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But, to-night, shall his care be defeated?

Is grim death at that enginery seated?
Will he turn into blood the deep water?

Will be turn the bright morrow to mourning

Hanging round us his curtain of sable?

And, instead of the loved ones returning,

By the push of the keeper's stout arm

See they not the red signal is lowered?

By what madness or stupor o'erpowered

Rush they on to the plunge of despair

'Till no longer the wide gap appears-

He has seen it and sprung to the spot,

The wild flash of the headlight, the thunder

Of the train, just at hand, heeding not.

The dread crash, and the wreck, and the cry

The huge weight that would fain move asid-

Where Peanonnock's cold flood deeply flowing

With the flood of the salt sea is blended.

But behold, the train smoothly glides by

That till now to such purpose he plied,

Holding firm, with relentless endeavor,

That their journey so nearly had ended

We that cherish brave deeds of the lowly

Keep this name in your memory bright

Hath achieved such deliverance to-night

Who, with courage heroic and holy,

While their heart-beats and breath are abating.

Which shall triumph-our hopes or our fears

Yet, not less, on his valor dependeth

When the sound of that ominous ringing

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. P. FOOTE, Louder's Block, Washington street, South Norwalk. fifteen; and Fanny, fourteen It was a cold winter's day. Samuel was in the kitchen reading a book, and so in terested was he that he did not notice the

entrance of his father. Jerry was in an opsum which he had found in his arithmetic. "Sam," said the father to his voungest boy, have you, worked out that sum?"

"Didn't I tell you to stick to your arithmetic till you had done it?" said Mr. Win-

"Why haven't you done it?" continued the father.

"I can't do it, father," tremblingly re turned Samuel. "Can't do it? And why not? Look a Jerry, there, with his slate and pencil. He

had ciphered further than you have long beforc he was as old as you are." "Jerry was always fond of mathematica problems, father. They have no interest for

"That's because you don't try to feel an interest in your studies. What book is that you are reading?" "It is a work on philosophy, father."

"A work on fiddle-sticks! Go, put it away this instant, and then get your slate and don't until you can work out those roots. Do you understand me?"

Samuel made no answer, but silently he put away his philosophy, and then he got his slate, and sat down in the chimney-corner. His lip trembled, and his eye moistened, for be was unhappy. His father had been harsh towards him, and he felt that it was without

"Sam," said Jerry, as soon as their father had gone, "I will do that sum for you." "No, Jerry," returned the younger brother but with a grateful look; "that will be deceiving father. I will try to do the sum,

but I fear I shall not succeed." Samuel worked very hard, but all to no purpose. His mind was not on the subject before him. The roots and squares, the bases and perpendiculars, though comparatively simple in themselves, were to him a mass of incomprehensible things; and the more he tried, the more he became perplexed

The truth was, his father did not understand him.

Samuel was a bright boy, and uncommonly was a thorough mathematician; he hardly ever came across a problem he could not solve, and he desired that his boys should be like him, for he considered that the acme of educational perfection lay in the power of his opinion that, were Euclid living then, he could "give the old geometrician a hard tussle." He seemed not to comprehend that

How Dennis Colgan Saved the train, that he was scarcely ever idle; nor did his three of them, and they are doing a very preacher's hat! Enough to educate him, father see, either, that if he never wished his heavy business." boy to become a mathematician, he was pursuing the very course to prevent such a re-

> The dinner hour came, and Samuel had not worked out the sum. His father was angry and obliged the boy to go without his dinner, at the same time telfing him that he was an idle, lazy lad.

it obnoxious.

Poor Samuel left the kitchen, and there he sat and cried. At length his mind seemed to pass from the wrong he had suffered at the hand of his parent, and took another turn, and the marks of grief left his face. There was a large fire in the room below his chamber, so that he was not very cold; and, getting up, he went to a closet, and from be neath a lot of old clothes he took forth some long strips of wood. He was evidently fashioning some curious affair from these pieces of wood. He had bits of wire, little scraps of tin plate, pieces of twine and dozens of small wheels that he made himself, and he seemed to be working to get the whole to-

Half the ofternoon had thus passed away when his sister entered his chamber. She had her apron gathered up in her hand and after closing the door softly behind her, she approached the spot where her brother sat. "Here, Sammy! see I have bought you something to eat. I know you must be

hungry.' As she spoke, she epened her apron and took out four cakes, a piece of pie, and some cheese. The boy was hungry, and hesitated not to avail himself of his sister's kind offer. He kissed her as he took the cakes and thanked her.

"Oh, what pretty thing is that you are making?" uttered Fanny, as she gazed upon her brother's labor. "Wont you give it to me after it is done?" "Not this one, sister," returned the boy

with a smile: "but I will make you one equally as pretty." Fanny thanked her brother, and shortly afterwards left the room, while the boy went

on with his work. Before long the various materials that had been subject to Samuel's knife and pincers were joined and grooved together in a curious manner.

The embryo philosopher set the machine -for it looked very much like a machineupon the floor, then gazed on it. His eye gleamed with a peculiar glow of satisfaction; he looked proud and happy. While he stood and gazed upon the child of his labors, the door of his chamber opened, and his father

"What! are you not sudying?" exclaimed Mr. Winthrop, as he noticed the boy standing in the middle of the floor. Samuel trembled when he heard his fa

ther's voice, and turned pale with fear. "Ha! what is this?" said Mr. Winthrop see no reason why people should grasp at as he caught sight of the curious construction things beyond what had been reached by on the floor. "This is the secret of your their gr at grandfathers. He had three idleness. Now I see how it is you cannot am," said his grandfather, a white-headed children, two boys and a girl. There was | master your studies. You spend your time in making them fly-cages. I'll see whether learn that there is heroism in every day life you'll learn to attend to your lesson or not that is quite as sublime as those rare acts

> As the father uttered this common ejacula- country to the other." tion, he placed his foot upon the object of the labor of long weeks. Covering his face know it would make me very happy, too." with his hands, he burst into tears.

" Ain't you ashamed?" said Mr. Winthrop: A great boy like you, to spend your time in making clap-traps, and then cry about it because I choose that you should attend to your studies! Now go to the barn and help Jerry with the corn."

The boy was too full of grief to make any explanation, and without a word he left the chamber; but for long days afterwards he was weary and downhearted.

"Samuel," said Mr. Winthrop, one day after the spring had opened, " I have seen Mr. Young, and he is willing to take you as an apprentice. Jerry and I can get along on the farm, and I think that the best thing you can do is to learn the blacksmith's trade. have given up all hopes of ever making a urveyor of you, and if you had a farm you would not know how to measure it or lay it out. Jerry will now soon be able to take my place as surveyor, and I have already made arrangements for having him sworn, and obtaining his commission. But your trade is a good one, however, and I have no

doubt you will be able to make a good living of it." Mr. Young was a blacksmith in a neighboring town, and he carried on quite an extensive business. Moreover, he had the reputation of being a very fine man. Samuel was delighted with his father's proposal, and when he learned that Mr. Young also carried on quite a large machine shop, he was in ecstacies. His trunk was packed, a good supply of clothing having been provided; and after kissing his mother and sister, and shaking hands with his father and brother he mounted the coach, and set off for his

He found Mr. Young all he could wish, and went into his business with an assiduity that surprised his master.

One evening, after Samuel Winthrop had been with his new master six months, the latter came into the shop after all the journeymen had quitted work and gone home, and found the youth busily engaged in fitting a piece of iron. There were quite a number of pieces on the bench by his side, and some were curiously riveted together, and fixed with springs and slides while others appeared not yet ready for their desyoung workman was up to, and he not only encouraged him in his undertakings, but he stood for half an hour and watched him at his work. Next day Samuel Winthrop was

Samuel often visited his parents. At the end of two years his father was not a little surprised when Mr. Young informed him

"I understand that they have an extensive

machine shop connected with the factories. rate situation there. Mr. Young looked askance at Samuel and

"By the way," continued the old farmer, what is all this noise I see and hear in the paper about those Winthrop looms! They tell me that they go ahead of anything that

was ever got up before?" "You may ask your son about that," said Mr. Young. "It is some of Samuel's busi-"Eh! What! My son? Some of Sam-

The old man stopped short and gazed at

his son. He was bewildered. It could not be that his son-his idle son-was the inventor of the great power-loom that had taken all the manufacturers by surprise. "What do you mean?" he at length in-"It is simply this, father that the loom is

mine," returned Samuel, with conscious gether after some particular fashion of his pride; "I have invented it, and taking out a patent-right, and have already been offered ten thousand dollars for the patent right in two adjoining States. Don't you remember that clap-trap you crushed with your foot six years ago?"

