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Jack in the pulpit Squirrel and song sparrow High on their perch, Hear the sweet lily bells

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Fair is the canopy Painted by Nature's hand Black, brown and green. Green is his pulpit, Green are his hands;

The little priest stands In black and gold yelvet So gorgeous to see, Comes with his bass voice The choirister bee: Green fingers playing Bird voices singing,

These are his choirs

The vlotets are deacon I know by his sign, Are purple with wine. As sentinels stand On the lookout, with

All their red trumpets in han Meek-faced anemones Drooping and sad, Smiling out glad, Buttercups' faces

Beaming and bright Some red, some white Daisies, their fingers Half-clasped in praye Dandelions, proud of The gold of their hair

Innocents, children, Guileless and frail, Their meek little faces Upturned and pale: Wild-wood geranium All in their best. Languidly leaning In purple gauze dressed.

All are assembled

This sweet Sabbath day To hear what the priest In his pulpit wi'l say Lo, white Indian pipes On the green mosses lie Who has been smoking Profanely so nigh?

Rebuked by the preacher The mischief is stopped. But the sinners in haste Have their little pipes dropped Let the wind with the fragrand Of fern and black birch, Blow the smell of the smoking Clear out of the church.

So much for the preache The sermon comes next; Shall we tell how he preached it And where was the text? Grown-up folks who worship In churches man-builded, to-day

We heard not the preacher Expound or discuss: We looked at the people, And they looked at us We saw all their dresses,

We heard the wind-organ The bee and the bird.

The trim of their bonnets

MY FIRST PATIENT. In one of the most lovely little villages in LEWIS HUBBELL & CO., Washington street, South the Valley of the Connecticut, had I, "A. W. Caldwell," a newly fledged M. D., hung out as conspicuously as possible my tin sign, proclaiming to the inhabitants that any patronage they might bestow upon me would be

most gratefully received. This was the place of my nativity, and within a circuit of a few miles had my boyhood and youth been passed. Developing early a disposition for the profession of medicine, my education had been to that effect, and up to the time of the breaking out of the war my life had been spent in constant study-varied, of course, by an occasional flirtation with some charming damsel. But WAIK.
FAIRFIELD COUNTY PLANING MILL, Marshall the clarion sound of war startled me from Street, South Norwalk.
SOUTH NORWALK PLANING MILL, Water street, my lethargy, and bidding "adieu" to friends neighbors and old Esculapius, I started with one of the first regiments for the field of con-

But my separation from the last mentioned gentleman was destined to be of short continuance, for surgeons were scarce, and humanity as well as the desire for the knowledge which this experience would give me, beckoned me to the post, and so during the whole campaign my time was passed with the dead, wounded and dying. At the end of the war, I returned to New York to complete my lectures and receive my diploma, which being done, I spent another year as resident physician in one of our first hospitals; and now, with a ripe experience and a little prestige, I found myself tucked

away in this delightful valley, waiting for my first patient. "Good morning sir. This is, I suppose Dr. Caldwell?" and I, startled from my rev erie by the low voice at my elbow, looked around to see a lady, not old, not young, but fine looking, with an elegance which plainly bespoke her station in society. She had entered the room very quietly, and now stood gazing into my face, as if endeavoring to find there an index of my professional abil-

"I am that gentlemen, madam. Will you be seated?" and I offered her a chair, and scated myself beside her.

"I have come to you for advice, doctor, said she, at the same time drawing off her delicate gloves, and displaying hands white and tiny, while on the taper fingers glistene diamonds and opals, rather too much for good taste I thought, but that was no affair of mine. So I, after having come to the conclusion that I didn't like her face or manners, dismissed all thoughts of them and attended to the business she had or

and I really can't put confidence in "Is it for yourself that you are seeking thinks she doesn't. There may be some nervousness or hysteria mixed up with it-I can hardly say; but you will probably understand the case when you have seen her."

" Of what does she complain?" "Of nothing in the world but lassitude. She is always tired, and does not have the least inclination for the slightest mental or physical exertion." "No cough? no pulmonary difficulty?" I

inquired. "No, not a bit," was the immediate an

"Has she suffered severe affliction, by death or other causes?" " Love, you probably mean!" and my visitor curled her lip a little scornfully, and said: "No, I believe her heart to be whole and healthy: but her father is worried almost into spasms about her, and I promised him to send a physician this very day. So please come out as early this afternoon as you can make it convenient."

I promised to do so, and my lady departed. I pondered some time over the character of my strange visitor; but the more I pondered, the more convinced I became that have ever had. Do not you desert me." she was a moman entirely out of the common order. She had a keen, black eye, and extraordinary large perceptive features; but dark, mournful eyes followed me all the way the mouth, thin-lipped, with a sinister exout. The General then went with me to the pression about the corners, suggested the idea carriage, and so vexed was I with the singuof cruelty; which idea once having taken possession of my brain, I found it impossible sulting language of the wife, that I fear I to rid myself of.

The card she had given me I still held in man which he so needed and expected. my hand, "Mrs. General G. D. Waite." The name some way was familiar, and memory thing dreadfully amiss; but what is it? and brought back to me one of my hospital expehow shall I proceed to find out?" I asked rience, when a man by that name had been myself a hundred times on my way home. dangerously wounded, and after a tedious Several visits followed, but with no more and irritable convalescence, had only been succes. The young lady seemed desirous able to move slowly around on crutches. A of giving me all the information in her splendid looking man in the prime of life, an power, but still there was no improvement excellent friend, and a gallant officer, I won-It was impossible however to obtain an indered whether this was the same; and with a terview with my patient unless the stepcuriosity under the circumstances pardonable mother was present. Never after the first

I proceeded to the hotel. meeting was she caught from her post. I The very first person my eyes rested upon called morning. noon and night, but it was was my friend, the General of Chattanooga, wondering at her strange pertinacity, I de-

sitting (with his crutches beside him) on the "God bless you, my boy!" said he, recognizing me in a moment. "In the name of a merciful Providence, where did you rain down from? This is something to be thankful for. Sit down a moment, and tell me all about yourself." But before I could find voice or language, he had again interrupted. Oh, yes! I am better than I ever expected to be. But Caldwell, I am the most unfortunate man living. I have a daughter, the loveliest creature that God ever put upon the face of the earth, and every day I can see that she grows weaker and weaker. I brought her out here hoping a great deal from the mountain air, but she is worse than ever. I have thought about you, doctor, time without number, and wished that you could see her; for I remembered your patience and skill with us poor devils?" and a smile which had very little heart in it played around his

perience. "Your wife called to see me this morning, General, and it is at her request that I am | you have not called recently until almost here. If your daughter's case has defied the medical skill of New York, as your conversation indicates, I am fearful that the disease is beyond my reach; but, however, if you wish I will have an interview," I replied, lack of scientific advice or professional

mouth, at the reccollection of his former ex-

I had seen a good deal of practice, to be of rosepink to the check, as she apologized sure, but only within the last year had I (for the first time during our acquaintance) dealt at all with women, and this, although for her deshabille. pleasant, was nevertheless awfully puzed rapturously, as taking her tinny wrist, I We found the invalid alone, Mrs. Waite

having laid down, requesting to be called when the doctor came. My patient was lying listlessly on a lounge, drawn up before the open window, apparently wholly absorbed in the mystery of clouds and col-

"Grace my darling, I have brought a gentleman to see you," said her father tenderly

valid maiden. "A gentleman, papa. Who told you you and forever if you desire it !" and my eyes might? Surely I am in no condition to see must have told their precious secret, for becompany," I heard her reply in low tones. fore I was aware, the darling's head, with "But Gracie, it is a very old friend of papa's. You have heard me speak often my shoulder-and-well, the mischief was and long of Dr. Caldwell, the gentleman

to whom I owe (with God's help) the breath "Oh, yes, papa. Tell him to come in; but I am so tired," and I advanced to the

