....Germania Saengerbund
Piano Solo.—Tarautila by S. B. Whitney, J. F. Rider Song—"Water Lilies".....Hattie Pinnel and Chorus Trio—"Rest thee on this mossy pillow".....E. Smart Mrs. C. S. St. John, Mrs. F. S. Lyon, Mrs. H. Kent. Recitation—Selected.....Mrs. Ida S. Keep Star Song.....Miss Edith Manning Piano Solo.....Tarautila, by Sherman Solo—Selected.....Mr. Eben Hill Miss Jennie K. Nash, Accompanist. Violin Solo—"Adeu," by Balthus. Mr. J. Hopson Solo "Be Good".....Miss Grace Hamilton Recitation—Selected.....Mrs. Ida S. Keep Solo—"Storm and sunshine" by D. Back. Miss Martha Knapp, Miss Jennie Nash, Accompanist. Piano Solo—"Chapelle de Guillaume Tell" by Liszt Mrs. R. J. Sawyer. Chorus—Selected.....Germania Saengerbund Mr. J. W. Studwell will kindly furnish one of B. Shoninger & Co's Celebrated Pianos. Single Tickets, 50c. Three tickets purchased by one person will entitle the buyer to an annual membership to the library. Tickets on sale at all the city drug stores; at Gregory's drug store, Norwalk; at T. B. Hull & Co's drug store, East Norwalk; or may be obtained from either of the officers or trustees of the library corporation, or at the rooms of the library. Reserved seats may be obtained at Hoyt's and Gregory's drug stores, on and after Monday, Dec. 9th, without extra charge.

Mundell Sisters, Great ORATORIO and CONCERT SINGERS

Assisted by MR. GEORGE LECHLER, of New York, the Great and Well-known ZITHER SOLOIST, will give a GRAND CONCERT, Under the auspices of ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL, At OPERA HOUSE, Thursday Evening, Dec. 12.

Popular Prices, 35 and 50 Cents. Charts open at Hale's and Hoyt's drug stores, Saturday, Dec. 7th.

Grand Organ Concert CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 17, '89.

Beginning promptly at 8:00 o'clock. The Organ will be exhibited by J. FRANK DONAHOE, Organist of Boston Cathedral, assisted by our own Artist always on the spot, Mr. ALEX. S. GIBSON, AND Miss JENNIE A. THOMAS, of New Haven, Soprano Soloist, together with a CHORUS OF 40 VOICES from the choir of Norwalk and South Norwalk. DAVID E. DISBROW, Musical Director & Conductor. Reserved Seats in the Auditorium can be procured at Plalisto's, South Norwalk and Gregory's Norwalk, where diagrams will be opened on Thursday morning, Dec. 12th, at 8 o'clock. ADMISSION, 50 CENTS. No extra charge for Reserved Seats.

BARGAINS!

The large stock of goods formerly of F. W. JAQUI, JR., consisting of Crockery, Tin and Wooden Ware, Stoves, Furnaces and Business, IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE AT COST.

B. J. STURGES, Agent.
BANK BOOK No. 4705. Finder will please return to NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY. 3249

A PLEASANT HOME
In a convenient locality is offered to persons who would like to visit Washington, D. C. some time during the winter or spring. Room and board, \$2.00 per day. Mrs. J. E. BARBOUR, 1008 1/2 Street, N. W.

A CARD.
MRS. GEORGE W. BRADLEY, (daughter of the late Wm. R. Nash) desires PUPILS In Instrumental Music. For terms apply to or address, 193 MAIN ST. 3m36

The National Tribune, WASHINGTON, D. C., Is one of the less than half-a-dozen really great family papers in the country.

IS IT THE ONLY ONE Published at the National Capital. IT IS THE ONLY ONE Devoted to the history of the war. IT IS THE ONLY ONE Devoted to the interests of ex-soldiers and sailors. IT IS THE ONLY ONE That makes a bold and persistent fight for their rights. IT IS THE ONLY ONE That continually insists on justice being done the country's defenders. It has More Distinguished Contributors than Any Other Paper.