Yes," answered the old man, whose eyes were bent to the floor, and over whose mind a new light seemed to be breaking.

"Well," continued Samuel, "that was most a pattern, though, of course, I have made much alteration and improvement, and there is room for much more.' "And that was what you were studying

and when you fumbled about my loom se much ?" said Mrs. Winthrop. "You are right, mother. Even then I had conceived the idea which I have since car-

when you used to stand and see me weave.

ried out." "And that is why you could not under stand my mathematical problems," uttered Mr. Winthrop, as he started from his chair and took the youth by the hand. "Samuel, my son, forgive me for the harshness I have used toward you. I have been blinded, and now see how I have misunderstood you. While I have thought you idle and careless, you were solving a philosophical problem could never have comprehended. Forgive me, Samuel; I meant well enough, but lacked judgement and discrimination."

----A Boy's Heroism.

"O dear," sighed John Allen, as he closed the Sabbath school library book, "how I wish I had a chance to do something heroic I am sick and tired of this humdrum life out here in the woods. Nothing to do but to drive the cows away in the morning. and drive them back at night-chop down trees, and cut them up for fire-wood-plow harrow, sow, and so on to the end. If some thing only would happen once in a while!'

"When you have lived to be as old as I

"Yes, I suppose you are right grandpahis displeasure. The boy uttered a quick of course you are; but I would like to do cry, and sprang forward, but too late. The one of those rare acts myself. It would curious construction was crushed to atoms seem to make a great man of me; and I He took down his old straw hat as he spoke, and started off to the woods, to hunt

He found all but one, a favorite heife which belonged entirely to himself, and which he was calculating would some day bring him a nice sum of money toward finishing his education. So, after driving the rest of the cows into the barnyard, he went back to search for the missing ani-

As he was crossing the railway track, he stopped suddenly and turned pale. Some wretch had removed several rails, and of course, unless the engineer could be warned in season, the express train, which would be utter ruin.

John's heart seemed for a moment to stor beating, while his head grew dizzy. Only for a moment. The safety of hundreds, their salvation from a fearful death, depended upon him alone, for there was no time to call upon others for assistance. With wonderful rapiditivy he at once

gathered together a pile of brushwood, tossed it on the track, and set fire to it which was an easy thing for him to do, the light material was a tinder. Then he watched it, so carefully, gathering more and more, and heaping them on, and keeping the flames high and bright.

As he heard at last the shrill whistle of the engine, his heart seemed to stop beating, and his head was so dizzy that he hardly realized that he was awake; it seemed some awful dream-a nightmare, indeed, which bound him as with a spell.

By a wild effort he broke from the agony which embraced him, and starting ahead of the fire, ran boldly along the track, waving his hat and shouting at the top of his voice. There was a careful engineer on the train;

one who realized the precious value of the human beings confided to his care; and so on the alert for accidents, he caught the glimpse of John's fire as soon as he turned the distant curve, and the short, sharp whistle nerved every brakeman to do his duty with electric rapidity. The train came to a dead stop a few rods from the scene of the miscreant's work; the passengers rushed to ascertain the cause of the sudden detention; and you may guess, little ones, how their faces whitened when they saw from what a terrible accident they had been saved. You may guess, too, their gratitude to God, and also to the young lad who, under him. moved from the blacksmith's shop to the and fearful death. "Let us pray," said a white-headed mini

er, who was one of the crowd; and insta ough grass of that wild forest and joined with him in thanks to the All-father and to the humble instrument of the blessed deed. oy?" said he afterward, as, with the hun-reds of others, he went up to John, and

"Wasn't it lucky!" said he the next day sult. Instead of endeavoring to make the Now, if my boy Sam is a good workman, as to his grandfather, as he rehearsed for the study interesting to the child, he was making you say he is, perhaps he might get a first-fourteenth time what he meant to do hereafter: "wasn't it lucky that 'Little Brin' straved away back-else-" he shut his ever and turned white; the reverse of the scene was too terrible to think of.

"It was not luck, my son," said old Mr Allen, solemnly; " not luck, but your opportunity; one given by God to test your hero ism. Such do not often come, my bey; once only, perhaps, in a lifetime; but opportunities to do good come every day, and in many of them there is a heroism which. in the sight of God, is as sublime as that of yours last evening; or is it harder, my boy, to do a little act of kindness to a sinful boy or man, than to save the lives of hundreds?

Romantic Gipsy Ceremonies.

A French newspaper tells us that a band of gipsies, on the outskirts of Cairo, lately had a marriage celebrated between two of their tribe. The bride was about twentyfive, with three horribly dirty children, and the bridegroom a little older, one of those well-known types with bronze visages and long black hair. In fact the ceremony was only the legalization of a union that had long existed. The chief blessed the two spouses in the presence of a band and the spectators, and after an address a pitcher was smashed, and the pieces thrown to the four cardinal points. The several caravans encamped in Paris have been ordered to go and plant their tents outside the fortifications, as they showed not only a propensity for, but a strange aptitude in pilfering. The recent marriage of one of the tribe has been followed by a death. Four men were seen bearing a beautiful young girl out of one of the tents. She was almost as dark and swarthy as a Nubian, yet through the midnight of her hair the gleams of approaching death were too plainly visible. The Bohemians said that she was dying; they had tried to save her, but without success. The chief of the tribe brought forth a bird from the tent and put it to the dying girl's lips, and then let it fly away. He explained this as being the custom of the tribe; the bird was supposed to receive the soul of the dying girl, and thus charged would fly with it to Heaven. And in this faith the poor girl seemed to die, for she expired, without any apparent confusion or absolution, some few minutes after the bird had sped on its way heavenward.

A True Wife.

Daniel Webster once said: "There i nothing upon this earth that can compare with the faithful attachment of a wife; no creature who, for the object of her love, is so indomnitable, so persevering, so ready to suffer and die. Under the most depressing circumstances, woman's weakness becomes a mighty power, her timidity becomes fearless courage, all her shrinking and sinking asses away, and her spirit when circumstances drive her to put forth all her energies under the inspiration of her affection. It is the bubbling stream which flows gently, the little rivulet which runs along day and night by the farm house that is useful, rather than the swollen flood or cataract. Niagara excites our wonder and we stand amazed at the power and greatness of God there, as it pours from the hol low of His hand. But one Niagara is enough for a continent of the world, while the same world requires thousands and tens of thousands of silver fountains and flowing rivulets, that water every farm and meadow and garden, and that shall flow on every day and night with their gentle, quiet beauty. So with the acts of our lives. It is not by great deeds, like the martyrs that good is to be done, but by the daily and quiet virtues of our life, the Christian's temper, the good qualities of relatives and friends."

OF "GETTING UP."-Once you have fixed your hour of risisng, keep to it with the more firmness because of the difficulties to be overcome; for this troublesome couch of ours contains in the morning such an amount of magnetic fluid that it keeps us back, I do not say against our will, but with a not unpleasing force which fastens us to the pilpresence of our most terrible enemy, and our pillow is that enemy. When we quit in the morning, it lulls us with the artful tones of a siren, and caresses us with the utmost tenderness. It seems to say, Why leave me? Are you not well off here? It is so cold out of bed! There is but one way to secure a victory, and that is a prompt, decisive act, a military charge, a jump out of bed. Rout the enemy by a vigorous sortie, and the enemy is yours. When I meet a man who has the courage to rise at an early hour every morning, I straightway conceive a high idea of the firmness of his character. - [Archbishop of Rheims].

week ending Nov. 26th, 1872, for the State of Connecticut, furnished as from the office of John E. Earle, solicitor of patents, New Haven, Conn.

T. J. Adams, Ansonia, Leather Renovator.

Lewis J. Atwood, Waterbury, assignor to Plume & Atwood Mfg. Co., Lamp Burner. L. W. Boynton, Hartford, Lathe for turn-L. W. Boynton, Hartford, Preparing Manure for Transportation.

Henry Kellogg, Milford, Machine for Linng Axle Boxes. Henry Kellogg, Milford, Machine for Form ing the Lining of Arle Boxes.

