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LOCAL ITEMS.

Congress meets Monday, December 1st. Ex-U. S. Treasurer James W. Hyatt has the "grippe."

Mrs. D. N. Couch is visiting her son in Taunton, Mass. Bishop Williams and Rev. Mr. Everest

were in town Monday. Ground was broken for the new county

children's home Friday. The O'Shea case is not an illustration of

the virtues of home rule. Shoe dealer Frank Smith is visiting at

his old home in Boston, Mrs. Oliver W. Weed. of East Norwalk,

died yesterday, aged 66. George Rockwell, Esq., of Meriden,

was in town on Monday.

So we are to hear no more of the much talked of Wall street widening? Mr. John Treadwell has returned from

his southern hunting excursion. Dr. Bridges, our worthy veterinary sur-

geon, is contemplating a visit south. The Methodist choir concert will be

given on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2d. The old Henry Belden mausion now

rests squarely on its new foundations. Have you ordered that turkey yet, that

you are going to give to the poor family? Two barges of coal rau aground at Rings End last week and one of them sank.

Readman photographed the floral tributes of the William D. Walsh funeral, on Thursday.

A lot of cranks out in Pittsburg are going to try and stop the sale of Sunday

August Belmont, the great financier, banker and politician, died Monday of

pneumonia. The suicide club is being revived in Bridgeport. This fact has no political

significance. George R. Nash, the athlete and lecturer on athletics, came home from Scranton,

Pa., last week. The Pittsfield Sunday Call has just celebrated its second anniversary. It's a Her-

cules for its age. Rising Star Division, S. of T. of Rowayton, celebrated their fifth anniversary,

Tuesday evening. A Thanksgiving reception is to be held at Colonel Roberts' military institute this

(Tuesday) evening. Attorney F. W. Perry has gone to

Massachusetts to cat Thanksgiving turkey with relatives there. Bishop Williams administered the rite

of confirmation at Trinity church, South Norwalk, on Sunday.

Cram & Whittlesey, the Main street furniture dealers, are soon to remove their business to Bridgeport.

Sewer Inspector D. S. Curtis, after a thorough examination, reports the trunk sewers in perfect order.

James J. Sheehan, of this town, and Miss Maggie Carroll, of Bridgeport, were married on Wednesday last.

Miss Annie Apelqvist, of East Norwalk, will be married to-day to Mr. John S. Andersen, of the same district.

Frederick W. Trippe, grandson of the Chas. B. White, is to eat his Thanksgiving dinner at F. St. John Lockwood's.

Burgess-elect James H. O'Reilly and Miss Maggie Sheehan were married at St. Mary's parsonage, Sunday evening. William R. Lockwood, Esq., is in Wash-

ington looking after his rapidly appreciating real estate investments there. Fifty shares N. Y. and N. H. R. R. stock

sold for \$250 per share in Wall street Saturday despite the monetary stringency. The organ for Grace church has been

ordered made, for the reason that it has to bee specially constructed for the building.

The good ladies of the new church are getting ready for a supper and festival at the Athenæum, Tuesday evening, Dec. 9.

Thanksgiving day in Portland Ct., will be made memorable by the raising of the stars and stripes over the parochial school. Norwalk edition of the same Swift journal. various divisions.

On Wednesday evening Miss Mary E. Buckley of Cranberry Plains became Mrs. Charles A. Rubey.

Ex-Postmaster Golding has very properly sold his old Marvin safe to Marvin's coal yard at East Norwalk.

Danbury, in spite of uer big girls' strike, devotes the usual amount of time and attention to the runaway business.

Bridgeport is to have a wrestling match between Greek George and George Graham, at the Star Theatre on Friday even-

There is something refreshingly egotistical in the efforts of the Hon. Grover Cleveland to keep himself before the pub-

Edison's phonograph wil be exhibited in Music Hall by Prof. McDonald of Bridge-H. S. Davis, the well known artistic and Chesterfieldian caterer to the public taste,

On Saturday evening of next week

is visiting his sister in Burlington, Ver-Colonel F. St. John Lockwood is the fortunate recipient of a dozen barrels of

superb Michigan apples from his father-Republicans throughout New Hampshire support Governor Goodell's action in regard to a special session of the legisla-

A Hartford grocer takes a whole column of solid type in the Post to tell of the many good things he has in stock for Thanks-

giving. George Low is able, (with the help of a couple of black walnut crutches,) to get out again, after his siege of unromantic rheumatics.

John K. Hyatt is home from the south, and, we regret to learn, ill with the chills. But "Johnny" is a lad who will soon shake 'em off.

Superintendent Bonnell, of the electric light station, after a slight tussle with incipient pneumonia, is attending to his duties again.

The census shows the total debt of South Norwalk in I890 to be \$171,796. Total available resources in 1880, \$2,232; in 1890, \$4,394.

The borough authorities have authorized the steam roller man to roll the old chariot along over Maple and Arch streets and Franklin avenue.

Mrs. F. G. Northrop of Danbury, nee Miss Mattie Godfrey, of Norwalk, is spending a few days with Miss Minnie Austin, on North avenue.

The fair given by Douglass Fowler Post, G. A. R. in South Norwalk, seems to have proven a flattering success, both financially and other-wise.

Baggage Master John Dougherty, of Conductor Dyas' Danbury & Norwalk train, has been promoted to conductor of the New Haven & Derby freight.

The contracts for the new electric light building are as follows: Stone work to C.C.Stevens; brick work to W. H. Smith, and carpenter work to S. B. Wilson.

Birmingham is agitated again over the confusion caused by the vibrations of her big dam. It isn't the first case of confusion or agitation caused by that word.

Builder S. B. Wilson has appealed from Justice Morrell's decision in the Rivitz vs. Wilson case. The appeal will be heard at the next term of the superior court.

The first grand ball, to be given in Music Hall on Thanksgiving night by Comstock Lodge of the Order of Railroad Trainmen, promises to be a grand success.

"Steeple Charlie" still continues to monopolize a good share of the public attention, as he pursues his perilous calling at the top of the spire on St. Mary's church.

Ex-Governor Beers of Georgetown has purchased the old Cannons Station wire factory, and will convert it into a manufactory of curled hair for mattresses, cush-

ions, etc.

A meeting of citizens of Mamaroneck and Rye Neck was held on Saturday night for the purpose of considering the expediency of consolidating the two hamlets as an incorporated village.

The new bell, so munificiently given by Miss Julia Lockwood to the First Congregational church, continues to improve on acquaintance. Its tones grow richer and mellower the longer it is rung.

There were 994 deaths reported in this state last month, of which number 17 are credited to Norwalk. Dr. Gregory reported 12 cases of typhold fever originating from drinking of polluted water.

On Thanksgiving day no freight will be received at the freight houses of the Consolidated road. All freight trains will be taken off and only perishable goods will be forwarded to their destination.

Johnnie Judge, the good looking young hustler of the Bridgeport Sunday Herald, a special edition of the Waterbury Herald, is in town surveying the ground for a

The strike of the hat trimmers in Danbury continues and is unchanged in any of its phases. The merchants of the town are blue in view of the depressing effects the situation will have upon the holiday

Danbury is enjoying a fire department scandal, and Chief Engineer Meyers is being "investigated" for dereliction of duty at the late fire which destroyed Foster Brothers' big carpenter and wood working

The Bridgeport police raided another batch of wicked houses in that city on Saturday night, capturing a very sorry lot of sorry victims, There were no Norwalkers in the coach.

The christening of the bran new son of landlord J. E. Power, of the Dorlon House, which took place on Friday evening, was witnessed by quite a coterie of distinguished New Yorkers, friends and intimates of the genial landlord.

Hon. E. J. Hill represented the GAZETTE at the great Yale and Harvard game on Saturday, but neither his wild enthusiasm or forty-horse lung power was able to save the blue from defeat.

A large delegation of Masons from St John's Lodge, of Bridgeport, visited Old Well Lodge, South Norwalk, on Tuesday evening, on which occasion the officers of the visiting lodge conferred the third degree in a very artistic manner.

The butchering period is upon us, and brings with it the seasonable fish story about the weight of the hog that fell short of the expectations of the fellow who knew it wouldn't weigh as much as he thought it would.

Advertisements inserted in the GAZETTE

go to the homes of the people and are read

by the families. This cannot be said of those papers sold only by bootblacks and other children on the streets, and having no list of regular subscribers. Mr. James Inness, one of the Merrill College students, sailed last week for

Atlanta, Ga., where he has been accepted to fill a fine position in the office of a large corporation. Mr. Inness has the best for Spicer's successor. wishes of his college and other friends. The Wilton boarding school, under the management of Mr. Charles W. Whitlock. enjoys a prosperity and popularity no less

marked than that which attended the institution when the well remembered and highly respected father of the present principal was at the helm. Chester F. Tolles, Jr., for many years salesman at Comstock Brothers' South Norwalk store, has embarked in business

for himself, having purchased the Globe and will succeed, as he deserves to do. At a recent meeting of the Fairfield County Historical Society, the curator acknowledged the receipt from Theodore B. Nash, South Norwalk, of a cannon ball

Norwalk during the Revolutionary war, dug up on his father's place 30 years ago. Thomas Farrington died at his home on Mott avenue, Thursday morning, aged 63 years. He was engaged in the grocery business on Wall street with his son-in-law, James Betts, under the firm name of Betts & Farrington. The funeral was attended

from his late home, Saturday afternoon,

fired by the British when they landed at

at 2 o'clock. The fair of St. Mary's church, now in session in the Opera House, promises to be a most glorious success, both socially and financially. Large numbers of patrons are in attendance on each evening, and the management make it pleasant for all who come in. We will have more to say about his fair later.

The Waterbury American recently said the family of Johnson, the convicted rape fiend, did not bear a good reputation. The parties referred to sucd the paper for \$10,000 for libel and compelled it to prove its assertions. The paper went into court -and did it. Some people don't know enough to let bad enough alone.

The Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches will unite in a Thanksgiving service in the First Congregational church at 11 a. m. on Thursday. Thanksgiving music by the choir, introductory services by Dr. Van Alstyne, and sermon by Dr. Noble. The public cordially in-

A prominent Norwalk lawyer undertook to astonish himself and friends by going to church Sunday. On his way thither he had two bleedings from the nose and was then honored with a snow squall. He said he thought the incident of his going to church, unusual as it was, received a good deal more attention than necessary.

The Housatonic railroad company have issued a new time table for the winter. The pocket schedule comes in a radically changed form, double its former size, with all the connections, branches, etc., comprehensively given, and is accompanied with two large maps of the road and its

Dr. Noble very gently tou hed up his hearers Sunday for not turning out more generously to church service on Thanksgiving day. The good parson possibly overlooked the fact that it is the busiest day in the whole year to wives and mothers in cooking good things enough to make the lords of creation thankful for anything.

By an oversight at the borough election in Wallingford recently none of the tickets printed had any candidate on for auditor. Some thoughtful voter wrote on his ticket the name of H. L. Hall for auditor, and as there was no one else voted for, Mr. Hall was elected by a unanimous vote and will continue in the office for another year.

O. E. Wilson, our indefatigable real estate dealer, says it requires a deal of grace in the heart to sit through a church service with a pair of tight new boots on, as he did last Sunday. It does, and with the added misery of having voted the democratic ticket at the late election, we don't wonder his eyes grow weak and he gets bald-headed.

We are indebted to Hon. C. B. Lapham for a neatly prepared "In Memorism" of his illustrious father, who died Jan. 8th, 1890, soon after the completion of his term as U. S. Senator from the state of New York. Senator Lapham was a big hearted and great natured man, and the honors conferred upon him in life and in death, were worthily bestowed.

The GAZETTE's presentation of the name of General Olmsted for Speaker has been received with unexpected favor, up to date, but two possible objections have been suggested-one that our county had the speakership last session and the other that the General might not be the favorite of the Consolidated railroad, which is accused of owning and running our legislature.

David Spicer has resigned his government office as carrier of the mails between the borough and South Norwalk. That settles it. The price for the work must be raised or else the office must be abolished, for if Spicer couldn't make both ends meet on the salary, it is certain that nobody can, The government is now seeking for bids

Our citizens, and especially our business men, who find it necessary to remain in New York over night and want to be "down town," will find a very desirable place to stop for either a "square meal" or lodgings at the United States Hotel, corner of Fulton and Water streets. You can live there sumptuously and reasonably, either on the American or European plan. See adv. in another column.

At about 12 o'clock Saturday night the night watchman discovered an incipient Clothing House in Ansonia. "Chet" will | fire in a shed adjoining the Arnold founsurely win many friends in his new field dry. The alarm was sounded, but as it was somewhat out of kilter it was not heard by the firemen generally. However, some of the Phœnix boys, who happened to be close at hand, repaired to the spot and quickly extinguished the flames before any material damage was done.

> We are in receipt of a copy of the Norwalk Directory for 1891. It was compiled by H. O. Bowers, and is published by Wilbur F. Hanks, of Meriden. Mr. Hanks was the publisher of the most complete and correct directory that Norwalk ever had, and the present volume will in no wise injure his reputation as a first class, reliable directory publisher. It is handsomely, printed and a handy book to have about.

> Two big oil tanks located near the works of the Danbury lime kiln, two miles from the city exploded at midnight Friday, making a terriffic noise, shaking the buildings and awakening half the inhabitants of the city. James Cunningham, aged 21, night watchman, was killed. The tanks were used to feed the fires under the kilns, and the explosion was caused by gas catching fire from a lantern, which Cunningham carried.

> Says the South Norwalk reporter of the Sunday World: Mrs. Lester Cole, of Brooklyn, spent several days among her Norwalk friends the past week. Among other guests in town are Miss Amy Sevmour, of New York; Miss Lulu Benedict, of West Haven; Mr. James Alexander, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. Remson Schenck, of Carnarsie, L. I.; Miss Luella Darius, of Boston: Mr. George N. Ells, of Waterbury; Mr. Clarence Wilson, of Pittsfield; Mr. Eugene L. Taylor, of Jersey City; Mrs. Lettie Holmes, of Brooklyn; Mrs. W. G. Sturtevant and Miss Faith Sturtevant, of San Francisco.

The Thanksgiving number of Good Housekeeping comes to hand with the usual rich table of contents. All of the poetry has reference to the National Day, and so has much of the other matter, including an admirable Thanksgiving story. There is an interesting paper on "The Color of a Leaf," which gives an insight to the rich hues of our autumnal forests, with timely articles on "Amateur Entertainments," the preparation of pork as an article of food, and Christmas gifts. Good House-keeping, by the way, would, itself, make a useful and acceptable gift for any house-wife, as the twelve numbers of a yearly subscription would be so many reminders of the giver and the gift. Clark W. Bryan & Co., Springfield, Mass.

The Derby Transcript says that the Consolidated road has purchased considerable land near the station in Seymour, contemplating cutting down the bank in order to make room for several sidings, and intends to erect a new passenger depot on a recently acquired piece of land. The present passenger depot will be converted into a freight depot. The proposed improvements will cost about \$100,000.

James M. Creagh enjoys the distinction of having introduced the first perfected phonograph ever brought into Norwalk, and many are the people who go into his place to see and hear it. It reproduces with the utmost distinctness, songs, recitations, band selections, every variety of instrumental solos, lectures, auction sales, etc., and it proves a most drawing card for Mr. Creagh,

Another installment of the "first snow of the season" came down upon us with unmistakable density on Sunday morning. And with it came a chilly wave that imparted to the thermometer a sinking sensation that sent its spirits down to twenty degrees below zero, and established a seasonable era of good feeling between the iceman and the plumber, who have been, ever since congratulating each other that last season and this are two entirely different seasons.

Deputy Sheriff Leonard was on a lively chase in Stratford, yesterday, for Judge Andrew Selleck, formerly of Norwalk, a delinquent witness who had been summoned to appear before the court in the case of Tax Collector B. J. Sturges vs. the Town of Norwalk. After considerable difficulty the deputy succeeded in finding Selleck, but that individual at first refused to accompany him to this city. When Sheriff Leonard, however, threatened to make him come, he yielded.—Bridgeport

For better enlightenment on this topic read our Bridgeport correspondence.

The Palladium says that the Yale foot ball eleven found at Springfield a much stronger team to oppose them than was expected. Harvard won by virtue of a superior rush line, and a truer handling of the ball in beginning play; yet so closely and honorably was the game fought that the little defeat for Yale brought no depression. Not for fifteen years has Harvard beaten Yale on the foot ball field and the new supremacy for the red will act as a stimulus on the great American game. Certainly interest in the Thanksgiving game will be heightened by the success of Harvard Saturday.

Georgetown-Norwalk personals via Danbury News: Arthur Beers, of Norwalk, was in town on Sunday and was entertained in the family of George Mills .-Mrs. John Demarest, of Norwalk, was in town and entertained by Mrs. C. F. Thomas, last Saturday and Sunday Miss Bessie Bates returned to Norwalk on Monday after a very pleasant stay in town with her sister, Miss Louis Miller .- Mrs. Gould, who has sojourned in this place for the past fortnight, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Marsh, returns this week to Norwalk. -The Misses Dora Lee and Ella Mills took a trip to Norwalk last Saturday.

Donald G. Mitchell, the well known writer under the name of "Ik Marvel," was seriously injured last week by being thrown from his carriage while driving. His daughter had just stepped from the carriage and the horse started with Mr. Mitchell within and he was unable to hold him. He was thrown on his head and side and was picked up unconscious. Aid was summoned and an ugly gash was dis covered in the back of the neck. Mr. Mitchell had not fully recovered from the accident of a few months ago. He is 68 years old but will probably soon regain his health, the doctors say.

Clarence Selleck, son of Mr. George W. Selleck, and who has been making a pedestrian tour of Europe, writes from Rome under date of Nov. 3d that he expeceld to leave for Naples the next day, that he has visited St. Peter's, the Coliseum, Seven Hills, etc.; seen the Pope and so many other, crocodile hatted prelates that he is glad to gaze at the Neapolitan beauties who throng there with their grotesque and brilliant head gear. Clarence is an artist as well as traveler and gives pen pictures and sketches of all the strange and unique things he sees, and one of his letters beats an illustrated newspaper. He expects to reach home by Christmas. La grippe, with all its attendant disa-

greeable uncomfortableness, is again with us. And according to the evidence of those who are now in its clutches, and the testimony and opinions of physicians and other medical authority, the pesky plague is to be more intensely unpleasant this season than last. This office has its full share of the pestilential pestilence, which has succeeded in getting some of us laid up, while others of us continue to drag around in a "half dead and alive" sort of way. However, the old GAZETTE has never yet been prevented from making its regular weekly appearance, by any pestilence that wasteth at noonday nor any famine that promenadeth by moonshinefor all of which it joins its thousands of readers, on this eve of another glad Thanksgiving, in being truly grateful.

Mr. Willis Burr, brother of ex-Selectman Charles A. Burr, of Norwalk, died at his residence in Bethel, on Thursday afternoon of last week, after a long and painful illness. His funeral occurred on Monday afternoon in Bethel, and was largely attended, the Masons and hat finishers' association turning out in a large body to do honor to one, who had for many years been an honored member of both organizations. Deceased leaves three daughters and one son.

In less than a year twelve of the lady employees at the Wheeler straw factory on Butler street have taken unto themselves husbands. And, strangely enough, in nearly every instance they have returned to their work after a brief honeymoon. One of the young ladies is credited with having presented as an excuse for returnthat it was "too lonesome staying at home with nothing to do." As a general thing household cares increase with time, and her excuse will not be a lasting one,

The movement which originated in Waterbury to put a restrainer upon the itinerant vendor for the protection of the local merchant, by an act of the legislature is spreading, and the several boards of trade in the state have been asked to take hold of the matter. Hartford has responded favorably and it is probable that other cities having these boards of trade will do' likewise. The idea is a good one and it will do away with these "fly-by-night" concerns who go about the country swindling the people and taking trade from honest merchants. Let the bill pass .-Ansonia Sentinel.

The Consolidated railroad has made one concession to the convenience of Norwalk commuters and business men, that should be gratefully remembered as "greatly to its credit." They have changed the early Norwalk special to 6.20, so that the many workmen who go down to the Yale and other Stamford factories can leave here after a comfortable breakfast and arrive there in good time to go at once to their work at 7 o'clock without having to leiter about as formerly nearly an hour before they could get into their shops. A horse car now leaves up town at six, and many commuters who require to be in the city at an early hour, now take the 6.20 special to New York. Now if the management would arrange to give Norwalk a 5 o'clock express out of New York, it would make a large number of its patrons especially happy. We have such an express at 4.02, -but that accommodates but a few of our business men, compared to what one would an hour later.

