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"Is this bill a bad one, sir ?" MRS. SCOTT, Washington street, South Norwalk, J. A. JUDD, No. 2 Chichester's Block, Washington street, South Norwalk. extreme youth, beauty and agitation. The cashier looked closely and handed it SOUTH NORWALK SENTINEL, Ely's Block, Main street, South Norwalk.

prolonged look, he said . "It's a good bill, young lady." ering lip-" and he dared"-

S. HURLBUTT'S, Corner of Main and Ann streets, South Norwalk.

M. BECKER, Corner of Water and Washington streets, South Norwalk.

LOUIS BEER, Opera House Block, Main street, South Norwalk. had their way. trouble with it?" asked the cashier.

way to my feelings, but you spoke so kindly and I felt so sure that it was good. And I think, sir, such men as one of the clerks at Hunter & Warner's should be removed. He old me that it was counterfeit, and added street, South Norwalk. HELEN M. STEVENS, Home Lawn School, corner something that I am glad my father did not hear. I know the publisher would not send me bad money." "Who is your father, young lady?" asked

the cashier, becoming interested. "Mr. Benjamin Locke, sir." clerk in the navy department at Washing-

olied Alice. "Since then"-she hesitatedhe has not been well-and we are somewhat reduced. Oh. why do I tell these

me! Give me his street and number, my child. Your father was the best, perhaps the only friend I had, and I have not forgotten him. No. 4, Liberty street. I will call this evening. Meantime, let me have the bill-let me see-I'll give you another.

covered, as you see, from rheumatic fever, caused by undue exertion, and had it not know not what I should have done. She,

far, above want." the cashier. "It was a kind Providence vacancy in the bank, just made by the death of a valuable clerk, and it is at your disposal. It is my gift, and valued at three thousand dollars a year."

this kind offer was accepted. On the following morning, the cashier ntered the state of Hunter & Warner, and inquired for the head clerk. He came ob-

Pen cannot describe the joy with which

sequiously. "Sir." said the cashier sternly, " is that a

bad note?" "I-I think not sir," replied the clerk, The cashier went to the door. From his carriage stepped a young girl and her

Did you not tell this young girl that the note was counterfeit? And did you not so far forget self respect and the interest of your employers as to offer an insult?" The man stood confounded-he dared not leny-he could say nothing for himself.

will no longer have my custom," said the cashier sternly. "You deserve to be horsewhipped, sir.' The firm parted with their unworthy clerk that very day, and he left the store disgraced.

Alice Locke became the daughter of the good cashier. All of which grew out of calling a genuine bill a counterfeit.

#### ----"A Leetle Mixt."

Ethan Spick had the cure of soles at Swashwallow-that is to say, was the village cobbler. In "the breathing time of day"-with him the better part of it-it was his chief delight to sit in front of the got things a leetle mixt." "Happy Home," and regale whoever chose to listen with thrilling accounts of the wonders he had seen, and no small part of which, himself avouching, he had been. His best performances, it is fair to say

were currently suspected to be simply lies, of which he had forgotten the falsehood; play of her emotions. The clerk could but the world, you know, is censorious; and almost have sworn that she had no more for our part, we prefer leaving Ethan to than that sum five dollars in her posmake his own impression without prejudice. One hot noonday, while the stage passengers were picking their teeth after dinner. and waiting for the horse to be put to, the face before her an expression she did Ethan, in his accustomed seat, and deep in not like, she blushed as she handed out the his fourth mug of ale, was thus accosted by a lounger

"What was the oddest thing you ever see, Uncle Ethan?"

"Did I ever tell ye," inquired Ethan, setting down his mug, after a pause and a chuckle-"no, I guess I didn't-about that

"Well, ye sec," Ethan began "when I was kerryin' on the farmin' business-" "Kerryin' on the farmin' business!" put

n a quizzical looking customer; "why, you "Yes. I had-a hull section out on the know it, although so much bad money has Wabash, an' lost it all goin' s'curity," said been offered us of late, that we intend to Ethan, with a sympathy-seeking look. Then turning sharply on the interrupter:

"I want to know who's noratin' here, ou or me, Sile Copus?" "Go on! go on! never mind Sile," cho-

rused the crowd. "Well, ye see," Ethan resumed, "my corn kep' a goin' mighty fast. In course it couldn't go without hands; but whose hands it was, or how they got at it, seein' the crib was allus kep' under lock and key, was a questi'n in nat'ral philosophy a notch

above my schoolin'. "One night I got home a leetle late. I'd rid over to Jobscomfort that arternoon, grocery; an' me and some fellers got to drinkin' 'Old Hick'ry's' health, and talkin' about the tayriff, which made the time pass a good deal faster 'n it seemed to. Besides, we come nigh hevin' a muss along of pesky Adams man proposin' the follerin' sentiment: 'Gin'ral Jackson-well toasted in this life, an' sure to be in the next!' Of course t took lots o' talk, an' some whiskey, to

straighten matters arter that. "I'd jest put up the critter, an' was goin to'ards the house, when I hearn a noise on

the off-side o' the corn-crib. "I slipt round-the moon was shinin' bright as day-an' there I found Jim Burke was ever ketched in.

"Jim, it seems, had discovered a loo weatherboard, that could easily be shoved outer his place an' back agin; and through that hole he'd been a helpin' hisself to my corn, Goodness knows how long.

"This particlar night was as cold a blazes, and Jim was in a hurry; so he hung his bag round his neck, an' went to fillin' in the nubbins with both hands. It so happened that the openin' was divided by an upright post, and while one o' Jim's hands was operatin' on one side, t'other was busy on t'other.

"I've read, or hearn tell somewher about the right-hand not knowin' what its left neighbor was up to, an' that seems to been Jim's case, an' hadn't their nat'ral feelin' into 'em; so, when his right flipper happened to catch his left, it thought—or ruther Jim did-it belonged to somebody "Right thar!" exclamed the irrepressible

Sile—" are you a mejim?" "A what?"

"A mejim—one o' them there speritocal spies as goes spookin' about, pokin' their noses clairy?'lently inter other folks' busi-

ness, and peckin' into their thoughts." "I'm no more o' that than you

feelin's was ?" said Sile.

Mr. Locke in a low tone. "I have just re- see—'Mr. Speck!" sez Jim, changin' his provement in Monkey Wrenches," seemed ficulty in getting over, and when he had been for that sweet daughter of mine, I deadly weapins', sez he; 'but ef you'll sol- sible Pieboards." there was not a dry eye be- carried away, and endeavored to spur him by giving lessons in music and French, and tell I've had a good ten minutes' start, see-

"While Jim stood shakin' hands with over, for that matter-an' argyin' the pint, jerk loose from hisself, got in about six with my ridin'-whip, in a way that warmed up his system amazin'ly, consid'rin' the state o' the weather. As he broke for the fence with the bag a floppin' ag'in his shins, I give him a kick that mater'ally helped him over. An' that was the last ever seen o' him in them parts."

out Sile Copus; "why, it's not a minnit sence you told us he explained all about his thoughts an' feelin's arterwards; an' now, you say nobody seed him no more!"

whose face till now had been concealed be-

"If your employers keep you, sir, they

than you got that night!"

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Returning home late the other night, a obed without lightning the gas, and lay loys. Sinking back upon the pillow, he "Sav. wife, how's your pillow-warm?"

"Why, what a foolish question," returned she; "my pillow is all right." "Is it real warm?" he asked. "Certainly it is; I've had my head on it

he had another idea:

petulantly answered the sleepy dame. "I say, you don't use hair oil, do you?"

as anybody. Do go to sleep!" Another half hour passed in silence, broin the darkness. Then there was another

this bed did you?"

to sleep?" "Well," continued her liege lord, sliding his legs sideways out of the bed. "I'm darned if there ain't something live under

quick gleam of a white garment making for the open window, through which it dis appeared, a thrashing round in the rose oushes outside-and all again was still.

### awarded to the husband!

HENRY WARD BEECHER'S SCHOOL DAYS -When I was eight or nine years old (this

house, that I can smell yet. [Laughter]. We had benches made of slabs of logs put in at each end, and we brought the soft ness to them. [Laughter]. There we sat I cannot remember that I ever learned anything at the common school in my day. It to read. I never remember any process how

One comfort I enjoyed in looking out o want to grow up a dunce?" "Yes, ma." Then she says, "Don't you know if you do you will have to be a servant all your life?" Yes, ma." "You would like to be a seryou like to stay at home and work as a servant?" "Yes, ma."

to do the work of a servant, clean up the house, set the table, and all the petty details faithfully, and in the winter I chopped the from what is habitual to him. More casua wood and brought it in, and it was no easy matter to bring in wood for one of these old Litchfield houses. [Laughter].

could not do the thing that was necessary. I could shoe a horse, mend a harness, fix a broken wagon, or cut off a man's leg, I be-

"'Mr. Spick!"-he thought it was me, ye to them. The affecting tale entitled "Im- on the Yankee's old beast, found great difvoice an' tryin' to talk big, though he was to touch every heart, and when we came to reached the middle of the stream he was scart half out of his wits, 'I'm armed with | the climax of the little story about "Rever- afraid the horse would allow himself to be emply swear with uplifted hand not to stir tween the front door and the stable. During the reading of the piteous narrative entitled "Gum Washers for Carriage Axles," the whole family gave expression to boisterons emotion, and the hired girl was so much excited that she lost her presence of mind and

Judge Kelley for the innocent enjoyment

And the stately personage said "No, little boy. I don't want a little boy." The little boy, whose heart was too full for utterance, bought with a cent stolen from his good and pious aunt, with sobs plainly audible, and what it stood for, and he said "Salt Peter.' Then the bank man said it meant "Saint

Peter." The little boy said "Oh!" Then the bank man took the little boy again, for he squeezed him. Then the bank gave him half the profits and all the capital and now all he has is all his, and all his

and if I catch you hanging around here any more I'll set the dog on you!" Then I left, is life as I find it .- Mark Twain.

