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MEMORIAL POEM BY THE REV. HOMER N. DUNNING WRITTEN FOR THE MOUNT DESERT REUNION, FEB 8, 1871, AT BROOKSIDE, NORWALK. LEWIS HUBBELL, Dealer,

Bright island of the ocean! Where weary spirits sought and found Rest from the world's commotion 'Mid summer's burning heat we sped With panting hearts to meet thee; Across the way from TOLLES & ELY'S Old Stand, foot of Washington Street, with a full and new lot of

Our dreaming memories greet thee We see afar thy mountains bare Above the waters lifting, The trailing clouds with shadows vas

We drink with zest the bracing breeze Upon the plashing steamer; We hail the vessels coursing past With flying sail and streamer We step upon the Lobster Dock. And smell the sickening savor; One of us finds the smell so sweet, He tastes the sickening flavor !

Beneath Dog Mountain frowning; We bow before the majesty Its cagle summit crowning ; We climb the strange Gold-Diggers' steep And hear their weird story; We wander 'mid the columned rocks,

With age and crumbling hoary. We stand beside th' embosomed Lake, The Echoing Hill confronting And cry with merry shouts, "All hail How are you. Echo Mountain ? The sleeping spirit of the hills Awakes to hear our crying ; With granite lips in ringing tones

The sunset softly shedding The mystery of its shadows o'er The landscape far outspreading The spirit of the mountain cloud With fleecy robes enfolds us: And gocked to sleep by roaring storn

Oh grandest sight after the storm, e mountain view that morning When through the breaking clouds and for The sun was redly dawning; The clouds in gold and silver robe:

weeping afar to leeward ; And rolling swiftly seaward Above the drifting seas of cloud, The hills, like islands, standing

And many a peak commanding Youder the ocean gleaming bright And yonder blue Katahdin ! It seemed some genii had us shown A night dream of Aladdin!

We gather on the height and sing The Hallelniah Chorus! The ludicrous is but a step From the sublime and holy;

We climb the jaws of Spouting Horn On perilous foothold slipping : We clamber through the Devil's Cave The rocks with sea-brine dripping

The waves beneath us rolling; We gaze upon its Profile grim Over the waters scowling

And hear the surges dashing : We stand upon the furthest verge e gather shells and mosses brigh

Tokens of love and memory-Keepsakes of health and pleasure What fun and frolic day by day

More than we dreamed of wishin: pon the schooner's merry deck. While singing, flirting, fishing When forty eyes were looking At twenty dripping lines, and each

Servant of tables-('lark' A wakeful owl abroad all night, Up with the morning lark;

Not sell-fish he-he cooked them all Most worthy to be toasted; May his full tables ever groat

The skipper and his good son! Whose fearful name was Robinson

Who distant still were nearest; Of whom our memories still burned bright Our hearts' fairest and dearest! Croquet, and fish, and flirt, Till they shall take their full revenge

Fain would we longer tarry; Yet with us as we bid farewell omething of thine we carry

The vigor of thy mountain air. High health for new endeavor.

An Indiana widow so worked up a young man's fears by threatening to marry him, that weeks ago advertised himself in a long

nothing more touching in this life than to Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Metals, Metal Roofing, by experienced workmen, and all kinds of Tin, work connected with build with a weak moustache. Catskill has got the laziest man yet discov-

here's a nice state of affairs-the gospel going up and pork going down. What's to

he was nailing on his last foot." she is. She killed a bear when she was fif-teen, and a Digger Indian when she was

eighteen; and now she'll whip her weight in "Tom, where's the counterfeit ten dollar bill you had a while ago?" "Well, marster,

Mortfolio.

The Crime of Poverty.

The writer is one of a large class, who, convicted of a grave offense against the laws of social life, are with more or less fortitude bearing the punishment meted out to them. I blush to own it, but have to acknowledge that I was born poor and have remained poor for more than a score of years. My father, owing to a defective education and the espousal of the principles of Christian ity, carly imbibed many homely notions; and shaping his life according to the admonitions of certain apparently worn out precepts and obsolete fables, found in an ancient and venerated volume called " Holy Writ," he was a stranger to those highly popular and honorable pursuits by which many of his cotemporaries secured great wealth, or place and power. He was singularly moderate in his desires, and culpably ignorant of the value of money; so much so, that he seemed studiously to avoid all those acute and enterprising business undertakings which so often raise the projectors to affluence and world-wide recognition. stone steps of the grand Waxend mansion; Although solicited by that ubiquitous and and was ushered into the sumptuous parlors. ill-omened adviser familiar to all, he stoutly where costly furniture, paintings and gewrefused to appropriate to himself an inheritance rightfully belonging to others, or to traffic in whiskey-that destroyer of men's thing floated into the room. Oh, shocking transformation! "Thence I saw, souls—or to obtain capital to start in life by robbing his employers of a sufficient amount to make him a respectable defaulter. He Like mine have worse or better." had neither the taste now talent for stock gambling, nor was he sufficiently patriotic or public-spirited to secure, by political patronage, contracts to furnish army supplies. or pave or light metropolitan streets, whereby he might have attained sudden and honored success. He was a simple trader in harmless merchandise, and contented himself, to a lamentable extent, with honest gains and in the practice of those question able virtues-industry and integrity. His want of forethought and a wretched insensibility to the worth of money in hand, rendered him a martyr to the insatiable cupid-

treated them with kindness and paid living wages. He had a puritanical notion that it tage of poor men's necessities and compel them to labor for mean pay; and having abled many of his more successful neighbors to enrich themselves at the expense of suffering humanity, he gave to the poor when called upon, and was known to contribute very largely to a charitable institumind, never to return. the crossing, and she happens to be riding house, bolted the doors and fastened the winalone and bows, how kind and good I think dows, believing it to be their father's ghost she is! When, the next day, she rides with But Mrs. Andrews ran to meet him, screamsome grand personage as rich as she, and ing at the top of her voice, "Oh, John! Oh,

greatest of these is pelf.

