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[FOR THE SENTINEL.]

The muse and I, the other day, Held a short talk together; For she calls, when she comes this way Though hardly a moment does she stay.

She found me alone in my easy chair. The back has long been broken, In my office, you well know where, For I have often seen you there, And which is sadly out of repair, And should have a carpenter's care

Of which you and I have spoken "You look," I replied, "both ugly and old In your old-fashioned dresses.
Why! when you are visiting others, I'm told That anywhere are sold. With shoes shiny like gold ;

Why not on me, I ask, your favors bestow As your other votaries win? Why talk to me on subjects so low. In a timeless, rhymeless din ?" Why, then, if you must know,

While roses and diamonds untold

Confine your beautiful tresses.

She said with a smile,

"I adapt my style

To the company I am in. But joking apart what is it you claim I will grant the favor, I swear it; That is if I am able, come, give it a name."
"Then fire at me once," I said, "with the flame That animates A. H., and lights his to fame. To a like object direct my aim. Procure for me a name as bright, not the same And teach me as humbly to wear it.'

She laughing replied, while her head she shook, 'In vain I ask you to take it, For Apollo, while courting me, when a cook Down by the running brook, Concealed his lyre in a quiet nook; Which A. H. observed, and quickly took. And none but A. H. can work it.

The Purest Pearl.

Beside the church door, a-weary and lone A blind woman sat on the cold door-ston The wind was bitter, the snow fell fast, And a mocking voice in the fitful blast Seemed ever to echo her moaning cry. As she begged an alms of the passers-by " Have pity on me, have pity, I pray :

The bells were ringing the hour of prayer. And many good people were gathered there But covered with furs and mantles warm, They harried past through the wintry storm

Some were hoping their souls to save. And some were thinking of death and the grav And, alas! they had no time to heed The poor soul asking for charity's meed And some were blooming with beauty's grace But closely muffled in veils of lace, They saw not the sorrow, nor heard the most Of her who sat on the cold door-stone

By the city counted the wealthiest dame She proudly there to the beggar flung.

Adorned with clusters of golden hair: But her dress was thin, and scanty, and worn, Not even the beggar's seemed more forlorn. With a tearful look and a pitving sigh, She whispered soft, "No jewels have I. But I give you my prayers, good friend," said she. "And sure, I know, God listens to me

The blind woman felt a tear-drop fall, Then kissed it, and said to the weeping girl It is you who have given the purest pearl

The man who works with a will-Th Judge of Probate.

A young lady of Terre Haute is about to write a book on "What I know about Court-

Extract from the last French novel: "The things is wanting in himself, in that which ountess fell back in a deadly swoon. When

In Springfield, Ill., a young lady put off getting religion" for two days, so that she superiors as a truth, would have a tendency

the period" is said to be to sit at the win- | ing, our happiest days, if we believed, when low and watch for the "coming man." The Vicksburg girl of the period being

called upon for some last "words," prompt-ly remarked: "Bury me in a Pompadour duently whatever might be our present life A very penurious lady was so affected by

charity sermon, on a recent occasion, as to borrow a dollar from her neighbor and put it in her own pocket. Since the cold weather came on it has been ound necessary to raise the salary of Indi-

ana schoolmarms, as they have been compelled to again wear shoes and stockings. "Pat, who is this Nilsson we hear so much you know, Mike? Why it is that ould sea-

divil Nilson, that fit the battle of the Nile, to favor the company with "The Maiden's his own toil; and anything which tends to Prayer," went to the piano and struck up,

Mother May I Go Out to Swim?" in a very Thompson is not going to do anything more in conundrums. He recently asked his of the young. There seems to be three reawife the difference between his head and a sons why men cling to this life so tenacious

ing." He returned in a few minutes with the information that Mrs. Jones was seven-

A would-be school-teacher in Alabama recently replied to a question by one of the exminers, "Do you think the world is round or flat?" by saying, "Well, some people think one way and some another, and I'll teach ound or flat, just as the parents please."

Two boot-blacks were passing up Chathan treet, when one accosted the other with "] ay Jack, 'f I's you I be ashamed o' myself, picking up old second-hand chaws terbacker 'Tend to your own business," retorted Jack, I guess this is good enough to learn on."

on the front steps, when an Italian organ

which he threw on the walk. The monkey icked it up and put it into his master's hat. expense of a well-known Sen

[FOR THE SENTINEL.]
The Happiest Time. BY C. E. H.

The writer of this article is a young per-

son, being yet in his "teens," and, therefore, has not drawn conclusions from a long experience in life; but merely presented a few ideas which seem to him reasonable, and which his own life and his observations on the lives of other and older persons prove to be correct. When he uses the pronoun "we," he means young people in general.

We are told that the years spent in childhood and youth constitute the happiest part of this life's pilgrimage from infancy to old age; that in youth there is no care, no anxiety, no sorrow; that then life is all sunshine, full of gayety and pleasure, and disturbed by no sad thought of the future. On the other hand we are told that when a person arrive at maturity, and is left to pursue the journey of life alone, unaided by parents or friends, obstacles begin to arise in the way, which tend continually to lessen his happiness: that in the place of youthful pleasure come cares and troubles, disappointments, anxieties about the future, and many deep and bitter sorrows, and that many weary and grow sick at heart and fall by the wayside. And so they tell us that youth is the time of happiness. How often have taken to Fort Halleck, whence he soon afterwe been told this by our parents, in our day school, in our Sunday school, and from the pulpit. How many times we have read it in books, magazines, and newspapers, especially in novels and short stories.

is sorrow as well as joy, and in manhood rows as much over her broken doll, according to her ability to withstand sorrow, as do her father and mother over their worldly misfortunes. But it is not necessary to illustrate this proposition; it is self-evident, and illustrates itself to you every day. In my next proposition I join issue with those of life; and may stand upon untenable dotte. ground, but if I am in error my error is an

I have passed from childhood into youth, and ere many years shall have passed from here a brief period, and left the city and a youth into manhood, and have lived to respectable family in Wyandotte cursing him learn, or at least to believe, that youth does and his deception. His next scene of rascalnot constitute the happiest part of our ity was at a counterfeiter's den on Houston earthly existence, and that not till the prime street, New York. Here he became acquaintof life, when man's mental and physical ed with theives, gamblers and counterfeiters, faculties are fully developed, does he reach and being naturally smart and intelligent, his his highest state of happiness. My life soon became a leader of his fellow criminals. has certainly been happier during the past He established a saloon which became the year than during the one which preceded it, head-quarters of all the counterfeiters and and I think the majority of those who read shovers of the queer in the country, and in this can testify to the same fact with regard | due time became an expert in the business. to their own lives. There may be excepfirst made their appearance, he shoved seventions, as there are to almost every rule;

Nor is this idea that youth is the happiest time of life in accordance with the great became one of the leaders of one of the of velvet. This square tunic design was remotto, and written it upon their banners in it into their creeds as one of their funda-

makes life a blessing-happiness? Again this idea that youth is the happies time of life, if we should accept it from our The principal occupation of the "girl of | thought that we had seen, or were now seewe are told that in the future we shall be less happy, that it is according to the nature of our being that it should be so, and conse the result would be the same, should we be apt to have as high aspirations, or be actutuated by such noble motives as we should stood that manhood was to be the happies time of our lives, and that now was the time to fit ourselves for the future, and that the more profitably we employed our present time the happier we should be, would not our aspirations and motives, our ambition be higher and more ennobling? There is no danger, I believe, of exercising our ambition too much. It is a God-given quality in man, the exercise of which was made absosolutely necessary when he was driven from A young lady at a party, on being asked the Garden of Eden to gain a livelihood by essen our ambition does so much towards

lessening our future happiness. Another objection to this idea is that tends to lessen the value of life in the minds nogshead, and she said there was none. He | ly. The most important one is on account of said that was not the right answer, and left. | the real happiness which it contains, in spite of those who try to make themselves and the rest of mankind think otherwise. Anhow they will succeed in life; or, to use a figurative term, to solve life's problem. Curiosity is common to all men, and they are especially desirous of living out the appointed time of man, to know whether or not life shall have been with them a sucreally fear death, an unwillingness to depart this life for the other about which apparent ly there is so much mystery. When, thereture happiness, the chief value of life is los to him; and when you give a young person to understand that in the future his life is to be less happy, the value which he places upon life itself is lessened proporti

youth is not the happiest time of life; but which I think it would be well for the old, as well as the young, to ponder, for by s doing they may possibly be persuaded to de sist from telling us that youth is the happi

Career of a New York Counterfeiter.