### A Valentine-For Birdie.

Who will be mine? She must have lips as red, as red, As strawberries in the garden-bed; She must have eyes as blue and sweet Two cheeks as soft as summer roses The tidiest, funniest of noses; A chin as round as apples are And dimples twinkling like a star A forehead smooth and very fair, With shining, shadowy, tumbled hair; A look both saucy and coquettish, Sometimes too sweet, sometimes too pettish A laugh like any bobolink, Too gay to scold, too glad to think: A little, willful, mortal thing, That to it's sweetheart's arms will spring, And kiss and tease in equal measure-

pelled him from the interior, but he continued to remain in the immediate vicinity, and continued in the neighborhood without fretfulness until Mary became once more visible to bestow so much affection on Mary ?" the impetuous progeny vociferated. "Because

MODERATE DRINKING .- " Gross ignor-

riding through the woods, the former on

up to more vigorous action. Down sat the old horse on his haunches.

"Look a here!" shouted the enraged and partially submerged Kentuckian to the Yankee on the other side of the stream: "what does all this mean ?"

"I want you to know, stranger," cried the Yankee, preparing to ride away, "that there hoss will pint fish as well as fow!!

WHILE delivering a lecture in Boston the other night. Dr. Willis told a droll story of himself. He said at one time, when he was a connoisseur in bird-stuffing, he used to criticise other people's bird-stuffing severely. Walking with a gentleman one day, he stopped at a window where a gigantic owl was exhibited. "You see," said the doctor to his friend, "that there is a magnificent bird utterly ruined by unskillful stuffling. Notice the mounting! Execrable, isn't it? No living owl ever roosted in that position. And the eyes are fully a third larger than any owl ever possessed." At this moment he stuffed bird raised one foot and solemnly blinked at the critic, who said very little more about stuffed birds that afternoon.

A fruit grower has made the discovery that cats, when properly used, make excellent guardians of strawberry patches to keep away the birds. The cat is fastened by a chain which slides on a wire extending the whole length of the patch, so that the animal may walk up and down. A knot at each end of the wire readily prevents the cat from twisting round the post which supports the wire, and a small kennel placed in the middle of the walk affords shelter and a home for her kittens. In large gardens a second cat is required, and the young ones in their frequent visits to each other greatly assist in scaring away the birds.

Down among the mountains of Maine, ives a rough specimen of a farmer, well-todo as it goes with his neighbors, but seldom seen at church. A new minister came into happened one day to reach Uncle Luther's just at dinner-time. He was invited to come in, and when dinner was on the table, to hitch up his chair. When they were all seated, Uncle Luther nudged him under the table, and says: "Now touch her off, parson." Had he been about the world less, he would hardly have taken that for an invita-

A wife of nearly ten years, having given her servant a holiday, was attending to culinary matters herself, and hearing her husband coming in the kitchen, thought she would surprise him as soon as he entered the door by throwing her hands over his eyes and imprinting a kiss on his brow, as in the days of the honeymoon. The husband returned the salute with interest, and asked, as he disengaged her hands, " Mary, darling, where is your mistress?" The wife discharged "Mary darling" the next day,

A fashionable but ignorant lady of St. Louis wanted a costly camel's hair shawl, but her husband got her a cheap imitation article. On examining it, she found the name of the manufacturer en one corner, and wanted to know what that was, "That," said the husband, "oh, that's the name of the camel of whose hair the shawl was made!" The wife takes great pride in her shawl, and has no doubt of its genuineness.

A reporter tells about a Connecticut bride reporter found out. We hope we are betrayout in a week after.

conceit, "but the fight was with the head, not with the hands."

"Butted, did they?" said the old lady.

of Pittsfield way overheard trying to convince a school-fellow she liked him better than she did some other urchin of whom he seemed jealous. "Of course I like you better than I do Bill," said she, " for don't I miss words in my spelling lessons on purpose, so as to be down to the foot of the class where you are."

penny, please, sir!" Only one penny, sir, before you go in, my man? inquired an old

# SOUTH NORWALK CITY OFFICERS.

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### Poetry.

Our hearts are sad and weary, They are aching from our loss. And we're bowed, and nearly fainting 'Neath the heavy, crushing cross. For we dreamed not that our dear one

Would so soon be called away; Till the silver cord was loosened Broken from her life's short day Early have her footsteps faltered,

Walking in the way of life; Early wearied, she is resting From the tumult of the strife She has left a world of sorrow, Full of grief, and toil, and pain

Infinitely is her gain. Now she dwells in realms of gladness In a glorious Heaved of love, Walks among the shining angels In the golden streets above. While we still are toiling onward,

> And we'll pass the pearly portals Of our bright eternal home. There we'll see our own loved Mamie Who has only "gone before; There, within our Father's mansion Ve shall meet to part no more.

Selected Stories.

It was a cloudy day, the clerks lounged over the counters and yawned. The man to whom Alice Locke addressed herself, was jaunty and middle age. He was head clerk

ly consequential. ars-you shall have it at five." now shadowed now lighted by the varied

"I think," she hesitated a moment, "I think I'll take it," she said; then seeing in bill the clerk had made up his mind to not

Up ran the boy with the detector, and lown ran the clerk's from column to column. "Counterfeit! Oh, no-it cannot be! the man who sent it could not have been so

not send me bad money," said the trembling, to doubt about this, you can look for your-

always suspect such persons as you that come on dark days with a well made "You need make no explanation, Miss," aid the man insultingly. " Take your bill, and the next time you want to buy a dress-

money," and as he handed it, the bill fell Alice caught it from the floor and rushed Such a shock the girl had never received She hurried to a banking establishment,

a noble-looking man with gray hair, faltering out:-The cashier and his son happened to be the only person present. Both noticed her

back, as with a polite bow and somewhat

"I beg your pardon, have you had any

"Ben Locke reduced!" murmured the cashier; " the man who was the making of

"Yes, sir, I have been unfortunate," said by writing for periodicals, has kept me, so | in' it's you,' 'I'll spare your life.

"You shall not want, my old friend," said hisself—he was a shakin' and shiv'rin' all that sent your daughter to me. There is a I crep' up in his rare, an' afore he could

"You onconsistent old gasser, you!" broke she thinks will suit the constitution of her

More than like Ethan's invention would have found a way out of the discrepancy, but he was saved the trouble. A passenger, hind a newspaper, stepped forward. "What an unbounded liar you are Ethan Spick!" he exclaimed, while the latter start-

bystanders, "I'm Jim Burke, and I can thought the little boy was going to shy a rouch for every word that old reprobate has stone at him. But the boy picked up someattered, with this exception: he has put thing and stuck it in his poor but ragged himself in my place, and me in his, all the jacket. "Come here, little boy," and the way through ! "Don't you," he continued, advancing

gentleman living in a California town, dis. his bosom, and the little boy said "Oh! peacefully down beside the partner of his man took the little boy into partnership, and soon raised himself up again, and remarked and he married the bank man's daughter,

for three hours." Apparently satisfied, he laid down and

"Of course not. You know that as well

"Gracious me!" returned the matron what is the matter with you? Of course the calf is not under the bed. Will you go

round, a partial upheaval of the couch, the

Miscellaneous. is strictly confidential) [laughter], I was sen to school-an old, old painted village school

vided between two things-being whipped for roguery, and sitting on the bench wishing it was time for recess. [Laughter]. the window, seeing the country round, and hearing the murmuring of the birds. The "What caused this specimen of genus ovis autumn came that year, and the vacation was over. The mother said, "Henry, next week the school begins." "Yes, ma, but I Mary reciprocated the wool-producer's esdon't want to go." "Why not; do you teem, you understand," the tutor answered

I was kept at home that autumn, and had

went around to her mother's inadvertently with six pounds of sugar and a butter kettle full of flour, and came home at midnight intoxicated. We can never sufficiently thank

thus furnished us. The memory of that happy evening will linger in our minds very much longer than that hired girl ever lingers The man lives in Philadelphia, who, when

FASHIONABLE CHURCHES.-The Church Journal remarks with grim humor, "it has become a question whether any man with a ess income than five thousand dollars a year can go to Heaven from New York. It is presupposed, of course, in this question that church-going is a necessity to that consumation." For "fashionable churches," the Journal doubles the above estimate. It continues: "The system is effectually shutting out the mass of the population from public religious connection. The small dealer, the skilled mechanic, far more the ordinary workman or laborer, is effectually barred out of pew-proprietorship in any pretensions"

and has adopted a new plan of "surprising" her busband.

who wore at her wedding a pair of beautiful pink stockings worn by her mother at her wedding thirty-five years ago. The young husband is anxious to know how the ing no confidence when we say that the reporter sometimes knows more before the wedding than the young husband finds

before they went, they didn't fight afterwards ?" "Yes," said he, smiling and favoring the

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### GONE HOME.

And our loss, though deep and heartfelt,

Bound with sorrow, care and pain, rom that land of rest and beauty Would we call her back again?

Hear the angels whisper "Come,

The Rejected Bank Note. "What is the price of this dressing gown ir?" asked a sweet-faced girl, entering an elegant store in the city, which shall be

of the extensive establishment and extreme-'This dressing gown we value at six dol "Five dollars!" Alice looked at the dressing gown lovingly, and the clerk looked at her. He saw that her clothes, though made and worn genteelly, were common enough out of the common line. How it changed!

"Jennis!" cried Torrent, the head clerk, n a quick, pompous tone, " pa sup the bank

must presume, of course that you did not Mr. C-, of New York. He could

until you can bring good money, for we

found her way in, and presented the note to

"I knew it was," cried Alice, with a quiv-She could go no further, but entirely overcome, she bent her head, and the hot tears "Oh, sir, you will excuse me for giving

"Benjamin-Ben Locke-was he ever a

ed as if he had seen a ghost; "and yet," he with great globules of water rolling down added, "you've stuck closer to the truth this time than you ever did before. Gen- steps of the bank. Bending his noble form tlemen," said the stranger, turning to the the bank man dodged behind a door, for he

and squaring off at Ethan, who was evident | And he answered and replied, "A pin." ly preparing to deny his own or the stranger's identity-"don't you offer to lie out of you good?" and he said he was. And the it, or you'll catch a sight worse drubbing

The Way of it.