The visit to St. Paul's church on Sunday night last of Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New York, will long be remembered by that evening's fortunate congregation. The presence of the distinguished prelate in the old historic chancel was an event, and his masterly words upon the gospel for the day, with his beautiful and pathetic application of its record of the lad with the barley loaves and fishes, were an inspiration. The Bishop had, in the early morning, been driven from the residence of his daughter at Mount Kensico to the ancient Judge John Jay church, in Bedford, where he officiated. After the morning service be rode across the Westchester Hills to St. Paul's chapel, in Lewisboro, where he was greeted by a large congregation from two New York and Connecticut counties. Here he administered the apostolic rite of confirmation. This service just at the shut of day was an impressive one, and the Bishop's allusion, in his address to the candidates, to the closing hours of the liturgical year was very solemn and appropriate. At the conclusion of this service, and escorted by the rector of St. Paul's, he proceeded to Norwalk, where he was most cordially welcomed, the only regret, which was on all sides expressed, being that notice of the eminent ecclesiastic's visit could not have been more extensively circulated.

brought here a museum company of freaks and actors and located them in the Wood block, 37 Main street. All went well until last Saturday night when the actors and actresses came forth and complained that Manager Brainard had failed in his agreement to do so and so. Brainard came forth and challenged a denial from his company, and while the dispute which ensued, was still going on, Mr. Brainard jumped out of a back window and left the wrangling horde behind. He afterward said that he left them only as a matter of expediency and to get rid of them, but that he expected to settle all bills he had incurred, which might possibly amount, as far as salaries were concerned to eight dollars. Itwas establisheed, later, that Manager Brainard's indebtedness was ten times what he said it was. There seems to be a discrepancy between Brainard's story and the story of his actors and we may yet hear more about it. The company are left here penniless and are giving an entertainment all the week, to raise money enough to get out of town honorably. They offer an attractive list of features, and will undoubtedly secure the amount and quality of patronage they de-

About two weeks ago Will Brainard

A THANKSGIVING HYMN.

For bud and for bloom and for baim laden bree For the singing of birds from the hills to the see For the beauty of dawn and the brightness For the light in the night of the stars and the

For the sun ripened fruit and the billowy grain, For the orange and apple, the corn and the cane, For the bountiful harvests now gathered and

That by thee in the lap of the nations were pour We praise thee, gracious God.

We praise thee, gracious God.

For the blessings of friends, for the old and the For the hearts that are trusted and trusting and

true.
For the tones that we love, for the light of the eye
That warms with a welcome and glooms with

good-by.
We praise thee, gracious God.

We pray thee, pitying Lord.

That the desolate poor may find shelter and bres That the sick may be comforted, nourished and That the sorrow may cease of the sighing and sad, That the spirit bowed down may be lifted and glad,

That brother the hand of his brother may clasp From ocean to ocean in friendliest grasp, That for north and for south and for east and for

We pray thee, pitying Lord.

For the blessings of earth and of air and of sky That fall on us all from the Father on high, For the crown of all blessings since blessing begun,

For the gift, "the unspeakable gift," of thy Son,
We praise thee, gracious God.
—S. E. Adams.

HOW SHE FOUND JACK.

A THANKSGIVING STORY OF THE EAST AND

"Yes, I be goin' west ter Jack," she repeated softly to herself, as if she feared being overheard.

Her resolve sent a glow to the faded cheeks of the aged woman, and her hands trembled so much that she found difficulty in completing the household tasks, which the family had left for her

"If Peter s'pects of a suddint as I be aimin' ter run away frum him an' go out west ter Jack he'd come postin' right home from them doin's at Ligonier an' stop me. Then I reckon I'd be shut up in the insane house, like his wife onct threated so fierce like. Well, I be goin ter try mighty strong ter git away," and with sprightly movements that seemed to belie her years the woman began to dress as if for a long journey.

Satisfying herself that she had everything ready which she wished to take with her, she dropped on her aged knees by her bedside, and sent up her last prayer in the home that had been hers for so many, many years, and asked God to be with her on her journey, and forgive them who had so cruelly treated her.

Strengthened by unr prayer, and taking up an ancient looking carpet bag, she left the comfortable house on the mountain side, and walked rapidly away through the trees.

Reaching a little hillock the aged woman stopped and looked behind her. She suddenly realized how hard it is for one of her years to break away forever from scenes and associations that had become a part of her life.

Her eyes grew moist as she gazed at the meadows and woods tinted with gold and brown in the late autumn. Her gaze dwelt, too, on the pretty, plump cows, which many a time her hands had fed and milked.

Then her eyes wandered back to the comfortable Pennsylvania farm house, with its fruitful orchards and well filled barns, and over the fields stretching away far down in the lovely valley, and on to the picturesque mountains with their

evergreen vegetation. 'Good-by, ole home!" she said, with a touching quaver in the voice which all her loveless years had not robbed of its motherly sweetness; "I be runnin' away from ye. 'Pears like ther Lord has gin me ter see clear as it be ther only way I'm ter snatch a bit o' rail happiness in this life. Oh, fields an' home an' mountains! I be lookin' my last on yer. I'm off ter find Jack.

Across the fields the little old woman, sad faced and heart hungry, trudged on carefully through the wild blackberry vines, then into a narrow path and out at a small gap in the feace to the broad, beaten path that wound in and out among the beautiful wild laurel at the foot of the mountains. Then picking her way across a limpid trout stream she reached a crossing where the train often stopped to pick up country pas-

"I reckon Peter an' his wife'd sure swear as I be crazy if they'd kitch me," she said, glancing apprehensively about her, as if she expected to see a pursuer.

But not a person was in sight. Everybody except perhaps the indifferent mountaineers had doubtless followed the example of Peter Tompkins and his family, and gone to Ligonier to the "doings."

She had not waited more than a half hour when a heavy, rumbling sound fell on her ears. The train was coming! How her poor old heart leaped as the shrill whistle resounded among those laurel enameled hills!

Her steps did not falter, however, as she approached the track, waving her shawl as a signal for them to stop. The conductor saw her, stopped the train and helped her aboard. He could not avoid noticing how neat she was, and though she must have been over 70 years old how sprightly she was.

"Where to?" he asked kindly, having seated her comfortably in the train.

"Ter Pittsburg," she replied, taking out an old fashioned reticule. Opening it she disclosed her knitting and a clean yellow cotton handkerchief, in the folds of which she kept her mensy, the little sums which Jack had sent her from time to time from the far west, and others which were the fruits of her own indus-

At Pittsburg she bought a through ticket to Denver, Colo.

"It's a long, tiresome trip for one of your years," remarked the conductor, who had assisted her.

"Yes, I reckon it be," she returned, "but thar be worse things ter endure in this life than long trips on kyars—then

I be mighty sprylike fur a tol'ble ole woman.

"You have friends out there?" "Yes; I be goin' ter Jack."

"And you're going all alone?" he asked sympathizingly.
"Ther Lord, he be with me," she replied with one of her dear, old motherly

smiles He did not leave her until he had seen her seated on the right train; then he went home to his young wife and baby, and, with tears in his manly eyes, told of the old lady who was traveling all the long distance from the Pennsylvania mountains to some wild place in the far away west.

At Chicago a roughly clad, but kindly natured, elderly westerner, Silas Carrick by name, boarded the train for Denver. He became interested at once in the little old fashioned woman, who reminded him in so many ways of his own mother, long since laid to rest in a hillside burying ground of New England.

After traveling a short time Silas Carrick, seeing her look sad, said to her: "I guess, mother, ye be fur from yer

ole home, and ther change makes yer feel sorter lonesome like."

"Well, ther change has kinder upsot me," she admitted. "So diffrunt frum ther mountings whar I was raised in Pennsylvany. I never reckoned on Jack's bein' so fur off."

"Jack?" Silas Carrick asked. "Yes, Jack-Jack Tompkins-he's my youngest, an' I be goin' out ter him," she answered.

'What does he foller fur a livin' in Colerader?" Silas questioned.

"He use ter herd sheep fur a man erbout ther gulches and sich places, an' done tol'ble well like out thar," she said. "But it's been two years since I heerd frum Jack myself, though Peter got a letter frum him 'long this summer. So I be sure as Jack's well: but Peter never showed me ther letter, an' I don't know 'zactly whar ter find my boy."
"An' who's Peter?" asked the good

hearted, if inquisitive, Silas.

"Peter? W'y, he's my oldest boy. Peter an' Jack be all ther childrun I have livin'. Peter lives in Pennsylvany, an' he's married an' got a big fam'ly. It don't seem as I orto tell yer my fam'ly troubles, but I reckon travelin'so fur tergether makes us not strangers to each other; then talkin' over a body's worries kinder gins relief."

"Yer kin trust me, mother," said the big westerner.

"Peter was ther oldest o' ther boys I raised, an' allus a mite bossy like ter pore Jack. Jack was all of a dozen years younger'n Peter, an' he was allus full o' life an' go, an' jest a wee bit wild. with nothing very bad erbout him. His heart's a big one an' in ther right place, an' I bel'eve ther Lord o' all will rescue my Jack yit. I hain't lost my faith none.

"Well, when Peter got married an come ter live with Jack an' me he went ter bossin' Jack more'n he, so high strung like, would bear. So he ups an' runs away out west, an' ther furst thing I knowed he wrote as he was tendin' critters on a ranch in Colerader.

"Then I gin in ter Peter's persuadin', an' made my property over ter him, with ther understandin' as he was ter keep me an' keer fur me durin' my natural life. But he growed greedy an' graspin', an' I reckon tired o' me, though ther good Lord knows as I was spry in doin' enough ter 'arn my eatin' an' clo'se. An' Peter's wife was a dreadful, scoldin' woman, 'an was overbearin' toward me.

"Then ther childurn went ter school, which I was mighty proud of. But they'd come home an' make speeches on my quare talk thet hurt me sore.

"So it wore on till ther worry got erway with me, an' I threated right out ter Peter's wife as I would run off an' work somewhars by ther day's work. But she snapped out as I'd better try runnin' erway ef I wanted ter git myself shut up in ther insane house fur addled old women. Then Peter an' her talked so much erbout doin' me thet way ef I complained any more that I jest held my peace. I was jest waitin' my time, an' when they was all gone frum ther farm ter a doin's I run off with a few traps an' started fur ther west an' Jack;" and as she closed her simple recital she leaned back and wept softly.

Silas Carrick fumbled nervously in his pocket for his big, blue cotton handkerchief, which he vigorously used. When Mrs. Tompkins had ceased her crying Silas asked:

"An' yer don't know 'zactly whar yer

boy is?"
"No, but I reckon I'll find him," she answered hopefully. "The same Father above that set a bright, shinin' star ter guide them three men 'cross the desert in the fur east still watches over this strayin' sheep, an' will sure lead me ter my Jack."

"Well, mother, of yer'll let me I be goin' ter help yer find Jack," said Silas. She carried his big, toil worn hand to her face and pressed her lips to it. And so the promise was accepted and sealed.

Silas Carrick was like a son to the lone old woman. When they arrived at Denver he placed her under the care of a good woman, who had been a neighbor

of his in Illinois. Silas had been in Colorado before and knew some stock dealers in Denver. To these he went, making diligent inquiries about Jack Tompkins. But they could give him no information. So the days lengthened into weeks, and nothing had been learned of the whereabouts of Jack. However, faithful Silas did not relin-

quish the search. It wanted two days to Thanksgiving, and the snow was falling softly over the beautiful city of the plains. An aged woman, with hair like the snowflakes, stood at a window, looking with longing eyes down the busy street at the crowds passing ceaselessly. "Thar pow-erful kind ter me here," she said to herself. "But it's diffrunt frum bein' with a body's own. Them folks out in town eems mighty happy an' gay, an' that's a sight of 'em passin' erbout, but, my Lord! thou knowest ther loneliness o' my ole heart. Help me ter find my Jack."

As if in immediate answer to her prayer the door opened, and Silas Carrick

stood, flushed and excited, before her. "Yer kin rejoice, mother! I've jest hurd frum a cowboy whar yer Jack is,"

"Ther Lord, he be good! His mercy endures allus," she cried. "Tell me erbout my Jack." "Ther cowboy said as Jack has a farm

or ranch o' his own over in Cedar Gulch, an' he's doin' fust rate. But, mother,' and he took her hand kindly, "don't be skeered when I tell yer. Jack be laid up in his cabin in the gulch. His pony throwed him, but he's gittin' better now.'

"My pore boy! Take me ter him, Si-

las," she implored. It was Thanksgiving day, and the sun beamed down upon Cedar Gulch pleasantly, its light striking a little cabin that nestled on the bank of a clear mountain stream.

Jack Tompkins was able to hobble to the little fireplace for the first time since he had been laid up by what had been almost a fatal accident for him.

"An' this be Thanksgivin' day among civilized folks," he said to his hired man. 'Well, Ben, I be spendin' it fur diffrunt frum what I aimed. I lowed ter go back ter Pennsylvany an' take Thanksgivin' an' Christmas with my ole mother. I hain't seen her fur goin' on sixteen year, I reckon. An' pore mother! Pete writes as she be helpless with ther rheu-matis. Ben, I hate myself fur gittin' on thet drunk an' ridin' my pony like mad, an' gittin' throwed over them rocks. I'm too mean ter live, an' I don't feel a mite thankful nur nuthin fur sparin' my ornery life. If I'd behaved myself an' staid sober I could a gi'n mother sech a surprise, an' though I hain't much force I know it'd be a plumb Thanksgivin' ter mother to see her Jack ag'in."

"Yes, an' I 'low, Jack, you'd gi'n right smart o' thanks ter be tuck up an' sot right down by yer mammy this minute,'

remarked Ben. "Thet I would," and Jack bowed his

head thoughtfully.

Ben went out of the cabin for more wood to pile on the fireplace; but before he had gathered up a stick some one called out:

Ben turned and saw a span of mules hitched to a light wagon, in which sat a big, robust man and a little old woman. with a veil tied over her face.

"Is this hyer ther cabin o' Jack Tompkins?" the man asked.

"It is, stranger," returned Ben. "Be yer Jack?"

"No; Jack's in ther cabin by ther fire. He's been sorter used up fur a spell."

Ben approached the wagon, and Silas Carrick sprang out to whisper in his ear: "Say, pardner, thet little ole woman I have brung, an' a weepin' soft tears' o' joy back o' her veil, be Jack's mother. come all the way frum Pennsylvany ter

hold Thanksgivin' with her boy." "Jack was just talkin' erbout her ter me," replied Ben in a husky voice. "He's real down hearted."

"Wall, he'll have cause for thanksgivin' now," answered Silas. "Here, mother, let me help yer out," and he took her in his strong arms and lifted her carefully to the ground. Then supporting the trembling form to the door he said, "Jack's in thar, mother; yer go right on in." He opened the door of the cabin for her, kindly helped her in, then closed it behind her. "Yo'n' me be goin' ter stay out hyer, pardner," he said to Ben. "till that meetin's over between 'em.'

At that moment there were two simultaneous cries of joy, and the men outside knew that the aged runaway was clasped to Jack's breast. They walked quickly away and began to unhitch the team.

About an hour later Ben and Silas entered the cabin, where they found Jack and his mother sitting side by side near the fireplace, he holding her dear old hands in his big ones, while her motherly face beamed with perfect happiness.

"This is my Jack," she said proudly.

by way of introduction, to Silas. "Yer my own brother, Silas Carrick," he cried, grasping Silas' hand; "after all yer've done fur my mother I couldn't never call yer aught else. Besides, I'm in need of an own brother. I hain't got

that utterly ignored the relationship of Peter Tompkins. As Silas Carrick returned the pressure of Jack's hand and looked into the clear blue eyes, that revealed a kindly nature, he felt satisfied that the mother would never lack for love and truest attention

none," he said, with a supreme contempt

from her Jack. "A feller never gits too old ter need mother," he said; "an' I kain't begin ter speak my obligations ter Providence fur bein' so good in bringin' mother safe ter me. I want ter just git Peter Tompkins out o' my head, an' think only o' good things an' good folks, as'll help me ter be the better man I'm aimin' ter make o' myself. I was awful down spirited like, but now my Thanksgivin's runnin' over!'

"An' so be mine!" cried Jack's mother. 'The Lord has restored me ter complete happiness, after all my trouble, with my Jack on this blessed Thanksgivin'."-A. H. Gibson, in New York Observer.

A Thanksgiving Invitation.

My DEAR MR. TURKEY—May we count on your presence at dinner on Thursday, the 29th? No great preparation is needed, as we feel sure you will be well dressed. You will be the cynosure of all eyes and the object of open mouthed admira-

You will meet with a hearty reception from some men, who will come to dinner after the exercises of the morning, which may be violent, and you need not fear but that several pretty girls, who are to be present, will like you very much. Your old friend, Cranberry Sauce, will be placed near you—and you two always got along beautifully together, you know. The pater-familias will pay you marked attention and see that you are not monopolised by any one person. Poor old grandma, whose teeth are not what they used to be, is especially counting on your tenderness. It may amuse you, but nevertheless is is a fact that even the cook anticipates your coming, and is making great preparations in consequence.

Sequence.

You will be surrounded by pretty girls, and be in the midst of those who will be sure to appreciate you. We look to you to appeal to the inner consciousness of our guests. Until Thursday, then, yours,

P. S.—it may fall to your lot to touch the lips of some of the girls. Take warning—you won't be permitted to linger long in that envisible proximity.

Adapted from Life.

IN THE NEW YORK MARKETS. Turkey, the Sovereign Bird, Receives the

Homage of the Metropolis. The few days that immediately precede Thanksgiving are great days in the New York markets, and the day before Thanksgiving is something enormous. If living turkeys could only foresee the homage that would be paid them on this day they would no doubt run to the

stretch their necks for the ax. For in truth the honors paid to this kingly bird at this season are amazing. All day a great crowd throngs Washington and Fulton markets, the principal mausoleums of the honored fowl. At nightfall Vesey street is almost impassable, and the neighborhood of West and Washington streets is packed with people carrying baskets, bags and even port-

headsman's block without urging, and

manteaus. Around on all sides, glorified by the golden gaslight, hang the shapely turkeys, with crimson rosettes, like stars of the Legion of Honor, pinned on their exuberant breasts. Sacredly guarding the dead stand the undertakers, commonly known as poultry dealers; stout, rubicund, argumentative, loud voiced, and, strange to say, jolly. Why strange? of course they are jolly, and so would the turkeys be if they were alive! For all the men, women and children in the crowd are intensely jolly, and rightly consider that they have not come to witness a burial, but an apotheosis of tur-

A sad eyed little widow, leading a school girl by the hand, is struck with the delicate beauty of a long necked bird, and offers to see that it is buried with the proper ceremonies, but the undertaker says such a luxury will cost her at the rate of, say, eighteen cents a pound. With a sigh she drops the beautiful fowl and takes another less stately and satisfactory, for which she pays six-teen cents a pound. The eighteen cents a pound bird is snapped up by a plethoric, red faced old gentleman, who wears false teeth and a single eyeglass. After him comes a newly married couple, linked arm in arm and carrying two huge baskets. The husband is tall, angular and ugly; the bride small, sweet and seductive. She yearns for a five dollar bird, whereas he thinks \$3.50 will be enough, and that the rest of the money can be spent on groceries. But she makes the turkey's merits so evident to her spouse that he finally hands over a crisp, new five dollar bill, tucks the bird under his arm and strides off to a vegetable stall, where he pays out \$1.25 for celery, sage, cranberries and cauliflowers.

Two young girls who keep house for themselves debate for a quarter of an hour as to whether they shall buy a lean turkey or a fat chicken, and finally buy the chicken. A fractious old gentleman who hears this conversation eschews turkey also, and satisfies himself with a fine looking duck. His wife, a handsome woman, with a red rose in her bonnet, spends nearly half an hour searching for green peas.

A handsome woman, wearing a long sealskin and a queer arrangement of black velvet and crimson ribbon on her head, pays little attention to the turkeys and very much to the crowd. As she stands beside a vegetable stall, under the flaring gaslight, her gorgeous headdress and pale, statuesque face form a striking contrast to the forest of green behind her, and a painter who could utilize the scene ought to make a small fortune out of it.