Aroused and admonished by the truth of money I am nearing that point where mine, by right of the dollars I represent.

both in moderate circumstances-and the members of either family were the best of changed to friends four young Waxends—two boys and two will then find me a delightful cogirls; one of the latter, Hannah Blanche, they who now decide me will the

with tears when either was punished. We of their excessive attentions; and though illiterate, uncouth, and boorish, the best society will claim me as its own. I who now am odious, shall be petted, puffed and sought after; my good deeds exaggerated and my bad ones unnoticed-and though none so low as to do me reverence, all shall yet bow down to my money.

NO. 15.

Oh, blissful prospect! to be welcomed by that refined and elegant throng of tallow chandlers, prosperous apothecaries and affludent host of shopkeepers, lucky stock-jobbers and contractors, whose princely splennations. And when I shall have reached this height, so desirable and unspeakably happy; and passed muster as a successful swell and and sour and sordid, and, but for my riche unendurable to my friends-having properly secured my wealth in safe investments, and in my best, I timidly ascended the broad ing, and portrait painting, made a gift or two to the cause of science or literature-I shall rest in the enjoyment of the sweets of gaws, offensive to good taste, at every turn fusing to die like other men, will live on bedistracted my attention. But soon some- youd the allotted age of man to the utter amazement and vexation of my heirs, executors and administrators, who will love me with undying fervor while daily praying for my peaceful and early decease. South Norwalk, Feb. 15, 1871.

a Well-He Scratches Out.

The Plattsburg (Missouri) Register says : A singular and tragical affair occured at Poplar Grove, Grundy county, Missouri, on the 7th inst. One John Andrews, a popular and well-to-do farmer in the neighborhood, had a well dug some forty feet deep, and had walled it up about fifteen feet, when it was discovered that the wall was about to cave

Mr. Andrews gathered up an armful of short boards, and went down a pole ladder, fastened to the side of the well, to lay them across the well, so as to prevent the dirt as it fell from filling up that part of the well the system of culture required by the sacred | walled up. He had not more than reached circles of the clite. I breathed the familiar the bottom, as it was thought, before the well ered, but all believing him dead, they returned Hannah" was no more. After a few words the next day and dig him out. Mrs. Andrews of commonplace nonsense with Blaunche, I and two grown daughters, and several smaller on a log near the well crying, until late in But Blanche is rich; and when she conde- the evening, when all at once they saw Mr. scends to grant me a faint recognition, how Andrews emerging fron the well, covered with clay, and coming toward them!

discovering me from afar, pretends in pass- John! is that you?" When she

the off wheel, I meekly consider how shame. It seems that when he got to the bottom ful it would be for her, in such noble com- of the well, he looked up and saw the top pany, to recognize me. When we chance giving way, and believing he had not time to meet in company and she, so rich and ex- to make his escape, he slipped under the alted, favors me with a few words of con- boards which he had laid across the well, versation, I am nearly beside myself with when the whole thing fell in upon him. ecstacy-I forget my taint of poverty, and All hope, at first, gave way, and he was about for a moment feel that I have a right to ex- to let himself drop into the water below and ist in the same atmosphere with the rich and lend at once his miserable feelings. But feelthe haughty-I swell with a feeling of grand- ing above, he found the clay easily crumbled,

am taller and finer looking-I carry my The pole ladder, it seems, was still standhead proudly-my lip curls, and I begin to | ing, and getting hold of it with one hand, look around for some one beneath me upon | with the other he scratched away for life, whom to look with proper contempt, until, the dirt falling into the water below as he esponsive to Blanche's ogling eyes, one of dragged his body slowly upward. It seems the true aristocratic lords of the soil steps he did not suffer in breathing, as fresh air gallantly up, stares blankly in my face and came down the pole, around which the dirt offers his arm to my charmer. The two un- was loosely packed. In the incredible short eremoniously walk off with smiles and gib- time of seven hours he scratched a hole some extinguished particle left standing on the escape. This is one of the narrowest hairbreadth escapes from a horrible death on

> lobster. He is an aquatic, and lives down at the bottom of the sea. He is the guardian angel of October, and has his picture in the patron saint of that portion of the year is a conundrum the answer to which has not yet been handed in. Lobsters are built more for durability than speed and are put together in short sections or hinges, like a coat of mail. Their skin is hard and resembles vulcanized rubber, and in color is a dark, dull, blue, blackish green. They are provided with much legs on either side, and have a pair of arms finished out with a decidedly big hand, which resembles a pair of mittens, it having only a thumb, all the balance being hand. When a lobster shakes hands with you, you always know when it takes hold, and are exceedingly pleased when it gets done. They have small features and lay no claims to good looks. When they locomote they resemble a small boy shuffling off in his father's boots. They are backward, very. They even go ahead backwards. They occasionally have a row, like other people, and in the melee sometimes lose a member, but have the happy faculty of growing out another. Their process is patented both in this country and in Europe, which accounts for its not coming into more general use with the human lobster, so to speak. A lobster never comes on shore unless he is carried there by force. I never knew one to do so unless he got into hot water. They are afflicted with but one real excitement in harpooning a whale or having the measels, than there is in catching lobsters. The fisherman provides himself It is simply allspice tea, the tea being made with a small hen-coop, and hangs therein, as of whole grains of allspice. According to enticers, several dead fish. He then rows all accounts, it gives almost instant relief in his boat to the lobster ground (which is water) cases where other remedies have failed, and and sinks his coop to the bottom, and anchors seems at once to cut the phlegm loose and it to a small buoy (one fron eight to ten years | relieve the child. old will do), and then goes home. When he feels like it again, say in the course of a

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or four weeks ago the question was asked through the columns of the Rural New Yorker whether a wagon should be loaded heavier on the hind than on the front wheels. Your reply, though not asserted to be conclusive, implied that the load should be equally distributed. I propose a scientific elucidation of the subject, which will prove that the load should be heavier on the hind wheels, in the proportion of their diameter to the diameter of the front wheels.

pivot; but, practically, it is impossible to construct a lever of such proportions. Hence, in calculating the advantage of the lever, a pendent on size, other things being equal. the front and hind wheels. Suppose the

the unparalleled drouth of the past summer is not confined to the scarcity of water for domestic and manufacturing purposes; scarcity of hay has compelled the cattle to resort to singular substances as a means of nutriment. Two weeks ago we noticed some queer specimens taken from the stomachs of calves and cows in that place by Mr. E. M. Curtiss, a butcher in that town. He has brought to us and left in this office a few more of the same sort. Among the specimens are two hair balls taken from calves stomachs. He brings also an iron bolt of three-eight round iron, furnished with two square nuts, the bolt being four and threequarter inches long, and seven pebbles varying in weight from seven ounces to half an ounce, the bolt from the stomach of one cow and the seven pebbles from that of another. These curiosities are to be seen at this office. - Hartford Post.