A youth named Dennis Harrison was arrested at Cheyenne day before yesterday by United States Detective T. S. Gledden, of Cincinnati, on a charge of counterfeiting. Harrison is the youngest son of a machinest iving in Columbus, Ohio. At an early age the boy developed a vicious disposition, and was detected in an attempt to rob the United States car on the Pan-Handle road. For this offence he was sent to the House of Refuge.

lishment unsuitable to his fastidious taste, he made such earnest protestations of piety and repentance that he was allowed to return to his parents at Columbus. Here he again developed his viscious instincts by beating his mother, setting fire to the house and running away. The next heard of him he is enlisted as a bugler in a cavalry regiment, en route to the Rocky Mountains. Here he proved himafter one year's service in the guard-house, he was drummed out of the army at Fort Laramie. He was soon after taken, disguised as an Indian, in an attack upon a supply train, together with another white renegade, who was forthwith hung to a tree. Harrison was spared on account of his youth, and

He became acquainted in Denver with a desperate gang of stage robbers, and took | The wedding dress of the Princess Louise is part in their attacks upon the overland mails in 1864-5. He soon after left the West and Now it is not my purpose to affirm that returned home to Ohio, and joined the Meththere is no joy in youth and no sorrow in odist Church. He became acquainted with manhood; but I do say that in youth there a young country girl and married her, but deserted her soon after. He became a brake- to be a favorite garment this sprnig. The joy as well as sorrow. The little girl sor. man on the Central Ohio Railroad, but was discharged for laziness. He was married again in Zanesville and was arrested in Newark for seduction, but managed to escape the deluded victim, with some \$900 in money He came to Kansas City in the winter of 1867, and assumed the character of a wayward son of a wealthy banker. East, made who tell us that youth is the happiest time his way into society, both here and in Wyan-

> Being good-looking and free with money, he "took well," and became engaged to two Kansas City's fair daughters. He remained

of certain plates from Treasury Office. In 1866, the gang to which he belonged went into the fractional currency business, innumerable fifty and twenty-five cent notes with which every community, both east and west, was flooded, and it was while in this ton" it is the opinion of high authority, ladies the country, to whom they sent their worthless currency for circulation. His boldness gloves offer no variety in color, or shade, and getting the better of his discretion, he was really are not worth a snap."-Jennie June detected and arrested by Col. Wood, Chief Detective of the Treasury Department, escaped from a train of the New York and Albany Railroad, and made the best of his

between Cheyenne and Denver. What Becomes of the Coin.

In the reign of Darius, gold was thirteen times more valuable, weight for weight, than silver. In the time of Plato, it was twelve times more valuable. In that of Julius Cæsar, gold was only nine times more valuable, owing, perhaps, to the enormous quantities of gold seized by him in his wars. It is a natural question to ask what became of On hearing his sentence, he arose and called the gold and silver? A paper read before the Polytechnic Association, by Dr. Stephens, recently, is calculated to meet this inquiry. He says of our annual gold product, fully fifteen per cent, is melted down for manufacture; thirty-five per cent. goes to Europe twenty-five per cent. to Cuba; fifteen per cent. to Brazil; five per cent. direct to Japan, a large knife, forced an entrance into the China and the Indies; leaving but five per cent. for circulation in this country. Of that which goes to Cuba, the West Indies, Brazil, fully fifty per cent. finds its way to Europe, where after deducting a large percentage used in manufacturing, four-fifths of the remainder is exported to India. Here the transit of the precious metal is at an end Here the supply, however vast, is absorbed and never returns to the civilized world.

The Orientals consume but little, while their productions have ever been in demand among the Western nations. As mere recipients, therefore, these nations have ac quired the desire of accumulation and hoard ing, a passion common alike to all classe among the Egyptians, Indians, Chinese, and Persians. A French economist states that in his opinion the former nation alone hide away \$20,000,000 of gold and silver annually, and the present Emperor of Morocco, is reported as so addicted to this avaricous mania, that he has filled seventeen large chambers with the precious metals. The passion o princess, it is not surprising that the same spirit is shared by their subjects, and it is in this prediliction that we discover the solution tion of the precious metals. This absorption

What Everybody Wants to Know.

Street suits, are made principally with two skirts, the under one bordered with a rather deep but very scant flounce, the upper one scolloped or vandyked and bound with the material or finished with a cross-cut fold of very much used, as they have been all winter, on cloth, but the new feature is that there are no ruffles upon the upper skirts. 'Nut" are "Chocolate" are now the favorite shades of brown in costumes, and are very distinguished; the sober shade being used Finding the accommodations of this estabfor the body part of the dress, the confection for the velvet trimming. Satin cloth is much used for suits, in fact there is no choice, as cashmere, and the fine all wool drap de

France, are not to be had. There are some rare and rich reversible materials, but they do not take very well. They are too conspicuous and form toilettes more striking than distinguished for good They were introduced last our in Foulard silks but had no success, and the richer stripped satins, styled La Valliere, meet with no more favor.

The Roubaix silks for suits, a light and ad-

mirable spring and summer fabric imported last season for the first time will be in demand. It is said that American silk companies are trying to manufacture them. Irish linen, and Limerick lace, are used for the under garments of some of the finest trousseaus. to be composed of white Irish poplin, lovely with them wonderfully. tunic, veil and trimming of Honiton lace and Balbriggan hose so fine that they can be drawn through the wedding ring. The long basque, in thick black arnure silk, promises new design fits into the waste like a coat, laving a fold upon the hips. There's a flap who dry them up on the first appearance of which stimulates a postillion directly in the centre of the back. Sleeves somewhat loose, and rounded up on the back, with undersleeves of muslin or merino, are in vogue now, and will undoubtedly continue so jection is surely a valid one, where the printhrough the next summer, varied with the ciple following in wintering is the least posopen and flowing sleeves. The Tunic over sible care and the smallest amount of food dress so fashionable last season, may be de- that will bring them through in a tolerable pended upon as a fashionable style for the condition; but where cows are fed an abuncoming spring and summer. A very hand- dance of good nourishing food, so that the some model has been made for the trousseau milk makes no drain upon the amount of a young southern lady of white linen needed to maintain bodily heat, and animal cambric trimmed with black velvet. The vitality, the constitution of the cow will costume consisted of a skirt, and basque, both cut very short and in large points. They | When an excess of food is furnished over were lengthened by deep flounces of cam- and above what is needed to meet the wants bric and simply hemmed, and put on in scant of the animal, and of a proper quality, the plaits, with broad bands of black velvet, milk will make little, if any, draft upon the which was also used to form double square

bows where the flouncing ascended upon the other hand when thus fed and comfortably skirt. The flouncing and velvet upon the housed, even though milked up to a short basque, were exactly half the width of those time before calving again, the cow will usuupon the skirt. The bows of velvet upon ally be in a far better condition for the When the counterfeit \$50 Treasury notes | the basque, were placed in front, at the back, and upon the hips. The body was open with she has been dried up and wintered in the which, however, as they say, only go to teen in one day, purchasing sufficient amount revers, the sleeves were finished with a flounc-usual manner. of clothing to supply himself and mistress ing the deepest part of which extended up for over two years. Shortly after this, he the back, where it was completed by a bow idea of progression. In these days men worst gangs of counterfeiters in the United peated in striped silk, lilac and white, to be wood will avail themselves of the winter have, stamped "progress" upon almost States, and was connected with the stealing worn over a lilac silk skirt, trimmed with months, while other farm labor is not drivsame. The difference was, that bands of lilac silk were used instead of velvet, and lilac circles in regard to gloves; the Alexander

A Reformed Desperado Edward Norton, the most noted crimina in the state of New Jersey, whose name was time and started West. He has made some for years the terror of Trenton and the sur-Omaha and St. Joseph, and was traced up on the expiration of half of the term for and arrested a few nights ago upon a train which he was sentenced. Norton has for a long time been the principle object of interest to persons visiting the state prison. In 1855, when twenty-four years old, he was found guilty by fourteen juries, on as many tion to mercy; and the extent of his senten-

ces, could they have been inflicted, would have been inprisonment for 130 years and fines amounting to \$12,000. The court, at the time of his last trial, sen tenced him to thirty years' imprisonment. five years this man was the terror of his keepers, as he had been of the citizens. ceeded in escaping from his cell, and seizing front corridor, where he barracaded himself greatly did the authorities fear him that, without any attempt to recapture him, he was deliberately shot down by the deputykeeper, who simed a rifle through the iron bars dividing the corridors. He was then placed in close confinement, a ball and chain guarded. Yet he twice escaped, and returning to his old haunts, spread fear through the city. For five years he was chained