Busy as the markets are during the day, they are ten times more busy during the evening. Along the gaslit aisles of Washington market passes a great throng of men and women, their eyes fixed on the long lines of decorated turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese, and their ears apparently deaf to the honeyed invitations of the blue shirted plethoric dealers, who are never tired of expatiating on the succulence, freshness and general beauty of their goods. Now and then a woman will stop, lay down her basket, feel the breast of a turkey with the thumb and forefinger of her right hand, inquire its price, expostulate at the dearness, hesitate a moment or two and then draw out her purse and march homeward with the coveted fowl in her possession. Men buy too, and so do not a few young girls and boys.

All seem to get just what they want, and not many discontented or dissatisfied faces are to be seen at any time at any of the markets.

What right has any one who is discontented or who hasn't the wherewithal to buy a turkey in the big markets on Thanksgiving eve? They are not wanted here, and the plenty that is so free to the more fortunate would simply make them more discontented.

It is late, very late, when the crowd of buyers begins to grow less, and it is much later when the last cash transaction has been made. How many of the buyers have thought as they pro-vided for their own Thanksgiving cheer of the thousands who will eat no turkey on the morrow?

No one can answer this question, but we know that some have; we know that many baskets have been carried away from the great markets laden with good things for others than the purchasers, we know that while the ostensible spirit of thankfulness has been quite smoth in many a breast by the spirit of selfish anticipation of good things to eat on the morrow, many a table scantily spread on most days will then groan under good things thoughtfully and unobtrusively provided by generous hands and hearts

and purses.

And there is no better time, well fed reader, whether you live in town or country, for you to mingle generosity to your less fortunate friends with thankfulness for your own material prosperity than this Thanksgiving season.

Thanksgiving is really the highest devotion, the truest mark of the true Christian. It consists, moreover, not of Christian. It consists, moreover, not on speech only, but of action, of thanks offering as well as thanksgiving. So this present great annual national day of thanksgiving ought to bring forth abundant treasure from those on whom God has bestowed his blessing. Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Hay Fever

A New Home Treatment. Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrance of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrb, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks.

N. B.—This treatment is not a snuff or an ointment; both have been discarded by reputable physicians as injurious. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of three cents in stamps to pay postage by A. H. Dixon & Son, 337 and 339 West King street, Toronto, Can-

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Sufferers from Catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

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Widows of those who served as above for a period of ninety days or more, who are dependent upon their own labor for support, will receive, upon submittance of proper evidence, \$8 per month, and \$2 per month for each minor child under sixteen (16) years of age, and this regardless of the fact whether death was the result of army service or not.

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FIGHTING UP STEEPS.

ATTACK ON SPICHEREN HEIGHTS, FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

The Twenty-seventh German Brigade's Bold Attack and Stubborn Resistance Losing the Leader, Von Francois, and Repulsed, They Charge Again.

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N this series of arthe "Deeds of Daring Men," it is the purpose of the editor to select inwhole world and from all wars, wherever authentic records are found, without regard to nationality or to the merits of the cause where the valor is dis-

played. Some rare cases may be selected because they are fa-mous in history or because they are interesting in comparison with less noted but equally daring deeds treated in these columns. Except for variety and for comparison one need not go aside from the record of our civil war for instances of the most sublime courage and fortitude, and in that school my standard was formed. Leaving out personal experiences in action I may say that I witnessed much of the hardest fighting that took place between the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia, and the pages of history do not contain grander deeds than those performed under my eye by the unpretentious volunteers of America of 1861.

Like many famous victories in battle, the assault on Spicheren Heights (Franco-Prussian war), which cost the Germans over 4,000 killed and wounded and a brigade commander killed, was an accidental collision, not part of a campaign plan. Fortunately it succeeded, or some official heads would have gone off in consequence, for it was just about this time that King William put his emphatic disapproval upon that method of warfare. In answer to the query from Von Moltke, "Your majesty, what would you say of a general who would order an assault on such a height as that?" (pointing to a precipitous elevation) the king said promptly, "I would easier him at once." 'I would cashier him at once."

When the French army marched to the Rhenish frontier under the orders of Na-poleon III Frossard's corps took position near the Saar, opposite the Lower Rhine province, the most exposed portion of German territory, and in front of the German position. On the 2d of August (1870) the German armies were put in motion, the first army, under Von Steinmetz, being directed toward the Saar with the inten-tion of invading France. On this day also the French general, Frossard, accom-panied by the Prince Imperial, who was to receive his much talked of "baptism of fire" on this occasion, seized the region around the German garrison town of Saar bruck, occupying it with a light force and holding his main strength established on Spicheren Heights, a little over a mile from the town, and on French soil. The Seventh German corps had orders to be on the Saar Aug. 6, and the Fourteenth divi-sion, under Gen. Kamecke, was to send over a strong advance guard and have out pickets toward the French lines. The corps commander intended to concentrate on the 6th and attack the French on the 7th. For some reason, however, Kamecke's division was advancing independently, and at 12 o'clock on the 6th, when its commander received orders from his corps general to have his division move as far as the German side of the river only, he had already crossed and taken Saarbruck from the French and sent on cavalry toward Spicheren Heights. No doubt the zeal of the German officers and men led them to hurry forward and precipitate a

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IN THREE DAYS.

TTY.

Kamecke made dispositions to attack the heights, and sent word to his chief asking for re-enforcements. His own force consisted of two brigades with cavalry and artillery attached, less than 20,000 men. The French corps on the heights probably numbered as many, but their elevated position, crowned with numerous batteries, gave an advantage equal to another army of the same size. It was a piece of daring for Kamecke to attack under the circumstances, for he had no certainty of support and only an accident could bring it to him in the nick of time, and of all things not to be forgiven in a leader in the German army rashness is the chief. Fortunately another German army, the Second, was also moving into the Saar valley by separate routes, and the sound of battle, more potent at times than formal designs and orders, was to call up aid to Kamecke to save the day. The cavalry of this army, under the personal direction of its com-mander, Gen. Von Rheinbaben, was reconnoitering in the valley, and it was on the strength of their report that the French were believed to be retreating that Kamecke made his attack.



MOUNTING THE SLOPE. Seen from the direction of the German approach—namely, Saarbruck, the Spi-cheren Heights are like a natural fortificacheren Heights are like a natural fortification, one corner or nose jutting out sharply to the north, while on both sides are
steep and partly wooded slopes. The approaches for the assailants were rendered
difficult by numerous lakes and ponds and
wooded elevations, giving the French a
chance to obstruct their enemy's movement. On the heights Frossard had placed
artificial defenses. Kamecke had two
brigades, the Twenty-eighth, led by Yon
Woyna, and the Twenty-seventh, by Yon
Francois. Woyna was sent along the road
between Saarbruck and the French position, while Francois, "one of a race of tion, while Francois, "one of a race of soldiers," crossed the fields toward the nose of the heights. The French skir-mishers were brushed out of the valley and across the plains, but for a long distance the Germans felt the sharp fire from

chasepot, mitrailleuse and field gun on top of the mountain. Slowly and steadily, with true German

method and grit, Francois' Westphalians pressed on, leaving men on the plain at every step. An eye witness not engaged, but having a good place for observation, says of the spectacle: "As a shell crashed through a company or the mitrailleuse opened a lane and strewed it with dead and wounded, the men flanking the open ing closed in with a grim coolness which impressed me with the conviction that men who could act so could not be beaten. When the foot of the hill was reached the pace quickened and the formation broke. It was now like the forlorn hope of a besieging army storming a breach rashly reported practicable. Men scrambled up-ward and forward anyhow. The officers threw themselves from their horses and took to climbing on foot.

"There were little protected lie-bys here and there, and under these shelters the men packed as you may have seen sheep huddle before a high wind with a snow-drift borne on it. Thither crept, too, the wounded out of the fire that spared them when wounded no more than when they had been hale fighting men. Then when the sound men had caught their wind again, they would dash out and make an-other convulsive scramble upward, ever upward. On the brink (above) you might see the Frenchmen bending over the lip of the crest to get more purchase with their downward aim. A mitrailleuse was balanced on the edge by men clinging to the wheels and the trail, while its honeycomb like muzzle went down, pointing among struggling Germans, its breech end high in the air. Kamecke had asked his men to do an impossibility. There are parts of the Spicheren, notably that part just on the left of the extreme bluff nearest Saarbruck, which are not to be surmounted without scaling ladders. Von Francois' men were brought to a standstill. There was no alternative but to fall

Some distance in the rear of the brigade Kamecke's artillery occupied a series of knolls where they were doing their best to aid the charging column by a fire rained upon the mountain. Behind these knolls the infantry took refuge. The French followed down the declivity and out onto the plain, but a couple of Rheinbaben's hussar regiments galloped through and around Francois' gallant men and beat the ventursome pursuers back to the hill and in their fury attempted to charge where the infantry had failed. Madly they rode on, here



UNDER THE CREST.

and there descrying a track that looked practicable. The next day a dead hussar and a dead horse were found in a ravine three-fourths of the way to the crest. So far had they climbed in their valorous ride.

Meanwhile Francois' men had reformed, and the German artillery strengthened its fire upon the hill. What remained of the companies that had fallen back and rallied went forward again, the French standing to their trenches to receive them. Some of the Germans staggered up through the shot to the shelter of a rock supporting the plateau above, and not being able to go further remained there, within a few feet of their foes, but out of reach. Francois himself was killed and also many other officers, but the brigade refused to give up, and so seeking shelter wherever it offered the men fixed themselves to stay, alive or dead. Now was the decisive moment, and fortunately for Kamecke, not his worded appeals for aid but the cannon thunder had borne to distant ears the tidings of

The general of the Eighth corps of the same army with Kamecke came dashing to the front with the Fortieth fusileers, and being superior in rank to Kamecke assumed command and put the regiment in support of Francois' men on the slope. About this time a brigade of the Second army, under Doring, also attracted by the reached the field and formed on the left of the Fortieth. With these re-enforcements the Twenty-seventh brigade went forward again, and three charges were made to carry a wood at the left of the nose of the height where Francois had fought so gallantly but so vainly. An entrance was made in the wood, and here the men held on stubbornly. The Fortieth Hohenzollerns were famous for storming, and after passing up the height and into the wood it became only a question of time and patience, for they were within a pace of the French intrenchment. Awaiting their time, with one lunge the Fortieth regiment and Doring's brigade went forward, and by main force rather than by weapons hurled the Frenchmen back.

These in turn rallied and drove the Germans back, and so the wood was won and lost and won again many times. Very soon some batteries belonging to the Third German corps were taken up the hill with great difficulty, and then for once during the struggle of several hours the Germans were a match for the French. The fight-ing continued here until dark, the French refusing to acknowledge defeat, and at times in their mad haste firing upon their own men. By 9 o'clock all was over. The ult on other parts of the field, where the difficulties seemed less, had not been bet-ter than at the height. Kamecke's Twenty-eighth brigade, under Woyna, fought its way along the road from Saarbsuck, driving the French at this point back to a prolongation of Spicheren Heights, where they held on, strengthened by a timely re-enforcement sent from Marshal Bazaine, at Metz, to Frossard.

When the re-enforcements from the Sev enth and Eighth German corps arrived on the field to support Kamecke, the com-mander of the Seventh corps made a for-mal attempt to carry this position, but failed. Afterward fresh German troops were put in and the left flank of the French was forced back about the time the storming columns were established on Spi-cheren Heights. The Germans lost 4,800 men killed and wounded, and the French had also a severe loss. The battle was won by German valor and stubbornness and the fortunate circumstance that the only available supports, and those totally unexpected, came 'np unbidden just as Kamecke had made a lodgment on the heights. George L. Kilmer.

HE WON HALF A MILLION

HOW THE ODDEST BET ON REC-ORD WAS WON AND LOST.

Emancipation Day in a Famous Wager. The Game of "Nigger Up or Nigger Down" as Played by Broker Henry Harley on One Occasion Only.

"The oddest betting I ever heard of," said one oil broker to another in the Hoffman house, "was between Henry Harley, who first conceived the idea of a tidewater pipe line from the oil regions, and the oil operators who used to make their headquarters early in the seventies in Harley's offices. The gambling spirit pervaded the whole business, since the drilling of a single wildcat well cost from \$10,-100 to \$12,000, and I have known men who drilled away \$150,000 in the vain effort to strike a new oil field. If in their odd hours the oil operators gambled not only in oil, but in anything or on anything that caught their fancy, it is not to be won-

"The Phillips brothers and Mr. Vander-grift were among the well known oil men at the time when the up town rendezvous of petroleum speculators used to be in Har-ley's offices, where the Brunswick cafe now is, on the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Fifth avenue.

"What was the bet?" "Harley had consistently refused to take any part in these 'side speculations' of the oil brokers, as he called them. He was 'all business.' If anybody wanted to bet him on the rise or fall in the price of 100,000 barrels of oil Harley was right there. But he didn't care to wager \$50 on the fly that would first reach a lump of sugar on a cafe table, or the sex or color of the first passer-by on the avenue. These and other such speculative diversions whiled away the idle hours of the gang, however.

HOW THE GAME WAS PLAYED.

"In 1882-3, at the height of petroleum excitement in New York, a single operator would buy or sell in a morning 1,000,000 barrels of oil. That oil might have a market value as great as \$1.25 a barrel—it went that high—or it might range down as ow as 60 cents a barrel, as it did after the failure of the Metropolitan bank put a period to the oil craze in this town. When a man bet on the price, however, of only 100,000 barrels of oil a fluctuation of a few cents would cost him, or the man he bet with, anywhere from \$5,000 to \$20,000 at a crack. Henry Harley and his Brunswick crowd used to get together about 10 in the morning, and Henry often opened the ball by offering to buy or sell 500,000 barrels of oil at a given figure at a certain hour that day. He might gain or lose as much as \$100,000 on one of these offers, and that sort of gambling seemed to satisfy him. He fought shy of side issues. But not so the gang.

"'Nigger up or nigger down' the avenue was their favorite gambling game. It was their own invention. Two of them would sit at a side window and the would sit at a side window and the other three at a window fronting on Fifth avenue. The two at the side would bet each other \$10, \$20, \$50 or \$100 a clip, as they felt inclined, that the first colored person passing would go up or down the avenue. The three in front would be judges and referee. Day after day and week after week the gang taxed their ingenuity to get Harley into their game. He was a blonde, medium sized and rather athletic young man, and his vivacious spirits found vent in business, and business only. He wouldn't come into

the game, and that was the end of it.
"Phillips—not one of the brothers, but
an oil man also—had lost \$15,000 to Weston one morning in an oil deal before Harley got to the office. Phillips felt a little sharp set, and he bet Weston \$500 more that he would get Harley into the 'nigger up or nigger down' game before night. Weston took the wager.

"On his way down town Harley, who was a pretty close observer, had read in his morning paper that the colored people of New York were going to celebrate Emanci-pation day that day by a grand parade, which would form in Union square and march to Central park. He attached no particular importance at the time to the announcement, but when he got to his of-fice and Phillips began badgering him to bet 'nigger up, nigger down,' at \$20 a head his eyes flashed, and to the astonishment of all the oil men within hearing, and the gang in particular, he broke out

"I've stood this thing long enough now, and I'm tired of it. I'll bet you an even hundred each that more negroes go up than down today.'

"So the judges and the referee went to their windows and Harley went about his business as if nothing out of the way had happened or could happen.

"By 11 o'clock 870 colored people—men, women and children—had gone down Fifth avenue in plain sight of the judges, and not a single one had gone up. Phillips naturally felt a little 'sot up' since he was \$87,000 to the good, and he ordered in a basket of wine. Harley kept up an imper-turbable front. He was secretly astonished, inasmuch as matters had gone just the opposite of what he believed he had a right to expect they would go. But he hadn't said a word about any Emancipation day parade, and didn't propose to. He pretended to be too busy to be chaffed even, and went out to lunch with a customer. It didn't occur to him that the 870 colored people were going down to where the parade was to form.

"At 1 o'clock he returned. He had hardly got his head inside the door when a wild barbaric strain was heard pealing up the avenue, and in a moment a gorgeous sable drum major broke into view at the head of a splendid negro band. Every neck was craned out to see what had broken loose, but Harley, who felt that his time was coming at last, kept his own counsel. Be-fore 5 o'clock that day 6,000 colored people had marched past the office windows in the Brunswick hotel and Harley was \$513,000 ahead of the game of 'nigger up or nigger down.' I don't believe it was played much there after that. Harley accepted a dinner to the gang in lieu of his stakes."—New York World.

Grease from Cotton Waste,

Until lately cotton waste has been cleaned and re-used, but the grease extracted from it has been thrown away. It is now found that the oil thus extracted can be made, after very simple treatment, to yield first class printing ink. A ton of this spent waste will yield about 1,400 pounds of oil, from which ink of a superior quality can be manufactured at a very reduced price. The cotton waste is placed in steam chambers, and a solution of bisulphate of carbon is pumped into the vessels. This disengages the oil and grease, which is then passed into a series of heated coppers, from which it emerges as varnish, from which the printing ink is made.—New York Commontal Adventures. mercial Advertiser.

A New Method of Treating Disease. Hospital Remedies.

What are they? There is a new departure in the treatment of disease. It consists in the collection of the specifics used by noted specialists of Europe and America, and bringing them within the reach of all. For instance the treatment pursued by special physicians who treat indigestion, stomach and liver troubles only, was ob-tained and prepared. The treatment of other physicians, celebrated for curing catarrh was procured, and so on till these incomparable cures now include diseases of the lungs, kidneys, female weakness, rheumatism and nervous debility.

This new method of "one remedy for one disease" must appeal to the common sense of all sufferers, many of whom have experienced the ill effects, and thoroughly realize the absurdity of the claims of Patent Medicines which are guaranteed to cure every ill out of a single bottle, and the use of which, as statistics prove, has ruin ed more stomachs than alcohol. A circular describing these new remedies is sent free on receipt of stamp to pay postage by Hospital Remedy Company Toronto, Canada, sole proprietors. Reliable agents wanted.

Doctors' Fees.

The generality of people labor under the delusion that doctors' fees, especially in New York city, are very extravagant. This is a mistake. The general physician averages from \$2 to \$5 a visit, according to the means of the patient. The office consultation of a specialist or consultant is from \$10 to \$25 for the first visit, and less for succeeding ones. The fee for a consultation visit is regulated by the reputation of the physician and the pecuniary condition of the patient. Visits out of town range from \$10 to \$25 an hour, besides traveling expenses and a regular consulting fee.

Surgical operations are rated by character, time and skill, and often run into the thousands. Of course night calls are double the amount of day calls, whether consultation or otherwise. There are many experts and famous physicians who can ask any price they please and get it, but these are the exceptions. The average doctor is content with the regular fee, and many struggling young men are glad to get \$1 from all for whom they prescribe, whether in the office or at their homes.— New York Ledger.

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call at their druggist's for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and have headache and an unsightly com-plexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Everyone likes it. Large size package 50 cents.

An Excellent Paper W. A down town lawyer has a friend who works in plaster of paris, and through him has become possessed of a very serviceable blotter and paper weight combined. It is simply a plaster brick, four or five inches long, three inches wide and half an inch thick. The plaster absorbs ink readily and does not blot. If, when the brick is being made and is still soft, an ordinary knob with a screw end is worked into it there is provided a neat handle by which to lift it.

New York Times.

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, etc., readily yield to the use of the Little Nerve Pills, particularly if combined with Carter's Little Liver Pills. In vials at 25 cents.

Got What He Needed.

oung medical student walked into the Old Book store, and said: "I want to look at a work on anatomy." "I regret to say," replied Mr. Burke, "that I have only one book on that subject." "What's that?" "Burton's 'Anatomy of Melancholy,' " and he showed him the volume. The young man turned the leaves mechanically a few seconds, said it would do, paid for the book and walked out.—Atlanta Journal.

I HAVE ALWAYS PAID RENT for a house to live in. This year I have half paid for a cottage with money which, before I used Sulphur Bitters in my family, was paid to the doctor and the druggist. They cured my wife of female weakness.—W. F. Sampson, Salem, Mass.

Real, Live Coals of Fire. If a boy robs you of an apple do not thrash him or apply coarse language to him. Say nothing, and the next time you see him present him with another apple, bigger and better than the one he stole, having first taken the precaution to prick it full of cayenne pepper. This will be heaping coals of fire on his head, also into his stomach.—Boston Transcript.