The General introduced us, and I took seat beside her, with an earnest desire that I might be of some benefit to this afflicted "You must excuse my not rising, Dr. Caldwell, for I am fearful that I am a confirmed invalid; but I do hope that you will never forget how grateful I am for all your kindness to papa; and really, doctor, I am quite certain that I never have said a prayer since his first letter to me from — Hos-

pital, without asking God to bless and keep

you. My poor life would be very desolate without papa." A scene worthy of the brush of a Claude! This beautiful girl, with her large, dark mournful eyes, and transparent complexion, drapery white and flowing; long, brown, ripply hair, thrown gently and artistically about the pillow—the General at her back, tall and handsome, with an expression of the deepest solicitude on his gloriour face. The etting sun flooded the west, and throwing a heavy light upon this sweet picture, made me, accustomed as I was to scenes of every description, almost cry out with sympathy and

"You are looking at the sunset, doctor not so tired, I should like to catch some of those tints," said the invalid softly.

appreciation

It was difficult to descend to sympafter so exalted a mental condition;

"You must inquire of the person with expose the symmetrically shaped arm, and whom you left the command," was Grace's ornaments rich and costly. I looked into reply; and I realized that with these two her handsome face and wondered. Grace women it was "guerre a outrance," and a reclined listlessly, as was her wont. battle which could only end in their ever-"Vour case must have become decidedly

TREETORE AND THE

asting senaration

culty, Mrs. Waite:"

kiss on his forehead.

ing question of the madam's.

for my own part, an 0 is of more account to

me than the thousandth part of a unit—any

"Don't mind her." whispered Grace, hasti-

'There is something wrong there, some

termined to adopt some means to find the

object of my professional attentions alone.

my instant dismissal; for the General, noble,

manly, straightforward in every other res-

pect, was nevertheless under the influence

and dominion of his wife, and he seemed to

look upon her as a piece womanly perfec

tion. It would have been a difficult matter

to prejudice the General against me; for the

few months of hospital life had cemented a

friendship pure and disinterested; but I be-

lieve she could have accomplished it any

time she saw that visits foreboded evil or

One morning, while riding along to my

patients-my practice having rapidly in-

creased-I was met by a messenger from the

hotel, with a note. It was a delicate little

and will not return until afternoon:

Please come to me as soon as possible.

I was quite surprised that she should have

little crimson to the lip, and the least shade

"Miss Waite, you are better!" I exclaim

between you and me"-and the clear brown

"Well," said I, "Grace, it shall be now

"Now," said she retaining my hand and

has brought me, and this is the result."

"Has she any motive for desiring your

" Money. Then, too, she has, ever since

her entrance into our family, systematically

"But, your father, Grace? How has

"Deaf, dumb, blind to everything but her

rirtues, which she is cunning enough to keep

constantly before him. I never complained to him, trusting that he might some time speak off the spell which she had thrown around him; but that he has never been

able to do. This will be a terrible blow to

"It is so, doctor! and I now desire that

on should make a critical analysis of this

mixture, which she has prepared for me, and supposes I have taken for the last five days.

him, doctor, to discover the wife of his bo

"Oh, Grace?" was all I could say.

been able to submit to such conduct?"

"Draw your own conclusions."

"Yes, I think so," was the reply.

removal?" I asked in horror.

"What can it be?"

hated and abused me."

in bewilderment.

more regular.

unpleasantness to herself.

interesting, that you visit your patient twice "Have you arrived at anything like a dia day, Dr. Cladwell. I hope the symptom are not more alarming," remarked Mrs agnosis yet, doctor?" was the next insinua-Waite, walking across the room with the air "I think I have a faint idea of the diffiof an empress. "Not in the least," I replied, endeavoring "Do you, indeed, doctor? Well, that is

to assume a nonchalance I was very far flattering,"—and her sarcasm was as keen as from feeling,and I took a seat beside my pathe eyes which seemed reading my soul, "A tient. Some one in the hotel had informed faint professional idea may be preferable to her of my morning visit. "You must have been able, I think," she no idea at all; but really, I must confess that continued, with a malicious sneer, " to have

made out quite a creditable diagnosis, if

time and under any circumstances;" and the time, in such a case, is to be considered anylady glanced around to see if the General "Be assured, madame, that I have done had heard her remarks. "And how is my husband this afternoon?" continued she adso," said I, rising and bowing with mock politeness; "and rest assured, also, that the vancing to the lolling chair and pressing a credit does not pass to your account."

"What means all this?" inquired the Genly: "she has quarreled off every physician I eral, nervously grasping his crutches. "It means this," I replied; "and now After writing a prescription and promis General, please be seated. I have a revelaing to call again the next day, I left-those tion to make." "A revelation! a revelation! What next?"

cried the madame, in evident terror. " Clear out of this room this moment, you contempt lar difficulty of the daughter, and the in- ible cur!" "Wife, sit down, for heaven's sake! The did not give the encouragement to the poor doctor's revelation can have nothing whatever to do with you. Control yourself. Caldwell is all right. I tell you I have known

him for a long time. Speak out, doctor.

And the poor General's teeth chattered with nervousness. "Grace," said I, tenderly, leaning over th invalid, "do you feel able to sit up a while?" Understanding my motive, she immediately arose, and laughingly adjusted her beautiful hair, accepted my proffered arm, and l

led her to the General's arm-chair. "Gracie--my Gracie! Good God!--uj again, on your feet! Blessed be Thy holy name! And you have done this Caldwell! useless. Her vigilence was untiring, and A second time you have given me back my life." And the General broke down: and Grace with her head on her father's bosom sobbed and laughed; and the madame, like To make such a request would be to procure an infuriated tigress, glared down upon us

I turned to say something to the General, intending to attract his attention to the important subject on hand. I looked round again. Madame had left the room. Grace and I together told the story. I gave him my proofs, Grace hers, which I found were very convincing. She had possessed herself of a correspondence between Mrs. Waite and her rile me! brother, and the whole affair was very clear. It did not produce the effect upon the General that I expected, his only sensation being to all appearance, deep and fervent thankful ness for his daughter's salvation. An hour after a servant was dispatched for her ladyship, but the guilty woman had fled, taking affair, and the "Dr. A. W. Caldwell" was | with her only her purse and diamonds.

written plainly and gracefully. I read':-"Let her go!" said Grace to her father, "DEAR DOCTOR—Father and Mrs. Waite have been suddenly summoned to C—, and will not return until afternoon; and as who responded "Amen!" Grace rapidly convalesced. My tin sign saw me in New York, occupying a more pre evening, I was fearful you might not to-day.

tentious establishment. and the General, happy and contented, sits rallied sufficiently to have written at all; and this moment on the piazza with little six more surprised at the elegance and accuracy | months old Master Caldwell on his knee of the chirography. Grace looked every sweet Surely "the ways of God are inscrutable

ly, as I entered; and there was actually a SHARESPEARE'S OCCUPATION GONE.-The Mayor in a well-known town in Blankshire, became the patron of the theatre under Mr M-y's management in 1850, and gave an hundred guineas for a box for the season This liberality did not arise from any partic ular taste for dramatic literature, or any

"Yes doctor, I am; but please call me other kind of literature; but he paid thus Grace. It is high time that formalities cease handsomely for the box, because he was a liberal man, liked going to the play, and eyes looked into mine, while I, up to this his predecessor in office paid the sum, and time heart-whole, surrendered, foolish as it he would not be outdone. He attended every night, was always pleased, and very may seem, the much boasted fort to the infriendly with the manager. One night Mr. M--y made his appearance in Hamlet, play which the mayor had never seen; and in the mad scene Hamlet appeared with his its wealth of wavy hair, was reclining on at the exhibition, and declared to his wife and family who were in the box with him,

help it. So accordingly, he went around to patting it unconciously, "you see that I | the stage, and waited at the side till the end have improved, let me tell you. For the last of the scene, when he thus addressed the week, all the medicine which Mrs. Waite tragedian : has prepaired for me I have managed not to "Mr. M-y, till to-night I looked upor swallow. I have not eaten an article she you as a respectable man, and now I see you are given to drink; for no sober man would "But what do you mean, Grace?" I asked go before a respectable audience with his shirt-frill hanging about like that and his stockings down. Why, you ought to be

ashamed of yourself!"

his conviction that the actor was drunk, and

he would have no such doings if he could

The tragedian, astonished at the ignorance of his patron said: "My dear sir, you are quite mistaken, assure you. I only adhear to the author's instructions in respect to the disordered dress

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Mnot you know Shakespeare wrote it?" "I can't say that I do," replied the Mayor; but I will take care that he writes no

more for this house as long as I have any-

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

MORAL POWER OF MUSCLE.