Ten years ago he professed to have comunder the influence of religion. His con duct soon won for him the confidence of his keepers, and all the liberties of the prison him authority with the other prisoners. In 1868 a portion of the prison was burned, and in the confusion the doors were thrown open ing to force an escape. At this only the presence and authority of Norto prevented a terrible massacre. The prison ers were armed with implements from the

substantial subscribers—in a recent conversation-gave his experience in training neat stock affected with a habit of eating wood, chewing bones, etc. His cattle were one spring affected in this way, they become thin in flesh, refusing to eat hay, and presenting silk or velvet. Fur bands, of course, are a sickly appearance. He had an impression that their food lacked the constituents for making bone, but his neighbors used bone meal without noticing any good results whatever. Last spring he put about four bushels of leached ashes in his barnyard, and threw out to them about a shovelful each day. They all ate as if with evident relish. After turning them out to pasture he put one peck of dry ashes per week on the ground in the pasture. They ate it all up, and gnawed off the grass where it had been lying. The cattle began to improve, gaining flesh and looking better than they had for several years. He says this morbid appetite was unnoticed years ago, from the fact that the land was new and ashy from the burnings of the woods and the land clearings. He has another proof of the value of ashes for stock from this incident. He had a large tub full of leached ashes which remained in it some time. It was afterwards used as a watering tub. In a short time the cattle nearly devoured the tub; actually biting out pieces and eating them. Latterly he gives one quart of ashes mixed with the same quantity of salt, to twelve head of cattle. about once a week, and finds it to agree

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WINTER DAIRYING .- No dairyman who has had experience in making winter butter needs to be told that it can be made profitable, and that those who allow their cows to shrink in their milk early in the season, or cold weather, fail to realize a large proportion of the profits, that it is possible to make. It is urged against winter milking that it overtasks and weakens the cows. The ob-

not be impaired. strength or constitution of the cow. On the opening of the coming season than where

PREPARING THE YEAR'S WOOD.-Such of our readers as have a supply of standing wood for the household. Green wood is at best a vexation, besides there is a want of kid glove can be obtained in all shades of all must be used, as is sometimes the case, the best method is to put it in the oven before colors, in one button, and to the "one buthand and bake it, evaporating a portion of will obliged to come. "Of course, it will be the water, which will greatly aid combus tion. No one at all desirous of promoting tough, ma'am, (we quote), but I am really the comfort of the good housewife, or study afraid they will have to do it, for other ing sound economy, can more effectually ac during winter of the annual wood supply Young, vigorous growing trees, of medium size, make the best wood. These should be cut and split ready for use, and when practicable, expose to the sun and air for a few weeks before spring, and then placed under cover to complete their seasoning. Those who have to purchase wood will find it economical to procure that which is green and

> CAMEL BREEDING IN WASHOE.—On ranche on the Carson river, eight miles be about seventeen miles east of the city, is to be seen a herd of twenty-six camels, and all but two of which were born and raised in the State. But two of the old herd of nine or ten brought here some years ago are now living. It would seem that the original lot fell into the hands of Mexicans, who treated them very badly, overloading and abusing them. The men who have them now are Frenchmen, and men, it seems, who had for merly some experience with camels in Eu rope. They find no difficulty in rearing them, and can now show twenty-four fine healthy animals, all of Washoe growth. The more difficult to breed and rear them than would be experienced in the same number of goats or donkeys. The ranche upon which they are kept is sandy and sterile in the extreme, yet the animals feast and grow fat on such prickly shrubs and bitter weeds as no other animal would touch. When left to themselves, their great delight, after filling themselves with the coarse herbage of the desert is to lie and roll in the hot sand more difficult to breed and rear them than the desert, is to lie and roll in the hot They are used in packing salt to the mills on the river, from the marshes lying in the deserts, some sixty miles to the eastward Some of the animals easily pack one thou

have it prepared and seasoned under cover

tions, by its stimulating effects upon the raged. One acre of land suitably no

was general throughout New Er The Republican Congres vention convenes in Bridgeport, to-day.

IN A part of the Meriden Republic office has been rented for a drinking saloon The Stamford people seem to be ter

ribly entangled in the spares of the Fowler -the clairvoyant.

Alice Cary died at her home in New York city on Sunday morning, after a long and painful illness, aged fifty years. The French Constitutional Assembly

met on Monday and organized. The pros pects of peace are thought to be good. Somebody in New Fairfield adver-

tises in the Danbury News for a "cargo" of "good, smart girls"—a she cargo we suppose The New Haven Leter has changed from an evening to a morning paper, and has assumed the new title of the Elm City

The Tennessee has not been heard from since she left New York with the San Domingo commissioners, and great fears are entertained regarding her fate.

Press and Daily Lever.

Every eitizen of Norwalk should read our description of the Alms House in the local columns. If you do not believe the story go and see for yourself.

A lady is inventing a "legometer" to attach to men's pedals, so their wives can tell how far they travel when they "just step down to the postoffice" in the evening

Last Friday's New York Globe says " Spring-sweet, joyous, hope-giving Spring -is even now at the threshold, and all begin to feel the inspiration of her influence.

he "waded through ten feet of water" to enterprise for you.

has the following errata: "In our report the performance: of Rev. W. H. H. Murray's sermon, where it reads, "It is not difficult to be happy in hell," it should read, "It is not difficult to be happy in health."

Rev. S. W. Coggeshall, D. D., chaplain of the Wisconsin State Prison, has recently married a mysterious and fascinating convict, Susan Harrington, contrary to the wishes of her friends, who it appears did not like her to be married in Cogg

The Confederate cotton loan, redeemable in gold by Jefferson Davis's government in 1883, it is announced, is still bought and sold on the London Stock Exchange, There are £2.445.700 of it in the London market, of its nominal value.

The editor of the South Norwalk SENTINEL is proud in a new stove. But when he dies he cannot take it with him-There is an error in the above conclusion, that he and we are both going to the same

A Michigan bridegroom recently strangely, and has been bound. failed to appear at the appointed time, but sent a note saving he did not feel well enough acquainted with her to marry. This was a very silly excuse, for by the time he had got "well enough acquainted with her to marry," she, very likely, would have been so well acquainted with him that she would

The New Haven papers say that a young lady of that city, while canvassing for recruits for a Sunday school, applied at the door of a bangio, not knowing the character of the place, and upon entering, discovered there an interesting party of some half dozen or more of the most highly respected men of the city. Perhaps the "respected men" did not "know the character of the place" either.

The Fairfield County Democrat, a "red hot" Democratic newspaper, comes to us

A poor Chinaman, whose ancestors poles, across or upon the shoulders." "But," said his lawyer, "my client has not been unhappy country. carrying a 'sidewalk suspended from or attached to poles."

A Joint High Commission for the settlement between England and the United States of the Alabama and fishery difficulties has been appointed and will meet in Washington soon. The Commission

England, of Earl de Grey and Ripon, Sir Edward Thornton, Sir John A. McDonald, and Sir Stafford Northeote; and on our part of Hamilton Fish, Justice Samuel Nelson, Gen. Robert C. Schenck, Hon. R. R. Hoar, and Hon. George H. Williams.

The Rev. Morelle Fowler, with his wife and three children, who were victims of the late terrible disaster on the Hudson River Railroad, was a graduate of the Berke ley Divinity School, at Middletown, of the class of '60. He was admitted to the priesthood in St. James' Church, New London, in April, 1861. Mrs. Fowler was the daughter of R. V. Stoddard, Esq. a prominent citizen way to take charge of the church in Salt Lake City, and had with him his entire family, the oldest child being eight years of

everal mys ago, left a wreck of bro on the best suchority, that such was the case, there having been no champagne drank on the occasion, nor any husual disorder made; and it is due to many of our best citizens who were members of the conference which copies We are able to den company, that those journals which copied the statement rectify it according to the

The Meriden Recorder seems to be in commenced immediately. These consist of "peck of trouble." Some Methodist man a machine shop, 147x43 feet, three stories has attached the press and things, and Lu- high, with a one story addition, 87x87, in the ther has become almost as great a Bible student as his illustrious German prototype in his search for anathemas to hurl at his foes. The water front is 285 feet, along which is If hy this means he should chance to get converted the "two hundred thousand dollar church" will not have been built in vain. Some of his Bible extracts are remarkably clay, sand, and other bulky supplies. These appropriate, as, for instance, the following: It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he be cast into the spa than that he should offend one of these little ones." "These little ones" referred to arc, we suppose, Luther G. Riggs of buckets placed in convenient positions (about 180 lbs.), T. T. Mansfield (150 lbs.), J. B. Cleveland (135 lbs.), and Lizzie J. Barlow (120 lbs.) editors of the Recorder

A gentleman from the West invested one hundred and sixty dollars in a game of poker in a New York and New Haven Railaccount of which result he became con- the business of George Dwight, Jr., & Co., attempted to get the other "gentlemen," whom he would have been glad to fleece, arrested. They settled by the payment of changed, they coming into possession of the ninety dollars. The press is expending a valuable franchises which have given the esgreat deal of pity on the Western gentleman, but his misfortune does not touch our heart worth a cent." When two or more ruffians try to rob each other, we do not see what claim the loser has on the sympathy of since its purchase, and the Norwalk Iron the public. But-it may be an impertment question-but is it not about time gambling on our thoroughfares was stopped?