"Sav. wife!"

spasmodic nudging. 'Say, wife, you didn't put the calf under

There was the sound of a scrambling The custody of the children has been

was always a mystery to me how I learned in a leetle the queerest fix human mortal I got the alphabet. I thought I dreamed i out somehow. My business used to be di-

> I enjoyed myself very much, but I did not perience taught me to rely upon myself, and I never was placed in any situation where I

when she lights on a lot of substance which aged parent. young and poor, entered a bank, and says he, "Please, sir, don't you want a boy?" chewing a piece of licorice stick he had his cheeks, glided silently down the marble

little boy did come here; and the bank man said, "Lo, what pickest thou up?" And the bank man said, "Little boy, are bank man said: "How do you vote?-excuse me, do you go to Sunday-school?" and "Hold on, Mr. Burke! 'as you ware,' for he said he did. Then the bank man took Goodness' sake," pleaded Ethan. "It's down a pen of pure gold and flowing with been a long time ago, ye see, an' I may a pure ink, and he wrote on a piece of paper 'St. Peter," and he asked the little boy

own, too. My uncle told me this story, and I spent six weeks in picking up pins in front of a bank. I expected the bank man would call me in and say, "Little boy, are you good?" and I was going to say "Yes;" and when he was silent for some time, when a vigorous asked me what "St. John" stood for, I was nudging in the side of his wife proved that | going to say "Salt John." But I guess the bank man wasn't anxious to have a partner, and I guess the daughter was a son, for one day "For goodness sake, what do you want?" says he to me "Little boy, what's that you're picking up?" Says I, awful meekly, "Pins." the place, and in calling among the people, and I took off my cap, all ready to go in the bank, and become a partner and marry his daughter. But I didn't get an invitation. ken only by the solemn ticking of the clock | He said, "Those pins belong to the bank, and the mean old cuss kept the pins. Such

### I want a Valentine

Birdie! can this be you, my trearure? THE following exquisite bucolic is famil iar to all, but will bear reprinting: Mary was the proprietress of a diminiutive incipient sheep, whose outer covering was as de void of color as congealed atmospheric va por, and to all localities to which Mary perambulated,her young Southdown was morally certain to follow. It tagged her to the dispensary of learning one diurnal section of time which was contrary to all precedent. and excited the cacchination of the seminary attendants when they perceived the presence of a young mutton at the establishment for instruction. Consequently the preceptor ex-

ance exists as to the real extent to which the frightful casualties of our times are justly attributable to the recklessness or stupidity of men induced by so called mod erate drinking, i. e., a drinking which does not reveal itself to the casual observer by any manifest change in the conversation of work, and all these things I followed out and conduct of the individual drinker, ties result from such drinking than from that which reveals itself in the stammering tongue or incoherent speech, and the reeling drunkenness, causes recklessness, and reck-

do it. At tast he thought of a plan. His horse had been taught to alt down like a dog

"That's where the boys fit for college," said the professor to Mrs. Partington pointing to a school-house. "Did they?" said the old lady with animation. "Then, if they fit for the college

A beggar posted himself at the door of

# NOTICE.

of the South Norwalk Printing Company, it bec necessary that its affairs be settled. Those inde-

A man in Michigan attempted to cross ever a bridge in advance of a railroad train | pigeon" used by a "conspiracy" of his eneand-had to go under.

A augget of gold was lately struck in a Colorado mine, at Moore's Flat, weighing 240 lbs. worth \$50,000.

The two Ocean Telegraph companies have by an arrangement in concert, reduced the tariff on messages across the ocean to England and France from \$1.00 to .75 cents per

There is a heavy freshet in the Susque-

hanna at Port, Deposit, Md., due to an "icegorge" near that place. Efforts are making to explode the masses of ice piled in the river by the new explosive called dualin. Hon. Henry Wilson, Vice-President elect

of the United States, has handed to the Legislature of Massachusetts his resignation as U. S. Senator, and that body is considering when and how the vacancy shall be filled A petition signed by prominent merchants

of New York and several clergymen of the Episcopal church, was sent to Gov. Dix last night, asking him to commute the sentence of Foster to imprisonment for life.

The inauguration ceremonies at Washington on March 4th, will be very impressive About 7,000 troops have signified their intention to participate, and probably three times that number will be on parade What a bugbear people make of the small

pox! The superstitious dread of it is a mania worse than the disease itself. A stranger. passing through an Illinois town lately, was seized with it, and was put into a shanty and left to freeze to death

A whimsical story is told to illustrate the have their fling at him on account of his frauds perpetrated in the Louisiana elections. being an active "Sunday school man." But A colored man who was a candidate at a we are disposed to think that they do not certain poll, after the canvassers had de- know the fact that the Sunday-school is fast clared the result, said: "Well, is it possible becoming one of the greatest educational I ain't got no vote in that box? 'Fore God. forces in society. Aside from these consid-I know I voted for myself.'

Amadeus, king of Spain, has abdicated. the causes thing, as alleged by German palhim as one of the ablest, purest and worthipers, French intrigues. Secretary Fish has est men in the State, who will bring honor received dispatches from Minister Sickles to the office, if elected. We hall it as a good to the effect, that the Spanish Cortes have sign to see such men nominated, and hope adopted a Republican form of government. that the Democratic or Liberal Convention

A woman named Mary Broutell was burned nearly to death in a house of ill fame in New York on Saturday evening Her light clothes caught fire from a grate she was passing, and of course she did nothing but stand still and scream. The true escape in such a case ought to be known by every one. It is to lie down on the floor and roll over and over, smothering the

In Parton's article for the March Atlantic he gives the excellent advice of Thomas Jefferson that it is always better "to avoid breaking with disagreeable people, as long is you possibly can with honor. He though that sacrifices and suppressions of feelings for such an object cost much less pain than open separation. The effort required for self-control is soon forgotten, but an open rupture 'haunts the peace of every day.'

The Bridgeport Farmer tries to throw dust in our eyes by ascribing the nomination of Haven to a design to punish Fairfield County for helping New Haven defeat Gen. Haw ley last spring in the canvass for Senator. It asks, sneeringly: "How do the Fairfield County Republicans like the 'spanking?' Considering that most of our delegates voted for Mr. Haven, as the people wished them to do, we answer that they seem to like it "passing well."

The Democratic State Committee has issued a call for a State Convention, to meet at Hartford on Wednesday, Feb. 19th. The committee invite "all liberal voters who are opposed to the usurpation of power, to frauds in the elections, and to the corruptions in official quarters that have as yet been only partially exposed, to act with us in primary meetings, in conventions, and at the polls, in rebuking grave wrongs and demanding reform and honest, constitutional government."

The ghost of Banquo will not "down." The bill introduced into the New York Legislature last winter requiring the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. to reduce their farcs in Westchester County, was smothered to death. But it has come up again this winter, and is to be considered by the Railroad Committee of the New York Assembly to-day. A committee of citizens of Westchester County will address the Committee in favor of the bill, and Mr. Bishop, President of the road is, of course, to be heard in opposition to it.

Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of Boston, has taken strong ground for congregational singing in the churches, and says that in order to secure this, there must be a reform in the matter as well as the method of our churchmusic. He save with a good deal of truth. "Much of the light, sentimental, and trashy material which is being published in our rapidly multiplying bymn books, must be displaced and supplanted by the weightier and loftier phraseology of the Scriptures and the other religious poets. The frivolous airs, ithe trills, the vocal contortions and spasms of vitiated operas, which now convert the chose into a band of stage performers, and the sanctuary into a concert hall, must be dismissed and excluded from the presence which they now pain, rather than soothe-distract, rather than assist."

There has been some development of journalism in America since about a century ago, as Benjamin Franklin tells us his brother James was dissuaded by his friends from ng a new paper, because "one newspaper in their judgment was enough for America." The census for 1870 tells us there were then in the United States 5,871 als, with an aggregate ye ,000,000 copies. Of these with an issue of 800,000.0

Kansas Legislature, when Senator York year past, upon its economy, and upon the sent up to the Speaker's desk a package containing \$7,000, with the explanation that he had received it as a bribe to vote for the retheir votes, but they did not dare to deliver the goods. It was a naughty shave all around. Of course York is denounced

it not be as well for our politicians to con

sider that there is such a thing as conscience,

The unanimous nomination of Henry P

Haven for Governor by the Republican Con-

porters were not confined to any one locality

and secured his nomination. One is the fact

politics or political rings, and so comes be-

The late development of corruption in high

places makes the people rather shy of the

politicians. And the other consideration is

that Mr. Haven has been known in the State

as an enterprising and straightforward busi-

ness man, and also as an efficient worker for

the religious and benevolent institutions of

the State. We see that some of the papers

erations we rejoice in this nomination on

personal grounds. We repeat what we have

already said in these columns that we regard

not know which of them to vote for.

THE GRADING OF OUR PUBLIC

SCHOOLS

the improvement now going forward in the

grading of their different departments

Grading means system and order of study

in distinction from no order or disorder. It

is the classification of scholars according to

them from one department to another ac-

This system has now been thoroughly es-

tablished in three of the principal schools

School has been reorganized and brought to

ts present high degree of efficiency under

he energetic lead of Mr. Wigham. He has

grades in each of the Primary Intermediate

and Higher Departments, and no scholar is

permitted to pass from one grade to the next

higher without a thorough mastery of the

branches of study proved by a strict exami-

nation. We visited the Down Town School

last week and were much gratified at the

success with which the system of grading

has been introduced into the school under

the charge of Mr. Sturges with his assistants

Miss Cryer and Miss Brear, with the zealous

support of Mr. Charles W. LeCount. The

school has within a year past been divided

into six grades, and already the results ap-

pear in the thoroughness of teaching the

enthusiasm of study, the emulation for im-

provement. It is already one of the best

We make these observations chiefly for

The following resolutions were adoped by

THE PLATFORM.

save the Constitution, to restore the Union, and secure the blessings of republican lib-

erty to ourselves and our posterity.

Resolved, As the best guarantee of the per-

manency of the principles, and of the se-curity of the rights of all men, without

distinction of race, birth-place or color, we hall the re-election of the soldier-statesman

Ulysses S. Grant, by majorities so unexam-pled as to have silenced the tongue of scan-

dal and detraction, and made it evident to the world that neither republics nor Repub-

licans are ungrateful.