It is about a dozen years since bus not pleasure-took me to New Jericho, the erminus of civilization and the Whammelover railroad. And a "hard road to travel" that was. It had seeper grades, sharper curves, and more of them than it is to be hoped ever put in peril the public life and limb before or since.

It was Saturday afternoon, and we were to reach Jericho at some indefinite hour that evening, "time not being of the essence of the contract."

At a place called Blueruin we stopped fif-teen minutes to "liquor." There had been a cock-fight, and several other fights, and a big crowd there that day, and everybody was in high glee.

The New Jericho delegation returned by

our train, and rougher looking samples of rustic rowdydom it would have been difficult to find, even in the favored region. Among them was a six footer, a very Hercules in proportions, with a cock-o'-the walk sort of swagger about him, who took possession of two seats depositing his body on one and dead-heading his legs on the other. One cheek was puffed out by an underlying quid, while ever and anon, with a back-action jerk, he would send near a gill of obacco juice over his shoulder, while within range had the privilege of dodg

taking the consequences of, as they liked.
As for his conversation, the curse of Ernul

phus, or the table-talk of a Flanders mess room in Uncle Toby's time, in point of male dictory power, was weak in comparison.

At the next station a young lady came on beard, beautiful as Venus and modest as Diana. How so rare a flower came to bloom in such a wild, was a question to puzzle over. But there was no time to settle it. The lady was standing, and all the seats were occupi I was on the point of offering mine when a

youthful looking gentlemen, of preposessin manners and appearance, stepped forwar and addressed the couchant Hercules: "Allow me," he asked politely, " to turn ver the back of this seat. " Hey?" the other grunted.

The request was repeated. "See you dod darned first!" was the gruff "But, sir-" the gentleman be tulate.

don,t you offer for to go to rile me! That' my advice, on' gives it free gratis, 'es " But this lady is entitled to a sent," stranger persisted.

"Lookee here, you," blustered the bully

"Give her your own, then, dod rot, you, an

stop your chin music, or, by Hoky, you will As a last resort, the gentleman app the conductor who chanced to be par But the latter declined to intrefere. things must be left to courtesy. Besides, it wasn't his place to take part in the dist

So saying, he went his way punch

ets, and taking no further heed. "Dod blast you, you hev riled me!" sho ed the bully springing to his feet and striding up to the young man, who didn't seem and stuck your nose into other pe

iness, an' I'm goin to pull it!" An attempt was made to suit the action to the word; but before the metaphorically offending member had been so mu be positive it was the gentleman's fiet Hercules directly between the eyes, and sent him sprawling to the other end of the car. He didn't get up immediately, and when he did, he seemed a little bewildered as to whether he had been knocked down or the train had run off the track. He had enough at all events, wherever it came from as was evident from the subdued air with which he whither his companions soon follow

doubt secretly chuckling at the result as usu ally do the chums of a whipped bully.

Pap Kilderkin, the proprietor of the Jericho Rest, was the most o of hosts' Before bed time that night I was thoroughly and accarately "up" in all the

gossip of the place, and had its scandalous statistics at my finger's ends. Among other things, I learned that "stat-ed preaching" had hitherto been among the wants of the community, but that a "supply" had been at length obtained, and the new minister was expected to enter on his duties on the morrow."

"And a refreshin' season he'll hev of it, said Pap. Why so? I asked, "Oh, Bill Grinkey an' t'other chap's go to break him in tomorrer; an' ef you want And I did go—not "to see fun," as Pap Kilderick suggested, but, I trust, from better motives. Pap went, too—by what prompted, I prefer not judging.

When we reached the church, the minis-

ter had not yet made his appearance, to a goodly number of hearers had already sembled. A few minutes later, yesterday's delegation to the Blue-ruin cock-fight, headed by the vanquished bully, with both his eyes in full mourning, sauntered in, and

walked noisily down the aisle.
"That's Bill Grinkey," whispered Paj
"an' them's t'other chaps."
"Make way for the mourners!" sang or Bill, crowding with his companions I front seat, where a boisterous conwas struck up, mingled with an in

"I kin tell you that programny," I tinued; "a pack o' shootin' cracke tetched off doorin' the first hyme as o' game chickens as a couple o' the A sudden silence fell upon the

But this is a superficial view of the matis a peculiar feature of our republic. There is nothing like it in monarchial and despotic governments. Political excitement with them policy of the government. The result is the tion to the tyrannical sway of one or a few leading minds. On the contrary the frequent and excited

political struggles of our republic keep the popular mind in a perpetual ferment. Once in four years at least the death-breeding "pools" of the political waters are stirred up from the bottom, and the green scum and slime washed out by a healthy freshet of public opinion. The fact is brought home to every man's reason and conscience that he is a citizen, with a voice in the elec tion of his rulers and in determining the ad. ministration of the government. He is com nelled to read, to think, to act, with a conviction and opinion fof his own. He hears public questions discussed, and his own thoughts are stimulated by the friction of other men's thoughts. He comes into contact with the minds and words of some of the best speakers in the country, in the consideration of matters of principle and policv. law and justice, right and wrong. All this makes our political campaigns one of the most powerful instrumentalities of popular education. It instructs and disciplines ens the public conscience. It cleans away the corruptions of bad government. It brings to bear the combined thought and wisdom of the nation in guiding the destinies of the country. It makes men in nowor feel their responsibility to the people. It makes the republic a living body, to which every citizen contributes something of the

The day of annual house-cleaning is not a pleasant day. The upsetting of furniture, the brandishing of brooms, the swashing of mops, is a horror of horrors to a quiet man. He may even prefer to live in the dirt and cobwebs. Yet the process is wholesome and caves the house sweeter and more comfortable. So now when the Genius of America is putting the national house through its nial cleansing, and there is a hubbub among the furniture and dust in the air and bad smells in all nostrils, let us be patient and hope that the premises will be left cleaner and sweeter by the process!

## PARTITION LEGISTER WHE

A notable feature of the coming lecture season is the appearance upon our rostrums of some of the most eminent literary and cientific men of England.

First of these stands the name of James Anthony Froude, one of the greatest of livorians. His "History of England under the Tudors," in twelve volumes, is orable for several reasons. It has made the hold and half-successful attempt to reverse or greatly modify the judgment of public opinion concerning two of the greatest names in English history, Henry VIII and Elizabeth. It has sought to exhibit the powerful and controlling influence upon the se of events, exerted by the religious convictions of the people. It is, moreover, written in a lively and picturesque style, which without sacrificing anything of the lignity of historic narrative, makes it exingly readable and entertaining. No one can read his descriptions of the influence of the principles of the Reformation upon English thought and policy, and of the stirring conflict of England with the in-triguing Philip II, without something of the fervid enthusiasm with which he reads a powerful novel.

Mr. Froude's arrival in America was sig salized by a public dinner in New York, atnen in this country. The subject of the ectures he is giving in this country is the lly avows and defends the position hat the Irish people are constitutionally marrelsome and intractable as to be incu-ble of self government, and that the safe of England as well as the welfare of Irels the political connection of the lat-the British Empire. He is a man e convictions and bold opin

ts. His most m est as a Mode of Motion," whi

est and most sacred convictions of the pieces of Christian heroism the staple of our popular lectures, showing mies, each with how much more attractive are science and

Death has of late made havoc of some of the nation's most honored and cherished

number. He was, without doubt, the ablest living statesmen of America. Conspicuous Senator of the United States, and as Secretary of State in the cabinets of Presidents Lincoln and Johnson, he rounded out a been scored against him, he projected and ders refuted. The air is resonant with in his last days his active mind was still at which are ready for the press. He died a

Hon. Henry C. Deming, of Hartford, has been suddenly stricken down with apoplexy. He was one of the most prominent lawyers in this State, a man of commanding person. massive intellect and sterling worth. Not confining himself narrowly to his professional pursuits, he extended his researches into form, and his entertaining lectures on the

Mrs. James Parton, known more widely by her nom de plume, "Fanny Fern" has fallen country by her contributions of "Fern Leaves" to the New York Ledger. Her articles were in a new and original vein, racy, ter. This universality of political agitation piquant, often stinging in their wit and sarcasm. No doubt her sorrowful personal experience, embittering her heart and life, had edged her intellect to a sword-like keenness is confined to the small intriguing cabals of and touched her pen with a tinge of vinegar. the palace and the courts. The masses of Her articles gathered into volumes have had the people think little and care little for the a circulation of hundreds of thousands. It is pleasant to know that the latter part of stagnation of the popular mind, the death her life was cheered by domestic happiness, of public opinion, the subjection of the na- and her spirit mellowed and ripened with womanly sweetness of character and the consolations of Christian faith.