A correspondent of the New York Danbury on Saturday. They sang in Frank- ny's manufacture are what are popularly Herald from the seat of the Hudson River | lin Hall, Bridgeport, on Monday night, to a | called stationary, as distinguished from loco-Railroad disaster, wrote to that paper that crowded house. They are working now for motives. They present to the eye a picture the State Temperance Union, and doing of compactness, simplicity, and strength. reach one of the submerged cars. There is good work too. They sang at the twelfth The peculiar feature which first attracts our A late issue of the Cape Cod Gazette and a local critic thus refers to their part of which guides the piston rod; and the bear-

"The Hutchinson Family of vocal renown. splendid harmony seldom if ever is equalled. The audience were taken by surprise, but were competent for the task of properly applauding their efforts. Mr. S. B. Spinning—our well known townsman, now an adopted member of the "Family," gave in conclusion "Uncle Joe," in his 84th year. It was capitally rendered, and irresistibly comic, producing reason of laughter. "Sany," voice producing roars of laughter. "Sam's" voice improves with his years. The powerful yet smooth tone and magnificent resonance his voice possesses, makes him an artist of rare

The Stamford Advocate has a convenient trick of adding postscripts to its local items, bringing the subject down to of the steam against the inside of the which cost the subscribers about 90 per cent. the moment of going to press. We tried it this week, with the following satisfactory

> A Frenchman came to our city on a Friday morning train, bringing a dog. He entered a saloon to get a dish of oysters, and the dog laid down by the stove. The anitill after he had bitten his master.

Later - The Frenchman begins Still Later.-The unfortunate man is dead Latest .- We stop the press to add, that although the main facts above stated are true, there are some trifling errors which we wish to correct. The following statement con- fluid, and inhaling it, when open, from all tains all the reliable information we now possess in regard to the matter: Some gen-tlemen were sitting about the stove in one of our saloons, on Friday morning, when pounds to the square inch, the claim of the one of them remarked that he knew a Frenchman who could eat a dog as quick as any other man could make way with a dish of oysters. The statement was doubted; and when the man was asked to bind himself to prove it he declined, and was voted to be a dead beat.

of our city, to Secretary Fish, appears in the necessary to complete its throw from the New York Evening Post of Friday last. The main cylinder; in having no "dead points," letter was written in reply to a paragraph in at which some auxiliary motive power must the Secretary's message to the Senate on the be applied to start it; and in the simplicity San Domingo affairs, in which it is stated of its construction. It has received the from Stamford, the initial number being that the titles of Mr. Hatch to valuable salt highest testimonials from practical engineers, published vesterday. It has out-and-out mines on that island were "originally made editorials, giving the radicals rats; a good by the Spaniards, when they attempted to selection of general reading; and a lively reassume their old dominion during the re- from the Maryland Institute, one gold medal local department, although the latter, by its | bellion in the South, and confirmed by Cabnumerous references to lamp posts and sign | ral during the few days he held power;" | from the Massachusetts Mechanics Associaposts, conveys the (we hope) false idea that and strongly intimated that Mr. Hatch "was tion, and a certificate of superiority over all the editor has a leaning towards such things. naturalized Spanish subject." A large part other steam pumps at the Paris Exposition, of the letter is occupied in vindicating himself against these charges; and no one who for two thousand years had carried baskets is acquainted with Mr. Hatch can doubt that suspended from each end of a long yoke the task is well accomplished. As we have with even the superior advantages which across the shoulders, was arraigned lately not room for the whole paper we take the these valuable features bring them over all before a San Francisco justice for violation liberty to quote such parts of it as are chiefly their rivals, but spare no money or pains to of the following ordinance: "No person of historical interest, and which are particushall carry a basket, or baskets, upon any larly valuable from the fact that the writer, sidewalk suspended from or attached to probably better than any other American, understands the political situation of that

> "It was not (as you state for the purpose of justifying Baez in annulling the concession) "an attempt to reassume dominion," Spain having been in actual possession from April 18, 1861, to July 11, 1865, and this man Bacz, whom you would justify in annulling the concession upon the pretext that Spain had no legal rights to grant it, was a field marshal in the Spanish army prior to and for sixteen months after the date of the con-cession; and he held on to his commission and drew the pay until six weeks after the Spanish government passed the act of abandonment of Dominica.

"On the accession of General Cabral to the presidency I applied to his government for a new concession—not, as you state, a confirmation—which was granted, and the titles are dated September 27, 1866, and he continued at the head of the government until February 1, 1868. And this is what you have stated: "Confirmed by Cabral the four days he held power."

After referring to the very friendly dispo sition of President Cabral to our government and people, he continues:

But in striking contrast to this, and to show how undeserving President Baez is of the attention he has received from our gov-ernment, and of the protection given him by pain refer you to the ar-lepartment for the cor-Commercial Agent at 858, where you will find ted insult to our flag by United States at some

This Company was first organized Oct.

14th, 1866, for the purpose of manufacturing thafting, pulleys, sugar crushing machines, etc. A plot of ground containing about 50,-A plot of ground containing about 50,-square feet, beween Water street and the river, extending from the New York and New Haven Railroad track nearly three hundred feet north, was purchased, and the buildings which now occupy the premises rear; a foundry, 118x76 feet; a blacksmith shop 20x26; and an engine house 20x30. built a convenient dock, accessible to vessels drawing ten feet of water, and on which are erected buildings for the storage of coal. main buildings are all heated with steam, lighted with gas, and supplied with water throughout. The premises are so well protected against fires that an insurance seems almost unnecessary. Besides a large supply ready for use, and two large water tanks on the upper floor, a thirty horse power pump stands ready at any time to draw water from the river through a six inch pipe, and deluge the whole buildings, and in fact the

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Norwalk Iron Works.

whole neighborhood. While these buildings were being erected road smoking-car, last week, and lost it; on on Christmas of 1866, the company purchased vinced of the wickedness of gambling, and of Springfield, Mass., and increased their capital stock to \$300,000. With this purchase the original plans of the company tablishment its present character. In October, 1867, the buildings being completed, the business was removed from Springfield, where it had been conducted by the company Works became a fixed fact in our community The two most valuable patents of which

the company are proprietors are the Earle Steam Pump, and their own Patent Bal-The Hutchinsons are all about us anced Piston Valve. That the reader may this week, singing in Bethel on Tuesday, better understand the processes of manufacin Wilton on Wednesday, in Ridgefield on thre we will give a brief description of these Thursday, in Newtown on Friday, and in two machines. The engines of this compaentertainment of the Bridgeport Gymnasium attention is the fact that the cylinder; the Association on the first week in February, ways on which the cross-head travels, and ing that carries the crank end of the fly wheel shaft, are a single piece of cast iron; instead gave two of their matchless pieces, sung by their matchless voices. Such pure tone and ened together as in all other engines we have device, but will attempt to illustrate the principle which gives it its name. A common slide valve consists of a movable piece of iron, placed flatly on the inside of the steam valve over the hole. As the steam chest is filled with compressed steam seeking vent. this valve is pressed with the full "weight chest. Now in the action of an engine, with every stroke this valve must be pushed from or pulled over the orifice, and of course, in so doing, all the friction caused by the pressure of steam against its flat side must be overcome. It is like pulling a sheet of paper from under a heavy pile of books. The arising from Bro. Bailey's mistaken idea mal soon began to show signs of hydropho- Balanced Valve, of which this company own bia, and was killed, but unfortunately not the patent, is an ingeniously contrived instrument, upon all sides of which the steam bears with equal force. It is as different from a common slide valve as could easily be imagined, consisting simply of a common piston (or rather two-one for each port) working in a cylinder of its own, within the steam chest: "balanced" in fact in that

> this device seems quite reasonable. The Earle Steam Pump is, like the engine, a model of simplicity. It differs from all other pumps, in being supplied with the Earle Valve: in being made of but one piece. and so arranged as to receive the steam miners and manufacturers who have tested it and the company have two gold medals | Mile River." from the American Institute, a silver medal obtained by it, in every case, over many

cent of the power of the engine is saved by

The company do not content themselves excel also in quality of material, perfection

of workmanship, and beauty of finish. The directors have shown great skill and good judgment in surrounding themselves as aids in their business at the heads of the various departments, practical mechanics of superior character. The chief of these, having the general management of the whole concern in his hands, is the efficient Superintendent, Mr. John B. Waring, formerly the Superintendent of Cheney Brothers' Silk Manufactory, in Manchester, and at one time Lieutenant of Engineers in the Western army. To his ingenuity, industry and energy all connected with the establishment will bear testimony.