Henry Kellogg, Milford, Three Pater Metal Rolling Machines.

Henry Kellogg, Milford, Roll for Metal

Charles L. Griswold, Chester, Gimlet.

Sargent & Co., New Haven, assigned wine Holder, Fire Set Holder.

caders, be short; if you want to produce a practical effect, be short; if you want your article to be accepted by the editor be short; if you want to be a benefit and not a bore,

PUBLIC ACTS too; for that was the darling wish of his Of the State of Connecticut, passed May Session, 1872.

> [PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.] (CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.) SCHEDULE B. CAPITAL STOCK.

Capital stock authorized by charter Capital stock authorized by votes of the

company.

3. Capital stock actually paid in.

4. Capital stock issued for earnings which had not been divided among stockholders.

5. Capital stock issued upon which no payment has been made either in each or its

. Total number of shares of stock issued. 7. Par value per share of capital stock.
8. Total par value of stock isgned.
9. Total market value on the 80th Sep

tember of stock issued,

10. Amount of capital stock issued per mile of railroad owned by the company.

11. Proportion of stock issued for Con-

12. Amount of stock held in Connecticut 12. Number of stockholdes residing in

Total amount of funded debt First mortgage bonds due. Rate of interest per cent. Second mortgage bonds due. Rate of interest per cent.

Amount of floating debt. Total amount of funded and floating

4. Proportion of same per mile of road.
5. Proportion of same for Connecticut.

Total cost of entire road to date

(This item to include grading and mason-ry, bringing, superstructure, land dam-ages and fences; stations, engine and ear houses, and cost of engineering.)

Proportion of same per mile of road.

Proportion of same for Connecticut. Total cost of entire equipment, (This item to include locomotives, cars,

machinery and tools, and machine shope not included above.) Proportion of same per mile of road. Proportion of same for Connecticut. CHARACTERISTICS. 1. Total length of main line of road. Length of same in Connecticut. Length of same in other states (giving

name of states and length in each.) 4. Name and length of branche
5. Total length of branches. Length of same in Connecticut 7. Aggregate length of sidings.
8. Length of same in Connecticut.
9. Total length of track for the entire read (single track miles.)

10. Length of same in Connecticut.

11. Total length of double track.

12. Length of same in Connecticut,

13. Miles of track laid with steel rails 14. Aggregate length of wooden bridges.
15. Aggregate length of iron bridges.
16. Aggregate length of stone arch bridges.
17. Number of public highways crossed at

18. Number of railroads crossed at grade

19. Name of each. 20. Total number of stations on entire 21. Number of same in Connecticut Roads belonging to other Companies operated by this Company under lease.

22. Name, termini and length of each.

23. Total length of all.

rade in Connec

14. Total length of all in Connecticut.25. Total number of stations on all roads MOTIVE POWER AND CARS 1. Number of engines, average weigh rith tender full (

2. Number of passenger cars, average 8. Number merchandise cars, averag 4. Number baggage cars, average weigh

 Number of gravel and other cars.
 Number of men employed, exclus ose engaged in construction 7. Average rate of speed of express pas-enger trains when in motion.
8. Average rate of same, including stops. 9. Average rate of speed of acc

10. Highest rate of speed allowed freight FARES AND FREIGHT. Highest rate of passenger fare per mile for distances less than three miles. 2. Highest rate of same for distances less than three miles.

8. Highest rate per mile for through pas 4. General average rates.
5. Highest rate of freight per ton per mile for first, second, third and fourth classes. per mile for first, second, third and fourth

7. Average rate of freight per ton per mile for first, second, third and fourth classes. DOINGS DURING THE YEAR. Miles run by passenger trains. Miles run by freight trains. Miles run by other trains. Total miles run.
 Number of passengers carried.
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and from others roads.

8. Tons of merchandise carried.

9. Tons of merchandise one mile.

10. Tons of merchandise carried to and from other roads EXPENDITURES CHARGED TO COST OF ROAL AND EQUIPMENT DURING THE TEAR.

Extension or alteration of road.

2. Land or land damages.
3. New buildings.
4. New rolling stock.
5. Any other expenditure. EXPENDITURES BOR OPERATING DURING T

OST OF MAINTENANCE OF MOTIVE HILL PAR AND CARS.

tmaster-General Creswell in h to Congress recommends the purchathe telegraphic lines in the country poly of the telegraph sition seems to us open to the gravest objec-

The first requisites of the telegraphic ser vice are precision, dispatch and punctuality But is the pustal service soremarkably characterized by these qualities, that the public hd be sure that the telegraphic service

would be conducted gree as well as at present? It is notorious that almost no governalmost no governent? It is notorious that almost no govern-ment business is done with the same econo-my, energy and faithfulness as matters of private individuals or even corporations. The telegraphic business of the country is now conducted by private companies very acceptably. Is it certain that its transfer to the hands of the government would not be a change for the worse?

Another objection is that the telegraph would become, as the postal department is now in excited political campaigns, an engine of political influence in the interest of the government. - It would thus be an agency on the side of the party in power, and so far dangerous to the rights of the people. It would also add another to the centralizing ncies of the national administration.

But the most serious objection seems to be that it would put the government in possession of the private secrets of the business and political interests of the people. In many conceivable circumstances these might be used by a corrupt and unscrupulous administration to the disadvantage of individuals and the public. It might easily play into the hands of financial and political rings for their selfish and mercenary purposes.

Besides the government has too much to do already. It is the principle of our republic to leave as much as possible of the business of society to private and corporate enterprises. Our people do not relish nor wish the governmental intermeddling and supervision which characterizes European nations. HEHRR So we say to the government: Hands off

CLASSICAL TRANSLATIONS.

Next to the creation of a great poem is the successful translation of a great poem from another language into our own. American hierature, within a few years, has been enriched with four remarkable translations of the greatest poems of the Greek, Latin, Italian and German languages. These translations have been executed by the first names in our own literature, and have received the highest praise from the best critical authorities, English as well as American, Wm. C. Bryant has translated Homer's "Hiad" and higher than 20 degrees during the day. "Odyssey :" Bayard Taylor has translated Goethe's " Faust;" Longfellow lins translated Dante's great Epic; and now C. M. Cranch has just given us a very successful translation of Virgil's "Aenead." These are thus brought within the reach and readmasterpieces of the politic genius of all ages ing of English readers in their own tonghe and in the most attractive form.

THE STATE AT LARGE.

The Hartford fire hydrants have all been packed with hay to prevent freezing. New Britain, a city of 12,000 inhabitants,

has but six policemen, and petition's for Plymouth Center deserves notice from the

state of intoxication caused some trouble fact but one new house has been built there Mr. George H. Hebard, of Hartford, has toined the editorial force of the Morning

Herald, at Titusville, Pa. The probate record of Hartford, for the last year shows that thirty-one estates set

tled there amount to \$2,414,000. the local paper gives to an article about the ing beforehand will do.

purchase of a new hearse by a firm of un-

Thomaston wishes to be set off from day last. He was much esteemed by many Plymouth and taking in Northfield, start a acquaintances in this city. a town on its own book. Northfield is now a part of Litchfield

There is talk of deepening the water at fered in this market. Whether you buy or Saybrook bar by confining the current by a not, it will pay to examine them.

pier or breakwater on the flats, instead of by dredging and clearing. The Hartford Foundry and Machine Company have been selected from among a

been the largest ever offered in town. bost of competitors, representing Philadelphia, West Point, Pittsburg and Buffalo, to they could do on Monday and Tuesday in build two sets of pumps and air chambers shipping off barrels of oysters. We will not for the Milwaukee Water Works. At a recent wedding in Killingly, the

bride wore the beautiful pink silk stockings which her mother wore at her own wedding thirty-five years ago; and the bridegroom wearing the white ones worn by his father upon his wedding day fifty-one years ago. The late George Coffing, of Salisbury, had

he corner by the Connecticut Hotel, upnot \$10,000 worth of wines in his cellar at own, this morning, so short as to overturn the time of his deah, as was stated in the sending the driver and contents of the sleigh Courant. He had a few bottles of brandy sprawling in the snow eight years old, left him by his father, which is used only for medical purposes. Monday, came in heavily loaded with pas-A correspondent of the Times says that a sengers, and the pieces of baggage left at

woman in East Windsor took a half-witted boy out of the town house in Hartford, and o deprived him of all comfort that he died. and when a physician arrived at the house. the body of the poor boy was frozen stiff

We have heard of all sorts of queer trades mong Yankees, but this, from North Stonigton, may take the palm. The Laurel Glue Manufacturing Company have traded heir steam engine for a boarding-house to sted on the foundation of one burned

young ladies of Ausonia had to submit to certain indignities, which, if true, were certainly disgraceful. It appears that she went to New Haven to trade, and after making a slight purchase at a jewelry store she went to another. Here she was arrested by a pohe jewelry store. She was willing to back, and allowed her satchel and her nan obliged her to submit to the licate searching, nothing being

CITY AND VICINITY. -The news of the Congregational Church

RST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Church Squar SAMUEL DUMBAN, Pastor. Hours of service a. N.: 72. mc; Sanday school, 12 to 1 P. M.