## THE STATE AT LARGE.

Ice formed in Hartford, last Sunday morn

Ground was broken for the new State captol on Thursday.

Choral services are to be maintained in the First Methodist Church, New Haven.

They keep on talking "Woman Suffrage' in New Haven-a fact conclusive that Jim.

Gallagher "still lives." "The Psychology of Free Nations" is the title of a new lecture by Elihu Burritt, ac-

cording to the Arcadian Pawcatuck has paid \$3,000 for a site for a school house, and will place a first-class

building upon it in the spring. Judge Shipman is delivering a course of lectures on the constitution of the United States to the seniors of Trinity.

Hon. Julius H. Strong's estate is valued at \$40,000, to be divided between his widow employed on his newly purchased country and daughter. He left no will

The Bishop of Louisiana, who is passing a few days in Hartford, preached at the manifests no disposition to "give up the Church of the Incarnation, Sunday eve- ship."

Mr. W. O. Nettleton, of Fair Haven, has

built and launched seven vessels, since his blank, connection with a yard. His tonage amounts

Dr. John Lord, of Stamford, has received an invitation numerously signed by citizens of Hartford, to deliver a course of lectures

in that city. A Stony Creek oyster was opened at Norwich, on Saturday, which was found to contain about seventy-five pearls of all col-

ors and sizes. It is said that \$500 will cover the damage

done to the Valley Railroad depot, at Say- ed farmers to do? brook, by Wednesday's accident reported a few days since

The Episcopalians, of Willimantic, have purchased a lot one hundred and twelve feet square, upon which they will in due time erect a church

Rev. Dr. Ives, has resigned his thirty-three years' pastorate of the Second Baptist Church at Suffield, during which he has baptised over 1,000 converts.

John Devine, a Frenchman, of New Haven, went hunting last Sunday, and after bagging two fine grey squirrels, was himself bagged by the police.

St. John's parish, in Hartford, has voted to extend a call to the Rev. Matson Meier Smith, D. D., of New York City to beome rector of the church. Since Baldwin & Paine have carried on

shipbuilding, at Fair Haven, they have built and launched forty-nine vessels. The aggregate amount of tonnage is 11.823. A Weston man's grief at the death of his

father was in a great measure ameliorated by the intelligence that he had drawn a four dollar breast-pin in a gift distribution.

One of the Housatonic freight trains suffered something of a smash-up at Hawley-ville, Saturday afternoon. Misplaced switches and running down a grade was the cause

Dr. Turney, whose death in Washington was noticed recently, was born in Easton, on the 6th of May, 1715. His first ministry was over the South Baptist Church,

in Hartford. The young man, A. L. Mosely, who cut his hand severely by the breaking of a bottle in Hartford, two weeks ago, and who was subsequently attecked with lock-jaw,

died Sunday forenoon.

The city of Hartford has reco ome \$34,000 by a decision of the Sup Court, that property not abutting on a street that was being sewered, was subjected to nt for the same

Edward Graham, aged twenty-throwenty-four, died in Bristol, on Friday, i dose of morphine. Whether it was ally or not cannot be known. but it is probable the young man cor

The Hartford Times of the 8th, on ng of the October election, had only

W AND PROPERTY. vice, 10% A. H.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. M. R. Church.—Main street. Hours of ser-R. A. Paterson, Pastor.
M. R. Church.—Main NORWALK.

vice, 10% A. M.; 2 P. M.; Sabbath school between morning and evening services; prayer meeting in Lecture Room at 7 P. M.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Church Square Rev. Samuel. Dunham, Pastor. Hours of service, 16% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 to 1 P. M.
St. Mary's Church (Caynola.)—Corner West avenue and Chapel street. Rev. Parras A. Smith, Pastor; M. P. Lawlon, Assistant Pastor. Hours of service, 8 A. M.; 16% A. M.; 2% P. M.; Mass every morning between 7 and 8 o'clock.
First Barrist Church.—Church Square Rev. O. W. Gatz, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.
M. E. Zion Church.—Town Hall, (colored.) Rev. WILLIAM I. Dorsey, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 2 P. M.

-More mild. -Punish oysters.

-Now bet on Greeley. -House winter apples.

-Is this Indian Summer. -Not a peach in market.

-Now eat cranberry sauce. -Corn husking is in order.

-Great leaves begin to fall. -More stylish hats at Footes.

-Now subscribe for the SENTINEL. -Make your thanksgiving appointmen

-Commence coaxing your Thanksgiving

-Just twelve days to the Presidentia

-A. Dickerman & Son are tearing things dry goods -The weather prophets have been per

lexed of late. -Look to your cow hide boots, winter' slush is at hand

-No meeting of the Board of Council nen this week

-Mr. Crofut's residence, on Main street, s rapidly advancing. -No handsomer sight in the evening than

torch light procession. -They say hard things about cider-that

as been made six weeks. -On Nov. 5th, vote what, in your opin ion, is the "straight" ticket.

-The best assortment of Lamps in town is to be found at A. Knapp's. -Base ball playing seems to be about

played out" for this season. -Moralists are rejoicing because skirts are not wholly abandoned.

-We shall be sorry when the gallant Americus hauls off for the season

-Gaze while there is opportunity, at the beautiful variegated forest scenery. -Call on Mrs. Clara Wank, Washington

treet for late novelties in fancy goods. -They say ruled note paper for social correspondence looks rustic an vulgar. Bah

-Thanks to some friends for sending copies of Chicago, and other Western pa-

-Mr. Francis Burritt has several men

-Grant sticks to his line, and Greeley

-- The Wooster House fright is not yet ended. But what of it, our ticket was a

-An exchange asks some ingenious Vankee to invent pantaloons that won't bag at the knee

-"Josh Billings Alminax" for 1873 is out, price 25 cents. Buy one of A. Swords', or Bodwell.

-One of the new palace cars-the four spoken of recently, went through this city. Tuesday.

-So many apples, and so few empty flour barrels?-what in the world are the perplex-

-Escallons have been exceeding scarce in market this fall. Old boatmen are unable to explain the cause.

-A race against time took place at the Fair Grounds on Tuesday morning. Both horses from this city.

-General Grant ought to be re-elected President for one thing if for nothing else, he stands abuse first rate.

-It is the opinion of good judges that the pictures of "H. G." in Harper's Weekly are a little inclined to be Nast-y. -As everybody is asking which is the

best Sewing Machine, we answer, "The Domestic" of course. Ask A. Dibble. -The funeral of Mrs. - Sanford, o this city, will be attended at the Congrega-

tional Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. -The residence of Mr. E. A. Adams, or Chapel street, approaches completion. Ap-

proved heating apparatus is to be introduced. -The city police force have made fifty arrests since Aug. 1st. Chief Hodges made twenty-four arrests during the same perio 1.

-Rev. Mr. Paterson, who has gone to attend the New York State Convention this week, is expected home to his own pulpit next Sunday. -The original "Madame Jarlev's Wax

Figures" are again in the State. Hope the agent may think it worth his while to stop -The up-town "Boys in Blue," under command of Major William Randel Smith,

made a fine appearance in our streets last Saturday evening. -The street in front of Dibble's Block.

Main street, has been paved with cobble stone in the most approved style. The whole street should be so paved.

-Professor Hutchings preached accept bly to crowded houses in Newmarket N. J. on Sunday last. He will preach in Plymouth Church New York on Oct. 27th. -We learn that the "Wood cho

organization in Norwalk embraces the names -The question now is, will the young nan who offered to ride from Norwalk to this city on the top of a street car, in case Grant is elected, have to perform the feat. at Military Hall on Thursday ever Mith. Prof. Cyrus Northrop, and Hon. H. Lynde Harrison or New Haven will make

Bev. Mr. Paterson of this city, pain Phymouth Church Pifty-first ar Ninth Avenue, New York on St

one hour and a half bea sort of "Cooperative Coloni-tety," by some of the first class zation Society," by some of the first class residents of this city. Their motto is to be

Westward, Ho!