A SPLENDID 8-PAGE 56-COLUMN PAPER. Printed on fine white paper, equipped with signal ability, and filled with the most interesting matter that can be procured. ONLY \$1.00 A YEAR—TWO CENTS A WEEK. Send for Sample Copies. Sample Copies Free. Address, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT.
A CONVENIENT LITTLE COTTAGE of Seven Rooms, on South Union Avenue. Apply to CHARLES OLMSTED.

The Sun. FOR 1890.

Some people agree with THE SUN'S opinions about men and things, and some people don't; but everybody likes to get hold of the newspaper which is never dull and never afraid to speak its mind. Democrats know that for twenty years THE SUN has fought in the front line for Democratic principles, never wavering or weakening in its loyalty to the true interests of the party it serves with fearless intelligence and disinterested vigor. At times opinions have differed as to the best means of accomplishing the common purpose; it is not THE SUN'S fault if it has seen further into the millstone. Eighteen hundred and ninety is the year that will probably determine the result of the fortunes of the Democracy for the rest of the century. Victory in 1892 is a duty, and the beginning of 1890 is the best time to start out in company with THE SUN. Daily, per month, \$0 50 Daily, per year, 6 00 Sunday, per year, 2 00 Daily and Sunday, per year, 8 00 Daily and Sunday, per month, 0 70 Weekly Sun, one year, 1 00 Address THE SUN, NEW YORK.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING, Carriage and Wagon Building and Repairing, Painting, Trimming, &c., &c., &c.

THE subscriber having purchased the entire establishment known as Rockwell's Shop, in the rear of George S. Gregory's Livery Stable, will continue the business thereof. General Blacksmith Work, Wagon, Carriage, Sleigh, &c., building, repairing, painting, trimming, &c., in addition to his established HORSE SHOEING business at the old stand.

GOOD WORK, FAIR PRICES, PROMPTNESS AND FAIR DEALING GUARANTEED, and a share of the public patronage respectfully solicited. 3m44. CHARLES E. MILLER.

MR. C. F. DANIELS, INSTRUCTOR UPON THE PIANO-FORTE AND ORGAN.

Special attention given to Harmony and Rhythmic Studies. 3m47 Lock Box 114, Norwalk, Conn.

Jump-Seat Carriage For Sale at a Bargain.

A Jump-Seat Carriage, one of Stivers' best city-made, make, made to order. Strong enough for heavy work. A neat and very handy vehicle. COST \$500 WILL BE SOLD FOR \$150 If applied for soon, as owner has no use for it. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. 3m38

WANTED. 100 Tons of Hay and Straw.

Highest Cash Price Paid. FOR SALE!

Grain, Flour, Feed.

Small Stove Coal. Peat Moss Stable Bedding.

Drain Pipe, Fire Brick, &c., &c.

Raymond Bros', South Norwalk.

FOR RENT.
A CONVENIENT LITTLE COTTAGE of Seven Rooms, on South Union Avenue. Apply to CHARLES OLMSTED.

MILLINERY. We are offering a fine assortment of Trimmed Hats.

Also a full line of MILLINERY TRIMMINGS. A full assortment of MORNING CAPS, Pressed by the Schriver Patent Process for which we have the Agency. Hats, Dyed and Pressed in the Latest Shapes. Feathers Bleached, Dyed and Curled. A full line of EMBROIDERY MATERIALS, RUCHINGS, &c. CORSETS of all kinds. We have the Agency for the Madame Griswold Corset. A perfect fit guaranteed. A fine assortment of HAIR GOODS. Combing made up. Customers will find our Prices Very Low.

MISSSES ST. JOHN, [3m47] 83 Main St.

Dancing, Physical Culture, Deportment and the German. Prof. W. G. NEWELL. After an absence of four years will open an Academy for Dancing, at Music Hall, South Norwalk, on Friday, Nov. 22nd, 1889. The Academy will be open each Friday from 10:30 A. M. until 10:30 P. M. Class for Young Ladies, Misses and Masters will assemble at 4:30 P. M. Adult Class, for Ladies and Gentlemen, 8:00 P. M. No. B. Private lessons given when not engaged with classes. Respectfully, W. G. NEWELL, Member of the American Society of Professors of Dancing, New York. Circulars giving terms and full particulars to be at the Academy, Music, Book and Drug Stores.

TURKEY! AND HOW TO ENJOY IT.