CURE FOR CORNS .- The Journal of Chemistry says: "Soak the feet well with warm water, then with a sharp instrument pare off as much of the corn as can be done without pain, and bind up the part with a piece of linen or muslin, thoroughly saturated with sperm oil, or what is better, pickle of herring or mackerel. After three or four days, the dressing may be removed, and the remaining dead cuticle removed by scraping, when the new skin will be found of a soft and healthy texture, and less liable to the formation of a new corn than before. We have this receipfrom a source which we cannot doubt, and publish it for the benefit of many suffering readers."

CHOCOLATE WITHOUT COCOA.—The seeds of the ground nut, better known to the We have now a new application of them; they are used for making chocolate (so called); for this purpose they are beaten up in a mortar and the mass compressed into cakes, and it is said to form a most agree able chocolate without a particle of true co as a desert sweetmeat: by parching them

HORACE GREELEY ON FARMING.—Greeley gets some hard hits on his attempts to teach agriculture. The Kansas City Bulletin give him one in the following shape:

"A Missouri farmer inquired as to the probable profit of raising broom-corn in this state. Mr. Greeley felt assured that it would be profitable, but advised his correspondent to raise the plain-handled variety of brooms. inasmuch as they were a more hardy variety than those with red and blue rings around

The agricultural statistics of the census re urns will prove that there has been considraised in New England since 1860, while the business of market gardening, in the vicinity of cities and villages, has grown very rapidly. One consequence of this is a marked im the middle classes, as shown in the greater variety found on the tables of mechanics and improved modes of cooking. It is thought that this will result in a noticeable improve

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We thread the windings of Somes' Sound.

And how are you?" replying We climb Green Mountain's rugged sides

In fast embraces holds us

With many a lake of silver sheen.

Full of the scene before us

One of us mounts the tip-top rock And screams his rapturous '

And catch the sea spray splashing

Its slippery fish was hooking!

Health to the friends who were not there

And get their full desert.

New forms of grandeur, beauty, grace

A sharp young woman says there is

A Galesburg farmer, whose pew rent was raised to \$25, exclaimed: "Great Cæsar

where they made horses—"she had seen a man in a shop just finishing one of them, for This is the way a Colorado lover express ed admiration for his fair: "She's a peeler

good bill; and one o' dem days when I thought it was a good bill I jes' passed it walked to and from school together; stood in the same class; and four little eyes filled shall be consumed in the comb

rode on the same sled: ran in the same woods: climbed the same fences: picked the same berries; sported beside the same brooks; robbed the same birds' nests, and tormented the same old cat. I had no sister; but Hannah and I were as brother and sister until she grew to be a beautiful lass of fifteen, and I a lad of eighteen years. At that age I went into the army, and two voung hearts were nearly broken. After the ent tailors, who give tone to our best society war I returned to find that our "respected to be accepted as a peer among that resplentownsman, the Hon. Horatio Waxend, Esq.," had become mysteriously and immensely wealthy; that Miss Hannah Blanche, having | dor has made the American society of to-day studied music and French, had dropped the the marvel of the age and the envy of the 'Hannah" and called herself Blaunche; that she had grown to be a grand lady, and that I was a lass-lorn wretch; in fact she had "finished" at one of our celebrated lofty aristocrat-when no further acquisiseminaries, where they desecrate nature's tion shall tempt my cupidity, and, with old sweet product, woman, and remodel her age creeping on, I shall become decrepit, after that nondescript pattern, a "young lady." "Surely," I thought, "they could not have utterly finished my lovely little Hannah? I will go and see." So, arrayed with a great deal of noise, and speech-mak-

listened to the same fairy and ghost stories;

That which I better might have shunned, if griefs

A shapeless wax figure stood before meall that the seminary and society had left of my once fragrant little wild flower. Her silks rustled, her jewels glistened, and an odor, the basis of which was musk, insulted my nostrils. I saw at a glance, my priceless osebud-crushed; my morning and evening star—darkened: the sweet inspiration of my tenderest recollections and noblest aspira tions, my beautiful and beloved little schoolmate-dead. And the accursed follies of modern education had wrought it. But there stood her ghost-Blaunche; physically, a frail and faded thing-the result of too much corset, carriage, back hair and green tea, and too little exercise, air and sunshine; artistically, an approved society iewel of exquisite brilliancy—the result of word "Hannah," as a little frown and two caved in, filling up to a few feet of the top fingers were extended towards me in a man- The alarm was giving and the neighbors gath ner that repelled all remembrance of the old days and conveyed the knowledge that to their homes to make arrangements to come departed, in no very enviable frame of children, refused to leave the spot, but sat

grateful I am! When her horses spatter me! with mud and nearly run me down upon middle of the floor, covered with confusion, and discussing what to do with his hands. or, indeed, with any part of his diminished person. With affected unconcern I speedily gain a retired corner, where, ensconced benind a big chair and a bland smile. I humbly

grandly pass over, or never learn the little common civilities of gentle and refined behavior, they shall not be counted boorish. How vain are the hopes of the heirs of La-Dives, and receive little crumbs of comfort at his hands with abject humility, and have not money, it availeth them nothing. Though they be pure, and true, and noble, and have upon the desert, or the golden autumn leaves that shimmer in the gloom of the forest. Money abounds, but is held with a tenacious grasp. Money is the rich man's plaything, and the poor man's necessity. Money never faileth: for whether there be ignorance, deformity, fraud, or vice-in the poor these shall be contemptible, but money shall gild them all with respectability; whether there be fame, honor, place or power-money shall buy them all. And now men delight manufacturer, in his youth a warm friend of in progress, power, pelf, these three, but the