The drawing room, a pleasant apartment on the third floor, is in charge of Mr. Frank M. Caille, a draughtsman of superior skill. By his hand complete drawings of all the different machines manufactured by the company have been made; then separate lraughts, with mechanical exactness, of each distinct part, of brass, steel, or cast or wrought iron. These have been carefully copied for the pattern maker, and the origi-nal drawing safely laid away. The constant changes and improvements, even of the most insignificant character, first receive their ontline under his eye, and the success of many an experiment is in his careful

room, employs six men, of whom Mr. Naingfield, is foreman. The skill require the patterns for castings is but little a ted by those who have never invest

arranged conveniently for selection.

The brass and fron foundry employs about

thirty men, and is in charge of William H.

Jones, for many years foreman in the Morgan Iron Works, of New York city, where he superintended the casting of the engines he superintended the casting of the engines of the "Boys should be careful to keep out of the way when sleighs are passing.

On Friday last, Superintendent Reed of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad, with a corps of assistants surveyed and staked off the ground for a new passenger depot at Wallingford.

No. 80, OF NORWALK, thirty men, and is in charge of William H. fered so much from the injury that it was of the "Bristol" the "Providence," and other large Sound steamers. The company manufacture their own brass; and mix their own iron, the proportion of Scotch iron to American in their castings being one-sixth. They consume about one hundred and tweniron per day. They have facilities for casting does not tend to shorten life. a piece weighing eighteen tons; but the heaviest casting yet turned out was of seven on Saturday last, before a good audience tons, and the largest cylinder they have vet made was six feet in diameter and ten feet and sing the song of "Old Uncle Joe." By far the most interesting feature of

veins of the body, it is necessary that the briefly uttered. castings be perforated with galleries and passage ways in places where no drill, or chisel, mode by which this is accomplished is by no means a specialty of the Norwalk Iron Works, nor yet is it a novelty in the trade, but may be new and interesting to many of our readers. The "trick" consists in placing in the mould, after it is made, a core, or series of cores, of the exact size and form of all the hollow parts of the casting that the metal may flow around them, and when they are withdrawn a cavity be left in the casting. It remained, after the idea had been conceived, to discover some substance which would be strong enough to hold together while the hot metal was flowing in about it and yet soft enough to be easily removed after the iron had hardened, and this, afte many experiments, we presume, and failures was found in a composition of fine clay sand and flour. These cores themselves ar formed in molds, being packed in in a plastic state, and then baked like pottery in a kiln. They are laid in the molds, as before mentioned, with the greatest care and exactness: and form, in the most complicated cast ngs, the skeleton of an internal organization that only the most skillful mechanical anatomist could understand. After the metal has hardened about them these cores crumble

The foundry is a large, high, well ventilated room, and is provided with all the necessary machinery for doing heavy work.

easily, and are shaken or picked out without

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Our Town Poor.

To the Editor of the Sentinel. I desire to call the attention of our town authorities to the condition of the poor house, and the great want of conveniences and accommodations that exist there. If they are already aware that such is the case, termoon and evening, at which the Hutchinam sure that by a representation of the sons are to sing. facts to our people they will not refuse voting the necessary money to remedy the evil. At the same time would it not be well to take into consideration the question of removal, selling the present property and locating somewhere in a more central loca-

Surely it is not much to ask that our poor should be taken care of in a decent manner; and I do not think that the amount of luxury experienced at the poor house will they could any way help it. A SYMPATHIZER WITH THE POOR.

Rowayton vs. Five Mile River. To the Editor of the Sentinel.

article giving locality to Rowayton, Five Mile River, etc. Now we presume your correspondent to be one of a few in this place who would revive a buried strife, and as his statements tend to work great injury to people doing business here, we beg leave to correct them through the columns of your valsides. When we remember that the pressure of steam is from fifteen to three hundred

Five Mile River was situated on each side of Five Mile River Harbor, the district company that from fifteen to twenty per being about equally divided by the river. Some three years ago a public meeting was held in this place, and the old Indian name, 'Rowayton," unanimously adopted. A postoffice was established under that name, and the title has since been adopted by the New York and New Haven Railroad Company as the name of this place, both postoffice and depot being in the town of Norwalk. Although we have had several meetings, well choice of a new name, no action was ever | Giorgi Videtti, illustrating the historical subtaken to divide the district, but all voted to ject of The Torture of Agnes," and worth drop that long and unwieldy name of "Five over a thousand dollars. ROWAYTON.

Bridgeport.

To the Editor of the Sentinel. A musical event took place in Bridgeport, on Wednesday evening of last week, in the production of an opera entitled "Blanche," which, from the fact that its music and libretto were written by home talent, and its parts sustained entirely by amateurs, should be a subject of interest to all your readers. This should particularly be the case, as one of Norwalk's fairest and most gifted daughters successfully figured in it, sustaining the leading character. The bringing out of an opera in English, under circumstances the so perfect an imitation of his favorite instrudetails of which have been fully dilated on through the Bridgeport dailies, was a novelwho have encouraged her efforts to attain succeeded in costume on the stage where ceived this week." action, as well as voice was required. In the role of "Maggie," a young nurse girl, whose misfortunes and vicissitudes required tact and genius to delineate, she exhibited such pathos, feeling, native grace and artlessness combined with a round flexible voice, as rendered it certain that instruction in proper schools, with adequate amount of practice would enable her very soon to reach a place by the side of the few shining lights in our "LIBRETTO." nsical firmament. Westport.

To the Editor of the Sentinel.

The snow which fell on Sunday drifted badly that the sleighing, much impaired by late thaws, will be but little benefited. The last half of winter is tenaciously severe, and would seem by its frigidity to be making mends for the mildness of the first.

Tuesday was St. Valentine's Day. The period between that date and the 22d is a lised one, and contrary to the ancient cus-

or seriously injuring one of his legs. He suf-

The various district schools have lately been supplied with fine outline maps, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. The days are perceptibly longer, and evening's twilight reaches beyond 6 o'clock. The half of one good mince nie esten be

ty-five pounds of brass and three tons of fore going to bed may induce dreams but The Hutchinsons sang at National Hall, "Sam." Spinning was on hand to personate

On Friday morning last, the sun shone out clear, bright and warm, and for about this part of the manufactory is the pre- two hours one could catch the first impulse paration and manipulation of "cores." In of returning spring. As if with instinct making machinery, and particularly in the swayed by the same idea, two blue birds manufacture of valves and cylinders, where perched upon a limb sent forth their first steam and water is led through hidden and notes of welcome. To us who listened deviating channels, like blood through the there was music in those warblings though

A concert for the benefit of the Congrega tional Church in East Bridgeport, given by or other instrument could penetrate. The Bridgeport parties dressed in the costume of 'ye olden time," took place at National Hall, on Tuesday evening. Quite a large audience was in attendance, and made it a financial success.

Mr. S. H. Alden is recovering from his late severe illness. There are several cases of scarlatina in town, but none of them likely to prove

With a heavy body of snow and great thickness of ice, we should not be surprised if bridges in this vicinity were carried away, in case of a sudden breaking up of the

HEREABOUTS.

The Home Insurance Company, of New laven, had issued 140 policies in Westport. The News says it looks now as though the Danbury Methodists will have to enlarge their church

onverted into whiskey and brandy in Dan oury this winter Edward Davis, of New Cansan, got a diorce from his wife a year ago, and re-mar-

Hundreds of barrels of cider are being

James Ryan, of Stamford, had his thumb shot off by accident a few days ago, and died soon after of lockjaw.

The gas pipes in St. Peter's Church, Portchester, were frozen on Sunday week so the evening service had to be omitted Sixty volumes of miscellaneous works have been presented to the Young Men's Christian

Association of Stamford, as a nucleus for # the Wilton Congregational Church, this af-

The News says a Danbury juvenile, who had fallen on the ice, when asked by his

mother if he cried, replied: "No, mam, but -but my eyes sweat a little." Mr. A. C. Brevy, who is to have charge of the horses in P. T. Barnum's new musem,

menagerie, and circus, is in Danbury looking for one hundred horses for the show The State Sunday School Teachers' Association will hold its annual convention this tempt any of them to remain paupers if year, in the North Congregational Church, in Bridgeport, on the 15th and 16th of March.