Procure one of LEWIS' Justly famed Perfection Baking & Roasting Pans and gather about the most delicious dinner, flanked by one of the finest roasts of beef or pork it was ever your good fortune to carve. No waiting or basting. Enquire of H. G. HYATT, 154 Main Street. Or leave orders at Blacser's House Furnishing Store. [3m48]

Probate Sale of Real Estate.

PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Wm. E. NASH, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased offers for sale all the interest which said deceased had in the following real estate, viz: "The homestead situated at the head of Main street, consisting of dwelling house, and out buildings in good repair, with about two acres of land attached, also, the premises adjoining, on the Wilton road, with good dwelling house lately arranged for two families. Both of these places, contain thorough water and are located on line of horse railway. Also about ten acres of desirable land situated in the town of Ridgefield, a short distance from the railroad depot, suitable for farm or building purposes. For further particulars apply to CHAS. OLMSTED, Administrator. Norwalk, Conn., July 28th, 1889.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court November 19th, A. D. 1889. Estate of MUMSON STUBBS, late of Wilton, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be deemed a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to 3247 NATHAN M. BELDEN, Administrator.

School of Languages.

REV. F. B. CUNZ, formerly Professor of German in the Johnstown High School will give thorough instruction in the German, French and Latin languages. Those wishing to form classes given special terms. 50 cents a lesson at pupil's residence. Please address Box 41, East Norwalk, Conn., or call from 8 to 9 p. m. at room over Hanford's Grocery Store, East Avenue, East Norwalk, Conn. 4143

MIDDLESEX BANKING CO., OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

Chartered in 1872, Under the Banking laws of Connecticut. CASH CAPITAL, \$600,000. SURPLUS, \$25,000. 6 per cent. Investment Bonds at par and accrued interest. At the last Session of the Legislature these Bonds were made a legal investment for funds held by Executors, administrators and Trustees.

R. B. CRAWFORD, Agt., ROOM 2, MASONIC BUILDING, NORWALK.

\$2.50 French Dongola Kid Shoes.

Opera Toes, Opera Toes and Common Sense Heels. Also the Common Sense Style. Made of very nice French Dongola, and one of the finest Fitting Shoes we ever handled at any price. From over 20,000 pair sold by the manufacturer, only one pair has been returned from any cause. LOOK AT THEM. A. H. HOYT & SON, 3m45 ST WALL ST., NORWALK.

For Sale at a Sacrifice. Will be sold if applied for soon, TEN ROOM COTTAGE, within five minutes walk of the bridge, with never failing well of excellent water, and a cistern holding three hundred hogs-heads, for laundry purposes all modern improvements conveniences, etc. Cost owner \$8,000, and will be sold for \$5,000 with only \$1,500 down, to satisfactory.

1m33 Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.



CURE SICK HEADACHE... Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint...

ACHE... Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Small PIL. Small Dose. Small Price. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

For Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, bathe the parts affected freely with Perry Davis' Pain Killer... taking also a teaspoonful in sugar and water 3 times a day...

USE Neigler's COCOA FOR BREAKFAST AND SUPPER. VANILLA CHOCOLATE. FOR EATING AND DRINKING.

FURS. BUY OF THE MANUFACTURER. Sealskin Garments, Capes, Muffs, Scarfs and Boas, Gent's Furs.

HENRY SIEDE, Furrier, 14 West 14th St., 5th Ave. and 45th Street, NEW YORK.

DR. HOOKER'S COUGH SYRUP... THE ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL BRONCHITIS AND THROAT AFFECTIONS.

SMOKE J. MALLAN'S IMPROVED PINE NEEDLE CIGARS & GIGARETTES FOR PLEASURE AND BENEFIT.

WESTPORT. Rev. Mr. Miller, of New Haven, preached acceptably, morning and evening, in Memorial church, Sunday. Mr. James Donlon, of King street, has gone extensively into the culture of French violets for the New York market.

Our Bridgeport Letter. I wrote you in a previous letter giving you an account of the Boys' club in this city, but there is another Boys' club that I cannot speak so highly of.

New York Fashions. Evening dresses for young ladies are made of gauze tulle, net, crepe de Chine or light quality silk and in simple outlines may show the influence of classic thought.