these and like forcible apothegms, I am filled with a hatred of my disgraceful and tution, and as being a "noble friend of impecunious existence; and I burn with a the unfortunate" and a "well-known patron noble resolve to have riches at any cost. In see a poor but virtuous young man struggling of learning." I, being out of employment the pursuit, no height shall deter, nor depth and in want-and necessity getting the bet- affright me; no atrocity shall be too great, nor meanness too small to employ; Nothing shall be too dear to sacrifice: the ear frozen, because he was too lazy to turn | ing that surely this noble benefactor would affection of relatives and friends, good repute, the love of knowledge, even all the nobler qualities of the soul, all, if need be, and contemptuous manner, this beneficent shall be sacrificed to the noble pursuit of old rascal gave me to understand that pov- money getting. My days and nights shall erty is the result of shiftlessness or miscon- be given to it; I shall neither see, nor hear, place among the highest and best shall be In my boyhood I lived next door to a lit-tle two-story house, occupied by a family by perity, with garments cleaned from the

lobster is in the pith. Very few p relish the skin, and physicians say ti

A wheel is a lever, whose long arm, theo. retically, is the distance from the ground to the centre of the axle; the short arm is a

wheel or a lever, allowance must be made for the size of the axle, and for friction de-Without going into too elaborate a discussion, it will be sufficient to say in general terms that the power gained by a wagon wheel is in proportion to its semi-diameter, and hence that the load on a wagon should be placed proportionally to the diameters of five feet in diameter-then five-ninths of the load should rest on the hind wheels and four-ninths on the front wheels.

QUEER FEED FOR CATTLE -The effect of

coa. More than this, the seeds are prepared and beating them up with sugar.

depends upon the determination of the sufferer to carry out the following rule: Keen the teeth close together, and before attempting to speak inspire deeply; then give time

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A little girl wanted her father to go to the Why is an empty champagne bottle like

ered. He got up the other morning with one

A little Boston girl joyfully assured he mother the other day that she had found out

[POR THE SENTINEL.]

ity of his employes and the avarice of wandering beggars; men who worked for him never wished to leave his service for he

tion and perversely neglect to cause a notice of the transaction to be inserted in the newspapers. Thus a lamentable habit of generesity sadly reduced the ultimate amount of crowning financial weakness: He paid his debts. Strange infatuation! He was a noble father, and one greatly beloved by his children: but when his sons, who in nities for obtaining plunder in a respectable way-that he did not involve himself in fraudulent and reckless speculations, and then, at the proper time, deftly deeding failure and retire in respected opulence to the enjoyment of a princely fortune wrung from a disgusting horde of poor and seedy creditors-when we remember how that fond parent failed to take advantage of any of the shrewd and honorable devices whereby he might have secured enormous wealth and we, escaping our disreputable existence. might now bask in the sunlight of unboundparasites-when the criminality of our impoverished condition and the scorn of so ciety weigh upon us in all their enormity, with the words of Solomon wringing in hate him: how much more do his friends go far from him? he pursueth them with

was ungenerous and unmanly to take advan-

none of that clever business tact that en-

cry out with Cain, "My punishment is greater than I can bear!" Now all this is an humiliating confession but before honor is humility, and it will serve to show how circumstances, rather one of those whose "friends go far from him." Observation and the chastenings of a hard experience have humbled me to that degree that I find myself under deep conviction; and I expect through sincere repentance and the leading of a new life finally to emerge from among the proscribed and take my place with the purse-proud, gilded and gaudy butterflies of the day. Oh, delectable consummation! to base my title to respect upon the acquisition of pelf, and be received as an equal by that envied and graceless rabble of money-changers who are indeed the earth's elect! I do not think I exalt myself to any undue ecstacy with these great expectations, for, though I am naturally a man of spirit, the afflictions suffered through my crime of poverty have rendered me as meek as Moses and a very Uriah Heep in humility. Ax-Handle Crossus, Esq., the celebrated

my father, and who knew me well, a few newspaper article as having recently made a munificent gift to a noted literary institer of my pride—as a last resort, applied to be glad to aid the unfortunate son of his old friend. Vain hope! for, with chilling words duct, and that the fact of my remaining poor so long evinced that I was either immoral or contemptible. I thanked him very kindly and meekly retired from his presence -I trust a wiser and better man-mentally calling down blessings upon his head for such timely and tangible sympathy.

an honored success and noble fame, and re-

Man Covered up Forty Feet Deep in

The children all ran, screaming, to the

the handles." CONCERNING LOBSTERS.—Next to the egg. there is no shell fish more edible than the ment in the health of the people. of doors for several months

> rounds, which may, perhaps prove efficacious A NOVEL EYE-STONE.-To remove for-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 38, 1871.

changed to Vineyard Haven.

S. Guyer for Kansas newspapers. Missouri wives have had their prop-

crity exempted from husband's executions. Princess Louise, of England, is not his jokes, that our excessively erudite contemporary a Presbyterian, but to be married in Lent.

Yesterday was celebrated by the temperance organizations of Washington with enthusiastic public meetings.

The last journalistic foundling is Bridgeport sheet named "You know how it is Yourself." We do not want to know.

David Lewis, Esq., of Huntington, for some forty years a Sheriff of this county. and universally respected, died a few days

Two new and very elegant sleeping cars are to be placed in a few days on the

through express route from New York to

place they will have a Ritch debate.

ticket they "will repudiate his society."

"E" Mr. H. H. Barbour, of the Hartford Pat, called upon us yesterday on his way

over here.

13° The Standard says that a new Bone Fertilizing Company has been formed in Bridgeport. There is an excellent field for i operation among the dry bones of the Ston- field

Dr. Isaac Rowell, late of San Fransco, provided in his will that his skeleton town. be wired well together and delivered to his widow if she desired. In this way he would become "bone of her bone."