The Portchester Journal says that after numberless meetings, knock downs, bloody noses, &c., the Byram school district have decided to repair their old school house

At Pemberwick a mile and a half south from 150 to 200 hands, and turning out from 75,000 to 100,000 bolts per day:

breaking door bells, carrying off gates, &c. It is said that warrants are out for their ar-The first wool-carding machine in the United States was made by a Mr. Sanford, of Newtown. It was put in successful opera-

tion by Bradley Hull, at his factory, standing between Sandford Station and Ridgefield, in A large oil painting which was sold among the effects of Mrs. Kilsey, of Greenwich, for attended by people of both sides of the nine dollars recently, proved, according to river, and some difference expressed in the the Portchester Journal, to be "a veritable

> The Advocate says a young couple, wh wanted to see the "Streets of New York," at Seeley's Hall, gave their baby a dose of laudanum to keep it quiet during their absence, and so overdid the matter that it took the best exertions of some Stamford doctor to restore the poor thing to consciousness. Mr. Arbuckle, the celebrated cornet player after listening recently to an imitation cornet solo, in Bridgeport, by Mr. S. B. Spinning, sought an introduction, and congratulated him upon the excellence of the performance, saving that in all his expericence in this and the old country, he had never heard

The Portchester Journal says: " ty, and those who were present will long re- eight years ago a lady conducting a private nember it with feelings of pleasure. To school in Greenwich failed to pay her expenthose who have known Miss Fannie Byxbee, ses, and getting quite deeply in debt, sold all her effects and divided the money thus realproficiency, who have watched her upward | ized among her creditors, paying 70 cents on rogress from youth until now, when she the dollar; the latter cheerfully receipting approaches that plane of perfection which for the full amount. Meeting with better would have her reach, but which so success elsewhere, she has already nearly many have struggled for a lifetime in vain, paid up in full, and with interest on the cannot but be gratified to learn how well she | whole amount, the last installment being re-

NUTMEGS.

W. H. Holbrook, of Canaan, who was re-cently run over by a loaded wagon, is dead. The annual meeting of the State Poultry Society will be held in Hartford on Tuesday. Dr. Harvey Cole, a much esteemed hom-copathic physician, of Hartford, died last

All sorts of garden "sass," just ripened, are being sent to New York from the Colt green-house at Hartford. A New Haven gentleman recently married, is to be sued for a breach of promise, the damages being laid at \$10,000. The workingmen of New Haven, have nominated Hon. A. W. Phelps, of that city, for Congressman for the Second District.

The M. E. Church at Stratford, which ha ments, painting, etc., was reopened yes

"What draws us to France, in this her hour of peril?" shouted an orator in Newtown, Friday night. "Its plaster-of-Paris," was the confident response from a back seat. E. Park Beckwith, at his yard at East New London, is building a schooner yacht of about 200 tons, for Mr. Bancker, of New York. She is to be one of the largest in the yacht fleet, and will be launched in time for next season's racing

Noah M. Risley, driver of steam fire en gine No. 4, of Hartford, was thrown from his seat as the engine was driven around the orner of Ann and Asylum streets, Tuesday morning of last week, on the way to a fire and so severely injured that he soon died.

Tickets may be had at Peck's Drug Store, South Norwalk, or of the following Ball Committee: Wm. A. Kellogg, N. S. Kellogg, M. L. Pelham, D. F. Cole. E. H. Dibble, David Finch, W. A. Betts, George W. Shaw, J. McKeever, R. M. Hoyt. Return of the Favorites Joel Loomis, of Columbia, after milking his cows, Thursday morning, left a pail containing the milk on the door steps of his house, since which time he has not been heard from, although many citizens have searched for him. The missing man has not been of sound mind for considerable time.

GENERAL NEWS.

In the Senate, Friday, a resolution was in troduced raising the Mission at Berlin to the same grade as that at London. In the House, the Conference report on the bill granting pensions to 1812 veterans was adopted. The Naval Appropriation bill was passed. In the Senate, Monday, the Gulf of Mexico

The Queen opened the English Parliament Thursday....M. Thiers has been elected to the French Assembly by a large majority. Bourbaki's military chest, containing over one million francs, has been surrendered to the Swiss authorities....War is threat ened between Italy and Tunis....The Ital ian Chambers have voted royal honors and a body guard to the Pope...The surrender of the cannon and small arms of the Army of Paris began Friday....Violent earthquake shocks have been felt at Darmstadt....The bill providing a fund for the support of the Pope has passed the Italian Chambers.... The French elections have resulted in sub tantial success for the Conservatives, few Republicans being elected in the Provinces

The extension of the armistice is said to be contingent on the action of the Assembly on the cession of French territory...A ter-rible cattle plague has broken out at Paris. ... Numerous marine disasters are reported on the English coast, and the loss of a French ansport with over 1,200 persons on board.

The Bordeaux Assembly held its preliminary session Monday. About 300 delegates were present but only a partial organization was affected. Another ballot will be required in Paris, several of the candidates for the Assembly not having the requisite majority....Gambetta is seriously ill.

LOCAL NOTICES.

A few 70c. Caps left. Boys' Caps, 50c. Hats, \$1. at Foote's. The Drink of all Drinks is S. F. Peck's

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MARRIED.

In this city, Feb. 15, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. H. N. Dunning, Mr. Wm. Henry Jarvis and Miss Tryphena, daughter of Capt. W. H Ferris.
On Wednesday, Feb. 8, by Rev. G. Haulenbeck, Mr Jacob Dickerson and Miss Ettle Tuthill, both of Nor walk.

In Redding, Feb. 2, by Rev. C. Chamberlain, Mr. Edward Blackman, of New Haven, and Miss Jennie Dibble, of Redding.

DIED. In Norwalk, Feb. 8, after a long and painful illness, Charlotte F., wife of Robert B. Craufurd, In Norwalk, Feb. 7, Bridget Batchford, aged 29

Marine Intelligence. SOUTH NORWALE, Feb. 16. MEMORANDA.

In Tarrytown, N. Y., Feb. 8, Cornelius Losec, aged

Our harbor still remains closed by ice. The schooner Oliver Spelman, ashore on Saybrook boy for Portland, sunk on Nantucket bar, night of the 4th inst., encumbered with ice to such an extent

culty badly frozen. Vessel and cargo of coal a total Feb. 10, having been frozen up at Edgartown from

that only the general form of the hull could be dis

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Dissolution. THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Knapp & Dickerman, is this dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts of the firm will be settled by the undersigned. opp & Dickerman, a counts of the consent. All accounts of the consent. All accounts of the consent. ALFRED KNAPP, ANAHEL DICKERMAN. 12-3: South Norwalk, Feb. 1, 1871. Notice.

South Nerwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

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boy on a sled, one day last week, breaking, but in the afternoon the lad became worse or seriously injuring one of his legs. He suf- and died abut 3 o'clock.

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JACOB TURK, Assignor. Dated February 4, 1871.

District of Norwalk, Probate Court, ss. Feb. 4, 1871.

Ordered—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, in said district, on the 1st day of April, 1871, at 9 o'clock A. M.; and that notice thereof be posted on the nearest sign-post and be also published according to law for one month in two weekly newspapers in or nearest the place where said estate is in settlement, at least twe weeks before said day of hearing, and that such other and further notice be given of the matters aforesaid, as assigned by law.

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GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

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18 Saturday	6.42	5.18	10.18
19 Sunday	6.40	5.20	11.06
Monday	6.39	5.21	11.51
21 Tuesday	6.38	5, 22	A30
22 Wednesday	6.36	5, 24	1.08

Sunday Services.

SOUTH NORWALK.

Erisopal Church.—Corner West and High streets.

Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M. Rev. W. G. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .- Main street, near Luemday school, 12 M. Rev. H. N. DUNNING, Pastor. BAPTIST TABERNACLE .- Main street. Hours of serice, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sanday school, 12 M. Rev. M E Churcu.-Main street. Hours of service.

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0 % A. M.; 7 P. M., Sunday school, 12 to 1 P. M. th Priest. Hours of service, 8 a. m.: 10% a. m.: 3% Mass every morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - Church Square Rev. G. GATES, Pastor Hours of service, 10% A. M. ; 7 M : Sunday school, 12 M M E. ZION CHURCH.-Town Hall, (colored.) Rev HEI-TOPHER HUNT, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% M . T.P. M .: Sunday school, 2 P. M.

on a few days since

ess of Mr. Eben Hill. There is to be a meeting of the Comn Council on Monday evening.