Resolved, That we point with pride to the

glorious record of the administration, to the successful settlement of the Alabama diffi-culty, to the establishment of correct princi-

ples of international law, to treaties with foreign powers by which the rights of nat-uralized citizens have been secured abroad and postal facilities increased, to the reduc-tion of the debt and taxation, to the avoid-tion of the debt and taxation and disas

bition to become a model school

this direction.

the spring campaign:

cording to a fixed standard of study

the attention of our citizens

this great evil, and promote the sobriety, industry and happiness of the per by the friends of Pomeroy as a "stool-Resolved. That we confidently commend the candidates for State offices this day nomimies in a confidence game to defeat his renated to the approval of the people, upon election. If this be so, the trap seems to cunningly set and sprung, and a several offices, and pledge them and the prinvery large and fat bird has been bagged by ciples they represent our individual support.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this conthe hunters and roasted on the gridiron. It vention, the next legislature should enact a is a very pretty case as it stands, and well usury law that shall restrain the taking o illustrates the game of mining and counterexcessive rates of interest, and provide proper penalties for the violation of such mining which characterizes the underground corruptions of our present politics. But the day of reckoning for such villainies comes sooner or later. It is said that Pomeroy, just returned to Washington, is utterly for-

Resolved, That the increase of compens tion of members of Congres is uncalled for by the people, and is in direct conflict with of the national platform of the good results. saken by his friends, and cowers before the Republican party, which declares for rewithering of the public contempt. Might

Resolved, That it is the duty of the State

to be vigilant in the protect

tion of the rights

The Late Prof. Jas. H. Coffin. which is a very disturbing force in human In the death of Prof. James H. Coffin, affairs; and such a thing as honesty which America loses one of her ablest mathematisometimes, at least, proves to be the best cians and meteorologists. Prof. Coffin was a man of such extreme modesty that he was never estimated by the public at his true It is to him, in a great measure, that we owe the important position which the science of meteorology has of late years attained. His work upon "The Winds of vention, after a more than two-thirds vote the Northern Hemisphere," was one of the earliest efforts to ascertain and formulate the on the first informal ballot, was a surprise even to his friends. It showed an enthusiasm in his favor which was very gratifying the topic of which it treats. As a mathematician he was surpassed by no man in the accuracy of his investigations, and his to them. It was also remarked that his suptext-book upon "Analytical Geometry, but were generally distributed throughout model of clearness and brevity of style. the State. It cannot be doubted that two The simplicity of his character made him wholly indifferent to fame, but among men things have contributed to his popularity of science he was known as a student of no living mathematician, and as a demonthat he has not been much mixed up with fore the people with an untarnished record.

Very many residents of this town at present, and many who have gone abroad from , will read this announcement with sorrow and regret. Mr. Coffin was beloved and respected during the years he taught at the South Norwalk Academy, in no common degree, and has always been remembered as a most remarkable and excellent teacher. Some of the scholars will recall to mind the gathering of the pupils in Mr. David Swords' omnibus, the rehearsals for the singing of the opening exercise, Mr. Coffin enjoyed so much, the study at the other house where Mrs. Eames was so lovely and kind. How carefully Mr. Coffin explained and impressed the lessons of the day, always a kind word | years. Recently he went to New Haven for every pupil, unwearied always, unflinching in duty-a true, pure, good man; we love to think of him. His delight in the innocent sports of recess, when sliding down hill, consisted of starting from the site of Mr. Crofut's fine residence, and cross-Official promulgation of the fact is awaited. will nominate so good a man that we shall ling the street to the Methodist Church, etc., etc. Would that his life and example might exert a lasting influence.

"To the Victors belong the Spoils."

"To the victors belong the spoils" is a pernicious doctrine worthy of a highwayman, but utterly disgraceful to the Democratic party that introduced it, and to the Republican party that retains it. President Grant himself is, we believe, honestly endeavoring to introduce civil service reform into the party, but is meeting with organized placing teeth and portions of the jaw, and opposition from those Senators and Mem- in the course of a week expects to have the the 15th of April, and the road is expected ness to vote for any measure that will put a bers of Congress who regard patronage as natural contour of the patient's face restored. their capital in trade, and look upon the distribution of offices as the highest, best and politics of our country that demoralizes par-birds choose their mates. Our young ladies ties, that induces Credit Mobilier, lobbies who take advantage of members weaknesses and necessities, and makes the pursuit of public occupation and the enjoyment of dictate in the same direction. The old

telligent part of the community. "To the victors belong the spoils" is the notto of every political loafer, as he asks to be appointed night watchman, or a place at leaning streets, which he can get paid for while the work he never does, as a reward for the dirty work done at a State, city, town or borough election. "To the victors pelong the spoils" is the appeal of the local olitician, as he asks for a place upon the police or at the City Hall. "To the victors belong the spoils" is the cry of the country village politician, as he solicits votes for selectman, or for the privilege of going to the Legislature, or Senate where his vote may

command a price. "To the victors belong the spoils" deschools in the town and has the worthy ammand the managers or president of the club, who modestly ask a post office or a federal appointment. "To the victors belong the the sake of calling the attention of our citispoils" writes the party editor, as he asks zens to the necessity of introducing the sys- his share of pap for the party press. "To tem of grading and regular promotion into the victors belong the spoils" speaks the as the only picture extant containing, in one our South Norwalk Union School. With Member of Congress or Senator, as an ex- group, likenesses of Wesley, Asbury, Coke, Wretched and heart-sick, the miserable seven or eight hundred scholars there can be no effective study without such a thorough great corporations. "To the victors belong Hedding, Waugh, Hamlin, Baker, Thom- her husband's return, and the family phyclassification. For want of such a system, the spoils" whispers the public functionary, son, Clark and Kingsley, in addition to those sician says he didn't consider it possible for which we understand Mr. Lyon has long as he steals from the public treasury, and of the present Board of Bishops. The porbeen anxious to introduce, our own school thus the atrocious sentiment runs through traits of some of these men (whose memois likely to fall behind the other schools the body politic, and demoralizes the public ries are precious to every Methodist) are exabove-mentioned. Of course our District service. It makes thieves and cowards in ceedingly rare, and but for the enterprise Committee can do nothing without the active office; it suggests that as the opportunity for and liberality of The Methodist their faces support and cooperation of our citizens in holding office may be short the office holder might have been forgotten. should be quick to begin his plunder and diligent to pursue it.

the Republican Convention last week, as a reform that first requires competent exami- or paid to the nearest Methodist preacher. platform on which they will stand during nation for qualifications and credentials for integrity, and then keeps the subordinate in office during good behavior, and makes him Resolved, That the Republican party of removable only for causes proven, and at the State of Connecticut pledge itself anew to the maintainance of those cardinal principles of political faith by which it has been tent, honest and independent men, political light to make companions of them, and it pursuits will be elevated, and office-holding is strange to note what means men will become honorable

Something more About a License.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL. Allow me to congratulate you on the accession to the chief control of the SENTINEL, and for its improved looks and contents, you will also please allow me to correct some erroncous statements made by your reporter under the head of "Something about a License." He says the "Temperance party" were represented by myself and others. So far as I am concerned, my presence and the active part which I took, was on behalf of no party, but to advocate the enforcement of law. Knowing full well that some of the parents of the children, who were among the number to whom the vile poison was sold, desired protection by the enforcemen of the law, and for that reason had petition ed the Commissioners to revoke a license. could be made under the circum The reporter states that I handed the "Pe tition" to the Commissioners. This is not a fact. When the Commissioners saw the array of legal talent who appeared for the the defendant had violated his license. In reflecting upon it, some facts are so promi-

It must have been a dramatic scene in the duct of the affairs of the State during the nent that we will call attention to them. There is no doubt that the application to the selectmen and the recommend was made out, and the money paid into their hands about the middle of December, 1872. Why the moner old ast reach the Commissioners until Jan. 3d, 1871, must be left to conjecture. Again, the City Attorney, a few days before hed prosecuted for the violation of to be vigilant in the protection of the rights interest of the compositions, and pecially in olding allroads sticily to the esponsibilities and duties contemplated in eir charters.

Resolved, that in smuch as drunkenness will prevail to an alarming extent in many parts of our State, we have such further legislation as shall be required to remove this great evil, and promote the sobriety, inbefore had prosecuted for the violated his vision to see that the law had not been violated. What was that eye opener? Yours truly.

DAVID R. SELLECK

Beligious.

Unusual interest is being manifested in religious matters just now at the M. E. church, of which Rev. W. H. Thomas is pastor. On each Sunday evening the church is crowded with devout hearers, many of whom have been, through the good influences exerted, hopefully converted. On stated evenings during the week meetings for prayer and exhortation are held, and already there are signs of an abundant harvest of

Last Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Spencer preached an interesting sermon at Trinity church, on the parable of the "Laborers in the Vineyard." In the evening his subject was " Faith in Christ." The Doctor has begun and will continue for the present, a series of lectures on the Beatitudes.

Rev. H. N. Dunning preached a sermon last Sunday evening, at the Congregational church, from these words in the Old Testament: "I will remember the years of the right hand of the Most High," the subject being "Revival Memories," and "the charlaws of wind, and it is still an authority on acteristics of true revivings in religion. The sermon was thrown into impressive form by the use of facts and incidents deis a rived from his own pastoral experience, in illustration of the points. He said many people are prejudiced against revivals, from false ideas of what they are, and set forth whose acquirements were inferior to those their characteristics as follows: 1st, Religion must be felt to be a reality. 2d, A strong religious yearning on the part of the church was needed for a higher spiritual life. 3d, A proper sense of dependence on Divine help. 4th, A revolt against worldliness and sin. 5th. The new birth of the soul. Portions of his remarks were given with great - - +++---

Dental Surgical Operation.