Sought for the last hundred years. remedy for catarrh, hay fever and cold in the head found at last in Ely's Cream Balm. Safe and pleasant to use and easily applied into the nostrils. It gives relief at ouce and a thorough treatment positively cures. Price 50 cents.

Don't Want to Try It. The Medical Journal says that a well, healthy man will suffer more from the prick of a pin than he will from the pain of dissolution in case he dies a natural death. It assures the timid that there is really no pain connected with the act of dying.

Have you read the "Improved M. D." advertisement in another column? Read

If you have as many friends as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, you are a fortunate persons

Pop, clash 1 There goes the lamp-chimney.
No need of your breaking

them. Talk with your dealer about it. If every trouble were equally easy to stop, there'd be some fun in living I "Pearl-top" chimneys do not break, except by

violence. The maker is Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh.

If You Have

BRONCHITIS Throat Affection SCROFULA Wasting of Flesh

Or any Disease where the Throat and Lungs are Instanced, Lack of Strength or Nerve Power, you can be relieved and Cured by

SCOTT'S EMULSION PURE COD LIVER OIL

With Hypophosphites.

PALATABLE AS MILK. Ask for Scutt's Emulsion, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to

Sold by all Druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

C.C. SHAYNE

Wholesale Manufacturing Furrier. NEW YORK.

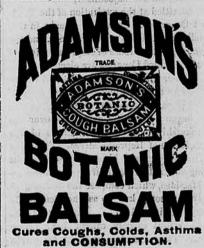


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124 West 42d St.. Two blocks west of Grand Central Depot. Offers at retail at both

stores, the latest styles in Fur Capes, Sealskin Garments and other Leading Fashionable Furs, at lowest cash wholesale manufacturers' prices.

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Price 10c., 38c. and 75c. New York City.
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The Best and Purest Medicine

The Dese nedicine. Try it, and ou will be satisfied. Get it of your Druggist DON'T WAIT. GET IT AT ONCE

ney Disease, and wish to live old age, use SULPHUR BITTE They never fail to cure. Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co. Boston, Mass., for best medical work published

If you are suffering from K.

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Vorwalk . Gazette

A. H. BYINGTON, Editor. J. RODEMEYER, Jr., Associae

Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C , Nov. 21, 1890.

ED. GAZETTE: - The national capital is now, and will be for a long time to come, the centre of political activity, and Washington news promises to be more important and interesting this winter than at any time since the war. In a little more than a week the second and final session of the Fiftyfirst Congress will convene, and already a majority of its members are busily engaged in conferring and determining what is best to be done with the various important questions, which are to come before them, and also in making political plans for the future.

Every republican is deeply interested in what will be done at this session of Congress, for its action or non-action will, to a great extent, determine which of the great political parties of the country will enter the national contest two years hence with the greatest prospect of success. It will have to decide whether the federal election bill is to become a law or not; it will be called upon to say whether the currency of the country shall be largely increased through the free coinage of silver, as the silver men have fully determined to bring that subject up again; it will have to make the congressional apportionment, made necessary by the increase in population shown by the eleventh census; it will have to decide whether any modifications are necessary in the new tariff law; it will, in all probability, be called upon for some additional reciprocity legislation in order to give the country the greatest possible benefit therefrom; and these are only a few of the interesting questions that will be brought before the republican majority in the present Congress for adjustment, and what is left unsettled at the expiration of the Fiftyfirst Congress is certain to remain in that condition until the next President, and the members of the House of Representatives of the Fifty-third Congress are elected.

Another thing, which will add much interest to the Washington political news of this winter, is the cat and dog scramble that has begun among the democrats over the Speakership and the other officers of the next House of Representatives. This fight will be a long and bitter one, and it will bring out in a strong light all of the numerous factions, which compose the nondescript body commonly known as the democratic party, and it will mane wounds that the most skillful surgery cannot heal before 1892. There are already about 20 candidates in the field, and about one-third of them are claiming that they will be actively supported by that great democratic mogul, ex-President Cleveland. He cannot support them all, and when it is known, as it is certain to be, whether formally announced or out for a free fight of the most bitter kind, and when the fighting begins keep your eye infamous Mafia are physically, and they will use them for all they are worth. This Speakership contest will also practically decide the head of the next national democratic ticket, and the moves and countermoves that will be made cannot fail to be intensely interesting.

Still another source of interest will be the visits of the prominent republicans of the country, who will come here to confer with members of Congress and the administration for the purpose of clearly mapping out the next Presidential campaign and reaching a conclusion as to who will be the best man to lead the republican party to victory. The fact is now generally recognized by all shrewd republicans that it is not to be a question of personal preferences, but of who will receive the votes of the entire republican party. Only such a man can win, and when the best informed men of the party have decided upon the man it is expected that he will be nominated by acclamation.

Secretary Windom says that he cannot understand how intelligent people can make | married to Mrs. Mary D. Davis, Tuesday. such wild statements about the condition of This is Mr. Young's third marriage, his the national treasury as have been recently second wife being a niece of Marshall appearing in papers of democratic proclivities. "I have," said the secretary, "paid out more than \$100,000,000 for bonds during the past year, and there is cash on hand now to meet any contingency that may arise, more than \$32,000,000, and the receipts of the government will constantly add to this surplus." The annual report of the Treasurer of the United States, just made public, bears out the statement of Secretary Windom that our finances are in a healthy con-

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Everyone who expects to attend the Yale College Glee club concert in the Opera House next week should bear in mind that the reserved seats go on sale Saturday morning of this week at 9 o'clock, and tickets can be had at either Pinneo's book store, Norwalk, or Plaisted's drug store, South Norwalk. This concert will without doubt be one of the best in the association's course, and no lover of fine music should fail to attend it. Tickets for this concert alone are fifty cents, which includes a reserved seat, but if any wish them for the remainder of the course they can be had for \$1.20.

The Ladies Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at which arrangements were made for the holding of the annual New Year's reception on New Years day.

Mr. Editor:-Some two months after the secret ballot law was enacted, I stated through the columns of the GAZETTE it was the most disgraceful law that was ever enacted, and gave many reasons in full. Also, that if Gov. Bulkeley wanted to immortalize himself he would convene the legislature and recommend its repeal. It has been tried and my predictions are more than verified. As the case now stands we do not know whether there is an officer in Connecticut legally elected, who was voted for at the late election. The democratic State officers are elected according to the returns, but the republicans claim that they threw out legal votes to attain the result. What the end will be, time will tell. I warned the politicians then that they were treading on dangerous grounds when they enacted the law to abridge the rights of suffrage. The law they had repealed had stood the test of near a half century and gave universal satisfaction excepting to a few politicians, who thought the poor and illiterate should not be their equal. They said that the voters of the State could be bought and sold like any other merchandize. That was the pretext for the repeal of the old law. There is not a town in this State and very few of the cities, if any, where the leaders of each party do not know every legal voter and generally how they vote, therefore there is little possibility for illegal votes being cast. I want the politicians to understand that the voters of Connecticut read the papers and are generally well posted. A few may be like young robbins, with their mouths open ready to swallow any new thing the politicians give them. I be lieve if either the democrats or republicans should show up its iniquity and advocate its repeal they would sweep the state. I would like to give my views in full, but that their mouths open ready to swallow any would take too much of your space.

TROWBRIDGE. New Canarn, Nov. 24.

ED. GAZETTE :- I see our borough authorities have "dropped" the widening of Wall street and are going ahead with the iniquitous East avenue scheme.] venture the assertion that not one in ten of either the residents on East avenue or the taxpayers of this borough approves of the disgraceful waste of the public money in the so-called improvement of East avenue. The cutting away of the ancient trees and grades there was so unnecessary as to seem brutal if not criminal, while the proposed widening of Wall street would have benefitted and pleased about every resident and property holder in the borough. When, oh, when will we poor, robbed and outraged borough taxpayers see an end of such outrages? VINDEX.

Prof. D. M. Bristol's Wonderful Equines. Prof. D. M. Bristol will exhibit his school of thirty educated horses, mules and ponies in Music Hall next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and at a matinee to be given on Wednesday afternoon. Since the Professor's last visit to this secnot, which of them he really favors, look tion many new features have been added to his then almost perfect programme, and he now claims to give the best entertainon the Hill or anti-Cleveland democrats, ment of the kind ever presented to the for every one of them is provided with a public. As he was never yet known to weapon that is as dangerous politically as break faith with the public, his word the daggers wielded by the members of the should be taken in this instance. His agent informs us that all the old favorites been retained and desires us to contradict the report that the exceedingly funny mule, Denver, is dead. He is still alivevery much so-and appears at every performance. He certainly is a wonderful animal, and if a brute can think and reason Denver can. We cannot too highly recommend this entertainment to our amusement goers and feel sure that all who go will be more than pleased. We bespeak for Prof. Bristol crowded houses during his stay in So. Norwalk.

> The fact that mayor Hugh Grant and autocrat Ward McAllister have gone hunting and fishing together is causing some comment because the latter is in the "society swim" while the former is not. But there is a bond of sympathy between them, nevertheless. Neither one can write decent English .- Ansonia Sentinel.

John Russell Young, Mr. Bennett's right hand man on the New York Herald, was Jewell, and her death occurred in Paris some years ago.

List of Patents.

List of Patents issued from the U.S. Patent Office, Tuesday, Nov. 18th, 1890, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Earle & Seymour, Solicitors of Patents, 868 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

W. Adams, Ansonia, mold for casting.
J. T. Case, Bristol, balanced cut-off valve.
Same, steam engine indicator.
A. B. Clark, Meriden, castor.
C. H. Coley & F. M. Richards, assignors to
Pratt & Whitney Co. Hartford, scale beam for
grain weighers.

Pratt & Whitney Co. Hartford, scale beam for grain weighers.

H. H. Craigie, Stamford, water closet.
F. Cranska, Moosup, yarn separator for spinning or twisting machine.
H. N. Gage, Bristol, valve for steam engines.
C. M. Griswold, New Haven, assignor 1-2 to American Button Fastener Co. New Britain button setting machine.
J. G. Hallas, Waterbury, hose connection.
C. T. Higginbotham, assignor to S. Thomas Clock Co. Thomaston hair spring stud for watches.

watches.
Same, stem winding and setting watch.
S. C. Hurlbutt, West Hartford, assignor by
mesne assignment to Type Writing Machine
Co. Hartford, type writing machine,
W. Lamb and M. D. Crowell, Hartford, lock

H. Lemp, Hartford, assignor to Schuyler Electric Co. of Connecticut, apparatus for flashing filiments.
S. E. Mower, assignor to H. C. Thompson & Sons, New Haven, electric moter mechanism, 2 patents.

2 patents.
G. B. Painter, Middletown, assignor 1-2 to E.
I. Bell, Portland, car coupling.
P. Rhind, assignor to E. Miller & Co. Meriden, lamp extinguisher.
J. Swan, Seymour, tool handle.
A. P. Toms, Stamford, valve gear.
W. E. Woodruff, Essex, device for sharpening shears.

The Meriden Journal said on Saturday, the day the Harvard-. Yale foot ball game was to be quarreled : "What a great day for the big foot ball game! My, my, if Yale should win, what a racket there'll be in New Haven, to-night." It was a great day for the game. And if Yale had won, there would have been "what a racket" in New Haven that night. But there was no what a racket" in New Haven that night for obvious and dubious reasons.

DIED

PLATT—Sunday morning, Nov. 23d, Caroline Dwight, widow of Rev. Dennis Platt, in the 92d year of her age. The funeral was held on Tuesday from her late residence in South Norwalk

OCKWOOD.—In South Norwalk, Nov. 23d, Phebe, wife of George Lockwood, aged 27 years.

FOR SALE.

A BREECH Loading Shot Gun. For particulars apply at this Office.

NOTICE.

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 24th, 1890.

THE Annual Meeting of the Norwalk Cemetery Association for the election of officers and for any other business proper to come before said meeting will be held at the office of Coolidge & Lockwood, Tuesday afternoon, December 2d, 1890, at 4 oclock.

It GEO. B. St. JOHN, Secretary.

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN.

FULTON, WATER AND PEARL STS., NEW YORK, GEO, P. HEIBLING, PROP.

Refurnished, new elevator and all modern

BABYLAND.

'The delight of the Nursery, the Mother's resource,"

All the nursery children (and the mothers too) who have delighted in Miss Poulsson's charming "Finger Plays" and "Baby Bun" stories will rejoice to know that she is writing

a series of
TALES FROM A TOY CLOSET. The first two will be "The Paris Pig," and The Egg that Hatched Brownies." Mr. Bridgman who so gracefully and ingeniously illustrated who so gracellily and ingeniously interacted
the "Finger Plays" will make the pictures.

In place of Toddlekins and her Polly, the
Babyland children will have two new playfellows through the year, "Dot" and "Ditto"—
Ditto is a little boy and Dot is little girl, and
there will be a dozen stories of their doings

"AT DOT'S HOUSE."

The author Miss Edith & Foster will also The author, Miss Edith F. Foster, will also

make the pictures.

There will be great many other stories about other little children, and about dogs and kittree, and a great many nursery rhymes and large beautiful pictures, and funny ones too.

January begins the new volume.

Fifty cents a year, postpaid.

D. LOTHROP CO., Boston.

New York,

November 24, 1890. We do not make the shoes we sell, but we pick out the best makers in the trade and require them to use brands of calfskin and of sole leather that we know to be the best. Excellence and uniformity are thus secured, and the important point is gained of being able to give customers the same sort of shoes every time. Whether it be our best handsewed French calf shoe at \$6.50 or our domestic calfskin Goodyear machine sewed shoes at \$3, the same rule applies.

Free deliveries to all points wi thin one hundred miles of New York city.

ROGERS, PEET & CO THREE BROADWAY I Warren, STORES. | Prince, Warren, 32d St.

District of Norwalk, 25. Probate Cours November 24th, A. D. 1890.
Estate of AARON BENNETT, lafe of Wilton, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hash limited and allowed six months from the date heseof for the creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly sitested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to to make immediate payment to Stp48 JANETTE BENNETT, Executrix.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 8s. Probate Court, November 22d, A D., 1890.

WHEREAS, application has been made to this Court for the admission to probate of a certain written instrument as and for the last will of Julia M. Hatch, late of Norwalk in said District, deceased, therefore,

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 1st day of December, 1890, at 20 clock, afternoon, and that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least five days before said day of hearing. (it) ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF WESTPORT, SS. PROBATE COURT, November 22d, 1890.

Estate of Laura Hubbell, late of Westport, in said District, deceased.

Whereas, an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will of said deceased has been presented to this Court for probate.

ORDERED, That said matter be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Westport, in said district, on the 3d day of December, 1890, at 10 o'clock, forenoon, and that notice thereof be given by publishing this order once in the Norwalk Gazette, a newspaper having a circulation in said District, one week before said time of hearing.

SILAS B. SHERWOOD, Judge.

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County. The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell spiritudus and intoxicating liquors pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building No. 14 Water Street, in the town of Norwalk, in said County.

Signed, CHARLES FINCH.

Dated at Norwalk, the 24th day of Nov, 1890. Endorsed by the following five electors and taxpayers of said town, none of whom are licensed dealers in intoxicating liquors, and are not endorsers on any other application:

Gustavus A. Franke, Dana C. Bissell, Patrick Fagan, Thomas Fitzgerald, Thomas Farrell.

rell.
County of Fairfield, Town of Norwalk, this
24th day of November, 1890.
I, Town Clerk of said Town, hereby certify
pursuant the statute in such case provided,
that this application endorsed as aforesaid,
has been submitted to me, and I further certify that each of said endorsers is an elector
or taxpayer in said town, and that a copy of
the foregoing application, including the above
written endorsement has been filed with me.

Attest, Herefield, Whith
(Terk of said Town.

Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED.

Harpers Bazar is a leading journal for the home Glying the latest information with regard to the fashious, its numerous illustrations, fashion plate and pattern sheet supplements are indispensable alike to the home dressmaker and the professional modiste. No expense is spared in making its artistic attractiveness of the highest erder. Its clever short stories, parlor plays and thoughtful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues everything is included which is of interestion women. During 1891 Agnes B. Ormsbee will write a series of articles on "The House Comfortable," Juliet Corson will treat of "Sanitary Living," and an interesting succession of papers on "Woman in Art and History." superbly illustrated, will be furnished by Theodore Child. The serial stories will be furnished by Walter Besant and Thomas Hardy.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Carada, and Mexico.

The Volumes of the Weekly begin with the first Numbers for January of each year When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order.

Bound volumes of HARPER'S BAZAR for hree years back, in neat cloth binding will be ent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$7 per olume.

Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$1 each. Remittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Dratt, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER

HARPER & BROTHER, NEW YORK Address:

MERRILLS BUINESS COLLEGE

STAMFORD, CONN. RE-OPENS SEPT. 3D.

A Business Training School for both sexes Book-keeping, Banking, Penmansnip, Telegraphy Lhorthand, Typewriting, etc., thoroughly taught. President may be interviewed at the College after August 27th. Catalogues sent on application. 3m32

ALBANY BOATS. PEOPLE'S LINE Steamers DREW and DEAN RICHMOND leave (old per 41) North river, foot of Canal street, at 6 p. m.; Brooklyn, Fulton street, via. Annex, 5 p. m., connecting with Express trains for Saratoga, Lake George and all Adirondack points, Sharon Springs, Cooperstown, Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls.

NORWICH LINE

FOR BOSTON, WORCESTER and all points North and East. Steamers leave Pier 40, North River, next Pier above Desbrosses Street Ferry, Daily, (Sunday excepted) at 5:30 p. m.

Daily, (Sunday excepted) at 5:30 p. m.

Tickets and State Rooms Secured at principal ticket offices in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, Pier 40 and on Steamers. Special Excursions up Saturdays and down Sundays. New York to New London and return, \$2. Norwich and return, \$2.25, Sunday steamer leaves Norwich 7 p. m., New London, 9 p. m.

2m28

G. W. BRADY, Agent.

T. G. SELLEW, DESKS



CHAIRS, COUCHES. LOUNGE, TABLES.

Office Furniture of Every Description. DESKS FOR LADIES and CHILDREN New York.

PETER L. GUIGUE,

UNION AVENUE, North of Norwalk Cemetery,

NORWALK, - - CONN. Dealer in Green House and Hot House and Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Ornamental Trees Shrubbery, Vines. Cut Flowers always on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arranged to order.

Grading and Re-filling Cemetery Plots promptly attended to.

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CAN BE FOUND

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HEATING

STOVES

Also a good assortment of

SECOND HAND STOVES.

THE STAMFORD FUUNDRY RANGES, with Duplex grates.

NEW STYLE OF DECORATED

TABLE LAMPS.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

For the coming year will be note worthy for a number of special features which the publisher's believe are of very unusual interest, and among them the following may be mentioned:

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD

Contributes to the December number the first of a series of four Articles upon Japan, its people, its ways, and its thoughts. Mr. Robert Blum, who was commissioned to go to Japan for Scribner's Magazine, has prepared a very remarkable series of drawings to illustrate Sir Edwin's papers. Articles upon the recent Japanese Festival will follow, illustrated by Mr. Blum.

HENRY M. STANLEY

Has prepared for the January number an important article upon "The Pigmies of the Great African Forest." Another contribution in this field will be Mr. J. Scott Keltie's account of the recent African Exhibition held in London. Both papers will be amply illustrated.

THE WRECKER,

A Serial Novel by Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne will run through a large part of the year. Illustrated by Hole. A two part story by Frank R. Stockton will also appear.

PROF. JAMES BRYCE, M. P.,

Author of "The American Commonwealth," will write a series of four Articles upon India, embodying the results of his recent journey and studies on this land of never ending interest.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

Will be the subject of an important series somewhat upon the lines of the successful Railroad Articles, "Passenger Travel," "The Life of Officers and Men," "Speed and Safety Devices," and "Management," are some of the subjects touched upon

and illustrated. GREAT STREETS OF THE WORLD

Is the title of a novel collection of articles on which the author and artist will collaborate to give the characteristics of famous thoroughfares. The first on "Broadway," will be written by Richard Harding Davis and illustrated by Arthur B. Frost, Others will follow on Picadilly. London; Boulevard, Paris; The Corso,

The price of Scribner's Magazine admits or adding a subscription to one's other reading at a very small cost.