WINTER RESORTS TEXAS AND MEXICO. Fullman Buffet Sleeping Cars with only one change via Laredo, Eagle Pass or El Paso.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. This powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders.

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"Purity—Strength—Perfection." CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR Baking Powder. Made of Pure Cream of Tartar. DOES NOT CONTAIN Ammonia, Alum, Lime or other Injurious Substance.

FISCHER PIANOS. ESTABLISHED 1840. RENOWNED FOR TONE & DURABILITY. MODERATE PRICES. BASTY TERMS, EXCHANGED.

WINTER RESORTS TEXAS AND MEXICO. Fullman Buffet Sleeping Cars with only one change via Laredo, Eagle Pass or El Paso.

W. B. HALL & CO. BRIDGEPORT. Are making extensive preparations for the approaching Holidays, and in order to make still more room will offer the following unprecedented bargains:

One case 54-inch Camels' Hair Cloth, were cheap at 60c., price, 25c. Another lot, 45-inch, also 25c. One lot Diagonal, 54-inch, at 37 1-2c.

Ask for the Bargain Counter. Other Bargains in French Novelties of a High Grade to be sacrificed. We commence to-day a most wonderful sale of RICH BROCADES, PERSIAN STRIPES, VELVET PANELS, FINE SATIN and VELVET COMBINATIONS.

All elegant and desirable goods for Trimmings and parts of Dresses. Note the figures: \$3 and \$4 Velvets and Satins, 75c. \$2 and \$2.50 Rich Fabrics, 50c. \$1 and \$1.50 Silk and Wool Goods, 25c.

CLOAKS. To-morrow morning will commence a sale of Traveler's Samples of Newmarkets, Jackets, Ulsters, Misses' Cloaks, Children's Fine School Cloaks, Ladies' Raglans, all at the uniform price of \$5.00 EACH.

We are showing the finest stock of Cloaks, Furs and Sealskins ever shown in Bridgeport. W. B. HALL & CO. Cor. Main and Cannon Sts., Bridgeport.

F. J. CURTIS & CO. AND SEE THE STOVES, FOR THE FALL TRADE. The "Loyal American." A powerful Heater with complete Nickel and Tile decorations. The "True American," with a double Heating or air circulating attachment, both plain and nickel with tile decoration.

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The plan of providing some intermediate courts having final appellate jurisdiction of certain classes of questions and cases, I think, received a more general approval than any other.

The salaries of the judges of the district courts in many of the States are not in judgment, in my opinion, I recommend that all such salaries now below \$5,000 per annum be increased to that amount.

Earnest attention should be given by congress to a consideration of the question how far the revenue of those countries of capital commonly called "trusts" in the matter of federal jurisdiction.

The subject of an international copyright has been frequently commended to the attention of congress by my predecessors. The enactment of such a law would be eminently wise and just.

The Postmaster General's Report. The report of the postmaster general not only exhibits the operations of the department for the last fiscal year, but contains many valuable suggestions for the improvement and extension of the service.

The saving of one day in the transmission of the mails between New York and San Francisco, which has recently been accomplished, is an incident worthy of mention.

The plan suggested of a supervision of the post-offices in separate districts that shall involve instruction and suggestion and a rating of the efficiency of the postmasters would, I have no doubt, greatly improve the service.

Secretary Tracy's Report. The report of the secretary of the navy shows a reorganization of the bureaus of the department that will, I do not doubt, promote the efficiency of each.

In general, satisfactory progress has been made in the construction of the new ships of war authorized by congress. The first vessel of the Dolphin class was subjected to very severe trial tests and to very much adverse criticism.

The report of the secretary shows that while the effective force of the navy is rapidly increasing, by reason of the improved build and armament of the new ships, the number of our ships fit for sea duty grows very slowly.

An appalling calamity befell three of our naval vessels on the 14th of March last, involving the loss of four officers and forty-seven seamen, of two vessels, the Trenton and the Vandalla, and the disabling of a third, the Nipic.

The president here speaks at length of the progress and condition of the Indian on government reservations, and refers to the Sioux and Cherokee negotiations.

Under the agreement made between the United States and the Muscogee (or Creek) nation of Indians on the 19th day of January, 1839, an absolute title was secured by the United States to about three and a half millions of acres of land.