-A centleman in this city offers to bet \$100. that twenty-five of the thirty-seven States will go for Greeley, and doubles the bet on three of the remaining States which will give him heavy majorities. -Professor Gardiner, the great soap man, whose eloquent speeches for the sale of his

soap, temperance and President Grant, have made him so famous throughout the country, was in town yesterday. -An Eastern editor asks, "may there not be a gamut of odors and colors, as well as sounds?" Certainly, Dr. Gardiner treated

hundred years before you were born. -Rev. C. T. Woodruff, former rector of Trinity Church, this city, preached an acceptable sermon to his old parishioners last Sunday. The church was filled with devout listeners. In the afternoon he officiated at the Union Chapel, West Norwalk.

-How weak and frail is human nature.

on the subject in a voluminous work, one

When coal goes up forty cents per ton, dealers know it quicker than lightning, but when it comes down a like figure, they are slow to believe, and slower to give the facts to a shivering public. "'Twas ever thus etc." -Mrs. Huntington, of East Norwalk, appeared before the Board of Electors yesterday and eloquently urged her claim to the

right of suffrage. The Board couldn't see

it, and she will appear again next Saturday Gentlemen, be magnanimous and let the -Overcoats with long tails are again in -Peter Geinter, a german, was taken into durance vile by officer Leland on Saturday, for vagrancy. Apparently, he had no means of support, but on examination of his clothing, an abundant supply of soda crackers was found. He was discharged, and went

> on his way rejoicing. -The man in this city who bet \$10. that Grant would carry the town of Norwalk by one hundred majority, and in addition, bet \$5. that Grant would carry the State in November, now offers to bet \$10. that he Americus, for Bridgeport, to join in what him up, will take notice.

-On Monday, the 14th, John Maney, of this city, was arrested for assaulting, with a and other places were to participate, and wooden picket, one of the "Boys in Blue" while parading in the streets on that night. Being but a boy, the City Attorney gave him sound advice, and, on promise to behave better in future, discharged him.

old offender, well known to the police, was of Main and Washington streets, she was taken into custody by them for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. When queswagon. It was nearly dusk many people the reason why she indulged in the ardent Scofield drove up Main street, he was unaso frequently, she replied, "all because ov ble to guide his horse. The lady, slightly a soft corn forninst two o'me toes."

-On Oct. 14, Peter Stanbery and Derlin O'Strander were arrested by Hodges and Mr. Scofield and Dr. Pardee, the former of Waterbury, of the police force, on suspicion fering to convey the lady home in his carthat they were concerned in the stealing of riage. The ev at caused quite a little com a horse from a man in North Salem. A motion in the street. subsequent investigation before the City Attorney made it appear that such was not the case, and they were discharged.

-Last Friday, Oscar Abbott, of Winnipauk, and Edward Bartram, of this city, robbed one Oliver Ayres, of Port Jefferson, who came here on a visit, of money amounting to nine dollars. They were arrested, sufficient evidence against them to convict. were bound over in bonds of \$300 to appear at the next term of the Superior Court, -The Hour finds fault continually with

the N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R. on account of what it calls ill-management, but who will say there is not trains enough running each way now. All day and frequently at night are the whistle and rumbling wheels heard. The beauty of it all is with now and then an unavoidable exception. trains are on time.

-Hiram P. Crozier of New York, made ley and Brown at Military Hall last Tuesday evening. Many ladies were present. choppers who, with their axes and torches had come down to attend the meeting with South Norwalk brethren, on their fine ap-

-A Republican mass meeting, probably the largest ever drawn together in New England, is to be held at Stafford Springs to-day. Heavy delegations from Eastern Connectient and from Southern Massachusetts are to be in attendance. Senator Buckingham, ex-Gov. Hawley, and numerous other prominent public speakers are to make addresses. It is expected by this movement to make assurance doubly sure, so far as Grant and Wilson are concerned, in Eastern Connecti-

-A Mrs. Stewart of this city, attended Macalister's Gift Exhibition at the Opera House last Saturday night. The ticket which she bought at the door, entitled her to a chance among the prizes offered. The number proved to be a lucky one, and drew fine set of bedroom fiurniture worth twenty-five dollars. The agent in charge, promptly effered the lady twenty-five dollars in greenbacks for her bargain, which she unhesitatingly accepted.

-On Sunday evening, Samuel Gates, a boy 16 years of age, from "Whistleville," came to this city. With three or four other boys, he was standing near the Methodist Church, smoking, swearing and behaving disorderly. Chief Hodges, on his way to church, saw, heard and spoke to him in the mildest manner possible, and received for reply a sneering "go to h-ll," whereupon the Chief arrested, and took the delinquent Gates to the station house and locked him up for the night.

-The "Town Pump." in the street nearly opposite F. H. Nash & Bros. Tin Shop, is an institution more extensively patronized than any of its kind hereabout. The tin cup however, which people are wont to drink from, has grown to be rusty, and we might say with good grace, very seedy, and looks as if some soup boiler had made use of it and cast it off as useless. Will the humanitarians get together and see about procuring a new one? If they can't pay for it, let one

ford to this city, on a "lark," last Sunday evening. It is not known that he proany of the ardent here. He had, however

-The New Haven Daily Palladium is T., Fanny J. Lord, Bridgeport; G. J. mmed with news each day, By N. Olmstead, Hartford; G. Tresticipate all the contents of the Brown, New Haven; G. Chap., R. Brown, New Haven; G. Chap., 1 Martin, South Manchester; G. M., Wm. H.
Leishman, New Haven; G. Guard, Emily
A. Rice, Darien; G. Sen, Francis Prate,
Portland; A. G. Seo., M. S. Ward, New
Britain; D. G. M., Julia Weed, South Norwalk; P. G. W. C. T., Thos. H. L. Talcott, Glastenbury. -W. C. Quintard & Co.'s hardware store,

on Main street under the Opera House, is, without doubt the finest institution of its kind in the State, New Haven, Hartford, or Bridgeport have none to compare with it. A glance from the sidewalk, through the windows, into the interior, is convincing proof of this, and a minute examination of the stock, its quality and arrangement, leads the visitor to exclaim, "I never knew before what there was pertaining to the hardware business." Every available inch of space on floor and shelf is taken up with goods in infinite vari ty. So systematically and artistically is all placed on view, that the customer is tempted to buy whether he really wants to or not. Detail of articles is impossible: but if you want entlery, from the great broad-ax to the finest English pen-knife, Quintard & Co. have it. Jack-knives to please the boys, razors for the "old gentlemen," scissors for the girls, and fishing tackle for the sportsman may be found, all of the latest styles of manufacture. The aspiring carpenter can tarry a half hour, and with the price in his hand, take in exchange the prettiest outfit imagihable. Builders, too, in nails or spikes, cut or wrought, may have their many tastes or wishes gratified. Buy a jack-knife of Quintard & Co.

## Senator Frye.

Lockwood's Hall was alive with good people on Saturday evening, to hear this gentleman, whose oratorical power has been known and felt frequently in Legislative Halls. He made it apparent that Grant and his administration had done all in their power for the country's good, and that a change at this time could not but result disastrously, particularly in so far as the unfinished work of econstruction was concerned

Great Torchlight Procession. The Boys in Blue, from this city, wi Tanners from up-town to the number of two hundred, started last night, per steamer

will win both bets. Those anxious to take was probably the greatest torchlight procession ever witnessed in the State. Boys inhabitants. Let us become a city, and we in Blue from New Haven, Meriden, Derby will show you what can be done. Run Over.

On Monday afternoon, as Mrs. C. H. Ri der in company with a lady friend, was -Miss. Annie Johnson of this city, an crossing the railroad track near the junction wagon. It was nearly dusk, many people tioned by city attorney Giddings as to were walking about, and when Mr. George injured, was conveyed to Stillson's Drug Store, where every attention was shown by

#### Killed by the Locomotive.

On Saturday last, a young man named David Fallon, while walking on the New York & New Haven railroad track, from Rowayton to this city, was struck by a locomotive, and had both legs broken and his skull fractured. He was walking on the brought before Judge Craw, and there being down track, and seeing a train coming in front of him, stepped upon the up track to avoid it, when the 11:30 a. m. train from New York came unexpectedly, with the result as above. The train was instantly stopped, the wounded man taken on board. brought to this city, placed in the baggage room at the depot, Doctors Hill and Higgins called, and every thing possible done to alleviate his suffering. Later in the day he was conveyed by train to his home, where, at six o'clock, he expired. He was in his 22d year.