Orders should be sent at once. \$3.00 A YEAR. 25c. A NUMBER.

Chas. Scribner's s, Son PUBLISHERS.

743-745 Broadway, New York.

Children's Literature.

WHAT "ST.NICHOLAS" HAS DONE FOR BOYS AND

GIRLS. Victor Hugo calls this "the woman's centu-y," and he might have added that it is the children's century as well, for never before in rhe world's history has so much thought been paid to children—their schools, their books, their pictures, and their toys. Childhood, as wo understand it, is a recent discovery. Up to the time of the issue of the St-Nicholas

Up to the time of the issue of the STANCHOIAS Magazine seventeen years ago literature and children's magazines were almost contradictory terms, but the new periodical started out with the idea that nothing was too good for children; the result has been a juvenile magazine genuine with conscientious purpose,—the greatest writers contributing to it, with the best artists and engravers helping to beautify it—and everything tuned to the key-note of it,-and everything tuned to the key-note of

It has been the special aim of St. Nicholas to It has been the special aim of St. Micholas to supplant unhealthy literature with stories of a living and healthful interest. It will not do to take fascinating bad literature out of boys hands, and give them in its place Mrs. Barbauld and Peter Parley, or the work of writers who think any "good-y" talk will do for children, but they must have strong, interesting reading, with the blood and sinew of real life in it,—reading that will waken them to a closer observation of the best thing about them—

In the seventeen years of its life St. Nicholas

In the seventeen years of its life St. Nichelas has not only elevated the children, but it has also elevated the tone of contemporary children's literature as well. Many of its stories, like Mrs. Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

like Mrs. Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy" have become classic. It is not too much to say that almost every notable young people's story now produced in America first seeks the light in the pages of that magazine.

The year 1891 will prove one more that "as household where there are ohilden is complete without St. Nicholas." J. T. Trowbridge, Noah Brooks, Charles Dudley Warner, and many well known writers are to contribute during the coming year. One cannot put the spirit of St. Nicholas into a prospectus, but the publishers are glad to send a full announcement of the features of 1891 and a sample copy to the address of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3 a year. Address, The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York.

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.

The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell spirituous and Intextcating liquests, pursuant to the laws of this state now in orce relating to the sale of intoxicating liquest, at the building, Depot Restaurant, in the Town of South Norwalk, in said County.

Dated at South Norwalk, the 29th day of October, 1890.

Dated at South Norwalk, the 29th day of October, 1880.
Endorsed by the following five electors and taxpayers of said town, none of whom are licensed dealers in intexicating liquors, and are not endorsers on any other application:
Benjamin F. Stevens, E. M. Tolles, Amos Gates, David B. Decker, Edward W. Kelley.
County of Fairfield, Town of Norwalk, this sth day of November, 1899.
I, Town Clerk of said Town, hereby certify, pursuant to the statute in such case provided, that this application endorsed as aforesaid, has been submitted to me, and I further certify that each of said endorsers is an elector or taxpaper in said town, and that a copy of the foregoing application, including the above written endorsement has been filed with me.

Attest, Herbert R. Smith.

Attest, HERBERT R. SMITH. Clerk of said Town.

BUILDING MATERIALS, ETC. BUILDING STONE, all qualities of Sand. Cetlars dug, Gardens and Grounds Renovated. Horses and Carts for hire. I have some thoroughly rotted and very fine manure for flower beds. J. W. EDMUNDS. No. 6 South Union Avenue, P. O. Box 654, Norwalk

Tar and Concrete Walks Laid new in the best possible manner, and ol-ones neatly and substantially repaired and at very reasonable rates. All orders promptly executed

NEW YORK TRIBUNE. 1891.

The Tariff and the Farmer.

The Tariff and the Farmer.

The Tribune will devote much space during 1891 to the Tariff as it affects the Farmer and the Mechanic.

Hon. Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, has been added to the Tribune's staff of Tariff writers for this purpose. He will, through the columns of The Tribune, devote himself to this topic, and will invite and answer questions upon points which perplex the American Farmer and Mechanic. He will also, so far as other duties will allow, attend Farmers' Institutes and agricultural gatherings the coming winter and spring, and expound the principles of the Tariff.

Those who desire the presence of Mr. Horr at Farmers' Institutes, etc., are invited to communicate promptly with The Tribune.

Young Men who wish to Succeed.

Many a man feels the lack of early direction of his energies and early inculcation of the maxims which promote the formation of character and success in after life. Every such man would gladly see the young men of to-day better guided in youth than he was. The Tribune has planned the following series of valuable articles, which will appear in this paper only:

What shall I Do? By S. S. Packard, President of Packard's Business College.

Suggestions for the Boys on the Farm who are Ambitious. By the Hon. J. H. Brigham, of Delta, Ohio, Master of the National Grange.

Education without the Help of a College. By President C. K. Adams, of Cornell University.

A Continuation of "How to Win Fortune." By Andrew Carnegie, whose remarkable article of last Spring was so full of encouragement to poor men.

Multiplicity of Paying Occupations in the United States. By the Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of the Department of Labor.

A Talk with American Boys. By P. T. Barnum, of Bridgeport, Conn., the great American showman, temperance lecturer, traveler and writer.

Examples in the History of our own Country. By Gen. A. S. Webb, the gallant soldier of Gettysburg and Spottsylvania and College president. Importance of Good Manners. The views of Ward McAllister.

A College Education good for all; what is best for those who cannot get it. By President William Pepper, University of Pennsylvania.

The Tribune will print from week to week, well-considered answers to any questions which young men or women, in any part of the country, may ask.

Vital Topics of the Day.

Present Needs and Future Scope of American Agriculture. By the Hon. Jeremiah Rusk.
Proper Function of the Minority in Legislation. By the Hon. Julius C. Burrows, Kalamazoo.
Village Improvement Associations, their practicability in Rural Districts, with the story of certain Model Villages. By the Hon. B. G. Northrop, of Clinton, Conn.
Principle in Politics and the Virtue of Courage. By the Hon. James S. Clarkson, of Iows.
Influences of the Labor Movement upon Human Progress. By Samuel Gompers, President of the America's Suburban and Rural Homes. By George Palisser, of New York.
Warehouses for Farm Products. By L. L. Polk, President of the National Farmers' Alliance. Glaciers of the United States. By Professor Israel C. Russell, of the United States Geological Survey and explorer of Alaskas

Other Features.

Other Features.

During 1891 The Tribune will print a valuable series of articles, written by its own traveling correspondent, on the agriculture of the United States, with explanations of a large number of model farms.

A special correspondent, a practical farmer, is now in France, visiting the farms and farm-buildings of that thriftiest of the agricultural nations of the world. He will report upon the dairy, grain, stock and other branches of French farming in illustrated articles.

Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, Tresident of the Woman's Relief Corps, will contribute a column of notes and news to The Tribune's G. A. R. page, every week.

Admirable letters of travel in the Southern States, illustrated with pictures, will be printed, describing the South as it exists to-day.

All the regular features will be continued.

The Home Circle columns will be varied by frequent illustrated articles on home decoration, fashions and other subjects of intense interest to women. Written principally for people with little money.

Mrs. Bayard Taylor, the widow of Bayard Taylor, will write articles on Cookery. She is a remarkable housekeeper, with a scientific as well as practical knowledge of her subject.

Steinitz, the great chess champlon of the world, will supply a column a week on the greatest and purest of all the games of the home.

Foreign letters, good stories, the news of the day, the best of market reports, book reviews and literary news, witty jokes, etc., etc.

The Tribune is printed in large type and broad columns, and is the easiest paper to read in the country.

Premiums.

Premium List for 1891, containing many new and useful articles, will be sent to any applicant, free.

Prizes for Large Clubs. Club raisers are invited to write to this office for The Tribune's new Terms to Agents. Subscriptions.

The Weekly, \$1.00 a year; free for the rest of 1890. Semi-Weekly, \$2.00; free for the rest of 1890. Daily, \$10.00. Sunday Tribune, \$2.00. Tribune Monthly, \$2.00. Sample copies free. THE TRIBUNE, New York

A GREAT AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

T SUCCESS OF "THE CENTURY" AND ITS PLANS

FOR 1891. The Century Magazine is now so well known that to tell of its past success seems almost an old story. The New York Tribune has said that it and its companion, St.Nicholas for Young Folks, issued by the same house, "are read by every one person in thirty of the country's population,"—and large editions of both are sent beyond the seas. It is an interesting fact that a few years ago it was found that seven thousand copies of the Century went to Scotland,—quite a respectable edition in itself. The question in England is no longer "Who reads an American book?" but "Who does not see the American magazines?"

see the American magazines?" A few years ago the Century about doubled its circulation with the famous War Papers, by General Grant and others, adding many more readers later with the Lincoln History and Kennan's thrilling articles on the Siberian Exile System. One great feature of 1891 is to be

"THE GOLD HUNTERS OF CALIFORNIA." describing that remarkable movement to the gold fields in '49, in a series of richly illustrated articles written by striviors, including the narratives of men who went to California by the different routes, accounts of the gold discoveries, life in the mines, the work of the vigilance committees (by the chairman of the committees) etc., etc. General Fremont's last writing was done for this series. In November appears the opening article, "The First Emigrant Train to California,"—crossing the Rochies in 1811,—by General Bidwell, a pioneer of pioneers. Thousands of American families who had some relative or friend among "the Argonauts of '49" will be interested in these papers.

MANY CHER GOOD THINGS ARE COMING describing that remarkable movement to the

MANY OTHER GOOD THINGS ARE COMINGthe narrative of an American's travels through that unknown level Thibet (for 700 miles over ground never before trod by a white man); the experiences of Escaping War Prisoners; American newspapers described by well known journalists; accounts of the great Indian Fighters, Custer and others; personal anecdotes of Lincoln, by his private secretaries; "The Faith Doctor," a novel by Edward Eggleston, with a wonderfully rich programme of novelettes and stories by most of the leading writers, etc.

novelettes and stories by most of the leading writers, etc.

It is also announced that the Century has purchased the right to print, before its appearance in France or any other country, extracts from advance sheets of the famous Takeyrand Memoirs, which have been secretly preserved for helf a century—to be first given to the world through the pages of an American magazine. All Europe is eagerly awaiting the publication of this personal history of Tallyrand—greatest of intriguers and diplomate.

The November Century begins the volume, and new subscribers should commence with and new subscripts should commence with that issue. The subscription price, (\$4.00) may be remitted directly to the publishers, The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York, or single copies may be purchased of any news-dealer. The publishers offer to send a free sample copy—a recent back number—to any one desiring it.

E. GUSOWSKI, MERCHANT TAILOR.

Is ready to show the Finest Stock of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND OVERCOATINGS And a great variety of Fancy Pants Patterns. E. GUSOWSKI, CORNER WALL AND WATER STREET



SICK

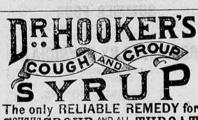
ACHE

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

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

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





COUGHS CROUP Diseases THROAT

INDORSED by Physicians. USED by thousands.

IT WILL CURE YOU.

NO OPTUM IN IT. Mothers, you can CONQUER that dreadful foe, CROUP, with it. Have it on hand and SAVE the CHILD. Sold by druggists. TRY IT.

C. B. KINGSLEY, Prop., Northampton, Mass. Sent by mail on receipt or 35 cents in stamps.

Dr. O. P. SWEET & CO...

GREAT, HERBAL SPECIFICS.

Por the cure of Chronic Diseases Only:

No. 16. Dr. Sweet's Family Medicine Cabinet. 35 useful "home remedies" worth \$35.09 at retail, only \$15.00. Indispensable to the ranchman or lumberman remote from physicians and drugstores. Mindful of the ignorance and deception to which a certain class of unfortunate sufferers are exposed, and the crying n ed for honest treatment, we have secured the American rights of manufacture of the new French Aphrodisiac, endorsed by the highest medical authority of Europe—No. 15, styled,

Le'VIN d'AMOUR (Wine of Love).

SAVENA



ON EARTH.

Each Package SAVENA contains a

DIFFERENT PRESENT USEFUL PRESENT. AND A SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

AN EARLY FALL -When the baby fell down stairs; but the sales



Trade-Mark. S. S. SLEEPER & CO., Factory, Boston

TYPE-WRITING.

OPYING done with Type-writer. Goodwork guaranteed and all orders executed prompt ly. Apply at office of the Norwalk GAZETE.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS.

The lucky person who gets that life-size crayon portrait of the Rev. Father Slocum at the St. Mary's fair, will secure a magnificent picture of a magnificent man.

Robert Howard has resigned his situation at the Oleander Garden and returned to his former duties as clerk at the Carpenter House in White Plains, N. Y.

Charles Finch has applied for a license to sell liquor in the store, 14 Water street, just vacated by Anton Stommel, which was, of old, occupied as a saloon, restaurant, etc.

Hubert E. Bishop has erected a neat little photographer's "pageda" for a dark room, in which to develop his amateur photos, in the rear of his uncle's residence on Belden avenue. Young Bishop is quite a photographic enthusiast and expert.

A special executive session of the Connecticut weekly press association will be held in Meriden on Monday, Dec. 8th, to hear the final report of the committee on revision of laws relating to state and legal advertising." Also to eat a banquet.

As the time for the organization of the new court of burgesses draws nigh, this question finds more and more disputants : What changes are likely to be made in our constabulary? and who will succeed Buttery as chief of police, if not himself?

The figures that record the progress of the games in the Old Well billiard and pool tournament are much more exciting than the post mortem election returns that continue to fill a good share of the space in some of our highly esteemed contempo-

The venerable Mr. Jonathan Camp and Mrs. William K. James rode up to Vista in a back on Sunday to witness the confirmation exercises by Bishop Potter at the little Lewisboro church. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. Spencer and Mrs. J. C. Newkirk.

The concert given by the Acme quartette in the Opera House on Wednesday evening last, was an excellent entertainment, and was attended by a considerable audience. The net proceeds will keep the members of the quartette in pocket money for some time.

Petitions are being zealously circulated in Wilton for signatures praying Gov. Bulkeley to call a special election to elect a successor to "Representative-elect" Merwin, who declined to accept his recent election on account of technical illegalities that favored him.

The funeral of William D. Walsh was largely atteded on Wednesday forenoon. Hope Hose company, of which deceased was a member, turned out in a uniformed body, and other members of the fire department joined them in escorting the remains to St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Henry Smith have gone to New York where they will spend the winter. Mr. Smith was extremely reticent, if not undecided, in regard to where he would spend the season, until after the returns showed that Tammany had safely carried the election in

The ladies of the Grace church parish will give a fair and supper in the Athen-Tuesday evening, December 9th. They have been occupied for some time past in perfecting arrangements for the entertainment, preparing articles for sale and exhibition, etc., and everything points to a most successful affair.

Bishop Potter, of New York, visited St. Paul's church, on Sunday last, and preached a most eloquent and powerful sermon to a large and delighted congregation. The coming of the renowned Bishop was a surprise to most of the congregation, and the enjoyment of the feast was all the more intense on that account.

Is our neighbor of the Sentinel conscious that he rendered his enormous mail circulation liable to expulsion Monday night by reason of his having violated Uncle Johnny Wannamaker's anti-lottery law? He certainly did in publishing that a certain lady made a guess on beans and won a prize at the Douglas Fowler Post fair. And what on earth was Postmaster Doty about? and where were his Argus eyes? Stamford's postmaster was more vigilant.

Our benevolent old friend, Walter Fitch, residing on the Westport road, whose involuntary contributions to the Thanksgiving feast of somebody whom he knows not, we have annually recorded with the regularity of clock work, comes up again this year to report that instead of having a turkey stolen, as was customary with him, he lost a hog weighing 400 pounds which eloped from its pen with some unprincipled son of a gun who likes pork.

On Tuesday evening a banquet was given in honor of Hon. Luzon B. Morris, by the Democratic Reform Club in New Haven. A number of distinguished Connecticut statesmen and politicians were present from all parts of the state. Norwalk was represented by J.S.Seymour, Esq, the democratic senator-elect from the Thirteenth district, and James H. Bailey. Brother Seymour was called upon to make a speech at the banquet table, and he responded by saying he thought it would be a good thing to have a law enacted requiring all ballots to be printed by the state. This would seem rather ungrateful to the printers of Brother Seymour's district, who have dealt kindly with the Senatorelect, never dreaming that he would advocate the idea of taking business away from them and putting it into the hands of the state. The state will have enough to do when it goes into the railroad busi- doctors. He went to Boston to-day, and

Eleven girls in one South Norwalk shoe factory are to be married before Christ-They ought to know how to wield the slipper properly .- Ansonia Sentinel.

Mr. James Letergo Gallagher, of South Norwalk, on Monday morning, paid Judge Knapp \$3 00 and costs for being drunk. That is to say, Judge Knapp didn't exactly get the \$3.00 for being drunk; he got it because Gallagher was drunk.

The plans for the new Astor Hotel on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street were filed yesterday. The building is to be 100 by 125 feet on the ground and 200 feet in height, having seventeen stories, and is to cost \$600,000.

The Ansonia Sentinel says the English plush manufacturers who were recently looking for a factory site in that town, thought the recent democratic victories meant condemnation of the McKinley tariff and so decided not to come to America.

Once there was a paper published in Bethel, Conn., known as the Yellow Spasm. Just now the humor that brightened the Spasm illuminates the pages of the Norwalk GAZETTE, an ideal country weekly, full of news, funny paragraphs, dabs at the fraternity in general and thoroughly abreast of the times.—Berkshire News.

A petition is being circulated all about East Norwalk with forty-horse-power vigor for the abolishment of the East Norwalk post office, and the astonishing thing about it is that several women and children have been thoughtless enough to sign it. The South Norwalk friends at the bottom of this little scheme must be in an uncomfortable condition of mind and

"Tom" Cooney has settled it. He says : 'No wonder the McKinley bill has cooked the republican goose, for ever since that bill passed all the hens have been on a strike and now eggs have gone up to forty cents a dozen, and besides the best fisherman in our harbor hasn't caught but one little, measly, squirming ell, since its passage, whereas up to that date he kept our local market supplied with pan fish. A bill that does all that would kill any

Mrs. Caroline Platt, widow of the late Rev. Dennis Platt, died at her home on West avenue, early Sunday morning. She had been suffering from pneumonia for about one week. Deceased was in the oldest members of the Congregational church in this city.—The funeral of A. Dickerman was held at his late residence, on High street, Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. A. Biddle and Rev. Homer Dunning officiated. Several selections were sung by a quartette. The remains were interred in Five Mile River cemetery .- Sentinel.

On the Consolidated road on Monday night there were two smashups, which inconvenienced passengers for several hours. The first was the derailment of the early evening freight train going west, at Cos Cob, where a broken brake beam threw almost the whole train from the track. The other was a collision between two freight trains, both due east, which collided at Greenwich, the later train running into the one ahead which had stopped near the station. Much damage was done to cars, but no lives were lost and no bones

The official crop report just filed at and the quality is superior, but the rot has seriously diminished the crop. Tobacco made the finest growth for years and was danger (now diminishing) is from possible pole sweat. The substitution of Havana for Connecticut seed reduces the yield per acre, while much improving the quality. The hay crop, which was very large was secured in excellent condition. Buckwheat sprouted some in the field, otherwise a good crop, mostly Japan, was harvested. Owing to the large size of the kernel, there is difficulty in cleaning it in common fanning mills.

Dr. A. M. Phelps, professor of surgery in the University of New York, performed a remarkable experiment at the charity hospital on Blackwell's Island Sunday afternoon. The bone was lacking in the leg of a boy just above the ankle, due to congenital malformation. He took a spaniel dog, etherized as was the boy, and into the crippled limb. This bone was not was so prepared that it continued to dethe veins and nerves. The boy and dog just naw are growing together, and if their respective bones make a good connection, the dog will be cut loose. The spaniel is held tight in plaster of Paris, and is kept under the influence of morphine to a certain extent. The issue of the experiment will be known in a few

Says the Bridgeport News of Monday morning:-John L. Sullivan passed through this city last night at 5:40 o'clock en route for New York. According to the passengers he had on one of his usual extensive jags and was on a sobering up trip. A Taunton, Mass., dispatch in yesterday's newspapers tells one of his recent escapades as follows: "John L. Sullivan and Duncan B. Harrison, with other members of their company struck the city yesterday. Sullivan celebrated in his usual manner after having been treated like a nabob by the sports of the city, and nearly broke his neck by falling through a window at the City Hotel. In the afternoon he varied the monotony by kicking Harrison in the back, injuring him so that he could not appear at the evening performance. Harrison was attended by three it is feared his spine is injured."