There are some manifest inequalities in the existing law that should be remedied. To some of these the secretary of the interior has called attention.

It is gratifying to be able to state that by the adoption of new and better methods in the war department the calls of the pension office for information as to the military and hospital records of pension claimants are now promptly answered.

The attention of the interstate commerce commission has been called to the urgent need of congressional legislation for the better protection of the lives and limbs of those engaged in operating the great interstate freight lines of the country.

It is competent, I think, for congress to require uniformity in the construction of cars used in interstate commerce, and the use of improved safety appliances upon such trains.

The proposition to observe the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by the sailing of a fleet of ships or expedition in some one of our great cities will be presented in the course of a necessary and useful vocation, but subjected to a peril of life and limb as great as that of a soldier in time of war.

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thousand, and is proportionately as well provided as Guthrie with churches, schools and newspapers. Other towns and villages having populations of from one hundred to a thousand are scattered over the territory.

In order to secure the peace of this new community, in the presence of an ill-governed and restless frontier, commanding the Department of the Missouri, to act in conjunction with the marshals of the United States to preserve the peace, and upon their requisition to use the troops to aid them in executing warrants and in quelling any riots or breaches of the peace that might occur.

The presence of the troops has given a sense of security to the well disposed citizens, and has tended to restrain the lawless. In one instance the officer in immediate command of the troops, who I deemed justifiable in supporting the de facto municipal government of Guthrie, and he was so informed and directed to limit the interference of the military to the support of the marshals on the lines indicated in the original order.

The subject of the acquisition of title to town lots in the towns now established in Alaska, for locating town sites and for the establishment of municipal governments. Only the mining laws have been extended to that territory, and no other form of title to lands can now be obtained.

In the administration of the land laws the policy of facilitating, in every proper way, the adjustment of the honest claims of individual settlers upon the public lands has been pursued. The number of pending cases had, during the preceding administration, been greatly increased under the operation of orders for a time suspending final action in a large part of the cases originating in the west, and by the subsequent use of unusual methods of examination.

The colored people did not intrude themselves upon us; they were brought here in chains and held in the communities where they are now chiefly found, by a cruel slave code.

They have furnished to our regular army regiments the most valuable material for our fighting officers for courage and soldierly qualities, and for fidelity to the enlistment oath. In civil life they are now the toilers of their communities, making their full contribution to the winning of prosperity which these communities are receiving.

It has been the hope of every patriot that a sense of justice and of respect for the law would work a gradual cure of these flagrant evils. Surely no one supposes that the present can be accepted as a permanent condition.

I earnestly invoke the attention of congress to the consideration of such measures within its well defined powers, for which it is competent to all our people a free exercise of the right of suffrage and every other civil right under the constitution and laws of the United States.

In the course of his remarks on the merchant marine, the following occurred: I recommend that an entirely new law be made for ocean mail service in American steamships, between our ports and those of Central and South America, China, Japan and the important islands in both of the great oceans.

The enlarged participation of our people in the carrying trade, the new and increased markets that will be opened for the products of our farms and factories, and the better employment of our mechanics, which will result from a liberal promotion of our foreign commerce, insure the widest possible diffusion of benefit to all sections of our people.

The latest thing in snuff pictures is a self acting photographic apparatus by which the operator can take his or her own picture without the aid of a professor of the art. Perhaps some people will now find out how ugly they really are, and have no one to blame it on except themselves.

Every Man His Own Photographer. The latest thing in snuff pictures is a self acting photographic apparatus by which the operator can take his or her own picture without the aid of a professor of the art. Perhaps some people will now find out how ugly they really are, and have no one to blame it on except themselves.

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FARE OF OUR ANCESTORS.

WHAT THEY ATE SOME TWO AND THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Very Fond of Grease—Sugar at High Figures—Bread was a Staple and Made in Many Varieties—The English Pudding. From Fingers to Forks.

The most interesting part of history is that which the historians often omit to notice. The wars and the laws and who made them we know. They are what the historian chiefly cares for; but while these are important, scarcely less so and far more interesting are the social customs, the dress and food and the every day life of past centuries.

If in all eras the Englishman's appetite has been famous, he has not always been able to employ it upon the same material. In Anglo-Saxon times and long after the staple food of the multitude was bread, butter and cheese. A few of the coarser vegetables were added, and it was only on occasions that this was diversified by "salted bacon and pancakes, beef or fish."