A novel and interesting dental operation was performed by Dr. T. S. Scranton, at gerous cut in his arm. his office in this city, on Monday. It consisted in the removal of part of a man's upper jaw which had been diseased by necrosis caused by a diseased tooth. The patient had been suffering from the ailment fourteen and consulted Dr. Bacon, who made a diag- their pin works. nosis of the case, but told him candidly the case properly belonged to a dental surgeon, who would be better prepared to manage it than a physician. He had interviews with dentists in New Haven but none of them would undertake the case. He at last came to see Dr. Scianton, who also made a diagnosis and expressed opinion similar to that of Dr. Bacon, as to the necessity of remove ing the necrossed bone. On Monday, the 10th, the Doctor proceeded to remove with saw chisel and knife, a section of the right upper jaw, embracing three teeth including the eye tooth, successfully taking out the diseased bone two inches in length and one inch in depth, the patient bearing the operation without a word of complaint. The Doctor will at once put in an artificial denture, re

----St. Valentine and gentlemen, with very likely some similar idea, will make use of the U.S. mail to convey sentiments of what their hearts may office distasteful to the more honest and inmissives and outrageously conceived and executed cuts of men, women, and even animals, will be indulged in, Swords, Bodwell and the Misses Dawson having provided for their necessities in a most liberal manner. Quite likely there may be fluttering among hearts from this cause, but a few years of experience will teach them that blank paper has only a momentary power in these things, and, that St. Valentine is a ort of joker, who in collusion with cupid, a very naughty and imaginary boy, comes round yearly to remind them of their duties heartwise etc.

The Methodist.

The Methodist, of New York, edited by receipts. Rev. G. R. Cooks and Rev. Abel Stevens and conceded to be at the head of the Methodist press in point of ability, is presenting great value, not only as a work of art, but cuse to his conscience in taking bribes from Whatcoat, George, Roberts, McKendree,

The price of The Methodist is \$2.50 a year and 10 cts. additional for mailing the New York Steamboat Company. Conway Would that we could have a civil service picture. Subscriptions may be sent direct

The Dog. The history of this animal has many times been written. We know all about him, his origin, species, etc. Men love dogs, and deadopt to get possession of them. We have a case in point. Some weeks since Mr. Francis Burritt lost a dog under peculiar circumstances. He visited a city market for the purpose of procuring meat for the dog. While paying for the meat the dog disappeared, and efforts to find him proved futile. It looked strange and could not be accounted for. Mr. B. hunted everywhere for him, and finally advertised in the SENTINEL, but no tidings came. After a while intelligence leaked out that mysterious howlings, yelpings and barkings had been heard nightly issuing from a certain cellar not a thousand rods from the depot, on the west, and an investigation disclosed that a sort of dog kleptomaniac had taken and concealed this ca-nine on his premises. To avoid detection, and to prevent the owner from recognizing his property, the canine had been bedaube from head to foot with paint, the white spots pearing in black, and other methods a ed to make it appear that the dog was not the same dog at all. The game worked well enough for a time, but "intirder will out," and the circumstances in this instance proved the truth of a most truthful adage.

I. O. of G. T. Entertainment. The above order will give an entertain nent at Military Hall, on Tuesday and It is now being made to appear that Mr. Wednesday evenings, 18th and 19th inst. William E. Dodge is a truly good man, but consisting of music, tableaux and a dialogue he has wicked partners. "The Stumbling Block, or Why Louisville asserts that Cincinnati whiskey a Deacon gave up his Wine." This dialogue. will "kill at forty rods around a corner;"

we understand, is very instructive, as well as whereto Cincinnati retorts, "not if you entertaining, and having been thoroughly drink it straight." chearsed by the members of the order, will no doubt be well rendered. Another very medical woman as city physician in Sprinpleasing feature of the entertainment will field, Mass., is that a young gentlemen of be a singing class of "Ye Olden Times," under the directorship of "Father Merriam." that ilk has had himself vaccinated by her The singers will be clad in the style of olden | twenty-one times within a few weeks. times, when, by the way our great grandmothers were hats, and did up their back left the house all winter for fear of slipping hair as our mothers and daughters are doing on the ice and hurting herself fell down her now. The music will be of the old fashion own stairs and broke her leg last week. order, and we have no doubt will be performed to the satisfaction of those who Wednesday the 5th inst., at Philadelphia. may attend.

This order is doing a good work in our midst, having rescued many from drunkenness and sin and caused them to become good citizens, as well as affording social enjoyment to many who might otherwise seek t in places that would have an influence to injure them morrally and physically.

cepts the services of the priests. This entertainment is given in order to lefray the necessary expenses of the society and as such, deserves liberal patronage Make up your minds to purchase tickets.

The report that the notorious Josie Mans field had lost her fortune by the failure of cemetery, where they go to see her every the Bowles Brothers has been contradicted. This dangerous Circe is now in Paris, where she lives in her usual gay and sumptuous style, partly on her own means and partly on those supplied by a wealthy Englishman whom her mature charms have ensuared. Some time ago Mrs. Mansfield attended the performance of "Fra Diavolo," at the Opera Comique. Being dressed very "loud," the profusion of diamonds she wore, as well as her free and easy manners, naturally attracted the attention of the whole audience o the box in which she sat. A few days afterward the Vert-Vert, a Parsian evening ournal, gave a very spicy description of osie's behavior, together with a brief biography, in which it was stated that she had ried in vain to be admitted to good society in Paris, and that even the Grand Hotel du Louvre had refused to receive her as a guest. The result of this article was the challenge of M. Dupont, the editor of the Vert-Vert by Josie's English gallant. They fought with sabers, and M. Dupont, received a dan-

#### STATE ITEMS.

The Howe Pin Co., of Birmingham, are about to build a large factory in Shelton, for

Chief of Police Allen, of New Haven, has been presented by the old volunteer fire department, of which he was chief engineer, with a handsome gold shield.

Mr. Isaac H. Bromley, late secretary of the Connecticut Liberals, has recently been offered and has accepted a position upon the editorial staff of the Tribune. Ex-Governors English and Hawley, and

David Clark are on a committee to raise funds in this State for the Greeley monu-Mrs. Sherman, the Derby murderess, was

taken to the Wethersfield State prison, on Monday, the 6th inst., to enter upon her sentence of life imprisonment. The track of the Air-Line Railroad will

probably belaid as far as Willimantic by to be in running order by the 1st of June. Tom. Murphy, one of the most popular baggage men on the N. Y. & N. H. R. R.,

day, according to ancient tradition when ford, who died from diptheria, and has two more very ill. A new style of air brake, invented by Smith, of Pittsburg, Pa., is being experimented upon by the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co. It is called the vacuum brake, and

> works precisely the opposite from the Westenhaus brake. So far the results have been Ten thousand salmon eggs are to be sent to Southport, half the fry from which are to be put into the Saugatuck river, and half in the Southport river. These eggs are to be placed for hatching in the care of the

> Westport Trout Association. The annual meeting of the Connecticut State Poultry Society was held in New Haven on the 11th inst. 'The corresponding secretary has issued a circular to the members of the society, calling in an assessment of three dollars each, to pay the expenses of the last show, which were more than the

A Notwich gentleman of broad social views wrote a note to the handmaid who wrestles with his crockery, inviting her to to its subscribers for 1873, an engraving of take a sleigh ride with him Unfortunately the girl was unable to read, and brought the note to the wife of his bosom to decipher. woman waited in agonizing suspense till A curious suit has been commenced in

the Superior Court at Hartford, by a man named Conway, to recover three thousand dollars for the death of a child who died in 1870, from the effects of a cold, taken while on one of the boats of the Hartford and claims that there were no accommodations in the cabins or elsewhere, and that the consequent exposure was the cause of the death of the child.

A Hartford merchant has discovered an improper intimacy between a clerk in his store and his wife. The "Times" thinks he made a very sensible settlement of the matter by discharging the clerk-and taking his wife by the arm, led her to the door, saying, "Go home to your friends. When I want you again, I will send for you." It is hardly necessary to add that the wife has not yet received any request to return.

One of the parallel rods of the engine on the Naugatuck passenger train down on Thursday morning, of last week, broke near the Summit turn-out, not far from the campmeeting ground, and was driven upwards through the floor of the engine, passed through the seat, broke the tool chest, scattering the fragments in all directions, and hurting the engineer, Mr. Henry Able. One of the steps on the engine was torn off. spokes on an opposite driving wheel were ripped out, and the heavy bar was consider ably bent. The engine was not so badly injured, however, but that it was used to bring the train through to Bridgeport, where it arrived about thirty-five or forty minutes behind time.

ington, will have its headquarters at the Na-tional armory on Seventh street. One entire loor is to be given up to the regiment oing quarters and another entire floor for tacking the guns and a place of rendezvous The regiment will be fed in the restaurant in the same building. The command will leave New Haven at 2 p. m., Monday, March cars for New York, march the York, take the ferry, and at Jo ity at 7 o'clock take a special train whi fill carry the boys through to Washington will carry the boys inrough to where they will arrive the next mornin 6 o'clock. The regiment will have a pr

#### GENERAL NEWS.

A prudent New Jersey woman who hasn't

The National Trotting Congress met on

Gaffney, the Buffalo murderer, whose res-

pite of one week was granted by Gov. Dix,

will be hung to-morrow. He has given up

the insanity dodge, talks rationally, and ac-

The doctors are not quite sure whether

young lady of Indianapolis is dead or not,

and the family, instead of keeping her at

home, have put her in an open coffin in a

nice cool place in the receiving vault of the

The fondness of the New Hampshire

youth for learning is exemplified by the

fact that in Bashan District the other day

six pupils dragged their teacher nearly a

not only for the convenience of the travel-

ing public but for that of railway em

ployees. It is said that with a little prac-

tice one of these trunks can be made to

any more force than is expended on the in

The last sensation in Chicago is a trunk

which can be converted into a bath tub or

coffin. The last peculiarity renders it very

appropriate for railroad travel, in the light

of recent (and for that matter, continued)

Railway trains attain a speed in England

that nothing in America can equal. The

quickest expresses average about 48 miles

an hour, running in some cases over 53

Among the exports from the port of New

York to foreign ports, for the week ending

Tuesday, 4th inst., were the following:-

to have discovered a preparation which,

when applied to the face of a check, will

restore the original writing where a check

The Washington correspondent of the

New York Times says: "The enormity of

the traffic in obsene literature has been

made so apparent to members of Congress

lately, that many of them express a willing

stop to it, even to the stretching of a con-

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher takes this

the erring Congressmen he says: "Instead

of avowing the simple truth, as they should

have done, and claiming the right, as much

as any other men, to deal in public securi-

ties, they, with one or two exceptions, equiv-

ocated, seeking to leave upon the public

mind an impression that the charge was

false. The investigation now going on has

A true heroine is Miss Lucinda Conklin.

living near Huntington harbor, L. I. A boat

with two men in it was capsized in the bay

the other day, and as neither could swim

they cried for help, which brought Miss

Conklin and two other women to the shore.