## Senator Buckingham.

This gentleman, known and honored for a most eloquent address in behalf of Gree- his patriotism and consistent course through the war, as Governor of the State, and as Senator in Congress since, spoke to our citi-Hon Joseph Wilson preceded Mr. Crozier zens at Military Hall last Thursday evening. in a series of pithy and forcible remarks in He ably defended the Administration, advowhich he complimented the seventy Wood- cated its continuance in power, without lowering himself to vituperative utterance against the Liberal candidate. The consistent action characteristic of him through a long public career, was reflected in his remarks, which were listened to and frequently applauded.

Hon. Thomas H. Bond followed, and made a capital speech. Grant's cause lost nothing by the coming of these representative men.

The "Beys in Blue," in company with 'Tanners," in regimentals from up town, honored the meeting with their presence.

Kilpatrick.

Lockwood's Hall was full last Friday eve-

ning, and we are glad to note the presence of many ladies, to hear the above named gentleman. He carries with him a record for brilliant deeds-with sword during the war, with pen as diplomatist since, and with his voice on the stump thus far in this poliical campaign. The blows dealt out in the

way of satire and invective against what, in his opinion, is an administration whose days are numbered, were heavy enough to crush out anything that is not wholly brazen and case-hardened. He handled his theme in a masterly manner, carried his audience with him either to applaud or denounce, and, as an orator, must be classed among the most eloquent and powerful. Whether his views were right or wrong it is not in our province to say, but we may express the opinion that that Norwalk is honored by having such a gentleman and scholar come among them. His subject was interspersed with anecdote new and original, and taken altogether formed an interesting and highly instructive exposition of the political situation. He is engaged to address the people of this city at

Congregational Church. The Rev. H. N. Dunning preached on Sunday morning last from Isainh: "The bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself upon it, and the covering narrower than that, he can wrap himself in it."

Military Hall, during next week.

The theme pictured the incongruity be tween man and his surroundings, his high capacities and his low condition his large wants and his narrow circumstan stances. The providential design of the ongruity was shown to be, to awaken craving for higher forms of res ncing years; 4th. Through the groups of moral deficiency and

fine elms on the Green Mead's residence, show abundant signs of Some of our citizens attended H Ward Beecher's "Plymouth Church Silver Wedding," in Brooklyn, lately. Both Greeley and Grant supporters are alive to the interests of the campaign, and

feel confident as to success in November. Miss Fitch, daughter of Harvey Fitch Esq., presides at the organ in St. Paul's Church, Miss Hoyt having retired to a home in the far West. There was a pretty general attendance of our teachers, at the Institute held in Bridge port, last week, the schools being closed on

Friday for that purpose. Men need not expect to vote unless their names are correctly placed on the Registry List, and they must personally put their names on. Now is the time.

Some wretch broke into the dwelling of Mrs. Woodbory, last Saturday night, and carried off her best Brussels carpet. We shall next expect to hear of houses robbed of their fine chimneys. There is to be sport on the Fair Grounds this afternoon. A pigeon match, for \$100.

will take place, and be conducted according to new rules. The sporting fraternity will do well to be on hand. Young misses and gentlemen should improve the chance offered by Corbusier, the enowned dancing master, to perfect themselves in the art of "shaking the light fan-

tastic" this fall and winter. Macallister the "wizard," and gift enterprise man, didn't make much while at the Opera House here. He took in the aggregate, \$80,00 in all, and actually paid out not less than \$160. He goes to South Norwalk St. Mary's T. A. B. Association, holds its

nnual sociable at Lockwood's Hall, on Thursday evening, Oct. 31st. Great preparations are making which will render it the most enjoyable entertainment ever offered by the society. Mr. George Ingersoll, of the Pioneer Hool & Ladder Company, was married one day

last week. His friends are preparing too greet him with a seranade. A "rouser" at any time from this date need not be matter of surprise to him. Fine dwellings are going up, and fine sidewalks going down, in all parts of our beautiful town. Enterprise and taste in

these things are characteristics of Norwalk's

Horace Lingard twisted his fine face for the whole number of torches will reach us at the Opera House, last Friday evening. 8,000. Many citizens accompanied the boys. His delineations of prominent characters, particularly that of Horace Greeley, were truthful and very laughable. Alice Dunning, (Lingard) a most beautiful person, accompanied him

The Town Hall Cemetery is in a mos

scandalous and dilapidated condition. Over-

grown with briers, weeds and nameless shrubs, it is a perfect eve-sore to those living in that vicinity. The borough, or some citizen who can, or will make the expenditure, should see that it is attended to. The Litchfield ladies who visited us re cently, traded extensively as we learn, at the dry good stores-one person's bill exceeding \$500. Such customers are not to

be despised. Litchfield, while it is firmly

united to Norwalk by iron bands, has other

ties which we feel assured will hold ur broken A fire, supposed to be incendiary, broke out in the Town Hall, last Saturday night. It was discovered by gentlemen who were passing at the time. An alarm was given, and with great promptness the Fire Department came. With aid from the hydrants, it was soon extinguished. Th building is damaged somewhat, and the loss. including property of the Colored Church Society, may reach \$200. A bottle containing kerosine was found on the ground near the building, after the fire was out. The church society feels its loss keenly.

#### QUIDNUNC. East Norwalk. The down-town school was dismissed on

Thursday and Friday, 17th and 18th insts. to give the teachers an opportunity to attend the Institute, held at Bridgeport. Oystermen hereabouts, for the last three weeks have been reaning a harvest of natural growth oysters from a bed near Bridge port. One hundred dollars have been made per week, by some of them Westport.

Rev. Mr. Hetrick, formerly of the Congregational Church here, has accepted a call to Preston City, Conn.

looks like old times again. At a recent meeting of Compo engine company, John S. Jones was chosen foreman, and Frederick Sherwood, 2d, Assistant, for the ensuing year. Our old dilapidated bridge, with its new

and elegant \$3,500 draw, will, when the latter is completed, look like a patched, tattered and soiled house-maid with bran new ribbons about her neck. Mr. Amzi Lockwood works more hours and to better advantage than any other man in town. Go to his establishment early or

late and he is to be found. Through a series of twenty-five years in the same place. he has grown to make business his pleasure and pleasure his business. Mr. B. W. Maples, editor and proprietor of the Hour, for more than ten years connected with the New York public schools,

has, after a rigid examination, embracing 540 questions, all of which he answered been elevated to the position of Vice Principal, in Grammar School No. 19, 14th street, New York, at a salary of \$2500 per annum Wilton.

No relief from the vast burden of apples et. Death has made sad havoc among ou ged inhabitants during the year. Mr. Joseph Hyatt of Westport is teaching

chool in one of the southern districts. Thieves and burgiars have plied vocation ndustriously here of late. One day last week, Mr. George Green's slaughter house at Chestnut Hill was forcibly entered, and quantity of tallow, valued at \$20. taken. Dr. Turner's residence was broken into on Friday night and valuables taken.

A barn belonging to Mr. Sherman Ad ms was burned with all its contents, exepting two carriages saved by a little girl Thanksgiving draws near apace, and fone rents are preparing to make warm welcomes to their sons in the city. Boys hole this time-honored anniversary in greate eration than any other.

During the season more than the usua umber of city boarders have favored us.

MARRIED DIED.