13 The Western Union Telegraph Company delivered to the New York Tribune the other day a dispatch of two thousand words, town. over a thirty-five hundred mile direct circuit, the rate of twenty-five words per minute. Cornwall

Tenth District—D. B. Lockwood, Bridge-port, Wount Washington, at 3 o'clock on Sunday | Tenth District—D. B. Lockwood, Bridge-port, Eleventh District—Samuel Sherman, Brooktood at fifty-nine degrees below zero, and

ournal, the Odd Fellows' Ball at White very odd names; as Mrs. A-d-s, Miss S m-r, Miss B-x-r, Miss B-k-e, and Mrs. S-th; all, we should say, ladies of considerable dush.

The fish commissioners of this State, Dr. W. M. Hudson, of Hartford, and R. G. Pike, of Middletown, have engaged a large apply of salmon eggs for hatching this pring in the Connecticut river. Any person desirous of obtaining these eggs can have any number

13 Among the "large hogs deemed worthy of notice" which have been killed in South Branford this winter, the New Haven Register names some of the most respectable people of that place, as : "Miss P. Linsley, 306 lbs.: A. Talmadge, 416; W. Gilbert, 451; Wm. D. Ford, 452, and Mrs. J. Child-

Lottie Fowler predicted a terrible lisaster to the suspender shop in Waterbury S. Bartram. on a certain day; so about thirty of the operatives refused to go to work that day, and three of those who did resume labor were so frightened by some unusual racket that they jumped out of the windows and made -pectacles of themselves.

The SENTINEL has "one of those skulls" which is not soft enough to be penetrated by the following "joke" in the last | Hoyt. number of the Derby Transcript, except "by a surgical process" The Herald, times, and Tribune to

Are nothing worth compared with thee The Transcript edited by you Will now in darkness well the three."

piece of Beacon Falls scandal : Mr. E. B. W. Hitchcock is one of the inone of the "crusty" sort.*

-[*Since writing the above we have discovered that Mr. Hitchcock has a son, so we infer he is a

"Infer" is good.

It is well known that our fellow-citizen, the Hon. E. A. Woodward, has repeatedly expressed his desire to retire from political life and his inflexible determination to accept no nomination for any office in this political campaign; but as he is constantly receiving personal inquiries in regard to receiving personal inquiries in regard to the subject, we write this, at his request, to announce that this purpose will be persist-

The town of Westfield, Mass., with six thousand inhabitants, has fifty-two liquor shops—one to each one hundred and twenty-five persons. The sales at these places amount to about one hundred and ninety thousand dollars per year—enough to buy several hundred dwellings houses at the buy several hundred dwellings houses at the buy several hundred dwelling houses, at the average Westfield prices. In three of four years, at this rate, the value of all the houses in Westfield, will be spent in this way.

In the way while the large when the la

contemporary" temporarily editing an "ex-ressively crudite" journal in Derby. He says he was on the "N. York Rail Road," wherever that is, lately, "when the snow cascaded on either side of the track six feet

d" where the track is six feet high and named Gould was pobled of

the 10.15 train, on the New York and New Cornwall.

[continued.]
The blacksmith shop in who bught iron parts are made greated a large trip harmonarge of Alfred Shepley, a second street The name of Holmes Hole has been lise; but Gould drove him of hanged to Vineyard Haven. lated himself on his escape from robbed. After the train not started he six men. his pocket-book, and got off at and returned to find the rogue.

our late notice of Mark Twain, says :

on Tuesday of last week

on the platform of a car,

The SENTINEL must have one of those skulls, into which, as Sydney Smith says, you can only get a joke 'by a surgical process.'" we spoke of those "to whom the purity of tention. All the "fly wheels," or driving our literature and the dignity of the jour- wheels, above eight feet in diameter, are Board of Directors are men of well-estabnalistic craft are matters of any interest." cast in sections and then bolted strongly to-

one of the most widely known and highly twenty feet in diameter with a face four esteemed merchants of the metropolis, died feet wide. The facing of one of these at his home, on Saturday morning, Feb. fly wheels is an interesting process. With 11th, aged 69. He was a warm friend of the aid of a small stationary engine, the Sunday Schools, and an exceeding racy and wheel is picked off the ground and hung in The Rev. C. H. Riggs, a graduate of interesting Sunday School speaker; a past the lathe by two men, as though it were a Rutgers College, and a practical printer, has sionate lover of music, and a strong sup- toy. The chisel is fixed and the lathe issued a prospectus for a weekly paper at porter of every effort to raise the standard started. With no further attention, except of church singing. He was affectionate, a general oversight, the chisel plows its way genial, and frank in all his communications across the face. The process is a slow one; Bro. Dunham, of the New Britain with those about him; and was equally es- and the last cut must be finished without Be word has gone on a trip to San Francisco. teemed for his sterling business qualities, his stopping, or the iron in cooling would shrink We wish him a pleasant journey and safe acts of Christian philanthropy and his social from the chisel, and an inevitable ridge and private virtues.

partment relative to improvements of the which the lathe can be readily attached at According to the Stamford Advocate Housatonic river and the harbor of New any time. Near this lathe stands its counif somebody does not Dodge the question at Haven. Gen. Warren, the officers of engi-terpert, in the form of a perpendicular drill, the next meeting of the Lyceum in that neers in charge, reports that in New Haven into which a cylinder twenty feet long and harbor there should be a channel dredged ten feet in diameter can be placed. In antwo hundred feet wide, and to a depth of other part of the room is a machine lathe The colored men of Bridgeport, have fourteen feet at mean low water up to the that will turn a piece of iron fifty-two simed a Republican club, and resolved that wharves. He recommends an appropriation inches in diameter and eight feet long; a if any colored man votes the Democratic of \$75,000 for improving New Haven har horizontal drill that will hore one of the bor, and of \$24,500 for the improvement of largest cylinders with the ways attached the upper bars of the Housatonic river, so as I without it being removed in the operation 13 A siloon keeper in Wolcottville sold to secure a draught of seven feet up to and a plane which will admit a casting four quor to two boys, aged respectively eight Derby He also submits a project for the feet wide and twenty feet long. Here all the ad thirteen years, and they got intoxicated. | construction of a breekwater for the perma-parts of the large engines and pumps are Does any man say that wretch ought not to nent improvement of the entrance to the fitted, adjusted, united and polished; the