She plunged bravely in, swam to the boat

seizing one of the men, who was nearly ex-

hausted bade him place his hands on her

with him. The other man clung to the

LOCAL NOTICES.

Winter Styles of Hats and Caps, very

Having leased the old Bank Buildin

for a number of years, I am ready to rent the same to good parties for business pur-poses. For further particulars apply at the office of Melville E. Mead, Cor. Washing-

ton and Main streets, South Norwalk, Conn

reme Broadway Styles, at Foote's.

Silk Hats-Young Mon's, and ex-

The Centaurs of old were half horse

and half man. They consorted with ani-mals—conquered mankind—lived upon the flowers of the century plant—made one of their number God of the healing art—trans ferred their name and home to the constel-

ation Centaurius, and raised the devil gener-

ally. But the great Centaur Liniment for

stiff joints, rheumatism, swellings and lame-

the world. And astonishes because it does

Children cry for Pitcher's Castoria. It

regulates the stomach, cures wind colic and causes natural sleep. It is a substitute for

New Spring Styles of Felt Hats are making their appearance at Footes.

Parties having houses or rooms t

et, will do well to place the same with me

as I am now having frequent applications for such accommodations. Melville E. Mead,

Cor. Washington and Main streets, South

The Misses Dawson are selling their

Pure Coffee and Teas can always be

Mr. A. Swords would inform the public that he is prepared to fill orders for Binding Books, Magazines, Sheet Music, etc. Orders left at his store will be promptly

A Nicer Holiday gift cannot be found

Try the Old Well Club Cigars, for ale by C. Swarts & Co.

At Peck's Drug Store can be seen the sicest Aquarium in town.

The best assortment of Lamps town is to be found at A. Knapp's.

Splendid Temate Catsup, 70 cents pe

Bananas at John E. Smith's.

act nearly all styles and sizes.

ness upon man or beast, is now astonishing

has been tampered with.

stitutional point, if necessary."

exposed these subterfuges.

boat and was rescued.

cheap, at Foote's.

its work.

Norwalk, Conn.

Willow Ware at cost.

found at A. Knapp's.

miles an hour. Yet it is sometimes re

marked that this is a fast country.

clastic articles now in use.

events of a fatal character.

sent delegates.

If you want a good light that is safe, buy Astral Oil. You'll find it at A. Knapp's. Jujube Paste, for irritation of th throat, coughs, colds, &c., for sale by S. F.

Mr. A Swords having made additions to his already extensive Circulating Library, is prepared to furnish the people with des-irable reading books.

Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's

One of the results of having a young Choice Litchfield County Butter received every week, at Alfred Knapp's. The new Secor Sewing Machine Agency, at Mrs. Judd's, No. 2, Chichester's Block, Washington St., South Norwalk.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk, Feb 12, 1873. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised.

LADIES' LIST. Mrs. Stephen Ferrington, Mrs. Mackridge, Miss Msrgaret O'Connell, Mrs. Olive A. Percy, Mrs. Cyn-thia Simmons, Sarah M. Smith, Bridget Tracy.

Of the ninety-two clubs said to be members of the National Association, only eighteen GENTLEMEN'S LIST. William Dennis, Charles E. Gregory, Geo. W. Lock wood, Richard Polle, Judson Poole, Dr. C. H. Put nam, W. B. Raymond, Moses Wheeler.

FOR SALE.

JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

A T a bargain, or To Let, a House and Lot on East 1 118-tf

NOTICE

To the Public of Norwalk. A Sthere has been a report circulated in this town that I have joined the Ice Combination, I would state that such is not the fact; that I belong to no combination whatever, and am ready, with a good stock of ice, to contract with and supply my old customers and the public in general at fair and liberal prices.

WILLIAM L. DAVIS.

Norwalk, Feb. 7th, 1873.

WARNING!

A LL PERSONS are hereby notified not to accept, pay discount or negotiate any note or notes purporting to be drawn by Munson & Hawley, of Bridgeport, Conn., in favor of any person, as all such notes are WITHOUT CONSIDERATION AND VOID, AND WILL mile to school on a slhd, through deed snow and with the thermometer 5 degrees below are WITHOUT CONSIDERATION AND THE PAID by the undersigned.

MUNSON & HAWLEY,

118-2t Bridgeport, Feb. 12th, 1873. Trunks covered with India-rubber are highly recommended by a Western inventor.

THE NEXT QUARTER of Miss Hogan's Schoo commences on Monday, Feb. 17, 1873. Compe bounce into a baggage-car without using FRENCH, GERMAN AND MUSIC.

MISS HOGAN'S SCHOOL.

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 ordinar branches, also in Music, Drawing, the Languages &c. A few young ladies received into the family. HELEN M. STEVENS

A New Boarding and Day School AT WEST DARIEN CONN.

REV. C W. and MRS. SHARP, Principals. THE FALL TERM WILL BEGIN SEPT. 16th

THE School has a delightful and healthful location near the Postoffice the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches, and is but a few minutes' walk from the Noroton station, on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The special aim of the School will be to give a thorough and substantial education. Music will be taught by an accomplished professor.

Address the Principals for Circulars; or any additional information or reference may be made to F. W. Bruggerhof, Esq., 15 John street, New York, or to Rev. J. W. Coleman, West Darien, Conn. 94-2m 5,476,610 pounds of lard, 1,566,614 pounds of tallow, 662,817 pounds of cheese, 78,543 pounds of butter, 1,230,924 gallons of pe-A Philadelphia party is now calling the attention of the Boston banks to a newly discovered method of detecting alterations made in filling up of papers. They claim

E. K. LOCK WOOD'S.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

T is now high time that the books of the Town I is now high time that the books of the Town
Tax Collector were closed up (especially books on
lists of 1867, 1868 and 1859). I shall therefore continue to publish the names of parties who have not yet
paid their taxes on s id lists, (also on list 1871.) and
will advertise their property as soon as I can levy
upon and advertise the same in the advertising colupon and advertise the same in the advertising col-umns of the Sentinel and Gazette.

Annexed are a few of those who have not yet paid their taxes:—Chas. C. Munger, Michael McNearney, Dennis Laue, John Kearney, Patrick Katon, Edward W. Kelley, Thomas Felley, Sherman Jelliff, John Harrigan, Stephen Healy, Robert Godfrey, James Gowar, Matthew Fagan, John Fell, Geo. B. Foote, JOHN F. RAYMOND, Collector. Dated Norwalk, Feb. 12th, 1873.

W. H. LAVALLEE. HARNESSES

Horse Furnishing Goods and Trunks.

Main St., - South Norwalk.

NOTICE: shoulders, and in that way swam ashore MEAT MARKET.

The undersigned having taken the old stand formerly occupied by his father, a.d stocked it with meats of all kinds and of the best quality, he hopes by strict attention to business to gain a share of the old patrons and the public in general. My motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits." Call and see me and I will use you well.

The following are the prices I can sell for at present:

BEEF: Porter House Steak..... Sirloin Steak.... Shoulder Steak 
 Shoulder Steak
 16

 Prime Roasting Beef
 20

 Chuck Beef
 16 to 18
 Plate Beef. . . . . . 8 to 10 Soup Beef. . . . . . 3 to 5 PORK:

Lard, per lb.,.... And all other Meats at the Lowest Prices. P. S. Families supplied with Beef by the quarter half; Pork by the hog, and Poultry of all kinds lways on hand at the lowest prices. Please give me

S. S. DURAND, Jr., 117-у Proprietor.

NOTICE.

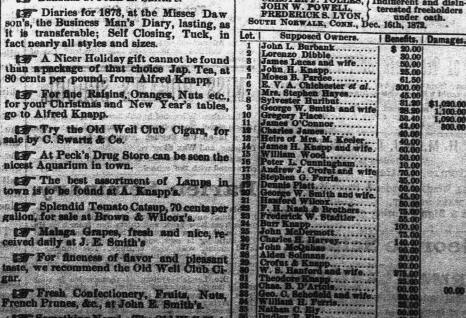
To all whom it may concera:—
In pursuance of the votes of the Board of Councilmen, of the City of South Norwalk, the undersigned hereby give notice of the amount of damages and benefits ascertained and determined by three judicious and disinterested freeholders appointed under, and by virtue of authority contained in Section 48 of the City of South Norwalk, relating to the "lay out, alteration, extension, etc." of highways and streets in said city. 

To the Honorable the Board of Councilmen of the City of South Norwalk.

GENTLEMEN:—The undersigned, a committee of freeholders appointed by the Senior Councilman of the Board of Councilmen of said City to assess benefits and damages to holders of property situated on Main street, as per survey of William T. Craw. Esq., City Surveyor, would respectfully report their acts, findings and doings in pursuance of said appointment, as per statement annexed.

CHESTER F. TOLLES, Indifferent and disingular their acts, findings and doings in pursuance of said appointment, as per statement annexed.

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To Rent. THE Modern Built House, No. 9, Spring street Inquire of T. BAKER

To Let.

THE upper part of a house (containing five room on Cross street near Woodward Avenue R \$10 a month. Apply to 78-tf DUDLEY P ELV

**Agents Wanted** FOR the Putnam Life Insurance Company. Graphy to good men. Address
PUTNAM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

WANTED. WANTED TWO Carriage Blacksmiths on a work. Apply to

C. M. TUTTLE South Norn :

Land Wanted. WANTED to purchase for cash, a few across of Woodland near South Norwalk, a few across of Bog land, and piece of Salt meadow. Address of ply to A. L. VANDERBILT Elm Grove South Norwa

### HAT TRIMMERS WANTED

FAIR PRICES AND STEADY WORK

JOHN P. BEATTY & BROS Norwalk Feb. 13th, 1872.