Grice Greenwood's lecture, last week -The Phoenix Hose Company are to give

in entertainment at Norwalk Hall next Mon-

Cove, on Monday evening, to a large audi-

the Chichester corner, of 88 feet on Main treet and 75 feet on Washington street, for The last Congregational Social of the

- We understand that the Fairfield County Fire Insurance Company and the Old Well

this have decided to purchase the two lots is side of Clark's Block, occupying sixty

when the lease of the present occupants ex-

ill take place at Elv's Hall, to-morrow even-

-The electors of the borough of Norwalk add a meeting on Friday, at which the Waren and Burgesses were empowered to sur-, and make a map of the borough. A of five mills was also laid to be collected August 1st; and provisions made for a

-Madame Rentz's Female Minstrels will appear at Norwalk Hall, to-morrow evening, ith white faces. The public is assured the ntertainment will be one that everybody an attend, having been indorsed by the re pectable press and the public throughout he Eastern, Southern and Western States

-Mr. Samuel Seymour lost a blacksmiths'

-The furniture is being put into the new whole affair. Union School House, preparatory to the _A more appropriate occasion for visit-

-The ministers of the Methodist, Baptist, We understand that invitations to join have homestead, and contains now the old-fash-

-A very pleasant wedding occurred at accomplished daughter, Tryphena, and Mr. W. H. Jarvis, of Bridgeport. A select party of personal friends assisted, by their presence, in the ceremonies and were handsomely entertained by the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis left the city the same afternoon

-Miss Fannie Byxbee of this place took the leading character in the opera of Blanche, performed for the first time at the new Bridgeport Opera House on Wednesday evening of last week. None who are acof the character was unusually perfect, and that the press and public of that city, while they criticise many of the other singers

m with a severe attack of sore throat; and it is feared she will not be able to fulfill aristocratic apartment on the premises, a her engagements to lecture for several room about eight by ten feet square, with weeks, if at all again this season. Her no furniture but beds and a store. This

last appearance in public was at Winsted, sday evening of last week, when she exhibited, according to the *Herald*, "rare personal attractions, combined with the most efined tastes and cultivated talents, a sweet, clear voice, and a noble womanly nature, which must immediately place her in the front rank among the lyceum lecturers of the present day." She had several appoint | without a chair, or stool, or bench on which ments, extending into the spring, among them a repetition of her lecture in Winsted on next Sabbath evening.

-Mr. William H. Jones, the foreman of the Norwalk Iron Works Foundry, celebrated to enter; but the pestilential fumes that the evening of February 7th, the anniversary of his birthday, in his usual manner, by giving a fine supper to the workmen under his charge and a few outside guests. The persons invited convened at his house and spent the early part of the evening in social merriment. At about ten o'clock supper was announced, and the visitors sat down to a sumptuous table, handsomely spread, and loaded with all the luxuries of the season. After the repast was finished Mr. John Adams, in a pleasant speech, in which he referred to the high esteem which they entertained towards him, on account of his close 10% A. M.: 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. DAN- attention to their needs, his forbearance, and his self-sacrifice in times of peril, presented him, in their behalf, with a magnificent English patent lever watch, valued at over one hundred dollars. Mr. Jones replied in a very appropriate manner, expressing his appreciation of their good will. The remainder of the evening was filled with speeches from several of his guests, among which the one of Mr. Botticher was particularly well received. The gathering broke up about half to Mr. Jones as they left the house. -The new hall of Sparkling Water Tem-

Mary's Church (Catholic.)—Corner West dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, on rangement of the apartments, against indisenue and Chapel street. Rev. PETER SMITH, Par. Friday evening. The hall is situated on the second floor of Clark's Block, and is 42 by 25 feet. A beautiful Brussels carpet covers the floor, the walls are decorated with pictures and symbols of the order, and the room is tastefully furnished. This organization was started about two years ago, and has already grown to be a moral power in -Mr Eli B. Bennett lost a very valuable the community. It is in no sense a rival of the others chiefly in admitting only male About twenty of these are old residents -We are sorry to learn of the serious illmembers, and in making its pledges binding only during membership. There is, however, a Social branch, which is composed of desire to join them. This, although it is under the patronage of the Temple of Honor, is distinct in its organization and privileges. The dedicatory services were under the management of D. M. S. Welles, G. W. "The triggete's "better half" (whoever | T. of the State, and Mary A. Simpson, S. G. may be makes a concession in favor of P. T., and were very interesting in their de-Ferris's tongue in this week's paper. tails. Addresses were afterwards made by -Roy D. A. Goodsell delivered his lec. Rev. Mr. Simmons, Mr. C. F. Hallock, and Post Yourself in His Place," in Glen Mr. David R. Selleck. The exercises were enlivened with vocal music by members of the organization under the leadership of Issued from the United States Patent Office Prof. Merriam. Quite a large delegation of cial Order of the Temple of Honor.

-Mr Alexander Lowder has purchased Good Templars were present in their regalia, as also a full representation of the So--Chief Officer Tuttle succeeded in re-arason, and one of the most largely attended resting the notorious thief, John Washburn, o I most enjoyable, took place at the home in Jersey City, last Thursday. Mr. Tuttle's Capt Henry R Fitch, last week Wednes- acquaintance with him dates back to last May, when he and ten or twelve other ruffians took possession of the hotel at Roton Point; and were arrested, after they had become intoxicated with liquor, and brought | latch. up to our city. The whole party were tried, and sent to jail in Bridgeport for thirty days. Before the sentence expired, Wash--We understand that Mayor Ely, who burn, and a companion named Connelly, owns the property occupied by the Old Well broke jail. Chief of Police Marsh, of Bridge-ees, die for forging, trimming and shaping Hotel and Old Well Stables, contemplates port, telegraphed the fact to Mr. Tuttle, and spring clips for carriages. improvements about that corner on the track of them, and at last discovered | dulum rod. them near "Rings End" (between Darien -Mr Dudley P Ely has bought the residend Stamford), when, after a smart chase sewing machine. lence of Walter C. Quintard, opposite the across fields and through barnyards, they st office, and Mr. Quintard has purchased were "treed" in a hen roost and captured. of Dr. Pardee the former residence of Mr. On reaching Bridgeport they were again in-Davis Hatch, on the corner of Main and carcerated in the jail, to await their trial for this last offence; but, about the 1st of Au--A party of about a dozen gentlemen of gust, before the day of trial had arrived, our city and Centerville, visited Mr. Watts | Washburn again escaped. This time he Comstock and his son, at their residence in joined some companions in Huntington, New Canaan last Thursday evening, and and succeeded, the first night, in stealing a were entertained in a princely manner by copper still, which they took to Derby and old for one hundred and fifty dollars. The -The second annual ball and supper of Huntington authorities soon got track of the he Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, No. 80, robbers, and succeeded in capturing the whole band, except Washburn, who escaped, The supper will be spread at the Old although he was shot in the arm by his pur-Well Hotel. It is plane to be seen that every. suers. Nothing more was heard of him until last Thursday. On the morning of that day Officer Tuttle read in a New York paper the report of a conversation between two sey City station-house, and who were ar-

vagabonds who had spent a night in the Jerrested on suspicion of being connected with some murder. The brief description of the fellows convinced Mr. Tuttle that one of them was none other than his old acquainttance. He proceeded to Jersey City the same afternoon and identified him, Washburn saying, as he entered, that he was looking for come Connecticut chap. Mr. Tuttle returned and got the proper papers for his arrest, and arrived in our city with him on Friday evehonest men.' ning. He was kept under special surveillance until Saturday, when he was conveyed to Huntington, where he was examined and crew plate, on the road between the Union | bound over to the Superior Court for trial. School House and the residence of Giles He is a light, active young man, about five Wednesday morning, while feet ten inches in height, and a little over reaking the roads for the benefit of the thirty years of age; is quite intelligent and public. He says he will suitably reward the voluble, and possesses, apparently, a comfinder, if he will return it either to him or mon education. Officer Tuttle is to be commended for his alertness and sagacity in the

pening of the school on Monday next, ing the Norwalk Alms House than the The committee have elected Miss Pretlove driving, blinding storm of Tuesday pro-Principal, and Misses Pennel and McChure vided could not easily have been chosen Assistants; and have also appointed Misses -a day in which nature seemed to have Hotchkiss and Booth to positions in the withdrawn her protection from her offspring, other Union School, made vacant by this and left God's poor at the mercy of their fellow men. Away on the extreme eastern border of the town, on the "old road" to and Congregational Churches of the city and Saugatuck, a road apparently but little borough, met at Rev. Mr. Goodsell's study traveled now, on a ridge of land that overon Monday evening, and organized a Minis- looks the Sound, is the "town farm" of terial Association, to meet twice a month for about fifty acres. It was once, apparently, social culture, and interchange of views a comfortable, indeed a pleasant country been extended to the pastors of Wilton, ioned farmhouse, in which Mr. Scoffeld, the Westport, New Canaan, Darien, and Stam- keeper, and his family reside. In an enclosure near by, surrounded by a formidable board fence, is the cluster of buildings the residence of Capt. W. H. Ferris, yester- which constitute the town Poor House. We day afternoon, the same being that of his pass through a heavy gate, and survey the premises. We are within a yard the size and form of a common farmer's cattle pen. Immediately before us stands the only building to which the dignified name of "house" could possibly be attached, a structure sixteen by twenty feet on the outside, and two stories high. Behind this stately edifice stands (or rather sits) a more modest single story building covering twelve by eighteen feet of ground. Several out buildings of various sizes and shapes lean effen