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

New Canaan, where the temperance peo- District met in Franklin Hall, Bridgeport, are mounted and receive their finishing bury, were visited, on the sixtieth anniver ple celebrated Washington's Birth Day last on Thursday, to nominate a candidate for member of Congress, Mr. Geo. F. Tracy called the convention to order. The Hon-The Bridgeport Standard, of last week, Robbins Battell, of Norfolk, was appointed we now ascend to the solutions we find about fifty men employed in putting mentioned the Norwalk Bulletin. It is strange temporary Chairman, and Benjamin Wright, how many Norwalk papers the Standard of Greenwich, George N. Ells, of Norwalk, knows about that have never been heard of and George H. Welch, of Torrington, temporary Secretaries

> The following committees were appointed: ON CREDENTIALS. Tenth District-Chas. E. Plumb, Trumbull.

> Ticelfth District—B. S. Jacobs, Stamford.
> Fifteenth District—J. F. Calhoun, Torringirteenth District-E. M. Smith, Water-S renter ath. District - I. W. Brooks, Goshen

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Serente oth District -- George H. Wheaton. ON RESOLUTIONS

Tirelfth District-D. L. Millard, Norwalk.

Fifteenth District-Philip Chapin, New Serenteenth District-I. W. Weeks Goshen

The committee on credentials reported Plains was attended by some people with the following delegates present from this

W. Knowlton, Henry More-

Fairfield-Charles B. Wakeley, F. A. Bartram, Allen Nichols, Franklin Smith.

Huntington—D. W. Plumb, Henry Glover.

Monror—Benjamin Burr, C. B. Wheeler.

Weston-Charles Crofut, Morris W. Sal-Westport--Thomas R. Lees, D. A. Salmon. FLEVENTH DISTRICT.

Dimbury—H. L. Reed, C. H. Hoyt, B. B. Booth, John Tweedy. Bethel-H. H. Baird, Frederick Judd. Brookfield-Samuel Sherman, A. Northrop. Newtonn-James N. Lake, Daniel B. Hawley, Silas X. Beers, Wm. B. Prindle.

**Ridgefield—Jared N. Olmstead, Hiram K.

Scott, Chas. W. Slosson, Samuel M. Smith. Redding—F. A. Sanford, B. F. Banks, D. Sherman--John E. Northrop, George A.

TWELFTH DISTRICT Normalk-tico. N. Ells, Alfred H. Camp.

the company is indebted to his skill. Under article abound in this as well as in your own the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of their regard to the cadets as a testimonial of the cadets as a Stamford—Albert Seely, P. S. Jacobs, S. C. Fessenden, Chas. Wardwell. Darien-Charles Brown, Edward O. Page.

Wright, Lyman Mead, Stephen G. White. New Camera-James Patterson, Noah W. Wilton-Israel M. Bullock, Thomas Lara-

Greenwich-Joseph E. Russell, Benjamin

Litchfield County was represented by the following prominent men, among others: George A. Hickox, editor of the Litchfield Enquirer; Hiram Goodwin, of Barkhamp-The Valley Indez has the following stead; Reuben Rockwell, Colebrook; S. N. Pettibone, New Hartford: O. R. Fyler, Torrington: Wm. L. Gilbert, Winsted: J. S. stitutions of the place. Mr. H., though a Terrell and George H. Noble, New Milford; bachelor somewhat advanced in years, is not George Pierpont, Plymouth: L. W. Cutler. George Pierpont, Plymouth; L. W. Cutler, Watertown; A. C. Randall, Canaan; Geo. H. Wheaton and J. Q. Adams, Cornwall; Robbins Battell, Norfolk; Joseph Cables, Salisbury.

The permanent organization was effected

with the following officers:

Henry Hoyt, Danbury; D. L. Millard, Norwalk; Gideon H. Welch, Torrington; N. Taylor Baldwin, Plymouth; I. W. Brooks,

We now come to the first floor of the ma-

Norwalk Iron Works

NORWALK INDUSTRIES

chine shop, where all engines larger than The Derby Transcript, in referring to ten-inch cylinder, and all pumps above No. 6, are made. This department employs forty men, and is in charge of Mr. Stephen St. John, for many years foreman in the Allaire and the Atlantic Iron Works, where he manufactured the engines of the steamships Puritan and Tennessee. Some of the We beg your pardon, Bro. Bacon; when machinery on this floor deserves special atgether. As we enter the room from the blacksmith shop one of these is revolving in Mr. Lucius Hart, of New York city, a mammoth lathe which will swing a wheel would be formed where the new cutting began. To provide against this, in case i The Secretary of War has transmit- should become necessary to stop the main ted to the House of Representatives copies engine while the last cutting is being made, of the reports on file in the Engineer De- an auxiliary engine has been erected to

> a ten ton elevator to the store room above. up the smaller pumps and engines. This department is superintended by Mr. Morris thrown from his carriage Botticher, formerly of the Allerton Iron Works, and a man of large experience as a machinist. Here, as everywhere throughout the establishment, is found the best machinery that experience could select, the perfection of their work being very largely dependent upon the character of the tools. Most of these bear the mark of Pratt, Whitney & Co., of Hartford, or the Ames Manufacturing Company, of Chicopee, parties dertook to strain her. who bear the highest reputation in the man-Steam from the main boilers is applied, and and sailed Thursday morning from Boston. diers, more than one-half of whom sleep in District—L. W. Cutler. Water, they are obliged to draw water from a depth volume to a certain elevation. The parts 63 females. fresh hot or cold water; so that there is nor a reasonable demand that can be made upon such an instrument which this com-

south end of the room, where the engines

cannot fulfill with certainty The perfect system which is practiced Bridgeport-David B. Lockwood, Sidney throughout the whole concern, is particularly illustrated in the management of the numerous small tools which belong to the company. These are louned to the men, and a charge of the same made against the borrower's name. When the workman is through with any tool, he returns it, Stratford—Lewis Coe, G. H. Hollister.