The nursery rhyme tells us of King Alfred as "a big washing of hardy meal, with raisins and meat." The frying pan, Mr. Hazlett says, preceded the grill, "just as the fork lagged behind the spoon, from which it is a seeming evolution."

For centuries in England there was a prejudice against the fork, which displaced the fingers, and forks at first were the privilege only of kings. When Coryat employed one after his visit to Italy, where the instrument originated in the Eleventh century, he was nicknamed Fureifer.

It took six hundred years, or until the Seventeenth century, to establish it in England, and even then it did not attain general use.

A country boor "still eats his bacon or his herding with his fingers, just as Charles XII of Sweden buttered his bread with his royal thumb."

It is said that the origin of washing the hands before eating arose from the fact that food at first was eaten wholly—all around the table dipping into one dish—with the hands. Now, with the finger bowl, an ablution aids as well as precedes the meal.

Carving knives, like the fork, were at first a luxury, and as late as the close of the Fifteenth century, were confined to kings' tables and those of the nobility. Butter was not much used in England before the Norman conquest, although the Englishman, unlike the Italian, had no oil for a substitute.

Certainly a certain date given. Mr. Hazlett thinks it must have been a source and gear in 1234, when Henry III. asked the mayor of Winchester to procure him three pounds of Alexandria sugar, if so much could be got, and also some rose and violet colored sugar; nor had it grown more plentiful when the same prince ordered the sheriffs of London to send him four loaves of sugar to Woodstock.

Before the end of the Thirteenth century, however, it gained ground and could generally be produced. It was then sold by the loaf or pound at what would be 37 1/2 to 75 cents a pound in American currency.

There were several kinds of bread used in the Thirteenth century. Palm man was bread made of very white flour. In addition to this, there was to be had a coarse "wholesome bread, also barley meal bread, bran bread, pea bread, oat bread or oat cakes, hard bread and unleavened bread." Rye lentils and oatmeal were sometimes mixed for bread for the poor.

Certain coarse fish were once eaten which have not been in modern times much esteemed. Porpoise pie, once eaten, was finally ridiculed in the time of James I as "a dish which not even a dog would eat," although in our own times on the Hudson river it is the sturgeon, "very like porpoise," that used to be called "Albany pie," perhaps so called because the early Dutch may have gone to that city's market to get it.

COOKERY IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY. In the Seventeenth century English cookery began to improve and took hints from the continental nations. Travel increased and tourists brought home recipes like the following: "To make a Portuguese dish," "A Spanish Olla," etc.

The following are well established French and Italian cooks came to England and entered service. But the opposition to French cookery was heard from more than one voice. Mr. Hazlett says Charles Lamb in more modern times did not like it. The critics of the time said it disguised the real flavor of the meat. It might do for a hot climate, but "it is here," says the author of "Antiquities Culinaris," "the art of spoiling good meat."

Addison says that living in the days of Queen Anne was plain and plentiful. A dinner was only two courses. "Two plain dishes," he says, "with two or three good natured, cheerful, ingenious friends, would make me more pleased and vain than all that pomp and luxury can bestow." Dinner then, as later, was the main meal. Misson says: "The English eat a great deal at dinner. They rest a while and to it again till they have quite stuffed their paunch. Then supper is moderate—gluttons at noon and abstinent at night. I heard that they were great flesh eaters, and I found it true."

Many people in England, he says, "never eat any bread, while they chew meat by whole mouthfuls. Their vegetables fairly swim in grease." Deep potations were common everywhere. You see so late as in Dickens' novels how good cheer in eating and drinking is really an English inheritance. The English pudding came down from two or more centuries ago, and it was made, says Misson, "fifty different ways," but always with meats and sweets. And he describes it 200 years ago as most excellent. To come in pudding time as much as to say to come in the most lucky moments in the world. Blood puddings and marrow puddings abounded.—Jool Benton in New York Herald.

Every Man His Own Photographer. The latest thing in snuff pictures is a self acting photographic apparatus by which the operator can take his or her own picture without the aid of a professor of the art. Perhaps some people will now find out how ugly they really are, and have no one to blame it on except themselves.

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