Oth year of his age.
In Redding, October 2d, Ezekiel Hull, aged 83 yrs
In Danbury, Oct. 10th, Ruth Whaley, aged 78 years

List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk Oct. 23d, 1872. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Mr. Wm. Dennis Mr. Wm. H. Disbrow, E. S. Fi-field, George B. Gruman, Francis Hoyt, Bart Howell, Francis Mulligan, Andrew Northrop, Thomas Park-inson, John Res, James Taylor, Nicholas Wade, (2), Stephen W. Webb. JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

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Miss Caroline Adams, Mrs. Wm. C. Burke, Mattie Bonner, Miss Fannie Brown, Miss Emily O. Buckley, Mrs. A. L. Beecher, Miss Ella Cerew, Miss Irene Lou isa Fillow, Miss Louisa Freeman, Mary A. Ferguson Mrs, Rachel Foot, Miss Libbie Green, Miss R. Lee, Misr Maria McCormick, Miss Minnie E. Merwin, Mrs Sarah Nicosson, Mrs. P. C. Peck, Miss Hattle Sneil-ing, Mrs. Samuel C. Thompson, Mrs. Maria Tappeu, allem Ward, Mrs. Alfred Weed. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

John Blanchfield, Thomas Callel, John Coneers, Gen. James B. Coit, George W. Clarke, S. S. Dicker-man, Benjamin Douglass, Peter Galligan, Sherman H. Joyce, Elder Y. Jackson, Walter and Freddie Knox, James Kinney, Jr., John H. Monroe, H. Por-ter Charles W. Sarles, E A. Thomas, Frank A. Volk, David C. Webb. CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

A Card.

A Card.

Signed, merchants of South Norso close our respective places of the p.m., Saturdays excepted, from r 4th, 1872, to May 1st, 1872.

J. F. & C. R. BENNETT,

A. DICEERMAN & SON, BARNES BROTHERS,
H. H. PRITCHARD,
JACOB WANK,
COMSTOCK BROTHERS,
WM. H. SWORDS,
G. GUNDLESHEIMER,
C. A. MUNSON.

Washington street to the First M. E. church; you are hereby notified that the undersigned, freeholders of the city of South Norwalk, appointed to estimate and appraise the damages and benefits in widening and grading said street or highway in said city, whin meet at the Council Chamber in said city, on MON DAY, the 11th day of November, 1872, at 7 o'clock, p. m., then and there to hear all parties in interest, who may appear before them, respecting the damages and benefits to be assessed in widening and grading said highway, as aforesaid.

City of Soufh Norwalk, October 23d, 1872.

CHESTER F. TOLLES.

JOHN W. POWELL.

20-102 FREDERICK S. LYON.

INSURANCE EFFECTED IN Commissioners' Notice. FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES

Commissioners' Notice.

L'STATE OF GEORGE W. WARREN, an insolution of the benefit of his creditors. The subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of George W. Warren, an insolvent debtor, of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of William S. Bouton, in said Norwalk, on the 4th day of December, A. D., 1872, and on the 4th day of February, A. D., 1873, at 9 o'clock in the foremon of each of said days. Said Court hath limited and allowed four months from date hereof for the exhibition to us of all claims against said estate.

WILLIAM T. CRAW, Com-WILLIAM S. BOUTON, missioners Dated at Norwalk, Oct. 6th, 1872. To Rent.

THE Modern Built House, No. 9. Spring stree Inquire of T. BAKER

Room to Rent. ONE FRONT CHAMBER, in a house near the de young men. Apply at this office. 100-tf

A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, of a cheerful and willing disposition, can find a comfortable home as companion to a lady in delicate health, by applying at the office of this paper.

100-2t\* To Let. THE upper part of a house (containing five r on Cross street near Woodward Avenue. \$10 a month. Apply to

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PUTNAM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

For Sale.

A House with large garden, p'easantly situated Vanzandt avenue, "Down Town." Has a fiview of Long Island Sound. Will be sold cheap, at most of the amount can remain on mortgage. A ply to DUDLEY P. ELY 76-tf DUDLEY P. ELY Land Wanted WANTED to purchase for cash, a few acres Woodland near South Norwalk, a few acres

Bog land, and piece of Salt meadow. Address or a ply to

A. L. VANDERBILT.

83-tf Elm Grove South Norwall A N adjourned meeting of the South Norwalk School District will be held in the School Room, on Thursday evening, 24th inst. at 7% o'clock.
THOMAS GUYER, 101-2t

Straved. A SMALL yellow Scotch Terrier Dog, with clippe care and tail, answering to the name of "Gyp When he strayed Sunday evening, had on a coll on which was his name and also number. Any or will be suitably rewarded when the dog is returned. Piles of lumber begin to loom up on the wharf, rear of G. G. Goodrich's store. It

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the late firm of D. I Millard & Co. are requested to call and settl immediately. All bills not settled on or before the lat day of November, 1872, will be put in officers D. L. MILLARD & CO. South Norwalk, Sept. 30, 1872.

CONVENIENT DWELLING-HOUSE, with fair sized Lot located just south of the residence of H. M. Prowitt, Esq., on the street running west from East avenue, is offered for sale upon reasonable terms. Apply to MRS. MARY SHERWOOD.

100-tf Ely's Block, South Norwalk. DIVIDEND.

The First National Bank of South Norwalk. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of this Bank has this day declared a dividend of four per cent. on the capital stock, free from government tax, payable on and after the sixth day of November next. The transfer books will be closed from Oct. 25th to Nov. 6th.

J. J. MILLARD.

South Norwalk, Oct. 15, 1872.

Cashier.

Registrars' Notice. Registrars' Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned.

N Registrars of Voters of the First Voting District of the town of Norwalk, will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, in said district, on Friday, the 18th, and Saturday, the 18th and also on Traeday, the 22d, and Friday, the 28th days of October, 1872, for the purpose of revising and correcting the Voting Lists of said First District, from 9 o'clock A. M., until 12 o'clock M., on each o's said days.

WM. L. QUINTARD,

EDWARD MERRILL.

Registrars of Voters for the First Voting District.

Norwalk, Oct. 14th, 1872.

City Assessor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the City of South Norwalk, to ring in to the Assessor on or before the first day of November next, written ar printed lists (under such) of all the property owned by them on the first lay of October, 1872, liable to taxation, otherwise in the days of the Assessor

Building Lots at Darien.
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Building Lots at Noroton Austin, Miss Annie Horton, Mary Lea H. Mortin, Miss Ella Wilson. Villa Plots at Darien.... Villa Plots at Darien . .

For full description of these and man other plots and dwellings, enquire at offi Notice. To ALL PERSONS and corporations, owners of land, or interested therein, in, upon, and adjoining the highway known and calleu Main street, from Washington street to the First M. E. church; you are the united that the undersigned freeholders of Washington Street, Cor. of Main

South Norwalk, Conn.

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House and Lot at Darien.
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Forty-three Acres Land at Darien.

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ig it. Apply at once to JOHN P. BEATTY & BROS Norwalk, Sept. 10th, 1872.

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South Norwalk, Conn

the Filitary of the Scatlant The Connecticut State Teachers Associ on, was held in Bridgeport, on Thursda I Friday the 17th and 18th insts and soil to be one of the most enthusiastic tings of the kind ever held in the State at teachers in all parts of of their committees, allowed to a

alon Friday only. There were prose here mest interesting and highly profi le meetings about one thousand teachers faelly and carnestly devoted themselves very thing which has for its object th the glorious cause of educ.

eachers, and were listened to with great A lector, by Miss Olympia Brown. , cloudent terms, for an increase of lady better pard than many lads

is taches to occupy the platform and adshe audience, but judging by the ensistic manner in which Miss Brown was Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dining Rooms, in ed, and the hearty applause that greetthat woman be permitted to take her ess an equal with man in these educations as a sold at the same rate as by the barrel. Don't fail to try it. Sold only by T. Burr Guyer, Springwood.

her tings were continued with un-

m 1860, to the present time, the

nd suffering was with his pres-On the 5th of November ng by martyrdom. Since the day I left home, heard from me one word im or disparagement of the

resident of the United States. No word rom me has thrown discredit on his public or dishonor on his high office. At he alluded to " the minions of pow speaking of the Tribune,) said, "Its ackages are torn open, and hestile Journals

interpolated and sent to its subscribers would never be done unless the n were at once President and Are these declarations no disrediscredit, no dishonor, on the President of the United States? At Corry .. If we had a governmen at

washington, which frowned upon these rimes it would stop all this business in a These villians are gaining impunity for their crimes, and they are all spouting for Grant" No dishonor implied here on the public services of Gen. Grant, At Dayton, speaking of the rebels, he

calls them "our mistaken countrymen." The rebellion no crime, but a mistake? Of the Ku Klux, he says, "I do not mean to the Ku Klux, he says, I do not not set the say there were not provocations for these outrages—there were." This completes the 190-4t EBENEZER J. HILL, Commission degredation. What candidate for any office ever demeaned himself so much as Horace Greeley has done. And all the time he 'twaddles" about honest convictions. "Stea! ing the livery of heaven to serve the devi-Honesty is with him at some distance below

To the Editor of the Scatinei:
Sir: The following are extracts from an editorial article in the Norwalk Gazette, Sept. 1870, highly extelling Mr. Orecley. \* \* \* Mr. Greeley is a thoroughy sinere and honest man. In his heart there is either guile or dissembling. an deserves more consideration from his arty than Mr. Greeley, and the fact is unieded. \* \* His recognition,

est man," and where there

Bananas at John E. Smith's. All kinds of Feed at Guyer's, Spring You can always find Print Butter at

LOCAL NOTICES.