Trumbull—C. E. Plumb, James R. Middle and gets credit for it opposite the charge. Thus each man is made responsible for what are in his possession, and any particular tool, by reference to this account, can be found at any time if wanted. This tool room is at one end of Mr. Botticher's machine room, being separated from it only by

pany, if they understand the conditions.

nain building is the brass finishing room, in charge of Mr. Edward E. Frost, where all the fine metal parts are finished and polished. His machinery and materials are those usually used for such work; and for much of the beauty and elegance displayed | To the Editor of the Sentinel. in the embellishment of their productions his care also is the stock room, from which locality, and we have often been disgusted for him. all the bolts, rivets, wire, etc., are distribution with the persistency with which they some-

We have now seen the whole process of like eloquence on the virtues of what they Mystic, Saturday. A little son of Julius manufacture, from the rough metal, which have to offer. It becomes evident that these Winkleman, only three months old, who is stored upon the dock, to the finished en- fellows having learned their lesson from was suffering from a cold, was put to bed gine or pump, mounted upon a platform in some circular, know but little aside from with several wrappers around him, and durthe store room and protected from the dust what that circular has taught them, and like ing the night was smothered. by a canvas covering—a thing of beauty too men who made use of great sounding words spotless for human hands to touch, and al- without knowing their meaning, appear most too magnificent for mortal eyes to look simply ridiculous. A good joke was lately upon But in all these processes which have played on one of these agents who had culminated in this triumph of skill and an article of "patent medicine" to sell, by a genius, there has been a force at work to lady in this place. He had extolled the which as yet no credit has been given. In medicine, pronounced it infallable, and cited the rear of the main building, but nearly a long list of disease which had been cured centrally located on the premises, is, we by it. She listened patiently to the end and think every one will admit, one of the most said, "Now sir, I have a difficulty which interesting, as it certainly is one of the most troubles me occasionally, and which I have pleasant and handsomely furnished rooms tried in vain to remove. If you can assure in the whole establishment. This is the en- me that your remedy will prove efficacious, gine room. At one side stands one of their I will take one bottle." "All right, what is fifty horse power engines, a marvel of beau- your difficulty?" "Well, I had my feelings ty, a type of the power and progress of the injured this morning, and would like to take nineteenth century, and the embodiment of something to cure it." He vamoosed. Callthe mechanical genius of twenty hundred ing at the next house, the same rigmarole years. As we listen to its low steady was repeated to a person who knows a thing breathings, it seems to repeat to us the or two. The same list of diseases were long story of its ancestry—the history of named, and infallibility claimed. The listhe struggle, interminable, exhausting and tener stated that she also had a serious comirrepressible, between mind and matter. It plaint which all prescriptions had heretofore whispers to us of the surprise and delight of failed to effect. If he could assure her of the first discoverer of the elasticity of steam its positive healing power she would take the brst discoverer of the elasticity of seems its positive licating power six would not also out such permission, for each week after such act shall be deemed a separate and whose genius shines down upon to day; of years I have invariably lost my appetite so SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the Street the first practical application of this discov- soon as my dinner was swallowed, and ery by Hero, whose Æolipile, invented just frightened at my condition embrace the optwo thousand years ago, (a revolving toy, portunity to remedy it. The door slammed the City Attorney for prosecution.

Adopted by the Board of Councilmen of the city of South Norwalk, Feb. 20th, 1871. and impelled by steam issuing from an orifice) was doubtless the wonder of the age; One of those distressing accidents-death of the steam windmill of Branca which as- by fire, which strikes terror to the heart as vention of the piston and cylinder by Papin,

tonished the seventeenth century; of the in- no other casualty can, took place on Wednesday, of last week, in Philadelphia. The or Savery, or Newcomen, or some one else victim was Mrs. Wm. Ogden a resident here, two generations later; and of the many but who was on a visit to the above named charges and improvements by which, age city. The circumstances are briefly as fol-after age, it has developed from an uncouth, lows. A niece, daughter of Mr. Lewis Ranbeautiful, convenient and powman. This engine is in charge
Palmer, and has a fourteen-inch
thirty two-inch struke, and is o inch strake, and is life until her parents who had been telefed by two bollers of seventy horse power.

By attaching a Richards Indicator it has been proved to consume but three and a seriously that death resulted in a few hours half pounds of coal per horse power per afterward. The remains were brought to 70 years.

place on Saturday. The event has bro reasonably ask. On the other side of the engine room is one of the company's forty horse power force pumps, with which the whole premises are supplied with water.

The offices of the company are on the carried over a large social circle.

From late accounts, Mr. H. R. Treadwell was in Florence, Italy, and quite well.

Capt. Charles Elwood starts this week for

second floor at the south end of the main another trip across the Atlantic, His destibuilding; and overlook the harbor, the nation this time is Marseilles. France. Contrary to every expectation the late islands and the sound. They are conseniently arranged for communicating with change in temperature with heavy rain on the different departments of the manufac- Saturday, have completely spoiled the tory, and for a general oversight of the sleighing. After the smart shower at 11 A. whole establishment. The general man- M., one needed a boat of tolerable size to navigate the streets of Westport. agement is in charge of the President, The Old Folks' Concert, on Wednesday Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, in whose hands the business has increased evening of last week, was favorably received

thirty-five per cent. within the last year, by an audience which, but for the weather and seventy-five per cent. within two would have been much larger. Mr. Jim Pinkney has gone South. His years. The President, Vice President and wife has been for some time stopping at

lished business reputations. The following Aiken, Ga., for her health. A dentist will soon set up business in

Secretary and Treasurer—E. J. Hill. Superintendent—John B. Waring. Assistant Superintendent—Ebenezer Hill, To the Editor of the Sentinel. The old market sloop Julia is lying at the Directors--Ebenezer Hill, H. I. Hoyt, G. G. Bishop, F. Belden, H. H. Elwell, E. C. Bissell, W. R. Lockwood, J. J. Cape, E.

HEREABOUTS.

are the present officers of the company :

Vice President-Henry I. Hoyt.