-A Merry Christmas.

-Remember the poor.

oaded.

shrug his shoulders.

-Prepare for the New Year

emain so during the holidays.

charged any license fee in this city

-The sleighing is tolerably good.

-Santa Claus will have a rest after this

-A look down the bay causes one to

-The city schools are closed, and will

-This cold snap will enable the draw

-Over three hundred lodgers have been

accommodated at the police headquarters

for putting ties on the track of the N. Y. N

-A post office has been established in the

denot at Riverside and John A Wendle is

-Dr. Lockwood's case is reported as be-

ing critical. The best of medical aid how-

-Our city is progressive. A female phy

sician has located here, and has hung her

-It was so cold on Monday and Tuesday

that the sun's rays made no impression

Tuesday. The thermometer did not rise

cards. Call, and make your selections.

-Dr. Scranton took his banner sign in

-Snow has fallen frequently during the

past week, causing the Horse Railroad Com-

pany much trouble in keeping their track

from Mr. A. S. Jarvis' Military Institute,

-On Monday night, a man in a partial

to customers making purchasers at the Mis-

-Bell & Raymond had all and more than

indertake to say how many they disposed of

-Do not fail to procure your tickets to

Mrs. Livermore's lecture, "What shall we

do with our daughters," to be given at the

Opera House up-town on Thursday evening

-A sleigh driven by a young man turned

-The various trains from New York, on

the depot indicated that somebody knew

-The Opera Maritana, with complete ap-

pointments was given at the Opera House

last evening, by the "New York Parlor Op-

era Company." The members are each con-

-The sidewalk in front of the residence

nected with the choir of some city church.

of Mr. W. S. Hanford on Main street is cov-

ered with ice, and in a dangerously slippery

condition. It is almost impossible for peo-

ple to pass. Application of ashes would

-You cannot well get over Christmas and

is attendant heavy dinners without a sup-

ply of Alfred Knapp's cheese, brough to

this market on purpose for the holidays.

While you are about it, try and buy him out

presidente de direct

-The Boston express down on Tuesday

ternoon, came in an hour and fifteen min-

utes la'e, with two engines and thirteen

cars. The 3 o'clock express from New

York, had two engines, fifteen cars and was

-Roys should understand that profes

and obscene language, uttered in our public streets is very distasteful to well-bred people

We enjoy the pure, outgushing fun of child-hood, but let it be pure, unmixed with bois-

n and Washington streets, for drund and disorderly conduct. His see

ce, given by Chief Hodges, was, "Go

where to stop and have a good time.

of next week.

help it.

erous profanity.

Weston, left this city on Saturday for holi-

day visits home

shingle on the outer wall

whatever on the snow and ice

-The Fisk Jubilee Singers were

tenders to enjoy a partial season of rest.

16 transferred calculator was arrested in New York, for, at the very time mentioned, that gentleman was in Boston. An alibi therefor relieves the professor from the stigma that must otherwise at

-The remains of the late Mrs. Charl etchum, of Westport, sister of Mr. Francis Burritt, of this city, are expected to arrive in New York from Rome, Italy, early next month. The remains will be deposited in the family tomb in the yard of the Memorial Church, Westport.

10% a.m.: 7 m.m.: Sanday school, 12 to 1 p. m.
Sr. Mary's Crusch (Catholic.)—Corner West
avenue and Chapel street. Rev. Pater A. Smith,
Pastor; M. P. Lawlon, Assistant Pastor. Hours of
service, 8 a. m.: 10% a. m.: 2% p. m.; Mass every
morning between I and 8 o'clock.

First Baptier Church.—Church Square. Rev. O.
W. Gates, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% a. m.; 7
p. m.: Sunday school, 12 m.
M. E. Zion Church.—Town Hall, (colored.) Rev.
WILLIAM I. Donshy, Pastor. Hours of service, 10%
a. m.; 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m. -The finest pair of beeves ever seen in this town were those slaughtered by Wm. Mitchell, of the Union Market, up-town-Their combined weight was nearly 5,000 pounds. "Billy" has shown his good taste by decorating his market with evergreens, and making it very neat and tasty.

-St. Mary's Cathedral, by far the most substantial, and one of the handsomest structures in town, is finely decorated with evergreens against Christmas tide On Christmas morn at 54 solemn mass was held, again at 101, and in the evening vesper service. Great crowds atttended. -All the New York trains run heavily

-Mrs. Annie Ralston a doctress of high repute, and graduate of the New York Female Medical College, has taken rooms over Durand's meet market on Main street. and proposes to do what she can for the afflieted in this locality. The lady is snoken of skillful and highly accomplished.

-We are authorized to say that at the close of any entertainment at the Opera House up-town, if a sufficient number of persons will go to the Horse Car depot, a car will be run down to for their accommo dation. This is very reasonable offer, and -Blakeslee, gets ten years in State prison we think will be generally acted thron.

-The propeller was at work during the whole of Tuesday night trying to make her way from the drawbridge to her wharf uptown. When morning came she was froze in near the wharf of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad, but succeeded in breaking her way through by 8 o'clock the next morn

-The editorship of the N. Y. Tribune lecided in the transfer to Mr. Whitelaw Reid of fifty shares of the capital stock of the paper. In addition to the shares already possession of that geatleman, the fifty -Water froze wherever it touched on

appearance on Tuesday evening. A heavy -We are prepared to supply customers stock of poultry, beef and pork had been with an unique style of New Year's visiting | put in, the whole trimmed neatly with ever greens and flowers Customers were well pleased with the sight, and rewarded the enterprising proprietor by purchasing Sunday morning because it blew "great

> -Rev. W. H. Thomas, of the M. E. year, from the text "Whither goest thou." five bushels, It was a very effective discourse, producing a deep impression upon the audience. The tended with good results.

-The churches, without regard to denomination, are decorated with evergreens, ruary and present a beautiful appearance. The great festival of the Incarnation, suggests at tions and it is gratifying to see church so, I rated for Christmas services. We go to cicties through their committees doing so press at too early a day to give a full report | call themselves Philokalia. weather, citizens would do well so sprinkle much in honor of the event.

-Messrs Mallory & Downs have had their hands full for the last week in filling orders -There was a perfect jam of customers for churches and families. The bouquets of this city, from some unknown cause at the Misses Dawson's store on Monday and fancy pieces sent out by them with the object as alleged of taking her times the expense in New York. A superb at the Misses Dawson's store on Monday and fancy pieces sent out by them were swallowed a quantity of bed bug poison, -Joel C. Peck, a merchant in New York, cross, wrought in immortelles went up to a and the functal took place on Monday.