A Madison man was, a few days ago severely wounded by a boar that had become rabid. His clothes were torn and his arm and leg was ripped open by the tushes of the infuriated beast. The man is still alive, but the hog is dead and salted

The Bethel correspondent of the Danbury News says the town of Bethel is sadly in need of both a clothing store and a bank. From which we are left to infer that the citizens of that "banner town's are both ragged and rich.

The Fisk Jubilee singers netted nearly eighty dollars at the First Congregational church. It is thought this sum will be increased to \$100 and thus a dormitory in the proposed new theological school be secured to this venerable church.

Buffalo Bill arrived from Paris last week and hurried west to help put down the threatened Indian uprising. One crack from his rifle and shout of his clarion voice "were worth a thousand men" in subduing the blood-thirsty redskins.

The national salute fired at Fort Hamilton in honor of evacuation day, yesterday, was plainly heard here in Norwalk. The friends of Captain Rose thought it was all in honor of the arrival of his commission, after having twice been elected captain of Company F.

The editor of the Norwalk tGAZETTE failed to get his Berkshire News for two weeks. The gentleman shall have one this week if we have to drive to Norwalk in a four-in-hand coach to deliver it.—

It got here. Two freight trains on the New York and New England road came together, head on, on a curve near Hopewell Junction at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The engineers and trainmen saved their lives by jumping. Both locomotives and a dozen cars were smashed, and traffic was blocked

The great New York flower show is running this week at the Madison Square Garden. Orchids, chrysanthemums, palms, all rare foliage and flowering plants are on exhibition, and thousands of Gotham's best citizens are crowding there to see the rich and rare floral beauties.

SOUTH-NOR WALK.

Mr. Robert McDonald and family are removing to their new residence on Cottage Row. Columbian Heights.

Mr. Jacob Grant has removed his restaurent to the house next to Tilly's carriage

Minnehaha Division, Sons of Temperance, are by an inscrutable Providence, to lose one of their members, Miss Nellie Remson and Mr. Richard Holt, both active and efficient members of the division who are to be united by the bands of matrimony on Thanksgiving day, thus making the two

There is no lagging in the endeavor to do permanent good on the part of the members of the gospel temperance association. At their meeting in Grand Army Hall on Sunday last Brother Grant conducted the exercises, and was nobly aided by Brothers Lee, Samuel Jones. T. Wood and Master Brown, whose short and pungent talk Washington gives the following concern- thrilled the audience who cheered him at ing Connecticut: The growth of corn was its close. Beside these interesting talks, the very good, and it ripened well, but ex- singing by the choir added much to the and profit of the gathering. Mr. duced the quality. Potatoes grew well, Grant's address at the close was an earnest appeal to the brothers and sisters to remain firm in their principles of gospel temperance, and earnest in their efforts to reclaim harvested in good condition. The only the inebriate, knowing no party or sect, as all religious denominations and all political opinions could here work together for reclaiming the drunkard and elevating the standard of morality, for God and home and native land. One name was added to the pledge, and as Horace Greely often said "if one man is saved, it more than pays for all the trouble and expense."

The 3d party "Prohibs" profess to put a great deal of faith in Senator Blair, and often quote his utterances on the temperance question. How they will like his late review of all political questions as published in the New York Mail and Express remain to be seen, but it is quite certain that Peter Frank of the New York Voice will declare that the Sanator has falllen from grace. He says "one of the two great political parties will rule this nation for all years to come, grafted a portion of the animal's foreleg and that all great reforms, especially temperance reform must come through the separated wholly from the dog's body, but republican party, that being the only party which can and will accomplish it." Such rive nourishment from the brute through language, from such a source is not very consoling to the 3d party, surely.

In every town where Savena is introduced the sale is larger than all other washing compounds



A cream of tartar baking powder. High est of all in leaveing strength .- U. S. Gov nment Report. Aug. 17 1889.

R. B. CRAUFURD, Investments. Real Estate and Insurance. = 'ROOM 2, MASONIC BUILDING.



Absolutely the Best. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST.

A pure cream of tartar powder.
All the ingredients used are pure and wholesome, and are published on every label.
One Trial proves its Superiority.
CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER Co.,
81 and 83 Fulton St., N.

S. B. WILSON. Carpenter and Builder.

SAWING, Window Frames, &c. Mouldings made to order. Jobbing promptly attend ed to. Shop—Cross St. Residence, 92 Wall St.

First floor at Belden avenue to let at \$9 per conth. Houses afid lots for sale on easy terms.

A CARD.

MRS. GEORGE W. BRADLEY, (daughter of the late Wm. R. Nash) desires PUPILS IN INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC 10 terms apply to or address, 193 Main St. 3m



THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. make all their shoes with inside of heel lined with rubber. This clings to the shoe and prevents the rubber from slipping off.

Call for the "Colchester"

"ADHESIVE COUNTERS."

EAGE & CO., Boston, Exclusive Wholesale Agenta.

AT RETAIL BY GLOVER & OLSEN.

OYT & SON, SMITH BROS., TULLY & SHEEHAN.

TO LET.

HOUSE having seven rooms. Borough water on both floors, Closets, &c. Apply to HENRY I. HOYT.

For Sale Cheap.

A SECOND-HAND Cast Iron Fence, with gath all in perfect order and as good as new about 120 feet in length. Will be sold at a sacrifice if applied for soon. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE;

W.B.HALL&CO.

BRIDGEPORT.

-AUTUMN-

Now Ready for Business.

Entrance by the new doorway -New Dress Goods Room

-New Blanket Department-Small Wares, double former space-20,000 feet of Show Rooms-

Best Lighted Store in New England-

Large Read-made Cloak Department-Cloaks and Dresses made to order-Mail Order Dep't. enlarged.

The Whole World Wants to Buy the Best. The Best is Our Bid for Your Business.

Our Fall and Winter buying has been done with a view of offering you the best qualities at the best figures.

Superior Goods. Prices that Surprise, will be found in each Department and Grade of our Immense New Line of

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions, &c.

Never before have we been able to offer as large and varied as assortment of Fresh and Pleasing Styles.

Cloak Room on Second Floor. (Take Elevator.)

Large Assortment of Seal Cloaks. Fine Seal, and Mink Capes.

Astrakan and Wool Seal Capes.

Custom Cloak Department, Dress Making and Fur Rooms, on third floor. (Take Elevator.)

Ladies' Cotton Underwear, Corsets and Infants' Cloaks, in the Old House.

(Take Center Stairway.) Curtains, Rugs, Art Goods and Upholstery, in Basement.

W. B. HALL & CO.

Cor. Main and Cannon Sts., Bridgeport.

VERSES OF THE SEASON.

wer lingering memories (of you, my mother, dear you, father—you, brothers, all my days—not those of peace alone—the days of war the same,

For gentle words, caresses, gifts from foreign lands.

For gentle

For shelter, wine and meat-for sweet apprecia

For shelter, wine and meat—for sweet appreciation,

(You distant, dim unknown—or young, or old—
countless, unspecified, beloved,

We never met, and ne'er shall meet—and yet our souls embrace, long, close and long;)

For beings, groups, love, deeds, words, books—for colors, forms,

For all the brave, strong men—devoted, hardy men—who've forward sprung in freedom's help, all years, all lands,

For braver, stronger, more devoted men—(a special laurel ere I go to life's war's chosen ones.

The cannoneers of song and thought—the great

artillerymen-the foremost leaders, captains of the soul;)
As soldier from an ended war return'd—As traveler out of myriads, to the long procession

retrospective, Thanks—joyful thanks!—a soldier's, traveler's -Walt Whitman in New York World.

The American Feast.

BEFORE THE THANKSGIVING DINNER. Happy, happy man! Tripping gayly 'long the street, Loaded down with tidbits sweet, Loaded down with turkey fat, Delicacies and all that—

Happy, happy man! AFTER THE THANKSGIVING DINNER. Aching, aching man! Skulking sadly 'long the street, Loaded down with tidbits sweet, With stuffed turkey, rich and fat, Delicacies and all that— Aching, aching man!

Little Honora Mullally. Poor little Honora Mullally, At the close of the Thanksgiving day, Was standing in front of her alley, A-watching some children at play Her gown was a wonderful garmer All patches from shoulder to hen And her hat and her shoes—well, I beg you'll ex-

Any further remark about them But poor little Honora Mullally
Had a face just as bright as could be And no flower in meadow or valley Was ever as pretty as she, And so thought an old woman who, passing, Stopped a moment to smilingly say,
"Why, bless your dear heart, I am sure you have

A very good dinner today." "Yis, indade," said Honora Mullally, "I did, for my frind Mrs. Down Had a hape of sweet taters that Sallie,

Her sister, baked lovely and brown,
Wid-oh, ma'am, if you could but have seen it!—
The fattest and foinest of hins,
And they giv' me the gizzard and neck of that And all of the sweet tater skins."

-Harper's Young People. Thanksgiving Chimes. Thanks to our God we pay. Thanks for the year Of love and cheer,

Of daily food,
Of constant good,
Thanks to our God this day. Thanks to our God we pay For morning light, For noontide's sheen, For quiet e'en,

For pesceful night,

Thanks to our God this day. Thanks to our God we pay For winter's snow,
For spring's soft flow. For summer's glow, For autumn's show.

Thanks to our God this day Thanks to our God we pay For smile and tear, For crown, for cross,
Thanks to our God this day.

—R. M. Offord in New York Observer

The Thanksgiving Turkey. As Thanksgiving day walks down this way The strutting turkey is ill at ease; "Tm poor as the turkey of Job," says he;
"Tough and unfit to eat, you see; I gobble no more of my pedigree, Lest some poor fellow should gobble me; buzzard I think I'll be,

For the present, if you plea -Binghamton Republican. SOME OLD TIME FIGURES.

A Yankee Thanksgiving Ninety - eight

Years Ago. The following is taken from The Norwich (Conn.) Weekly Register of November, 1792, published by Messrs. Bushnell & Hubbard:

Thanksgiving day may be a good institution, but it is more like the day of destruction than any other day. It may not be unamusing to take a peep at the transactions and expense of the whole week, and see what real good we derive from this day, and it requires no uncommon intellects to ken the deeds done by 685,000 people, for the same tragicomical scenes are acting in every family in this state [Connecticut], Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Monday was washing day. Tuesday a day of darkness and despair among pigs, turkeys, geese, hens, ducks and pigeons. Today is a day of eating and drinking. True it is, a few attend divine service, but just enough, however, to say we—the principal business of the day being to gormandize. Every son and daughter, and son-in-law and daughterin-law, with the whole litter of grandchildren, this day make the annual visit to the old cupboard. To-morrow is a day for apprentices and servants-a day of freedom and merriment to every bondman and every bondwoman. Saturday comes the physician's day, and tartar emetic by wholesale and retail. And as 'tis good practice to settle every Saturday night, we may as well close the

account with the week. Allowing eight persons to a family, there are in this state [Connecticut], Rhode Island and Massachusetts 85,694 families; consequently, upon a moderate calculation, these three states must make Thanksgiving day Dr. to about

85,694 mugs of flip, 40,000 plum puddings, 85,694 turkeys or geese. 128,541 chicken pies, 514,164 minced pies, 514,164 apple pies, 257,022 rice or potato pies, 514,164 tarts, ,023,328 pumpkin pies, Extra.

besides wine, nuts and apples. The exact amount of the whole is easier calculated by a married man than by your humble servant, a backelor.

OF TURKEY AND FIXIN'S.

WITHOUT THEM WHAT WOULD THANKSGIVING BE?

A Writer of Most Blessed Experiences Dwells Feelingly and Wisely Upon the Glories of the Thanksgiving Day of

Thanksgiving would not be Thanksgiving without its turkey and fixin's. Who does not remember who can look back to an old-fashioned Thanksgiving at a New England homestead, with what anxiety he awaited the opening of the great brick oven? Very early in the day a roaring fire of wood was built in the oven. A couple of hours later the embers and ashes would be removed and the bottom of the oven carefully swept with a turkey's wing.

Then came the procession of good things, the turkeys, the chicken pies, the apple, mince and pumpkin pies and all the rest, and disappeared in the cavernous depths. Mysterious sounds and fragrant odors came from those same depths ever and anon, as some matron approached and, opening the iron door, peered in for a moment.

THE WELCOME DINNER HORN. The boys and girls could scarcely wait for the slow process of baking to be per-formed properly. Driven at last from the kitchen by their elders, they took refuge in the attic, where they rummaged to their hearts' delight; or in the outer air, where they passed the time in playing those time honored games of "two-old-cat" or "barn tick." They were never too diligently employed at either of these occupations to hear the dinner horn. They responded promptly when its melodious tones burst upon the air. but paused decorously at the door of the great kitchen.

What a scene burst upon their eyes and what odors delighted their senses! The long table, formed of all the tables in the house set in a row, was covered with spotless linen. At either end and in the center a huge turkey thrust his crisped legs appealingly in the air, while midway upon each side reposed a great chicken pie, with a diamond shaped hole cut carefully in the flaky top. Dishes of white potatoes, golden squash, pale yellow turnips, fragrant onions and crimson cranberry sauce held their appropriate places, while bowls of gravy and great branches of celery filled the intervening

THE SCIENTIFIC CARVER.

The curved outlines of those mammoth gobblers were soon lost under the knife of the carver. In every family there is always one if not more who prides himself upon his skill at carving.

"Always insert your fork with the tines upon either side of the breast bone, and, once inserted, do not remove it until the carving is completed. Remove a leg and a wing first, then carve the breast upon the same side. Cut long, thin, smooth slices, and do not mangle the flesh. When one side is thoroughly carved begin on the other, if the waiting appetites will allow." These are the instructions that the experienced carver will always give between the strokes of his keen blade.

After the turkey and "fixin's" had been disposed of, and everybody helped twice, the dishes were removed and the pies brought on.

THE GLORY OF THE MINCE PIE. Who can fitly describe the glories of the mince pie of our grandmothers? never have such snowstorms nowadays as we used to have when we were boys: the woods are never so brilliant as they were then; the fish never bite so quickly, and the chestnuts and shagbarks are never so fat and luscious as when we used to find them under the leaves. So, too, the mince pie of today is thin. flat and insipid and bears no resemblance to those which used to come out, smoking and fragrant, from the old brick oven. They needed no brandy "to make them keep." They were for the present use only. But it cannot be denied that the cider in the barrel in the shed was slightly lowered when a batch of pies

was made ready for the baking. As for the pumpkin pies, what a rich golden color they had, so different from the sickly yellow of the modern marrowfat squash. How those pumpkins used to glow as they lay in the field ripening slowly in the late sunshine and growing sweeter with the early frosts.

And the apples, too; how we watched them as they grew redder and redder as the autumn advanced, until they reached just the exact tint of perfection. How we used to climb the trees and drop them into the blue checked gingham aprons that the girls held stretched below.

After the pies came the nuts gathered in the woods and raisins from the grocer's cart. And then came the season of meditation. Somehow it always hap-pened that the boys did not feel just like finishing that game of "two-old-cat" di-rectly after dinner. They climbed to the mow and stretched themselves in the fragrant hay or took a walk in the woods, scaring out a rabbit or a partridge, and coming home with handfuls of checkerberry leaves, or sassafras, or birch bark.

IN THE PIRELIGHT. As night drew on a formal supper was dispensed with. Doughnuts and cheese and pies would be spread upon the table for those who wished. But they were not in great demand. A little later the family were all assembled in the parlor, and there were character and character sketches and songs by the young folks, while their elders sat around the great fire upon the hearth.—Boston Record.

Too Honest to Succeed. "What kind of bread do you like best?" asked a kind hearted old lady who

was getting something for the tramp's Thanksgiving. "The bread of idleness, mum."-Ex-

change. Too Particular by Haif.

"It seems ter me dat folks gets mighty 'ticular about lockin' up deir ole hencoops when T'anksgivin' comes erlong. How do dey 'speck hones' poor fokes's goin' to get a dinner, I won'er?"-Life.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

IN THE INTERESTS OF FLORISTS. FRUIT GROWERS AND GARDENERS.

Suggestions in Plant Arrangement by Which the Green House May Be an Object of Verdure and Beauty During the Entire Twelve Months of the Year.

The greenhouse of the average garden does not always display happy bits of plant arrangement, but rather the reverse, the outcome in part of the usual way of placing the plants in rows on tall stages so that they can be near the glass. This is right in one sense. Plants want light, and will never thrive without a proper share; but to have a beautiful green house where good groups can be formed artistically, it is necessary to set apart a structure for the purpose and grow many of the plants elsewhere. It is not possible, if the green house is to be gay all the year, to grow and exhibit the plants in the same structure. When this is done the house is filled with the wood work of ugly stages on which it is useless to try and make an artistic and pleasing display, such as can be had when, as in the ac companying illustration, they are arranged on the ground. The group thus shown consists of several common plants, the white lilies standing out boldly from the surrounding verdure of ferns and

In the house depicted the plants are grown elsewhere, but brought into it during their flowering season; thus we obtain from January to December a gay succession of flowers as varied as they are beautiful. In the early months of the year we have a variety of forced bulbs, heaths, epacrises and bold groups of freesias, doronicums, etc., while in the summer the air is scented with pot roses and the roof gay with a variety of climbing plants.

Lilies of various kinds, salvias, especially the blue flowered S. patens, the pyramidal bellflower (Campanula Pyramidalis), a few rhododendrons, oranges, and the supposed stove loving pieroma



A WELL ARRANGED GREEN HOUSE. or lasiandra macrantha would do well A green house such as the one described has low stages running round each side, but no central stage, so that large groups can be formed without interfering with the light or impeding the traffic. This is far better than the ordinary green house, only requiring that the house given up to flowering plants should be kept for this purpose alone.

Berry Bearing Plants.

In reply to a query as to the best berry bearing plants for autumn decorative purposes Mr. Robert Veitch, of New Haven, Conn., named the following at the florists' convention:

Ardisia crenata, a charming house plant that should be more generally cultivated. Propagate from seed. Ampelopsis tricolor is a splendid basket plant; having leaves variegated with white. pink and green. During the fall it is covered with bluish purple berries, which add greatly to its beauty. Among the peppers are several of the finest plants for decorative purposes. Perhaps the best is Celestial, as it may be had for the holidays, and it is extremely ornamental when covered with upright pods. which are of all shades of green, yellow and red, being borne very profusely. Bittersweet (Celastrus scandens) is a well known climbing plant, that can be made useful in many situations, being very hardy. Of the holly (Ilex) there are many species and varieties which are very desirable for ornamental purposes. as may be readily understood when the immense quantities that are used for the holidays are recalled. Mistletoe (Viscum) is of value only because of association with special occasions, there being but little beauty about it. Jerusalen cherry (Solanum pseudo-capsicum) pro duces a large crop of scarlet cherry like fruit from early in the fall until after the holidays.

Old Blackberry Patches.

Mr. Purdy states in The Fruit Recorder that he has renewed an old plantation of Snyder blackberries by first cutting all the canes close to the ground, then plowing well between the rows, keeping the cultivator going. New ones spring up in the rows, and make what he terms "splendid rows of new plants."

Horticultural Notes The Jessie strawberry is immensely popular in many parts, while in others it does not amount to much.

M. Crawford, the strawberry authority

M. Crawford, the strawberry authority of Ohio, is pleased with the Parker Earle.

The editor of The Rural New Yorker is emphatic in preferring the spring to the fall for transplanting hardy trees of any description. Why? Because the weather in early spring is always moist and the roots start at once. Then in a few weeks the regionary action between few weeks the reciprocal action between buds, leaves and roots begins, and the tree is established and safe.

Results of experiments in grapevine girdling indicate that when the vine is girdled the fruit ripens so much earlier (about ten days) that many late varieties may be grown in localities which otherwise would not mature the fruit before

Statistics have been published concerning the duels fought in Italy during the decade from 1879 to 1889. Of course the list is not complete, as many contests took place that were not duly reported. Nevertheless we have before us full details concerning 2,759 duels which took place in It-aly at the period mentioned. Of this number 93 per cent. were fought with swords or rapiers, 6 per cent. with pistols and only 1 with revolvers. Strange to say, no less than 3,901 wounds were inflicted, so that several combatants must have been wounded more than once, and occasionally both combatants were hurt.