For Sale.

A House with large garden, pleasantly situated view of Long Island Sound. Will be sold cheap, at most of the amount can remain on mortgage. Apply to 76-tf

For Sale at Auction. WILL be offered for sale at Public Auction.

Waterday, Februray 15th, at 2 o'clock P. M., the Market formerly occupied by S. S. Durand, South Norwalk. All the fixtures and marble slabs said market. Also one large bay horse. Terms may said market. Also one large bay horse. Terms ma known at the time and place of sale. South Norwalk, Feb 5th, 1873. : 2t117 JOHN. H. KNAPP, Assignee

Homestead For Sale. WILL be offered for sale at Auction, on Friday
February 14th, at 2 o.clock, P. M., the homestead recently occupied by Hart Z. Norton, situation the City of South Norwalk, Said homestead consists of modern dwelling, barn and other building with large and splendid lot Terms made known place of sale.

FOR SALE CHEAP.



of about 25 tons burthen, 36% feet keel, 14% beam feet hold. She is well found, and in good runnin order for immediate use. Sold for want of use. E quire of 4117 JOHN H. FERRIS

Notice.

South Norwalk, Sept. 30, 1872. Notice.

M. B. PARDEE,
R. H. ROWAN,
E. ADAMS,
116-10t

THE Stockholders of the Fairfield Count

THE Stockholders of the Fairfield County
It are not Company are hereby notified it
special meeting of said Stockholders has been a
by the President of the company, to be held a
office of the company, in the City of South
walk, on Saturday, the 15th day of February
at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpostaking any further action that may be deemed
pedient in the matter of the increase of the castock of the company.

116-2t HENRY R. TURNER.

Notice. A N adjourned meeting of the Fairfield County ricultural Society will be held at the O<sub>1</sub> House, Norwalk, on Wednesday, February 25th, a o'clock, A. M., to hear the report of the commispointed to revise the Constitution and Rules of Society, and the Premium List.

CHAS. E. PLUMB, Secretary 1994.

Tax Notice. OTICE is hereby given to all persons liable pay taxes in the South Norwalk Union Scholstrict, that said taxes will be received at the off of Wm. 8. Bouton in said District on and after Fist, 1873. NELSON J. CRAW, Collector South Norwalk, Jan. 27th, 1873.

Notice.

R. H. ROWAN, | Board | W. H. FERRIS, | Relief Probate Notice.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. PROBATE COURT, January 14th, A. D., 1873, Estate of Hartz Z. Norton, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, is said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of the creditors. The trustee of said estate prays the appropriate the contraction of the creditors. pointment of commissioners thereon.

Ordered, that commissioner to receive, exam and decide upon the claims of the creditors of and decide upon the claims of the creditors of sai estate, be appointed at the probate office, in Nowalk, in said District, on the 22d day of Februar 1873, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon; of which all pesons in interest will take notice and appear if they scause, and be heard thereon; and said trustee wi give public notice thereof by posting a copy of the order on the public sign post in said Norwalk, neatest to the place where said estate is in settlement and by publishing the same in a newspaper, printe in Fairfield County, at least twelve days before sai 22d day of February.

Commissioners Notice. L' of Norwalk, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

The subscribers, appointed by the Court of Prebate for the district of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Henry O. Clark, 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 at South Norwalk, in said Norwalk, on the 20th day of March, A. D., 1873, and on the 20th day of May, A. D., 1873, at one o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days.

Said Court hath limited and allowed four month from the date hereof, for the exhibition to us, of al claims against said estate.

WILLIAM T. CRAW. | Commis-WILLIAM S. BOUTON | sioners. 115-4t Dated Norwalk, Jan. 20th, A. D., 1873.

MANUFACTORY.

sole manufacturers of

"R. H." "C. S. & CO.."

"STAR OF THE WEST,"

wholesale and retail dealers in P. LORRILARD & CO.'S.

MRS.G.B.MILLER&CO.'8

TOBACCO

and choice Virginia Brands of

PIPES. & SMOKERS' ARTICLES

ly's Block, South Norwalk.

th Norwalk, Feb. 5th, 1873. SAMUEL F. PECK, Assign-



A LL persons indebted to the late firm of D Millard & Co. are requested to call and some immediately. All bills not settled on or before 1st day of November, 1872, will be put in office hands for collection.

THE tax laid by the South Norwalk Union > District is completed, and is due Feb. 2d tax book will be in the hands of N. J. Craw cotor, Feb. 1st. Three per cent, will be discounted, bills paid in February, and one and one-half perform those paid in March. Thereafter no discussion of the part of the part of the part of the performance of the performance of the part of the part

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Lewis
Beers, deceased, are hereby notified that in
der to save expense a settlement of their accomust be made on or before Feb. 28th, 1873, with
MRS. L. F. BEERS, Darien, Coun
or A. GIDDINGS, South Norwalk

Trumbull, Jan. 30th, 183

THE BOARD OF RELIEF for the City of Son Norwalk, will meet at the City Council Room Tuesday, Jan. 14th, Friday, 17th, Tuesday, 21st Friday, 24th, at 7 o'clock p. m. on each of saidings, to hear and getermine all appeals from Board of Assessors.

22d day of February. 116-3t GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge E STATE of Henry O. Clark, an insolvent debt of Norwalk, assigned in trust for the benefit

OLD WELL CIGAR

C. SWARTZ & CO.,

'OLD WELL CLUB."

"CRIOLE,"

"DIAMONDS," ETC.

D. H. McALPIN & CO.'S THOS. HOYT & CO.'S

EMELINE,

#### Sunday Services. SOUTH NORWALK.

Eriscopal Chunck.—Corner West and High streets.
Hours of service, 10% A. M.: 7 P. M. On the
first Sunday of each month a service at 3% P. M.
instead of 7% P. M. Rev. W. G. Spencer, D. D. Recinstead of 7% P. M. Rev. W. G. Spencer, D. D. Rec-ONGRESATIONAL CHURCH. - Main street, near Lucas Hotel. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. H. N. DUNNING, Pastor. Baptist Tamernacie.—Main street. Hours of ser-vice, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. No Pastor. Pastor.
M. E. CHURCH.—Main street. Hours of service.
10% A. M.; 7p. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. W.
H. THOMAS, Pastor.

NORWALK.

PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Church Square. WM C. MEADE, D. D., Rector. Hours of serand evening services; prayer meeting in Room at 7 P. M. 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, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 to 1 P. M.

St. Mary's Church (Catholic.)—Corner West avenue and Chapel street. Rev. Peter A. Smith, Pastor; M. P. Lawlor, Assistant Pastor. Hours of service, 8 A. M.; 10% A. M.; 2% P. M.; Mass every morning between 7 and 8 o'clock.

First Barrist 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 Dorst, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 2 P. M.

Mr. Martin Grace, confined to his house

#### CITY AND VICINITY.

-Prof. Hutchings preached in Danbury to crowded houses every night last week. -Mr. W. W. Comstock, the grocer of Dibble's Block. Main street, has sold out to to resume practice here again. Capt. George W. Day, who will continue

fashionable hats, which he offers at rates that pose of raising funds to repair that instituchallenge competition. Drop in and exam-

-Chief Hodges and wife visited New by Captain Burden of the Metropolitan two nights only. -We have received Nos. 1 and 2, Vol.

aining tine portraits of Madame Lucca and | ply of water may be deemed secure.

-Persons in want of harnesses, or horse furnishing goods of any kind cannot do and his prices what they should be.

-The Democratic and Lib :.. oublicans of the 2d voting [district will meet at the office of Mr. C. H. St. John, co. Friday night. It proved to be a most enjoyable afevening, 14th inst., for the purpe

upon them, came down High street hill during Monday and Tuesday of this week was such as led us to expect to be called upon to write up accounts of broken arms and legs,

-Mr Melville E. Mead is agent of the th Norwalk and vicinity. This comour is without doubt the strongest in the e intry, and persons wishing to insure cannot do better than apply to Mr. Mead.

of last week, it being a regular meeting of " Home Sociable." A large attendance favored, and every thing passed off agreeably all. Notice of the next meeting will be

facy evidenced from the fact, that of the with lung fever, is unchanged. rom 20 to 60 feet to the mile.

it is pleasant to have the little overing about our windows and ors on these cold days, when all is dark

ale at auction of unclaimed packffice in Hartford, on March 8 istem periodically to do this Keeler, Holmes & Co., J. W. W. G. Sinclair, F. B. Scott, M. J.

Augustus J. Bergerhoff of New ook, a perfect scholar and teacher in Gerthe city, and has already secured young ladies. He has also a large the Union School up town, comsed of teachers and large scholars. The knowledge of the language, and ability to teach it are known. Those acquire German now have a fine

ore of Mr E. V. A. Chichester, carriages and wagons of his own He thinks some of renting the place be a wise one. for a carriage repository. Our people, we nd give that patronage which a fine lot of urn-outs might warrant. People now go at of town for extra vehicles. Why not

-The "Philokalia" Society met on Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. S. C. the evening was the reading of ters being assigned as follows:—Hamlet, \$40,000 a season by lecture agents, who feel Rev. Dr. Spencer; King of Denmark, Rev. H. N. Dunning; Queen of Denmark, Miss Minerva Nash; Ophetia, Mrs. Hill. The recitation throughout was fine, and the evening closed with music and dancing.

-Mr. John H. Smith, florist en Main street, below the Opera House, has some of the finest Calla's in full bloom that we ever saw. He has been peculiarly successful in their cultivation. His green house, though not large, shows the result of care and attention. A variety of blossoms, such as Camelias, Stock Gillas, Carnations, Heliotropes etc. adorn it. A fine Bon Scline rose casts its fragrance about. An infinite variety of other plants will repay a visit. Not a leaf was injured during the late severe

-During Monday evening, a fire, supposed to have been incendiary, broke out in the house near the residence of Col. Price, and owned by the Colonel's father-inlaw, Mr. John Moore. When discovered it had gained such headway that the neighbors flocked to the scene, were unable to rener any assistance, and the hopse with a ent, were entirely consumed. An ge was the only article reclaimed nes. The house was unied, the late tenant having gone west. The

at of loss is not known. To observe what power there is in gosof some street in the city last week to be convinced. Knots of men were seen here and there talking about something which to believe them was a very important happening, and of all the perversions of truth, distortions of fact and perfectly outrageous coloring of sentiment, what was then ex hibited beat all we ever heard of before. We are happy to state that the public mind in regard to matters is now tranquil.