formers, gave one of their entertainments New York at Po'clock a m. ran over a lets, port monnaies, pocket books ever of at the Opera House on Tuesday evening, skunk when one mile south of the depot a The house was crowded, and all went away Darien, a few days since. The animal was delighted. The Wallace Sisters are hand--Mr. A. Swords did a heavy business in some and accomplished, and carry out neer scenting danger ahead would a motoys and fancy goods on Monday and Tuestheir programmes to the letter

day evenings. His stock is said to have idays is a good idea, and excellent some of them are. So far as we have seen Frank Mead excells. His store is literally hung with evergreens and the windows present a picture pleasing to the sight. With polite and obliging clerks, Frank is bound to get all the custom of those seeking holiday confectionery. -The burning of Rev. Dr. Talmadge's Brooklyn Tabernacle on Sunday morning, is a fresh proof that fire proof buildings, so considered, are far from being entitled to that appelation. Like the Fifth Avenue Hotel, this church was deemed to be beyond

the reach of the fire flend, but in an evil hour he came and laid the beantiful structure in ashes. -On the arrival of the 9 o'clock train from New York on Tuesday, there was a larger amount of packages landed on the platform, than on any previous occasion that we ever know of. Christmas had evi-

dently done its work faithfully and well. In addition, some forty trunks and traps belonging to a theatrical company, made the scene of life and animation complete. -As Mrs. Frederick Jarvis and daughter of Westport, were driving in a sleigh past the Union School House, this city on Monday night, their horse took fright at boys sliding down hill. The horse ran, threw

both ladies and a colored boy who was driving, to the ground, injuring them somewhat. The horse was caught by officer Tuttle in front of Mayor Ely's. The ladies returned to Westport by the cars. -During the week we have had the plea ure of purusing a copy of the "Herald of Freedom, and Gospel Witness," a weekly paper printed in Bethel Conn., and edited by P. T. Barnum, the great showman. It

bears date January 2d, 1833, 40 years ago, and contains, among other matters of interest, the Editor's New Year's address in rhyme, and an original sermon on "The Ostrich," by the Rev. L. F. W. Andrews. -Complaint is made by nearly all the heatrical companies visiting Norwalk, of the impoliteness of the audiences in arising to go out as soon as the last scene of the

play is put upon the stage. All actors conider it an insult, and it cetainly shows had taste on the part of our people. The means of egress from the Opera House is not sured by any hall in the State, and if people will only avoid crushing, the half can

this city has not been of the best. Yet, the various streets presented a fine appearance

-The maps of the late census gives som erning the population

the coast west of Guilford to the Massachusetts line in Litchfield county. The southeastern and southwestern corners of the State have the largest average colored popu lation, Windham county has most of the Canadians: Hartford, New London, Middiesex and New Haven but few, and Fair

field and Litchfield none. -The cold of Tuesday night was sufficient to carry the mercury four degrees be- head, a clear gray eye, and a face that indithe eve can reach.

Agricultural Society. -We present the details of the annual nceting of the Agricultral Society, omitted last week, Vice Presidents for 1873.

Col. Thomas A. Mead, Greenwich. John Jackson, Wilton. John H. Sherwood, Southport. Nathaniel J. Sterling, Monroe. B. D. Purdy, New Canaan. Grorge I. Keeler, South Norwalk. Wm. C. Street, Norwalk. H. B. Platt, Redding. Elmer Northrop, Brookfields John Adams, Easton. Chas. Hough, Stratford. Nathaniel Wheeler, Bridgeport.

Melville E. Mead, Darien. B. B. Plumb, Trumbull, L. P. Treadwell, New Fairfield. Ebenezer Jones, Ridgefield. Orrin Benedict, Bethel.
John F. Beard, Danbury. A. S. Jarvis, Weston, Aaron Sanford, Jr., Newtown, Drake S. Woolsey, Sherman, Smith Wheeler, Huntington John M. Ferris, Stamford.

S. B. Sherwood, Westport.

-A committee to revise the premium list consisting of Messrs. B. B. Plumb, O. W. Raymond, W. C. Street, M. W. Wilson at Edwin Hoyt, was appointed.

It was voted that the next annual fuir this society shall be holden as follows The fair buildings be opened for the reception of articles for exhibition on Saturday Sept. 13th, and articles be received until the evening of the 15th; the fair to be opened to the public on Monday evening, Sept. 15th, and remain open until Saturday evening, Sept. 20th, 1873. The awards of premiums to be read at 12 o'clock, M, on Saturday, on the conclusion of which articles may be re-

there shall be a recess given of 30 minutes at the little ones are tucked away in bed.

Church, preached a sermon last Sunday wood, of Westport, for the best half acre of evening, appropriate to the closing of the Early Rose Potatoes, one hundred and sixty-

Also to D. B. Mather, of Darien, the 2d premium of \$3, for the best vineyard; the ministrations of Mr. Thomas are being at first being withheld for want of competi-

Merry Christmas in the Churches. of the exercises this week.

Death by Poison.

One day last week, Mrs. Edward Farral,

among the best burlesque pantomime per- The Norwalk special train which leaves ment later have whistled "down brakes" under the engine wheels. An odor-there was great consternation and holding of noses on the train until it arrived at Five

Cigars. C. Swartz & Co. can make a cigar worth smoking. To order or for the trade, their wrappers and fillers challenge comparison for excellence. Using only the best stock. they turn out goods that honor the market, Their "Old Well Club's" are grand, leave a good "taste" in the mouth; and, if we were to find fanh it would be, we can't get enough of them. The gift of a box of 'Clubs' is acknowledged, and S. & Co. will accept our wishes in their behalf for a very Merry Christmas."

Life Insurance. The Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, after receiving a petition from representatives of twenty-two smaller companies, doing business in New York city decided to continue their rates on the old plan. No one familiar with the workings of this company, would question its ability to adopt the new system as it has been, reurning cash dividends fron 25 per cent. upvarils on its policies. Full particulars can be obtained through the company's agent, Mr. Melvelle E. Mead. South Norwalk.

"Our Home Sociables." Some two weeks since, several ladies and gentlemen, of this city, prominent among whom may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Burr Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Millard, met and formed a club for mutual entertainment during the long winter evenings, adopting the above name. The first regular entert: I ment will occur on the evening of Dec. 31st, the place not yet designat ed. Fine music is engageth Meetings to be held exclusively at the houses of

Fire! Pire! Pire! South Norwalk is yet without a fire enrine, notwithstanding the warnings thrown out by the fatalities by fire in other cities. ough the past in cases of emergen

Are these warnings to pass unhecded? Only in our midst, especially with the wind blow-ing, what would become of us? Might we not look to be absolutely annihilated? For what power is there now at hand to .vert it. what could they do so far away, with the

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to Brot. h. PROR. GARBNER, DEAR SIR:

"righteousness, peace and joy in he Holy Ghost. in the heathenism of dirt. Saturday, Jan. 11.—Prayer for Sunday schools; for missionary, tract, and other religious societies; for the raising up and send-I am, respectfully yours,

ing forth of more "laborers

Attorness. .agenrottA

with evergreens

form, on Friday evening

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Saurday evening

Sunday, Jan. 12.—Sermons, "Let the whole earth be filled with His glory. Amen

Norwalk:

A unininture trumpet, in the form of

M. E. Sunday school, Tuesday night; Bap-

tist Tabernacle Sunday school, Tuesday

night; festival of the Nativity, at St. Paul's

on Thursday afternoon; First Baptist Sun

Rowayton.

Within a few weeks this community ha

our most beloved and esteemed neighbors.

been startled by the sudden death of three

Saugatuck.

Mary O'Brien, a scholar attending the

last Friday, while using a hay cutter.

soon as the foundations are completed.

Darien.

gregational Church, preached a beautiful

Rev. R. B. Snowden, paster of the Con-

sermon to the children on last Sabbath morn-

ing which left a hallowed influence, it is be-

but all who had the pleasure of listening to

of Darien to enable them to extend the No-

roton and Darien new streets to the stations

was sold at public auction to Mr. Wm. Ev-

rett, and is now being removed to its new

Mr. Fowler purchased a site of Mr. John

Conley on the new street and has his cellar

and foundation nearly completed. Many

changes are in contemplation in this town

of the town, died on Sunday 14th.

Westport.

Navigation is closed. Nothing but ice in

the harbor, as far out as Seymour's Rock.

place at her late residence on Sunday last.

Both Episcopal churches are claborately

dressed in evergreens. Christmas eve was

celebrated at Memorial Church by a Christ-

mas tree and general good time among the

children. At Christ Church a service, ser-

as fast as they transpire.

mon and fine music.

lieved, not only on the hearts of the young.

day school, New Year's night.

HENRY WARD BEECHER

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. Mrs. Livermore is of a tall and

ommanding figure, with a broad, high fore-

low zero. Little air was stirring and the wites decision and energy. Her toilet freezing process went on with amazing was plain and comfortable in appearance, On Wednesday morning all the entirely without jewelry, and those gewlittle streams were covered tighter than gaws in which some women delight. Her drums, and the river is frozen out as far as voice is strong and clear, and her enuncia, tion so perfect, that not a syllable is lost to her hearers. She spoke withouts notes, and enchained the attention of her audience for a trifle over two hours, with what was, in our judgment, not only the best lecture of the course thus far, but the ablest and most practical discourse ever delivered in Big Rapids."-Big Rapids Magnet.