Of these wounds 1,066 are estimated as erious, and 50 proved fatal. Thus less than 2 per cent. of the combatants were killed. The danger of death is therefore not very serious; one man in fifty or sixty may be killed. In analyzing the causes of all these encounters it was found that 30 per cent. arose from political divergences of opinion and newspaper articles concerning the same; 8 per cent. only of the duels were fought in consequence of some serious insult, but 10 per cent. arose out of discussions on religious topics, and 19 per cent. from quarrels over cards and other

It is also a curious fact that the number of duels is five times greater in summer than it is in winter—a self evident proof that heat affects the temper, while in the Lenten season there are hardly any duels at all, which is perhaps an argument in favor of fasting. Out of 100 duelists it was ascertained that 30 were military men, 29 were journalists, 12 were barristers, 4 students, 3 professors, 3 engineers and 3 members of parliament.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Masad Hall.

The relation of Princeton university to the history of the United States stands visibly embodied in Nassau hall, the most historic college or university building in America. When first completed it was visited by travelers as the largest building then in the colonies. Within the walls of this now venerable and still stately pile were quartered the troops of contending British and Americans in the Revolutionary war. The continental congress used it for their sittings when driven from Philadelphia, and adjourned in 1783 to attend the college commencement in a body. Its walls still bear the imprints of the cannon balls used in the battle of Princeton, and a portrait of Washington, painted by Peale, and paid for with the money given as an individual gift by the former for the use of the building by his troops, hangs in the same frame once filled by the effigy of

George II. Nine signers of the Declaration of Independence frequented its halls—two were graduates and three were officers of the corporation which controlled it-and its windows blazed with light in a grand illumination when the news of the signing eached the town. Aaron Burr studied in in its class rooms, and his body was borne from its walls to the neighboring grave yard.—Professor W. M. Sloane in Harper's.

Hold It To The Light.

The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribng Kemp's Balsam this year. In the reparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to combine only the best and purest in-gredients. Hold a bottie of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Price 50c. and \$1.

ULANAS the Zail.

A Bangor, Me., electrician thinks that the wire running under the electric railway track is unnecessary. He believes that the rails are sufficient conductors for the ground current. On the other hand the men who have worked on the road are very confident that this wire is indispensa-It is connected carefully with every rail and a sure circuit thus secured. Should any rail be skipped it would be known as a "dead rail." The copper wire that is used in this work is quite expensive and has formed an important item in the cost of the road.-Exchange.

I Don't WANT A DOCTOR!-I have tried them and they have only swindled me. I have figured up what they cost me for the last four years, it was just \$524.31. If I had it now it would be a fortune for me. This year my bill for medcine was only \$5, for which I purchased six bottles of phur Bitters. They cured me of scrofula after suffering four years.—P. J. Cummings, Troy, N. Y.

A Flat Phonograph Cylinder.

In phonographs, graphophones and similar sound recorders use is usually made of cylinders covered with tinfoil or wax for receiving, as the cylinders revolve, the impression made by the scribers. A new sound recording apparatus operates on an entirely different principle. The cylinder is replaced by a flat surface, which is made to oscillate and move downward at regular intervals by special mechanism.—New York Journal.

"The tree of deepest root is found least willing still to leave the ground" and this could once have been most truly said of chronic pain of any sort. But after the lapse of so many ages, a sovereign remedy has been found in Salvation Oil, every provident householder should keep it. An Advocate of Reciprocity

George-If you don't care for him why did you let him take your hand as I saw him do last night?

Mabel—Well, George, I couldn't very well help it—he had let me take his arm so often, you know.-Munsey's Weekly.

To feel, to love, to suffer, to devote her-self, will always be the text of the life of To get relief from indigestion, biliousness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will please you.

Certainly, On, Certainly! Miss Newcash—Oh, ma, I saw such a seautiful bust of Washington today!

Mrs. Newcash—My dear child, how many times will I have to tell you that it is very vulgar to say "bust?" You should say "burst."—Munsey's Weekly.

ressurements of 21,000 children in Saxony show that the boys area small fraction of an inch taller than the girls up to the eleventh year, but that the girls then become taller until the sixteenth year, when the boys again surpass the girls in height.

It is with infinite satisfaction that I state the fact that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been long used in my family and always with marked success.—R. F. Jarvis, Chief Eng. Fire Dep., Petersburg, Va.

Don't let rheumatism settle on you this monte. Try Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Never fails.

Colburn's Philadelphia Mustard King of Table" Mustards. Reliable for Medical To Make Money FEW HENS

es of the Best Poultry Puper published. It Costs Only 50 cts. a year; tamps. Sample free. Address FARM-POULTRY, Box 2118, Boston, Ma CONDITION POWDER

IF YOU CAN'T GET IT NEAR HOME, SEND TO US.



Largest package, greatest usefulness of any

Equally delicious and wholesome in por-ridge and mush (hot, cold or fried), gems, griddle cakes, etc.

Better than drugs as a hot weather tonic and regulator for young or old.
"Most acceptable and wholesome."—Die-

"Delicate and delicious."-Marion Harland.

DISH IN POR. RIDGE, GEMS, GRIDDLE CAKES, &c. REXWHEAT PRESERVES ALL THE NUTRITIOUS AND HEALTH-GIVING PROPERTIES OF PINEST WHEAT IN MOST AP-PETIZING AND WHOLESOME FORM SUPPLIES, IN APPETIZING AND DELICIOUS

"The Dunce of Prevention, TO KEEP THE SYSTEM MEALTHY AND REGULAR.

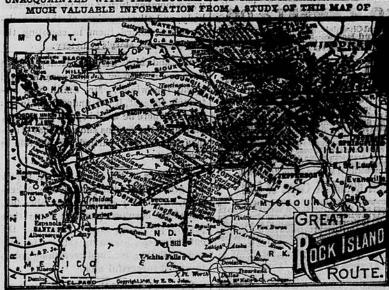
UNEQUALLED AS A HEALTHFUL SUMMER FOOD

FOR CHILDREN, DYSPEPTICS, ATHLETES AND BRAINWORKERS.

PRESCRIBED BY PHYSICIANS. ADOPTED ON THE TRAINING TABLE OF THE

YALE CREW. AT LEADING CROCERS.

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COURTRY, WILL OBTAIN



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MACNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS.

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TWILIGHT.

Through the black such of interlacing trees
Burns the red sunset, and a blue mist lies
Cold on the dartening meadows whence at
Faint dewy odors as the evening breeze
Sweeps o'er the somber grasses of the leas,
And in the gloom of leafy branches dies;
Waking to being as the daylight files
An adumbation of dim memories.

Ah! the enchanted realms that used to be In the wild reaches of our childhood's sky,
Vague, ionely, far, immeasurably high!
In the mysterious fields of infancy
Beyond whose ultimate verge we could descry
The brooding shadow of Infinity!

—Mary Geoghegan in Woman's World.

A DETERMINED WOMAN.

In one of the back settlements of South Carolina, in the days which rendered the names of Marion and other heroes forever glorious in the annals of their country, dwelt a brave and devoted family of patriots named Hart.

Abijah and Abigail Hart were scarcely past the prime of life, although they had been blessed with a large family of children, only three of whom, however—two boys and a girl—had survived the com-mon ills incident to childhood.

The elder son would have been two and twenty had his life been spared, but eight months before he had fallen an innocent victim to the rage and malice of the Tories, who swarmed in predatory bands throughout this section.

Upon these murderous wretches, who had thus wantonly deprived them of their eldest born at a time when he might have been of inestimable service to them, the father and mother and only remaining son, Silas, now in his nineteenth year-after-ward the celebrated Indian fighter of Hardin county, Kentucky—swore to be revenged whenever and wherever an opportunity offered to wreak their vengeance.

Leah, their second remaining offspring was a beautiful and warmhearted maiden of 17, and the affianced bride of Randolph Darell, a brave young officer, at one time upon the staff of Gen. Marion.

Young Darell was in the habit now and then whenever he could

then, whenever he could make an excuse to obtain a furlough, of paying a visit to Gum Tree farm, the humble though com-fortable home of the Harts.

On one of these occasions a party of seven mounted Tories pursued him nearly the entire distance from the American camp to the residence of the Harts, he, however, contriving to elude them in a piece of woods just before reaching the farm.

An abrupt bend in the road had favored him, and the Tory rangers, not dreaming of this adroit move on the part of the flying fugitive, dashed furiously on till they came to the farm house, where they tumultuously demanded of Mrs. Hart, who was standing in the doorway, if she had seen a horseman pass by who wore the uniform of an American officer.

The woman shrewdly surmised who the officer might be who would be coming alone in that direction, and promptly inquired if the horse he rode was a sorrel one. To her seemingly careless question the Tories promptly gave an affirmative reply.

"Then he has rid into the swamp yonder by a cart path that leads on to the Beechknoll road," answered the quick witted woman with an admirable presence of mind and an apparently cool indifference to the subject which carried instant con-viction to the minds of the Tories, who again spurred on in supposed pursuit of the fugitive; but to their great disappointment the cart road presently terminated in a bog, and on careful examination they discovered that no other horse tracks had been left there but those of their own ani-

"He must have taken to the thicket," said the leader after fully satisfying his mind on the subject. "There is no use at all in beating the ground further, for he has had ample time to escape. We may as well make a virtue of necessity and go back and see what is to be got of the squint eyed old woman at the farm house in the way of eatables. But isn't she a big one in size, though?"
"And uglier looking than sin, a thun-

derin' sight," added one of the men.

The Tory horsemen now wheeled about and retraced their way to the farm house, which was only a short distance, just as Randolph Darell was on the point of emerging from the wood; but luckily he discovered them in season to escape their notice by abruptly retreating back again

Alighting once more at the door of the farm house, the Tory leader ordered Mrs. Hart to prepare dinner for the party, and bestir herself.

"How can I give you dinner when I've nothing to cook?" retorted the resolute looking woman, angrily. "I should need a full larder to satisfy a half dozen such dirty rascals as you are."

'Silence, woman!" thundered the Tory in a commanding voice, "and do our bidin a commanding voice, "and do our bidding. I'll soon give you something to cook," he added, leveling his carbine as he spoke and bringing down a plump turkey gobbler that was strutting along under cover of the garden wall. "There, now, go and pluck that fine fellow, my beauty, and don't be long about it or we might be tempted to serve you in the same way."

Leah, who had shrunk timidly into a

corner, started up in alarm when she heard this threat and made her way out to the spot where the bird had fallen.

Randolph Darell, alarmed at the shot. was just on the point of dashing out of his cover to go to the rescue of the females when he saw his affianced rush out and bear the turkey hastily to the house.

In a moment he divined the cause of the

firing, and not apprehending any immediate danger to his sweetheart, so long as the Tories were only anxious to appease their

appetites, he went back to his cover.

The quick eye of the Tory leader took in the graceful outlines of the fair girl's figure as she rushed from the house, and on her hasty return his brutal passions were instantly fired by a single glance at

her lovely, anxious face.
"By the beard of King George!" he exby the teach of Aing George! he exclaimed admiringly, "who 'ould 'ave hexpected to see such a hangel in petticoats 'ere. Come, my lass, and give us one kiss from that rosebud of a mouth."

"You dare to lay your cowardly hand on my Leah," cried the enraged mother, doubling up her great, bony fist, "and I'll

strangle you like a cur!"

doubling up her great, bony fist, "and I'll strangle you like a cur!"

"Why, you squint eyed old beauty," retorted the Tory mockingly, "I took you for a hangel, but I find you are wickeder than a she wolf with whelps!"

The rest of the gang laughed boisteronally at this weak attempt at wit. Then tunning to Leah with a gallant smile, the Try inquired how long it would take to pinck and cook the lows.

"I gah answered in a modest tone of womany anxiety that it would require at least three hours to serve it to their liking.

"Bint," she added, in a tone of conclisional the could putatons, and core cake in the could putatons, and core cake in the country of the

named were good enough, and that they would forego turkey on this occasion for

With great alacrity, but with an anxiously beating heart, Leah spread the home-ly board and brought forth the promised viands, which she laid out temptingly before them. She then placed what chairs and stools the house afforded a bund the table, and politely invited her unwelcome visitors to be seated.

Complying with her invitation the Tories carelessly stacked their carbines near an open window, and seating themselves at the table fell to, greedily devouring the re-

Mrs. Hart in the meantime, with a heroism superior to her sex, had watched her hungry guests till she saw she was not observed by them, when she slipped out slyly from their midst, and noiselessly approaching the open window she succeeded in drawing out three of the carbines before

her little game was discovered.

The moment the Tories perceived the deadly purpose of the giantess the three nearest the window sprang to their feet in terrified astonishment.

"Stand back!" she cried in a threatening tone, presenting one of the loaded carbines with an air of resolute determination. "The first villain of you that stirs a step I'll shoot, and the first one that touches another mite of that pork I'll blow his brains out!"

Without heeding her blazing eye or her stern verbal warning the Tory leader sprang fearlessly toward the stack of arms, but before he could reach them there was a re-port of a carbine and the advancing ruffian fell to the floor, while the slug, which had passed entirely through his body, struck another in the temple who was seated at

the table, killing him instantly.

A third, rendered desperate by the trying situation, made a reckless attempt to get possession of one of the carbines, and instantly paid the penalty with his life.

Throwing the second empty carbine aside Mrs. Hart caught up the third one, with which she now covered what remained of the terrified party. There were but four left, and not one of

the four dared to move a finger.
"Leah, blow the dinner horn!" cried the mother in a tone of resolute triumph. is safe now to call in Silas and your fa-

The young girl, half terrified out of her wits, promptly obeyed the maternal com-mand, and a long, winding blast echoed re-echoed through the intervening

She had left the house and joined her mother on the outside before she essayed to blow it, and as she lowered the horn from her lips, now rendered colorless from her recent fright, her anxious eyes were bent in the direction of the distant cornfield, where her father and brother and a faithful negro servant were at work, although a narrow belt of timber stretched between them.

She uttered a quick exclamation of joyous pleasure, for at that moment she saw all three strike out of the wood and start on a rapid run toward the house.

Hearing the first shot that had been fired, and then alarmed by the other two which had followed in such rapid succession, they caught up their loaded carbines and started on a run from the field where they were then at work.

The moment they had quitted the timber they saw at a glance by the several horses hitched to the fence and the belligerent attitude of the heroic giantess at the window pretty nearly how matters stood at the house, and they all three sent up an en-

ouraging shout to the women.

Just at this point they heard the ringing sound of a horse's hoofs in an opposite direction, and turning suddenly Leah beheld her lover dashing furiously toward the house. This additional re-enforcement, coming so opportunely, yet so unexpected-ly, filled the heart of the timid maiden

with increased confidence.
"Oh, mother!" she burst out, excitedly, "Randolph is coming—see! He is just leaving the wood. Isn't it lucky for him to come just at this time, when we had no reason to expect him?"

"I expected him," said Mrs. Hart, with surance. "I knew it was he the Tories were in pursuit of, and I was deter-mined to outwit them if it lay in the power of woman to do it. Everything has turned out for the best, for had Lieut. Darell ridden straight here instead of lingering in the woods as he did he would doubtle have been captured and perhaps murdered before our eyes. So you see, my girl, the ways of Providence are better than our ways, for they always turn out for the best

In another moment Randolph Darell had alighted at their side, and in the next the blushing and happy Leah was enfolded in his manly embrace.

While the lovers were thus preoccupied Abijah, Silas and the negro arrived, fear-fully excited and wholly out of breath. Silas recovered first, and was about to shoot down one of the Tories when his

mother resolutely interfered. "Don't shoot them! Leave them to me, Silas. I will mete out their punishment to them. We haven't forgotten Eben's murder yet, and shooting is too good for 'em. We will just hang them like a pack of dogs, the whole cowardly kit of them. Get the clothes line, Leah; we can afford to cut it on such a righteous and heaven

sent occasion."
Randolph shuddered, for he understood the determined character of the woman, and knew that she would not be long in putting her terrible threat into execution. Nor, indeed, was she, for within the ensuing hour, in spite of their prayers and pro-testations, the bodies of the four Tories went dangling from the nearest tree. And thus at the hand of a resolute and heroic

mother was the death of a beloved son simply and satisfactorily avenged.

After the Tories had hung a sufficient time they were cut down and tumbled in-discriminately with the other three into

one common grave.
Shortly after this event Leah and Randolph Darell were happily united in wed-lock and soon after the close of our glorious revolution the whole family emigrated to Hardin county, Ky., where they could have, as Mrs. Hart expressed it, more "elbow room." if less civilization.—Maurice Silingsby in New York Weekly.

For External Use Only.

Mrs. O'Rourke—I wish yez wud give me an ordher for some medicine, your river-ence, for little Jimmy here. He's been

ailing for two wakes.

Father Reilly—I think a little soap and water would do him as much good as any-Mrs. O'Rourke—Would yez give it to him before or afther his males, your river-ence?—Puck.

The total railroad capital of the world is estimated at 121,440,000,000 marks (about \$30,000,000,000); \$15,000,000,000 of this is in Europe, whose railways are capitalized at \$115,000 per mile; \$15,000,000,000 in the other parts of the world, where the average capitalization is somewhat over \$60,000 per

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DAIRY AND CREAMERY.

HOW CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER IS MADE IN KENTUCKY.

A Splendidly Plain and Simple Statemen from Beginning to End-A Novice Can Understand and Act on the Advice Here Given-The Thermometer

For making really good butter, the excellence of which can be depended upon week after week, through the ever changing temperature of successive seasons, we must learn to be guided not by our own feelings but by the right use of the dairy thermometer. That never varies, while personal contact is always a mere matter of comparison and guesswork.

We keep two "creamers," into one of

which the morning's milk is strained, and into the other that brought in the evening, fresh well water at a temperature of 50 degs. being pumped into the tank of each creamer twice daily during the warm weather. To accelerate the separation of the cream from the milk cold water is put into the fresh milk, usually in the proportion of one pint to a gallon. After standing twenty-four hours the cream is removed and put into tin stands placed in ice water, the cream for one day's milk being sufficient for a churning. The temperature of the cream during the ripening period is not so arbitrary as during the process of churning; about 70 degs. or a little below that will answer, always remembering that the warmer the cream is kept the sooner will it be ready for the churn. When kept near 70 degs., when properly ripened, it will be slightly acid, but not very sour, and will possess the consistency of buttermilk. If allowed to stand after it has ripened until it becomes a sour, solid mass the yield of butter will be smaller and its flavor inferior. When put in the churn its temperature in summer should be about 62 degs. and in winter 64 degs.; this will allow for the changes naturally occasioned by the motion of the churn and the surrounding atmosphere and will permit the butter to register about 64 degs.

For a number of years we have used a Davis swing churn, and still like it too well to change it for any other. It does not get the butter as quickly as some others are said to do, but it is easily managed, easy to clean, and has no intricate machinery to get out of order. When the butter granules assume the size of small shot the rapid motion is stopped, and the churn is swung slowly back and forth for five or ten minutes, in order to allow all the butter to rise to the top of the milk, after which the milk is drawn off from below, and cold water is poured in and drawn off until it comes off clear. The butter is then lifted out with a cedar paddle in a wooden bowl, weighed and salted in the proportion of threefourths of an ounce of salt to the pound; the salt being lightly worked in, as it is best at first not to attempt to get out all the water. A small quantity of fine white sugar, about one teaspoonful to the pound of butter, is worked in with the salt. This, without imparting to the butter any sweetish taste, gives it a rich, delicious flavor which many persons think very desirable. The fresh butter is then placed on ice, in a well glazed earthenware crock covered with Elliott's parchment paper, where it is allowed to stand until next morning, when it is carefully worked over and packed in tin buckets ready for shipping.