-On Saturday night Feb. 1st while Mr. Nelson Tuttle Jr. was on his way from this city to his home, he was attacked when near a place known as Elwell's orchard by two men marked, pointed pistois at him and de manded his money or his life. Mr. Tuttle was a little startled, but having a revolver fired without taking it from his coat pocket. This frightened the ruffians who ran. Mr. This frightened the rufflans who ran. Mr. Second M. E. Church.—Corner West and Mott avenues. Rev. J. Pzgg. Jr., Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. m.; 2 P. m.; Sabbath school between thinks, one of them, who was observed to

Mr. Martin Grace, confined to his house

all winter by rheumatism caused by exposattend to business. Dr. Lockwood, having recovered from a

hotel in New York. He expects by and by The ladies connected with the First Congregational Church are to give a supper to--Mr L. P. Foote is now daily receiving morrow night at the parsonage, for the pur-

tion. Tickets 50 cents. The Black Crook promised us a visit a few weeks since but gave us the "go by." It York on Monday, returning Tuesday even- now renews the promise with assurances of ined or sweened horses and mules, or for ing. The Chief was splendidly entertained positive appearance early next month-for

The late extreme cold froze up everything | should be without Centaur Liniment | J. B. but the public water pipes. As there is no Rose & Co., New York. VII, of the New York Musical Gazette, pub- prospect of thermometers falling to 24 deished by the firm of Biglow and Main, congrees below zero again this winter, our sup-

What strange meaning would those agents convey to innocent "Yanks" by posting long neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and Building Lots at Noroton lines of huge portraits of one Edmund better than to call on Mr. W. H. Lavalla | Yates with the inscription underneath, " A | and mothers may rest. Main street, this city. His stock is select, Bad Lot." Rather hard on Yates it seems

The annual "Sociable" of the Neptune Club took place at Lockwood's Hall last fair, and was participated in by wealth and beauty from Norwalk, South Norwalk, Westport and other towns.

At a meeting of the New York and Eastern Railway Company, held at the Company's office last week, unmistakable evilences of vitality were exhibited. An important measure relative to the eastern termination of the road was passed.

On Tuesday night at about 9 o'clock, fire detail Life Insurance Co. of New York was discovered issuing from the rear of the Over River school house. An alarm was sounded, and fortunately it was extinguished before much damage was done. On examination it appeared to have been of incen--The elegant apartments of Mr. and Mrs. diary origin. The fire had been introduced Earle, on East avenue, were the seene of through a knot hole from the outside of the

+++ Westport. The chess club meets on Saturday evening

at E. M. Lees' -That Connecticut is a hilly region is The condition of Mrs. Lewis Partrick, ill

one mile and three quar- that it is only a portion of the amount needed for to settle the bills in full.

rick Holden, for three years employed as a farm hand by Mr. Moses Sherwood, and who was taken to the Insane Retreat at H rt I dreary, and the crumbs and trouble rord during the last week in January, comes ter all, but a woman in man's clothing, and had ingenuity enough to conceal his identity during all that time. The New York Sun of his flirtations with, and gallatutry among the girls of the neighborhood, and the flu erings among the youthful hearts caused by his" very agreeable ways. Why he should ime to "act so," does not transpire Those who were "sold" by "him" are now

Fish matters with the Trout Association ing aspects, and business is lively. The 10, 000 salmon eggs intended for the Saugatuck and Southport rivers were received on the 4th inst., and the process of hatching them out has commenced. To comprehend what the managers are doing requires a personal visit, which will amply repay any trouble | Silver and Silver Plated Ware taken in that direction. The association is daily favored with callers who manifest the Cake Baskets, greatest curiosity in the operations. Among those who visited last week were Mayor D P. Elv and daughters, and Mr. J. O. Byxbee, Main and Marshall streets, a num- of your city. The stockholders begin to see

A New York correspondent gives the income of Henry Ward Beecher at \$45,000, divided as follows: Salary at Plymouth Church \$25,000; editor Christian Union \$10,000; lecturing and miscellaneous writing \$10,000. He is probably, the most popular lecturer in the country, and could earn The attendance was good. The a great deal of money in that way, if he were willing to surrender other duties. He Shakspere's Hamlet, the principal charachas been offered as high as \$30,000 and over confident that even this high price would leave them a large margin for profit.

### List of Patents.

Issued from the U.S. Patent Office for the week ending Jan. 14, 1872, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, solicitor of patents, New Haven, Conn.

John W. Butler, New Britain, gage. J. J. Case, Terryville, assignor to National Water Wheel Co., water wheel.

T. L. Cornell, Birmingham, bracelet. Webster Park, Norwich, mechanical

H. A. Schottky and Theodore Simendinger, Hartford, gun sight. E. L. Pierce, Hartford, and J. A. Ayres Groton, assignors to National Screw Co., machine for slotting the heads of screws.

Geo. W. Briggs, New Haven, die for cap Edwin Carrington, West Meriden, e sting

John H. Cranston, Norwich, slotting and De Witt C. Hid, Windham, guide for C. Robstock and J. Ottner, Bridgeport

mold for easting metal knobs.

F. J. Seymour, Wolcottville, m gers, and the strength they P. J. Seymour, Wolcottville, assign their vocation, one had self, A. F. Migeon and F. Parrel, sp at to stand a few moments on the corner articles of shees metal.



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cause they are always under the lashes. A Denbury sport weats a ton-cent silver

A young man in a Danbury hoarding-trouse created considerable scandal the other evening by kissing his wife by mistake in

" My lord !" said the foreman of a Weish jury when giving in the verdict, "we find the man who stole the many not guilty."

An impertipent fellow asked a gentleman at a public gathering why he had shaved off his side whiskers, and was answered that, to meet some men, he required more " cheek."

A Nashville reporter, in speaking of a family gathering in that city, describes "a lovely babe wearing an elegant Marseilles dress about two and half years old."

An Iowa paper says that a lady living in that State is more advanced in Woman's Rights than any other woman in the country. She goes regular to the barber's to get shaved.

An Illinois love letter closed pathetically as follows:-" My best loved one, I chawed the postage stamp on your last letter all to thunder, because I knew you licked it on. "I rise for information," said a member

hear it," mild a bystander, "for no man "How can we escape fire?" is the inquiry in Boston, just now; to which a sacrilegious "typo" replies that the Gospel offers every

of a legislative body. "I am very glad to

encouragement. At a recent church wedding in New York all the ushers were ladies. The good-looking girls and homely men were shown ob-

A brunette loyalist of Kentucky treated BOOT a rival to a cobbler composed of beer and strychnine. By a judicious mixture of ipc cac and castor oil, death was averted for a

A Parisian paper says that a Russian nobleman having lost his fortune at the gaming table, has been reduced to the hardship of accepting the position of lover to ex-Queen Isabella.

Twenty three couples are said to be at the hotels at Niagara Falls, trying to look as though they had been married for years, but without in any instance being able to escape

" Come, husband," said the wife of a noteshaving Stock Exchange bear, "it is time for us to get up; the day is breaking." "Well, let it break; I don't hold any of its

An Arkansas paper says, "We had two great shocks in Arkadelphia last week, one of which was the empanneling, for the first time, of a negro jury, and the other an earthquake. The earthquaks won."

At an auction of miscellaneous articles out of doors it began to sprinkle, when a by-stander advised the auctioneer that the next article he had better put up should b

"This is capital ale!" said an old toper; see how long it keeps its head!" " Ave." said a by-stander: "but consider how soon

it takes away yours!" A man in Quincy, Ill., is reported to have " had his skull fructured by a brick projectin the excitement incident to a personal

difficulty." A Danbury man was explaining to his wife Sunday morning how his mother use. to cook pan-cakes, when she interrupted him with the butter pitcher. He is now ex-

perimenting with a new kind of salve. A young lady on board a packet ship hearing the captain, during a storm, order the mate to haul down the sheets, immedi

ately sprang from her bunk and immed A mother's " pride" was sent after a quarter of a pound of gunpowder tea, and two

quarts of Porto Rico Molasses. What he called for was gunpowder ten and ram rodmolasses. His young ideas are just learning

At the woman's convention the other day at Lincoln Hall, Susan B. Anthony, in ans wer to a question about the history of Mrs. Victoria Woodhull, said: "Her antecedents will compare favorably with any member of

The boys have a new name for it. Whenever one of them wants to know when this or that gentleman was elected to the United States Senate, instead of putting the question in the old-fashioned way, he asks. What year did Senator So-and-so 'buy in?'

A Minnesota gentleman attempted to reduce some blasting powder to a size suitable for his revolver by the use of his coffee mill. The widow purchased the wherewith for her heverage next morning ready

A New Orleans toper argues that intoxication is the only safe condition, because a neighbor of his was drunk for two weeks and went through many perils safely, but was killed the morning after he became

A man in Indiana brought suit for divorce against his wife, gained his case, and then applied to her for money to pay the expenses. She gave it to him, and in a fit of gratitude ed to marry her again, but she de-

A married lady of Chicago thus sums up years' experience of married life: first year my husband called me 'dear', ad year Mrs. A, and the third year l-top.' The last I couldn't stand and sned for a divorce." And she got it.

A Pettsville man, who says he hasn't athurch for twenty years, boasts that he can remember perfectly the preacher's text on the last occasion of a visit to the ry. And this is the way he remem when asked what it was: "It is naier for a camel to enter a circus, than for a man to est a package of needles."

m, here's \$50,000 I want you to in me in — stock," said a merchan in Wall street. "Very well, Sam, I'll do it; but you just take a good long look at it first." "Why?" "Because you'll never see it again."



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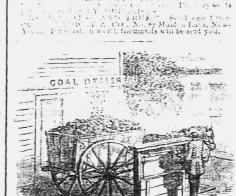
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