> The Common Council. An adjourned meeting of the Board was fore the Y. M. C. A., at Lockwood's Hall, held on Monday evening, all the members on Monday evening, Dec. 30th. being present but three.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The bill of M. M. Norton for \$145.38, was referred to the Finance Committee. The report of the committee appointed t assess benefits and damages in the widening and grading of Main street, between Wash-

ington street and the M. E. Church was

read and laid over till the next meeting, to be held on the first Monday in January. of our prominent citizens participated, took place on Monday evening. The sly jokes The resolution of Mr. H. W. Lester, ask ing that the removal of the lamp post in cracked on Tuesday morning, told how com front of the Insurance Building be set in the plete the arrangements had been carried place ordered by this Council, without

charge to the city, was laid over till the next Voted, That M. M. Norton's bill, \$145.88, grand affair. There was a great crowd of be ordered paid after endorsement by the

Finance Committee. ments, and John Starr, of Bridgeport, the The Finance Committee reported back the ill of Peter Shields' of \$43.35 for painting Church or Sunday school festivals a lamp posts, asking the Council to take action which with no exceptions that we have mon it. It was referred to the Finance heard of Christmas trees will figure, were Committee for investigation. held, or are to be held, as follows: Second Adjourned to first Monday in January.

Dialogue.

PART 1ST.

this society until he has paid his annual dues creation for the ladies of this place, because and all arrearages due the society; and that there are many that cannot leave home, unamong you." (Exit husband to his club. Friday last, Mr. Geo. P. Putnam. It is a coawarded a premium of \$3, to Arthur Sher. Wife mends his stockings and goes to bed).

> PART OND Wife - " George, that can't be a sectarian | which Mr. Putnam kept his store. club, for the names of three different minis-

HUSBAND-" So, that is as it should be. Wire -" Well there are no lectures or good concerts here as there are up town." cause we can't rely on the horse cars to bring district school, was burned bodly on Monus back. The last time we went it cost me day. She was standing by the stove, when too much for a carriage to come back "

It is proposed to erect a toll gate on the Wire -"It is no use George you and I Saugatuck carriage bridge. can't belong to that club." Hespy Spark Why 2"

Wire-" Because the paper says all the elite will be there, and that means style. I

The sale of Mr. Greelev's stock, imple-

The Sale of Mr. Greeley's Stock.

ments and produce took place at Chappagua on Saturday week, at public auction. assemblage at the sale consisting mainly of the farmers of the vicinity, but whether by cason of "hard times" or because these farmers are already well supplied with the articles offered, the ruling prices were surwhen suddenly, something burst, gave away prisingly low. Several plows, cultivator, five cents to seventy-five cents each, and the mass of farming implements sold at rates almost as low. A voke of large cattle position. brought only sixty-two dollars and fifty cents, and a smaller, but finer, pair, eightynine dollars: a large brown cow sold for thirty-seven dollars and a speckled Durham one for ten dollars. A full blooded Alderney bull, despite the assurance of the aucioneer that he was worth six hundred dollars, was knocked down at thirty dollars. The "historic cow" was next put up; she is twenty-four years old, and of her Mr. Greelev is reported to have said: "She has stood n the stable for several years doing nothing but eat, because my wife says she has given milk to my children and she shall not be killed." Historic association gives little value in Chappaqua, evidently, for this aged quadruped was bought for seven dollars and fifty cents. Next, the horses, and first of

these. Mr. Greetey's old sorrel mare; she has seen as many harvests as the old cow, and was held in as tender regard by her master as the old cow had been by her mistress, twenty-seven was all she would bring. Miss Ida Greeley's well-matched span of black mares, fourteen hands high and pretty, were sold for one hundred and sixty dollars. The sale terminated by the disposal of the corn, hay, oats, etc., which brought nearly market prices; no other notable articles were offered, except a very old-fashioned carriage, for which a gentlemen naid its full value, sixteen dollars. A reporter who was present learned that it was the intention of the Misses Greeley to cultivate the farm next year, brobably by leasing it on

The officers of the different branches of he Evangelical Alliance have issued their annual programme of topics for the week of prayer, extending from January 5th, 1873, to the 13th. The following are the subjects

Sunday, Jan. 5.—Sermons, Subject: The foundation, security and universal extension of the Christian churches. Christian churches.

Iday, Jan. 6.—Devont acknowledge

Last Saturday, as Mrs. Wesley Lyon and son were returning from Norwalk in a sleigh, the driver, while passing down hill east of Mr. Isaac Church's, attempted to

avoid a bare spot in the road by turning to one side. He did it too suddenly, overturned the sleigh, breaking it in pieces, and throwing the occupants ont injuring them severely. Mr. Phomas Bennett happened along at the time and conveyed the wounded parties Wilton. Mr. A. B. Lockwood recently dressed two

spring pigs, seven and one-half months' old. the combined weight of which we seven hundred pounds. Pretty good. The ctore lately closed by the abscondance

of Mr. Keeler has not yet been re-opened. Smaller dealers around the outsirkts of the town are now getting their legitimate share of the trade. Norwalk dealers are also favored with a share of the patronage formerly given to Mr Keeler

A donation party is on the tuple among the partshippers of the Zion's Hill Ar E Church, Rev III E. Wing, pastor. We un derstand the affair is to come off on Thur day evening. Mr. Wing is laboring faithful ly for the good of the church, and is deserv ing of a liberal Christmas present from the ands of his people. Mr. Godfrey, who has for the past your dealing out processes at Cannon's S.

national judgment; and for the re-LOCAL NOTICE To Property Owners in Da Santa Clau has arrived and made his headquarters at Bodwell's, where he has opened a fine assortment of Toys, Steres-copes, Albums, etc. Call early and secure

vour choice. Furtinure, Parlor, Bed-room and Kitchen, Alphabetical Figures, that good boys and girls should have, at Swords.

rest," and for the removal of hindrances to the spread of the Gospel and the conversion of the world. Diarles for 1873, at the Misses Dawn

son's, the Business Man's Diary, lasting, as it is transferable; Self Closing, Tuck, in fact nearly all styles and sizes.

Useful Goods for the Holidays, at J. F. & C. R. Bennett's. All the public schools are closed for the Go to Grumman's from the word Go.

and secure bargains in Holiday Presents. He has a great variety in stock, and is determined they shall go even if he don't lay up a St. Paul's Church is beautifully dressed Both village banks here have declared semi annual dividends payable on Jan. 2d,

Fancy Goods at J. F. & C. R. Ben-

A fine lot of China Toys, very cheap at Bodwell's. A woman named Catherine Cahal, dropped lead while walking in Water street, one day TS Drums, Toy Knives and Forks, Toy Watches, Savings Banks, to fit all sized stockings, at Swords. The officers of St. John's Lodge, F. & A.

M., are to be installed in due and ancient Go to Grumman's for Castors, Cake Baskets, Butter Dishes, Childrens' Setts in cases, Spoons, Forks or anything in the line. Dr. Chapin delivers the next lecture be Remember reliable plated goods are only obtained through regular dealers. They nev-

For Gents', Ladies' and Children's It does one good to pass through the village markets. Mitchell has on exhibition landkerchiefs, either Plain, Hemstitched or Fancy, call at A. Dickerman & Son. some of the finest specimens of beef we

Goods at greatly reduced prices to lose out odd lots at J. F. & C. R. Bennett's Subscriptions received | and clubs charm, for his watch chain, was presented charm, for his watch chain, was presented by the Phonix boys to their foreman last published, at Bodwell's, City News Depot. A Nicer Holiday gift cannot be found A grand masqurade ball in which certain

than a package of that choice Jap. Tea, 80 cents per pound, from Alfred Knapp. Just arrived, schooner load Carrots sale by Raymond Bros.

New stock Gents' Neckties. Bows. ollars, &c., at Barnes Bros'.

For fine Raisins, Oranges, Nuts etc. or your Christmas and New Year's tables. The sociable of the Pioneers, at Lockwood's Hall, last Thursday night, was a go to Alfred Knapp. Go to Grumman's for a good Gold spectators. Hooper furnished the refreshor Silver Watch, a variety of Chains, Clocks.