the ground, covers the mantle of purity

room is a type of all the apartments, excep that it is one of the most cheerful and comfortable. A motley group of mendicants, of both sexes and of every age, swarm about us. They are remarkably fine specimens of the class to whom "the world owes a living;" and their habitation, filled with filth, and rags, and foul odors, and

to sit, forms an equally true picture of the

treatment which the world gives its credit-

ors. Opposite this room, on the right hand

THE THE COLUMN

side of the hall, we open a door and attempt meet us drive us quickly out. We are led to another barred aperture, through which we look in upon the two demented inmates. One of them, a young girl of no mean pretentions to natural beauty, sits in the corner, her dishevelled hair falling upon her shoulders and her shapely limbs wrapped in unsmile and a lady-like "How do you do." In another corner, wrapped in an old blanket, with immovable face and downcast eyes, morose, silent, stupid, sits her idiotic companion, forsaken, desolate and destitute, only a pauper, whom nobody owns." It was a sad and sickening sight: sadder than our reader will care to see, and more sickening than we desire to paint. Up stairs we went, meeting at every step new surprises of wretchedness, followed in all our wanderings by a curious crowd, and startling from their cheerful, drowsy misery a half a score of lame, lank, loathsome Lazaroni. The same scenes and the same vile smells met us at every turn-it was the monotony of misery. The other building has three apartments on past eleven, the guests giving three cheers the ground floor, and an open loft or garret. Here the female element was most conspicuous, although the privacy of the sex is nowhere protected; indeed there seem to be ple of Honor and Temperance, No. 6, was no safeguards possible, in the present arcriminate cohabitation. A single fire scems to warm the whole house, and is probably sufficient for that purpose. In an out-house which looked something like a dog kennel we were shown where the "worst cases" are permitted to sleep. We had seen enough There are thirty inmates of this cheerful place; each one, if the room was equally divided, having a spot four feet by six in any other temperance order; but differs from which to live, move, and have a being and enjoy a kind of squatter sovereignty the highest right attainable in such an un chairitable institution. Nine are children (of members of the Temple and such ladies as whom one was born in the institution), six being boys and three girls. Most of these are sent to school by the town authorities. Three are imbeciles: Georgiana Reed, Harriet Hoyt, and Mary Kelly. Such of the inmates as cannot walk to the kitchen

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wholesome food.

which is outside of the vard, have their

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[Recorded in the Surrogate's office, New York, Liber 23, Page 426, Nov. 19, 1760.]
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Adams, Mrs. Sarah E. Clark, Mrs. Abbie Davis Miss Sophie Gregory, Mrs. Mary Jane Hoyt, Marie M. 2 Ketchum, Mrs. Hannah Lee. Susie and Roxana	Parker, Mrs. Mary Nash, Mrs. Cornelius Reed, Mrs. Ann A. Seymour, Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, Mrs. Mary D. Tieruey, Miss H. Thompson, Mrs. Jennie
GENTLEM	CEN'S LIST.
Anderson, Ford H. Bease, Capt. Joshua Brotherfer, A. J. Buell, W. A. Clason, Stephen	Hassard, F. E. Hendrick, William Hathears, William Mooney, Peter Reynolds, George
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Barrett, Mrs. James C.
Curtis, Miss Myra
Crowfort, Mrs. J. A. LADIES' LIST. Hogan, Mrs. Sarah J.
Hoyt, Miss Mary A.
Jones, Mrs. James
Platt, Allie
Smith Miss Josephine
Watters, Mrs. Samuel GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
Abbott, W O., Agent, Beardsley, John Buttery, Morrice Clark, William H H.
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twenty-seven inches around the waist, a fash-ionable modiste says, is the measurement for the most perfectly formed women. In Toronto recently a man had his wife's coffin carried through the back window for fear of scratching the paint on the front

door ON ON HENTOO ceeds \$10,000,000 per annum. The fines are said to come from the Murray river An old lady in South Barton, Vt., has

shown her ability to knit nine men's mittens in nine hours one mitten per hour, time Some fishing parties in Maine don't take an axe along, "because there were lots of people fishing last winter, and they can fish

ugh last year's holes." A gentleman attending Spurgeon's weekly prayer meeting writes that, the evening ing wet, there were only one thousand

five hundred persons present. A Wisconsin editor was called out of bed one night to receive a subscription. After that he set up nights for over a week, but

the offence was not repeated. A young man in Portland, seeing a lady shaking a napkin at a window, thought she meant a handkerchief signal, and called. They picked him up on the sidewalk, with a French roof over his eye.

Thirty-six million seven hundred and fifty thousand seven hundred and sixty-one dollars have been refunded to the States by the national government for war expenses, and \$7,785,072 are still due.

A patent has been obtained by C. M. Hermance, of Schuylerville, N. Y., for a steam wagon, which it is said, will make from twelve to fifteen miles per hour on a common highway, and is also adapted for the purposes of a stationery engine.

A learned physicist computes that this terrestrial globe is capable of supporting life for only 26,000,000 years longer, so get your life insured at once for the benefit of your wife and children.

The "Devil's Hopper," near the line of Brooks and Thomas counties, Georgia, has recently been for the first time entered, and proves the entrance to a cave some two hundred feet below the surface.

An Ohio farmer saw a stranger tearing down his rail fence, and hailed him to know the reason. The reply was that he was suddenly seized with the shakes and was holding on to the fence for support.

Capt. E. G. Lott, of the Cunnard Steam. ship Line, has made four hundred trips across the Atlantic. He has successively commanded the steamships Caledonia, Europe, Asia, Persia, Java, and Russia, in which he is now

-, who is between seventy and eighty, speaks pleasantly of the passing away of the "old school gentlemen." Says he: "I was born at the wrong time. When I was a young man, young men were of no account. Now I am old, I find old men are of no account."

Florida has experienced terribly cold weather and the orange groves have suffered accordingly, the ungathered portion of the crop being destroyed as far up the St John's river as Pilatka

The Mutual nine of New York will stand for the next season: -C. Mills, c.; Wolters, p.; Start, 1st h.; Ferguson, 2d b.; Smith, 3d b.; White, s. s.; Hatfield, l. f.; Eggler, c. f.; Patterson, r. f. White, the new acquisition, is the celebrated batter of the Forest City.

"Gentlemen of the jury," charged a western Judge, "in this case counsel on both sides are unintelligible, the witnesses on both sides are incredible, and the plaintiff and defendant are both such characters that to me it is indifferent which way you give a verdict."

Van Buren county, Iowa, has been visited by a shower of blood-red rain. The rain came from the northwest, passing over the residence of Joseph Drakes, leaving upon the weather side of the building myriads of crimson drops resembling blood, which yet remain plainly to be seen.

"Ma," said an intelligent, thoughtful boy of nine, "I don't think Solomon was so rich as they say he was." "Why, my dear, what could have put that into your head?" asked the astonished mother. " Because the Bible says he slept with his fathers, and I think if he had been so rich he would have had a bed of his own."

There is a beautiful girl living near Montreal who, notwithstanding the fact that she has lost both legs above her knees, has re-BLY'S BLOCK ceived over a dozen offers of marriage during the past year, and refused them all. One of her lovers is a member of the Dominion Parliament. This afflicted girl speaks seven languages, and charms everybody who come Brown & Wilcox

BLUNDERS OF BASHFULNESS.—If there is any defect more striking than another in American character, it is bashfulness. Young America, in particular, is painfully affected by it. An incident is mentioned by a corres pondent, who was desired by his aunt to go over to neighbor Shaws and see if he had any straw for sale for filling beds.

Mr. Shaw, says our informant, was ble rith a goodly number of Misses Shaws, and therefore left a little timid at encountering hem. To make matters worse I arrived just

ping at the doorway hat in hand, I stamme ed out, "Mr. Straw, can you spare menough shaw to fill a couple beds?"

"Well," replied the old gentleman, giancing around at his large family, and enjoying y mistake, "I don't know but what I can; we many will you need?"

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