Home-made Cheese at T. Burr Guy Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's

Britannia Ware Castors, &c., at F. H Nash & Bros'.

A new stock of Oil Cloths at A. Dick Ready-made Waterproofs at A Dick-Pure Coffee and Teas can always be

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Collars, &c., at Barnes Bros'. Try the Old Well Club Cigars, for sale by C. Swartz & Co.

Lanterns—A fresh supply, very cheap, at F. H. Nash & Bros'. At Peck's Drug Store can be seen the

Glazed Drain Pipe, Traps, Bends, Ts, &c., at F. H. Nash & Bros'. The best assortment of Lamps in

own is to be found at A. Knapp's. Another lot of those 80c Japan Teas, just received at A. Knapp's.

French Glass Shades of all shapes and sizes at F. H. Nash & Bros'. All-wool Empress Cloth, at 50 cents per yard, at A. Dickerman & Son's.

Largest and finest Raisins in town, at T. Burr Guyer's, Springwood. Go to Tucker's for everything you vish to satisfy the inner man.

Fresh Confectionery, Fruits, Nuts. rench Prunes, &c., at John E. Smith's. Something New !- The Old Well Club igar. C. Swartz & Co., manufacturers. Oysters in every style at Tucker's

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It is safe to eat Oysters now. Tuckwill keep a supply on hand, subject to or-

For fineness of flavor and pleasant caste, we recommend the Old Well Club Ci- Clothing Made to Order.

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T. Burr Guyer, Springwood, has a ery choice lot of Teas, which will be sold CASSIMERES

A splendid assortment of Fall Dress oods for 25 cents per yard, at A. Dickerman & Son 8. Jujube Paste, for irritation of the

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Go to the Depot Refreshment Saloon, order an Oyster Fry, and in five minutes Cutting done in the Latest Styles and tris salaries, and proved that washer. Tucker will bring it to you.

Wines at wholesale and retail, at the Opera House Refreshment Rooms, Louis Beer,

Do you feel weak and would be ngthened, go to Beers's establishment, Notivitisstanding the stormy weather the Opera House, and try his Rhine and Claret Wines, his own importation.

27 Do not fail to call at the Misses Dawto see the great variety of Games, Puzzles, Picture Books, Paints, "Crystal Lake" Initial Paper, etc., etc. Piano Dancers a novelty! No. 3 Chichester's

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Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

Estate of Nathan H. Camp, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Mathan H. Camp, an i solvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give not ice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of Ferry & Woodward, in said Norwalk, on the 4th day of December A. D. 1872, and on the 4th day of Peccamber A. D. 1873, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days. Said court hath limited and allowed four months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of all claims against said estate.

according to their judge ing ten per cent thereto equired to do, and from w cealk, CHARLES F. OSBORN, NELSON J. CRAW, WILLIAM B. HENDRICK, C. Oct. 9, 1872.

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South Norwalk, Nov. 27, 1870

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many articles, in every day use, are actured from paper, it is now asked if better cannot be invented to take the cannot be invented to take according to the leather ones common at the

rman, of Pontiac, Mich., has in spite of the warning of the disgusted doctor, "If you will gormandize why Gor-

Mrs. O'Leary, of Chicago, who owned the ow that set the fire, is to have a benefit ball, dollar, in consideration of the

and eight years of age, whose declining aced by the buoyant companof her youngest boy, who still vege-the venerable age of ninety-three

ol-girl during her examination, re-miscalled patriarchs partridges; on one of the audience remarked:

erling Junction, Amasa Davis, of Dudty-two years, received a vote of thanks and \$100 in money, which is at the rate of \$400

hat agonies must that poet have endured the, writing of his love, asserted in his names ript that he "kissed her under the ent stare," and found the compositor had ade him declare that he "kicked her under

The late Mr. Van Homrigh, who repre-ented Drogheda in the English Parliament, was seized with a complaint which gave re concern to his friends than to himself. How do you treat your inflammation; Mr. Van Homrigh?" said a sedate member from he of the midland counties. "Sir," anwered Peter, with a lofty tone, "I trate it The Savannah Republican's poet declares

"Our girls shall never ride a-straddle, But sideways sit upon a saddle, With habits neatly buttoned round, Whose ample skirts shall sweep the ground.'

List of Patents sed from the United States Patent Office for the week ending Sept. 24, for the State of Connections, turnished us from the office of John E. Earle, solicitor of patents, New

Geo. A. Capewell and Geo. D. Capewell. Woodbury, powder flask. Francis Kenney, Hartford, machine for ble seaming sheet metal.

Jeremiah Stever, Bristol, assignor to himself, Isaac E. Newton and Geo. A. Boughton, picker motion for looms. Robert R. Ball, West Meriden, stove pipe

Daniel H. Carpenter, Hartford, metallic window frame. Daniel H. Carpenter. Hartford, window

DESIGN D. A. Stiles, Durham, toy bank

PUBLIC ACTS Of the State of Connecticut, passed Ma-

Session, 1872.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.] An act in alteration of and act concerning

communities and corporations.

e it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: state which has heretofore placed upon

upon its cars the device or mechanism known as the Miller Platform, shall be deemed to have complied with the act entitled an act concerning railroads, passed at the May session, A. D. 1866, and approved June 22d, A. D. 1866, and shall not be liable to any of the penalties in said act provided.

This act shall take effect from its

Approved August 1, 1872. M C C CHAPTER LXXVI 24 CL An act in addition to an act entitled an act for the regulation of civil actions.

me may maintain an action in his ownme for any injury to land owned by him
intly with other persons.
Sec. 2. The non-joinder of such other
rooms may be shown by the defendent upthe trial of any such action for the purme of affecting the amount of damages

pose of effecting the amount of damages that may be recovered, and the plaintiff in such action shall only recover for the damages to his interest.

ved Aug. 1, 1872.

CHAPTER LXXVII

What hear we now from West to East,

What renders reptiles tooth and sting of bees, Harmless as the bite of fleas,

Excepting Centaur Liniment: Assuages the pangs of a broken breast, Flows the lacteal fluid—gives nights of rest, But Centaur Liniment; And when chilblains sting or hot steam scalds
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The Centaur Liniment. And when Barnum's lion, Uncle Ben, Broke his leg in that dismal den, He roared for Centaur Liniment

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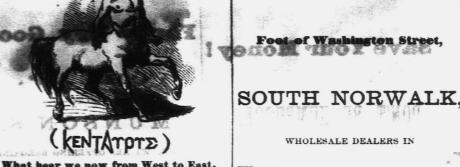
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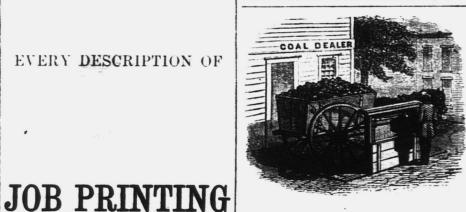
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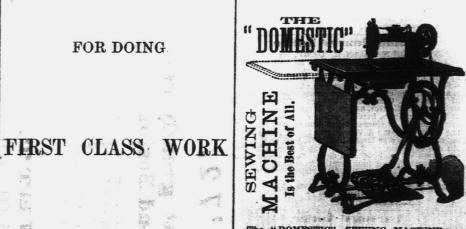
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unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. There are always more or less obstructions of the liver, a weakness and irritable stated the stomach, and great torpor of the bowels, being clogged up with vitiated accumulations. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to DR. J. WALKER! VINEGAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loade?, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy function of the digestive organs.

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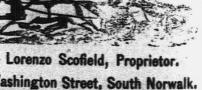
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