> etc., etc. Try the Old Well Club Cigars, for le by C. Swartz & Co. At Peck's Drug Store can be seen the est Aquarium in town

Lubin's, Shear & Wesley's, Raymond's and other favorite varieties of Popular Perumery, at A. Dickerman Son The best assortment of Lamps in night; First Congregational, on Christmas

> ment of Ear Rings and Pins, Finger Rings, Bracelets, Lockets, Neck Chains, Charms, Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Gents Pins and everything usually found in a Jewelry Store. We have now on exhibition a fine variety of Spool Cotton Boxes and other fancy articles, made from the Sycamore

To Go to Grumman's for the best assort

Mrs. Vincent Colver, Mr. Kensett and, or Malaga Grapes, fresh and nice, r ceived daily at J. E. Smith's incidence that Messrs. Colyer and Kensett 13 New assortment of Rubber and both had studies in the same building in Ivory Dressing, and fine Combs, Tooth and Hair Brushes, including the celebrated Flor-

Mr. J. M. Bride, in the employ of Hub-Cure your sick horses by feeding cll & Wakeman, had his fingers badly cut them carrots. Buy them at Raymond Bros. Fresh Confectionery, Fruits, Nuts. French Prunes, &c., at John E. Smith's. Pocket Books from 15 cents to \$3.00

each, at A. Dickerman & Son her clothes caught fire, burning her side and 图 Something New!—The Old Well Club Cigar. C. Swartz & Co., manufacturers. For fineness of flavor and pleasant taste, we recommend the Old Well Club Ci-

Puzzles and Picture Books at

Mrs. Nash who fell down stairs recently If you want a good light that is safe is rapidly recovering under treatment of Dr. buy Astral Oil. You'll find it at A. Knapp's Jujube Paste, for irritation of the

throat, coughs, colds, &c., for sale by S. F. The frame of the new depot is ready se Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's

Furniture Store. Choice Litchfield County Butter re ceived every week, at Alfred Knapp's. Lots of Goods for the Holidays; at F. & C. R. Bennett's.

Pure Coffee and Teas can always found at A. Knapp's. You can use your horses every day.

The Fowler dwelling, bought by the town Gifts for Christmas and New Year's in great variety, at Swords. Have you been to see Grumman's stock of Holiday Goods? It will pay to do

> Dolls, Porcelcain and Wax, Tin Chess Men, and other games, The new Secor Sewing Machine

so; he is bound to sell.

Agency, at Mrs. Judd's, No. 2. Chichester's Block, Washington St., South Norwalk. which will greatly add to its value as a place of residence, accounts of which will be given When dumb animals cry out their gladness, when cripples take up their beds and walk, when Rheumatism is banished. stiff joints made limber, and swellings disappear as if by magic, well may we enquire appear as it by magic, well may we enquire into the secrets of the wonderful Centaur Liniment. There has never been anything like it. It has performed more cures of flesh, bone and muscle adments upon man Mr. Joseph Adams, the oldest inhabitant and beast in the past three months, than all The funeral of Mr. George L. Cable took other articles have in three hundred years. Children cry for Pitcher's Cas regulates the stomach, cures wind colic and causes natural sleep. It is a substitute for

rom \$1.00 upwards, at Swords.

MARRIED. In Norwalk, on Wednesday 25, inst., by Rev. Joh Pegg, at the residence of Mr. Finney, James S. Lyo to Miss Fannie Dibble, all of Norwalk.

of Westport, In Port Chester, on Monday, Dec. 16th, by the Rev. Mr. Platt, Chailes T. Lycett and Mary J. White, both of Norwalk. DIED

In Norwalk, Dec. 12th, Johnny Marshal, only son I John T., and Martha L. Fancher, aged 4 years. In Monticelle, New York, Dec. 21, John L. Baker formerly of Westport, and this city, in the 5th year of his age. of his age. In Darien, Dec. 22, Samuel Mccker, aged & years. In Bridgeport, Dec. 19th, Lizzle, wife of Eugene Botsford, aged 22 years, formerly of Norwalk. In New York, suddenly, on Friday, 20th inst., Seorge P. Patnam, resident of Darien, aged 58 years.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffica at Norwalk. Det B4, 1872. Persons calling for any of these let ters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Pejer Adams, H. Anthony, Jomes Bates, J. Joseph James S. Dean, J. S. Francischer B. Schwing, J. A. Hathaw dmund C. Lee James H. Ledue, Eben J. Hills dward, Nagie, Osborn B. Ferris, A. A. Rodgers, Profess James S. Belly, Alloy, Starspen

CHAS, OLMSTEAD, P.M.

To Bent: THE Modern Built House, No. 9, Spring stree OLD WELL CLUB.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., Dec. 7th, 1872.
REGULAR MEETING of the Old Well Club
will be held on SATURDAY, Dec. 28th, 1872, at
clock. A full attendance is requested.
A. L. VANDERBILT, Secretary.

Land Wanted. W ANTED to purchase for cash, a few acres of Woodland near South Norwalk, a few acres of Bog land, and piece of Salt meadow. Address or apply to A. L. VANDERBILT.

83-tf. Elm Grove South Norwalk

House For Sale. sized Lot located just south of the residence of Frowitt, Esq., on the street running west from

A LL persons indebted to the late firm of A Millard & Co are requested to call and immediately. All bills and screed on or before the companion of November, 1872, will be one before the companion of the compani South Norwalk, Sept. 30, 1872. settout zerrollet. HE upper part of a house (containing five rooms on Cross street near Woodward Avenue. Ren on Cross street near \$10 a month. Apply to 78-tf

Agents Wanted OR the Putnam Life Insurance Company. Good pay to good men. Address
PUTNAM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Putnam Com

For Sale. A House with large garden, pleasantly situated on Vanzandt avenue, "Down Town." Has a fine iew of Long Island Sound. Will be sold chesp, and

City Property For Sale.

Probate Notice. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. PROBATE COURT, November 23d, A. D., 1872. Estate of Samuel S. Durand, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The trustee of said estate prays the appointment of commissiones thereon.

H. M. & J. T. PROWITT.

Hardware. Cutlery. Paints, Oils. Glass. Window Shades & Paper Hangings, No. 45 MAIN STREET. - NORWALK, CONN House & Sign Painting executed promptly.

THE regular annual meeting of the Stockholder of this Bank, for the election of Directors for the cusning year, will be held at its Banking House on Tuesday, the 14th day of January next, between the hours of one and two o'clock p. m.

ence Brushes, for sale at A. Dickerman & THE BEST PLACE TO GO FOR

FRANK MEAD'S NO. 3 GAZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK

FRENCH AND GERMAN BRACKETS!

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S YORWALK HOTEL.

NORWALK, CONN. The best place in town for transient or permanen

that has ever een in this market, both for durability and style. My connection with one of the largest wholesale clothing houses in the United States enables me to sell as low, if not lower, than any House in the trade. I am daily adding to my stock of Goods which has been gotten up in the very nobbiest style for Youths and TYoung Men.

Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to show Goods. TILTON THE CLOTHIER

Hidrs of Instruction is German are: For Children, from 4% to 6 o'clock, p. m. Adults from 8 to 9% p. m., Mondays and Theretays over Diekerman's Dry Goods Store.

CARROTS! CARROTS!

Lamps and House Persiables Goods.

CASH BUYERS CROCKERY.

HOLIDAY SEASON

MO FARLY PRICES, 41 SHED BULLIVAN

WAX FLOWERS P. E. NASE & BRO'S

DUDLEY P. ELY

THE property on the south-east corner of Clay and Frankin street, the front and rear house will be sold together or separate. Also two nice small cottages, at Springwood, and a small house at Ely's Neck, with one and a half acres attached. But half the purchase money is wanted. The balance may remain on mortgage at the option of purchaser.

South Norwalk.

OM 30 HOLLING THE premises occupied by First National Bank, also the third floor over the same, a fine dry Cellar, also the third floor over Bennett's Dry Goods Store. All or any part will be remted at Low Rates to good tenants. Enquire of W. T. Craw & Son, or Nathan C. Ely, 9th St. and 3d Ave. N. Y. 110-tf

creditors. The trustee of said estate prays the appointment of commissioners thereon.

Ordered, that commissioner to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of saic estate, be appointed at the probate office, in Nor walk, in said District, on the 28th day of December 1872, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear if they see cause, and be heard thereon; and said trustee will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where said debtor dwells, and within the same town, and by publishing the same in a newspaner, reinted and by publishing the same in a newspaper, printed in Fairfield County, at least twelve days before said 28th day of December.