We find that the largest yield of butter is obtained when the milk is cooled quickly after being brought to the dairy. and when it is kept at an even temperature, cold enough to prevent its becoming sour, until after the cream has risen and been removed. Either extreme heat or extreme cold seems to cause some chemical change in the character of the milk that interferes with the right management of it afterward. Neither is it a good plan to mix very sour cream with that which is sweet, for although the mass may taste sufficiently acid and appear of the right consistency, yet the last cream added will not be of the requisite ripeness, while the first has begun to spoil; so that neither will yield as much or as fine a quality of butter as it otherwise would. Unless both cream and milk are kept on ice no cream in summer should be kept longer than thirtysix hours after the milk has been brought to the dairy, which would allow twentyfour hours for the cream to rise and twelve for it to ripen; but as this would necessitate churning the cream from each milking separately we may, by putting that first gathered on ice, keep it sweet for twelve hours before mixing it with the next; after which both may be allowed to ripen together. It is scarcely necessary to add that no butter should ever be allowed to become warm enough to be soft and oily; if once the little walls surrounding the butter granules are melted down they can never be built up again. To be in perfection, butter should be kept so cold that some effort will be required to slice it with a knife, or if it be broken it should present an ap-pearance as though it were composed of

irregular crystals. If it could be so arranged, all butter should be shipped the next day after it has been churned, but as our customers want it either the first or the latter part of the week, we usually make two weekly shipments, and manage to keep it in excellent order between times by excluding the air with the parchment butter paper both while it is on the ice and while it is being shipped. Perfect cleanliness in every particular should be enforced in and around the dairy, all wash water should be emptied at some distance from the house and the skimmed milk and buttermilk carried off every morning and evening, for butter as well as sweet milk and cream is a ready absorbent of all noxious gases. All vessels immediately after being used should be washed in tepid water, then scalded and put out of doors for the sunshine and fresh air to purify them. The churn should be treated in the same manner, and if any sour smell be detected it may at once be removed by sending it in strong soda water.—Hortense Dudley in Rural New Yorker.

death man bances relating

A STORE AND DWELLING.

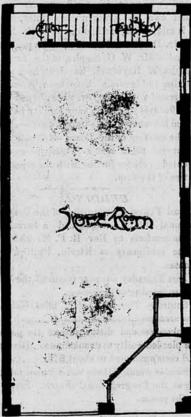
It Is Planned for the Best Display of Groceries of All Kinds. [Copyright by American Press Association.]

Store keeping habits and the character of the stock have much to do with the arrangement of a store building and all that goes with it. Here we have a store, and the rooms above it are arranged so that they may serve as a home for the store



keeper. The store is arranged particularly to be used as a grocery-one that contains green groceries as well as general house-hold supplies. The building is located on a corner. The principal entrance is at the corner. Around the corner column may be displayed vegetables according to their

As one goes into the store he may see prominently displayed what the market affords in the way of green groceries. There may be drawers or baskets of berries, cauliflower, or a few choice heads of cabbage on the floor under the other trays, a few melons and such other articles as will give the buyer an idea of what he may have from the market. This outside corner place should be floored with tile, stone or cement. On each side of this entrance there is a show window. In these windows,



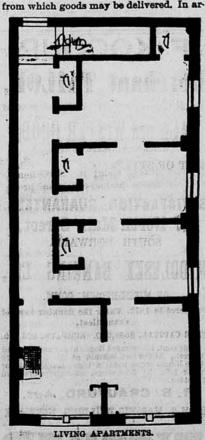
STORE BOOM.

which are inclosed so as to keep them in good order, should be displayed the staple groceries, canned goods and proprietary and package goods of various kinds.

In this particular instance the store keeper lives over the first floor, and has it arranged so that he may go upstairs from the store room or from the sidewalk at the rear end of the building; or he can go out into the back yard from the little vestibule. On the other side of the end of the store room is the passageway to the cellar. On the second floor are five rooms. The stair hall and distributing hall is lighted at one end by a window. The other rooms are arranged with reference to their size, as kitchen, dining room, sitting

room and bedrooms.

As planned this structure is in brick. The windows shown at the side are above the proper line for show cases. There is a door at the rear end of the store building



ranging a store of this kind there could be a counter on each side and at the end; in

the rear a desk and the ice box.

The cost of this building in brick would be about \$3,000. Of course it would cost more by the addition of more ornamental and elaborate material, but on general and elaborate material, but on general principles it does not pay to have anything more than a pleasant and agreeable appearing building for a business of this kind. The size and character of the business does not justify the latter are additure. This building could be built in wood for less money.

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Town and Probate Records, Letter Headings Books and Pamphlets, Note Headings Printed in the Neatest Styles and at the Lowest

NEW-CANAAN.

Engineer Rider of South Norwalk was in town last week looking over the ground for a reservoir for New Canaan. About two miles from the village he located a city of twenty thousand inhabitants with a hundred gallons of water per capita a day, and this ought to be enough. He thinks the expense of the plant at present necessary would be about fifty thousand dollars. On Friday afternoon, Mr. L. M. Monroe, John Bliss, F E. Weed, George Lockwood and Senator Mead went out and looked over the ground proposed as the site, and returned seemingly well satisfied that if sufficient public interest can be aroused, the borough of New Canaan can be well supplied with water at not a large expense.

contemporary a flattering scheme-in print -to connect New Canaan with Norwalk, South Norwalk, Dorlon Point and Bell Island by a tramway operated by overhead electric wires. The only oversight we notice is that the managers of the enterprise while coupling the activities of New Canaan with such bustling and hustling life as Dorlon Point and Bell Island, have evidently neglected the claims of Huckelberry Hills, Georgetown and Winnipauk on the East, and Five Mile River, Noroton and Wilson's Point on the West. It is very fascinating this idea of going from the post office here to Dorlon Point or Bell Island, whenever the tide is right, and having no extra charge for clam rakes, baskets or fishing rods. You could take a swim and hang your bathing suit out of the car window, it would be dry before you got home. Fare five cents.

Brother Scofield of the Methodist church has been studying in a new light the book of Job, assisted by a fine lively red boil on the back of his neck. It is some ten days since our genial friend began holding foreward his head in silent and contemplative port. patience. His manner is a trifle mere stiff than usual.

The Rev. Dr. Thomson of Brooklyn, last Monday evening delivered the first of a series of lectures to be given this winter under the auspices of the Epworth league of the M. E. church. Dr. Thomson's subject was "Seven weeks on Sea and Ashore." Unfortunately the evening was very stormy and many failed on that account to enjoy an entertaining and instructive description of cities and cathedral towns in England and Scotland the speaker has personally visited. Prof. Ferris rendered some choice sclections on the organ before and after the lecture.

An effort is being made to resuscitate the Lyceum and Fortnightly clubs, and to unite them and thus afford all who wish an opportunity to debate upon current topics, and listen to the reading of choice bits from the latest books and reviews. It is hoped those having the matter in charge will succeed.

Mr. Peter W. Mead is the champion turnip raiser of this town. Last week he dug one which weighed 63 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benedict entertained a party of friends at their hospital residence on Cherry street, last Friday Rev. Henry S. Kidd will preach the ser-

mon in the Baptist church to-morrow at the

church have begun making preparations for their Christman service.

The American flag now floats every day over the center school house.

The front of the Opera House has been painted, bill boards are being erected around town, a bill poster stands ready with a pot of paste in one hand and a whitewash brush in the other, saying: "Bring on your chromos." But the walls of the building are not on, the chairs are not in and the scenery is not up nor the front door hung. But this is one way of doing what you can while you are doing the rest.

There is a rumor to the effect that Rev. Dr. Noble of Norwalk, Rev. Mr. Biddle of South Norwalk and Rev. F. E. Hopkins of New Canaan are to form a triumvirate, and capture Dr. Hall's church in New York, Lyman Abbott's in Brooklyn and Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle, and preach for each alternately. But the rumor is not well founded.

Oltman's lodge, F. and A. M , of Brook. lyn visited Harmony lodge 40 strong, on Wednesday evening, and exemplified work in the third degree. After the lodge session the entire company repaired to the Birdsall House where a splendid collation was served, and a feast of reason and flow of soul concluded the festivities.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by druggists, price 75c. per bottic.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arises from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and st ckman, of same place, says:
"Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Oardner, hardwate merchant, same rown, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies: he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new esse of life. Only 50c. a bottle, at Hale's

Our Bridgeport Letter. Hon. P. T. Barnum is still confined to the house but is convalescing, and will be

about in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Sailer arrived home watershed having sufficient area to supply a from an extended European trip this afternoon. Mr. Sailer's health is very much improved.

The Board of Trade held a meeting in their rooms last evening and voted to present to Congress at its next session, a petition praying for the immediate passage of a bill establishing the ocean postal steamship just before the service began. In his serservice with foreign countries, which would prove of great benefit to commerce between this and distant ports.

Judge Andrew Selleck, formerly of your town, but now a resident of Stratford, was summoned to appear as a witness in the case The Messenger copies from a neighboring of B. J. Sturges against the town of Norwalk, one day last week, and because he was not on hand at the opening of court, Sheriff Leonard went to Stratford and Mr. Selleck returned with him, not under arrest by any means, but it seems that there was a mistake made as to the time Judge Selleck was to appear before the court to testify.

series of meetings during the past week in the Washington Park M. E. church. Dr. J. W. Mendenhall, D. D. L. L. D., editor of the Methodist Review; Prof. James Strong, of Drew Theological Seminary, of Madison N. J.; Dr. J. Pullman, of New Britain; Revs. J. H.Lightbourne, F. H. North and others were present and took part in the discussions.

Cards are out announcing the marriage at St. John's church, Dec. 3d of Miss Janet Eleanor Sterling, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Sterling, to Mr. George Gordon Prentice.

Rev. S. T. Graham, rector of St. Ambrose church, New York city preached in St. John's church yesterday. It will be remembered that Dr. Graham has recently received a call to Trinity church, South-

Rev. W. V. Garner, pastor of the First Baptist church has returned from his southern trip and occupied his pulpit yesterday.

Miss Adele Stickles and Mr. George Priest, both of this city were married on Wednesday afternoon last, at the residence of the brides sister, Mrs. George Dutton. Mr. Priest is a member of the firm of Smith &

Hon. P. T. Barnum is having a medallion of heroic size modeled by Archibald McKeller, the special artist of the Monumental Bronze Co. to be cast in white bronze. When it is completed it is to be placed on the stern of the new schooner, "P. T. Bar-

The Monumental Bronze Co. are in receipt of an order from the city of LaVega, Dominican Republic, West Indies, for a life size statue of Geogorio Riva, a public bene

The engagement is announced of Mr. A . Porter, private secretary to General Manager W. H. Stevenson, of this city, to Miss Annie L. Bryant of Mongaup Valley, N. Y. The wedding will occur early in

December. Rev. Henry Sherman the newly appointed rector of St. Paul's church, this city, is slowly recovering from his serious illness, of intermittent fever.

On last Friday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Louisa A. Dix The Sunday school of the Congregational of Brooklyn, was married to Mr. Edward Prindle, son of Mr. I. B. Prindle, cashier of the Pequonnock National bank of this

> The railroad commissioners met in this city on Friday, and decided that gates must be erected at the North avenue crossing. Col. Stevenson has promised to have the

gates erected immediately. Mr. Chas H. Cole, proprietor and manager of the Parlor Opera House, died of consumption at his residence on State street, last week, aged 51 years. He leaves a wife and one son to mourn his loss.

The North church, the South church, the Methodist church and the Baptist church people will unite with the First Presbyterian church for religious services on Thanks giving day.

The reception at Dr. I. DeVer Warner's residence on Friday evening, to Major General O. O. Howard, Hon. A. B. Chamberlain and Col. Thomas Cochrane, was a very interesting occasion, and was largely attended. Among those present were Mayor De Forest, Hon. D. F. Hollister, Deacon E. W. Marsh, Deacon Edward Sterling, Rev. H. A. Davenport, Frank W. Marsh, Ex-Mayor Morgan and a large number of our prominent citizens who are interested in the Y. M. C. A. and its work. W. G. L.

Bridgeport, Nov. 24th 1890.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treat-ed for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to er delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles the Great Discovery at Hale's Drug Store, large bottles 50c and \$1.00.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is treatculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhea. regulates the stom ach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of some of the oldest and best female nurses and physicans in the United States, and is for saie by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. Advice to Mothers.

WESTPORT.

Bishop Williams was at Memorial church of the Holy Trinity, Suuday morning, and preached and confirmed fifteen persons. So large a confirmation class formed during a comparatively short period in charge of the parish, is creditable to the rector, Rev. Mr. Ferguson, as a worker. For the occasion the ladies had brought chrysanthemums and other flowers to the front lectern and pulpit and they were refreshing to the eye in view of a snow storm of short duration prevailing mon the venerable bishop made the point that the Holy Spirit is always with us, that it is not controlled and brought to the sensibilities of man as some seem to think, by the manipulation of any machinery or power of man's devising. There was a large congregation and the music was appropriate and acceptably rendered.

There is a chance for Westport to secure water works and constant supply of water for a mere song. A Boston firm proposes to assume the whole business provided the towns people come forward and patronize the plant to the extent of raising an annual The Methodists held a very interesting income to the firm of \$1,500. Water will be brouhgt from a point five miles north of the village in pipes by gravity. The cost is estimated at \$60,000. A meeting of citizens was held one evening last week at the store of O. I. Jones, in the bank building, when the agent of the firm stated what he could do and how he would do it. In response to the request of a committee appointed at the meeting the selectmen will lay out a fire district within the bounds of which it is proposed to lay pipes, and when that is done the citizens within the limits will meet to accept or reject the proposition. The sentiment of the meeting was strongly

in favor of acceptance. A Scotch gingham mamufacturing firm with \$1,000,000 capital and employing 600 hands, who must for tariff reasons lleave their own and locate in this country, have, it is said, strong inclinations to settle here. A Mr. Danforth of the firm, and a personal friend of Mr. W. G. Staples, of the firm of Staples & Raymond, has been here prospecting and is said to have been favorably impressed with Westport, which he ded ared had features superior to any locality he had found elsewhere. The subject was presented at the meeting of the Board of Trade last Thursday night and a committee was appointed to confer further with the representative of the firm.

REDDING.

Last Thursday, the ladies of the Corgregational church despatched a barrel of home comforts to Rev. R. F. Markham, a home missionary at Kirvin, Phillips Co.

Last Thursday morning occurred the first severe freezing of the season.

Saturday, Thomas Conner, alias Kelley, was arraigned before Justice Duncomb for drunkenness and disturbance of the peace. He pleaded guilty to drunkenness. His fine and costs amounted to about \$12.

Sunday evening there was a union meeting at the Congregational church. Sermon

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, itively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. R. Hale. corns, and all skin erupu

Drunkenness.-Liquor Habit. Drunkenness.—Liquor Habit.

In all the world there is but one cure, Dr. Haine's Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address, in confidence, Gonden Specific Co., 185 Race street. Cincinnati, O.

A Useful Present in every package Savena; the best Washing Powder. Sold by grocers.

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FALL and WINTER GOODS

BEST OF STYLE

LOWEST PRICES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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Chartered in 1872, Under the Banking Laws of CASH CAPITAL, \$600,000. SURPLUS, \$25,000.

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A LITTLE BABY'S SKIN

AND SCALP COVERED WITH SORES. A WONDERFULLY RAPID CURE BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES.

I have used your Cuticura Remedies in two cases where it proved to be successful. The first was in the case of a boy a year and a half old. His tace and body were in a terrible condition, the former being completely covered with sores. I took him to the Massena suiphur springs, but he did not improve any. I was then advised to try the Cuticura Remedies, which I did. He took one and a half bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, when his skin was as smooth as could be, and is to-day. I used the Cuticura on his sores and the Cuticura Soap in washing him. He is now five years of age, and all right. The other case was a disease of the scalp which was cured by washing with the Cuticura Soap and rubbing in the Cuticura, one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent being used. It is surprising how rapidly a child will improve under this treatment.

JOHN R. BERO,
Hogansburgh, N. Y.

ITCHING AND BURNING SKIN. ITCHING AND BURNING SKIN.

I have been afflicted since last March with a skin disease the doctors called eczema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itching was almost unbearable. Seeing your Cuticura Remedies so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally and Resolvent internally for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement.

MRS. C. A FREDERICK,

Broad Brook, Conn.

WHY SUFFER ONE MOMENT WHY SUFFER UNE MOMENT
From torturing and disfiguring skin diseases, when a single application of the Cuticura Remedies will, in the great majority of cases, afford instant relief in the most agonizing of itching, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply, and blotchy skin, scalp and blood diseases with loss of hair, and point to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure when the best physicians and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere: Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beau-tified by Cuticura Soap, Absolute-



Ask, Have you seen our Goodyear Welt Shoes, for Gentlemen, at

\$3.50. Look at them and you will

If you try them you will be

more than satisfied. A. H. HOYT & SON,

Inventors.

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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 com mon purpose; it is not THE SUN s fault if it has seen turther into the millstone.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-one will be a great year in American politics, and everyody should read THE SUN.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 2d, 1890.

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BRIDGEPORT.

We shall sell this week the following items in the several departments of our store, ot the below quoted prices:

DRESS GOODS

20 pieces Flannel Plaids, 28-in. 25c.

20 pieces 56-in. Tricot, all colors, 22c.

15 pieces 38 in. Stripe. (wool) 29c.

10 Serge Robes, embroidered and Astrakan trimming, at \$3.

50 pieces American Serge, plaids and stripes, full 36 in. wide, 12 1-2c-50 pieces Twilled Ottomans, 10c.

Fine Figured French Challie, for comfortables, yard wide, 12 1-2c.

SKIRTS

Skirt Patterns, 30c.

Skirt Patterns, all wool, seamless, 40-in. long, 85 in. wide, \$1.25.

Satin Skirts, \$4. Fine Surah Silk Skirts, (black,) \$5 75.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Astrakan, Wool Seal, Krimmer, French Beaver, Seal Skins.

Fur Trimmed Jackets, \$25. Vest Front Jackets, \$5. Reefer Jackets, \$5, \$6, \$7, to \$25.

Jackets, Gretchens, and Newmarkets.

Some good things can also be found in our CARPET and UPHOL-STERY DEPARTMENT.

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Higgins' German Laundry Soap IS THE BEST.

Send or Mail to our office, corner Park and Clinton aves., or P.O. box 55, Brooklyn, 25 German Laundry Soap Wrappers, andwe'll send you a Handsome Picture.

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PASSENGER TRAINS SOUTH. Lv.So. Norwalk, Ar. Wilson Poin .So, Norwalk, Ar. Wilson Foin
602 a.m. 610 a.m.
756 ... 803 ...
827 ... 835 ...
1013 ... 1020 ...
110 p.m. .117 p.m.
420 ... 429 ...
622 ... Mxd. 630 ... Mixed
805 ... \$15 ...
1030 ... 1040 ... 6 14 " Mixed 8 00 " 9 47 " NORTH. Lv.So. Norwalk, Lv. Wilson Point Ar. Norwalk 8. m. a. m. 635 " 641 " 918 " 923 " 1218 " 1218 " 210 p. m. 216 p. m. 517 " 522 "

W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Manager F. C. PAYNE, Superintendent.
A. W. PERRIN, General Passenger Agent.

10 10

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

NOVEMBER 2d, 1890.

NEW YORK DIVISION. Trains leave South Norwalk as follows:—
For New York.—Accommodation trains at 9.36, a. m., 1.06, 2.54, 5.07, 5.50, 6.44, 8.11, 10.93, p. m. Express trains at 5.16 (except Mondays), 5.46, 6.90, (local), 8.80 (local), 7.23 (local), 7.55 (local), 8.90 (local), 9.03 (local), 10.11, 11.37 (local) a. m.; 12.45, 2.90, 4.90, 5.20, 6.90, 7.51, (daily except Sunday) p. m. For Washington via. Harem River, 1.02 a. m. (daily.)
Sundays.—Accommodation, 9.15 a. m.; 6.14 (local express), 7.33, 9.28 p. m. Express, 5.15 and 5.46 a. m.

For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.10, 7.33, 8.50, 10.49 a. m., 1.42, 3,41 to Bridgeport; 1.425, 6.15, 6.25 and 7.23, 8.41, 9.41, 11.07 p. m. Express trains at 9.16, a.m., 12.69, 1.07, 2.07, 5.05, 5.08 (Nangatuck Express) 7.15 p. ms (Springfield local), 19.35 a. m. (Boston Express) 1.15 a. m. (Boston express)
Sundays.—Accommodation 7.38, 9.13 a. m., and 6.48 p. m. Express, 12.25 and 1.13 a. m.
LUCIUS TUTTLE, Gen. Manager.

C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt Trains leave South Norwalk as follows:-