107-4t GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

Dealers in

ELECTION. Come and see them at A. Dicker-The First National Bank of South Norwalk.

he hours of one and two o'clock p. m.

J. J. MILLARD, Cashier
South Norwalk, Dec 3d, 1872.

108-5t

HOLIDAY CONFECTIONERY

and it is acknowledged by all that we make Candy as good as any manufactured in Fairfield County.

HOLIDAY TRADE

H. H. BARTLETT, Agt.,

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

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Men's Business Suits from \$9 to \$30; Dress Suits from \$14 to \$50; Heavy Working Suits from \$5 to \$10; Working Pants from \$1 to \$2.50; Youther Suits from \$5 to \$25; Boys! Suits from \$4 to \$20; Children's Suits from \$5 to \$25; Boys! Suits from \$4 to \$20; Children's Suits from \$5 to \$25; Boys! Suits from \$4 to \$20; Children's Suits from \$5 to \$20; Children's Suits

FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT comprises a full line of Hoslery, Gloves, Handker TRUNKS, LEATHER BAGS, VALISES.

George Schaub GERMAN LANGUAGE Vocal and Instrumental Music.

en res. Tin Ware Working Urenalis.

Raymond Brothers' PARGATTO Extra inducements offered to

CHINA and GLASS WARE

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S

and all kinks of materials for

EAVENDS BROS

To the Esttor of the Sentinel.

In looking over the last report of the electmen, as testified to by the Town Auiters, it seems to me that there are some leatures embraced in it deserving the thoughtful attention of all tax payers. I am informed through one of the selectmen that Norwalk the last year paid for medical services for the town poor the sum of the items which constitute this amount, nor the parties to whom it has been paid. 'It really seems to me that it would be gratify ing to our over-taxed people if these matters could be given in detail; and let me ask why they should not?

Such an amount seems large when compared with amounts paid by other towns, ome even more populous than our own. For instance, I learn that Bridgeport, embrueing quite a city, paid the last year the sum of just \$500; and Danbury \$100 for nedical services for their town poor. As a tax-payer let me me ask our selectmen why Roast Beef. we are paving so much more than other was. Is it because we are so faithful to ur poor? Let us have light. Will some ectmen please explain, giving details, for I am of the impression we have paid for his service more perhaps than all the other

owns of the county put together. Again, the town Auditors will pardon me if I do not enjoy the satisfaction they profess to experience from the fact that our bilities have been decreased just \$5764.72: cially when we take into consideration at the town has sold and received the last ii \$1323 for wharf lots; also received sides) from the County Commissioner for

quor lisences, which is also a clear gain Those two items make \$6025.00 whereas we ave paid off only \$5764.72. Is this really matter for consolation to the tax-payers? Will the town Auditors please figure it up and show us wherein, and oblige, Yours.

MORE ANON

To the Editor of the Sentine! Sik In your last I observed an item to effect that a certain family in this city, in not been poisoned by the use of a kind coffee. I know they were poisoned and or the the following reasons. The family sists of eight persons. At the meal

num's Circus, situated on Fourteenth reet, was harned to the ground yesterday sorning. The fire was discovered at about a night watchman in the circus. ediately gave the alarm, which it the fire department to the scene. ir berned until half past eight, when ames were checked. The circus build-be anomals, belonging to Mr. Barnum, stroved, together with Grace church awrence mansion. The total loss million dollars, of which Mr s \$200,000, insured for \$80,000. warehouse, \$300,000, 1 Mrs. Lawrence, \$13,000. me during the fire the Acadamy as considered in great danger, efforts of the firemen this fine is preserved intact, with the exsevere scorebing. But two ints and one camel were saved out of abole vast collection of wild beasts.

As the Rev. Mr. Herrick, of Middle Had was crossing the river on the ice Thurs ous accident occurred His wife i child were in a sleigh which was push-by two men. In order to make the sleigh ter Mr Herrick walked behind. By mis the sleigh was pushed into an "air which swallowed the sleigh. Mrs. errick held her babe in one arm and aspell a trunk by the other. She gave her and the babe and bid him farewell. But opes from shore were procured and shous saved though nearly exhausted

French Glass Shades of all shapes and sizes at F. H. NASH & BRO.'S. OPERA HOUSE

Refreshment Rooms

NO. 6 OPERA HOUSE RLOCK. South Norwalk, Conn.

Imported Wines, Liquors, Ales, and Cigars. LOUIS BEER, Prop.

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IN GREAT VARIETY AT

ROOD'S JEWELRY STORE

Main Street, South Norwalk.

Silver and Silver Plated Ware, CAKE BASKETS,

CASTORS, SPOONS,

FORKS

Musical Instruments, Clocks, Watches, Etc.

BIRD CAGES.

E. K. LOCK WOOD'S. **ELIAS GUSOWSKI**,

MERCHANT TAILOR. and dealer in

BEADY MADE CLOTHING

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. o. 3 Main st., Norwalk, Conn.

Glazed Brain Pipe, Traps, BENDS, TS, &c., -41-

H. NASH & BROTHER'S. F. F. BYXBEE'S

DINING ROOMS.

WEST OF THE RAILROAD DEPOT.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN

Parties can be supplied with suppers of any kin t short notice, and at reasonable prices. Persons having rooms elsewhere can be supplied rith meals at all hours, at fair prices.

The Saloon will be kept open on Sundays for the accommodation of the public.

BILL OF FARE:

Corned Beef.
Boiled Ham.
Ham and Eggs.
Porter House Steaks Bread, Butter and Vegetables included in the abo OYSTERS

LIQUORS, WINES, ALES AND CIGARS. BASS'S IMPORTED ALE

kept constantly on hand. GAME SUPPERS

supplied on sufficient notice being given. 100

HOBBY HORSES,

Chair Rocking Horses. BOY'S PROPELLERS, MECHANICAL TOYS.

Wagons, Carts, Wheelbarrows, -AT-E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

Commissioners' Notice. which caused the trouble, four of them sank coffee, and about a half hour afterwards were taken violently sick, vomited and were greatly distressed at the stomach, while those who abstained from the coffee experienced no inconvenience. The affected parties called an medical aid, but have not the recovered from the drinking

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Distruction of Barnum's Menageric.

The New York Hippotheatron, better known as Lent's Circus Building, and later as Barnum's Circus, situated on Fourteenth

S. PAKULSKI

Respectfully informs the Ladies of Norwalk and vicinity, that he has engaged the services of a first

HUMAN HAIR WORK.

Who will make up, at his shop, all kinds of work B() YS desired by ladies in the latest and most approved styles, making over "combings" of the lady's own hair or will supply hair to order. He has also con

SWITCHES,

CURLS, &c., Which he is able to sell at lower rates than ever be fore offered. Ladies desiring such work, will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere, as he can assure

them that he can sell twenty per cent. lower than He has also fitted up a Private Saloon for

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HAIR DRESSING

He occupies the fine store in

ELY'S BLOCK. Formerly occupied as a drug store-one of the bes locations in the city. In the rear of the Ladies' Sa-

Hair Dressing and Shaving Saloon

FOR GENTLEMEN.

HOME LAWN SCHOOL WILL reopen Wednesday, September 11th, at the old St. John Homestead, corner of High and Wall streets. Instruction given in all the ordinary branches, also in Music, Drawing, the Lauguages, &c. A few young ladies received into the family.

95-tf HELEN M. STEVENS.

WANTED.

STRAW SEWERS WANTED. FAIR PRICES AND STEADY WORK.

Will also give braid out for sewing to those desir-JOHN P. BEATTY & BROS. Norwalk, Sept. 10th, 1872.

Boys' Sleds

Snow Shovels.

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

NOW IS THE TIME TO Select Christmas Gifts! No gift will be more appreciated by the ladies, than a SPLENDID SEWING MACHINE, Before purchasing, be sure and see the NEW "SECOR,"

-AT-MRS. JUDD'S PATTERN -AND-

SEWING MACHINE ROOMS, No. 2 Chichester's Block, SOUTH NORWALK nd at EARLE & SMITH'S Dry Good: Store, Nor-



THAIR HUDIENNE

AGENT.

Has opened a general assortment of groceries at new store on Main Street next door to D'Artois.

He will offer for sale during the fall and winter. BEEF, PORK, -AND-ALL KINDS OF MEAT.

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