President-Ehenezer Hill

hour, which is, we sl

practical recommend

.The Franklin Telegraph Company .Bishop Simpson preached in the

Elliot Raymond and his wife celebrated their golden wedding in New Canaan, on Monday evening

.A man named Bishop, employed by Seth Mills, of Weston, committed suicide last week on Wednesday night .The Era says that Rev. W. A. Desbri-

een to go through Main street, on Sunday .. The Danbury Acres says that hat-Danbury people go down there every day

. A week ago last Sunday one hundred persons united with the Methodist Episcomachinery being so arranged that the progress of the work towards completion seems pal Church, in Danbury, and sixty-nine to be systematic from the foundry to the

James Wilkes and his wife of Dan strokes, and from whence they are taken by sarv of their marriage last week, by a merry

> paid \$2,500 by the Travelers' Insurance Company, for disability by accident in being .Fred Earl, of Danbury, caught a pike

in Ball's Pond the other day, weighing five

and three quarters pounds, and measuring .The News says that a Danbury young man being advised to take his offending girl to his bosom and she would melt, said he guessed he would let her melt before he un-

uracture of machinists' tools and machinery. Whiting, of Stamford, Lieut. Commander Records. There should be, at least, a record At the north end of this room all the pumps in the U.S. Navy, received orders to go to of those who gave up their lives for the holy manufactured are put to a practical test. Paris on special business last Monday week, cause. Norwalk must honor her dead sol-

of twenty-two feet and force it through a vital statistics of Stamford for 1870. Whole bellious states, and many of them in unguage which indicates their power; so that number of births, 239; of these 111 were known graves. What shall be done by the not a pump leaves the establishment which males, 124 females. Sex not returned, 1. citizens of this ancient town that the memo-Tenth District-D. B. Lockwood, Bridge- cannot be warranted to raise water to any Marriages, whole number, 66. Deaths, ries of those who fell in battle may live? possible height, and throw it with a given whole number 114; of these 51 were males, This we can and should do: record in gran-

.The Bridgeport Farmer publishes the made of different material to suit salt or following vital statistics of that city for 1870. remains are mouldering in the dust all over Sixteenth District -S. T. Baldwin, New hardly a purpose for which a pump is used, females, 385; sex not reported, 13. Whole the survivors of the war as any that we owe number of marriages, 224. Whole number to kindred who have passed away from earth. of deaths reported, 214; males, 112; fe- It is a greater duty, for they died for others

count of an accident which occurred on the premises of Mr. C. M. Barras, at Coscob, on Saturday week. A heavy blast was discharged, when a fragment of rock weighing over three hundred pounds was thrown upon the roof of his house, ten rods distant, and To the Editor of the Sentinel. smashing the chimney fell through the roof

.On Saturday, 11th inst., two citizens ing, were caught in the ice and carried out present. The Misses Downes' of Westport, into the sound. Lieut. Ray, of the 8th were present with twenty-two young misses, United States Infantry, stationed at David's all members of their school. The dancing Island, went to the rescue, but got hopelessly was kept up till 12 o'clock, when the young entangled himself in the ice, and could not misses were escorted by the cadets to the return. They were out all night, and nearly spacious dining-room, where a bountiful supperished with the cold. They were rescued per was provided for them. The young on Sunday by a party of their companions, misses were very tastefully dressed, and exafter having been exposed to the storm for pressed themselves very much pleased with

Westport.

times urge a sale, dwelling with machine-

as high a Westport on Friday, and the funeral took

Five Mile River.

wharf, surrounded by ice. You may like to know a little of her history. She was built at Nyack in the year 1836, by Capt. Alfred Seely, who during the voyage home caught a severe cold which finally resulted in his death. His widow kept her running for a time, and then sold her to Capt. W. C. Sammis. He was captain of her seven years, and then sold her to Capt. A. Dibble, who Methodist Church, at Stamford, last Sab-kept her sailing over the usual route from Five Mile River to New York and home again for a number of years, at the end of New Canaan Railroad last month than were which his brother, L. Dibble, thought to purchase her, but he soon tired of it and was glad to sell her back again to her former owner. Capt. Sammis. He in turn again sold her to Capt. Allen, of Bridgeport, who kept her running some time, and then dis-

old Julia, may she live to be an hundred say, of New Canaan, was the only person years old. Rev. G. Haulenbeck, who has so faithfully labored for the last three years in the M. E. Church in this place, will soon be ing is so brisk in Bethel that about seventy obliged to change his field of labor, according to the rules of Conference. He, together with his people are holding a series of meetings, which have already resulted in some good. In this case pastor and people are as one in heart, and they feel as if they could hardly submit to the rule which will sever

posed of her to Capt. H. Lockwood, who

will probably commence his weekly trips as

soon as spring opens. Good luck attend the

Mr. Rile will soon remove his canning LADIES' LIST.

Bush, Miss Vesta Ann
Ceegan, Catharine
Foot, Mrs Martha
Harney, Mrs Emma
Nach Miss Lumb business to Greenwich, and has sold the premises he now occupies to Mr. Robert Raymond, to engage in the coal and lumber business, as did his father years ago. Success to him

their connection.

A Soldiers' Monument.

Abbott, W O, Agen Albin, F P Arnoid, Geo R Bearse, Lathrop L Clark, Joseph Curtis, Edwin Eldridge, Rev T Fletcher, Mr Hyatt, Horace G Hanford, H A S Huntington, D To the Editor of the Sentinel Leaving out deserters, of whom there were fifty-nine, Norwalk sent to the front six hundred and fifty-one enlisted men, eighty-four of whom died at the front in their line of duty one hundred and nine were wounded more or less severely; thirty were injured for life while upon special duty and long marches. We are sorry to say that there is no record of the names of the six hundred The Advecate reports that Captain and fifty-one enlisted men upon the Town The Advocate publishes the following graves upon battle-fields all over the late reite or marble the names and heroic deeds of and for country. We appeal to the soldiers | 18-tf of Norwalk to commence immediately a movement, the object of which shall be to consummate, on next Decoration Day, a plan to secure funds to erect a monument to our A Brick Dwelling House near the Depot.' Also the upper part of a house on Cross Street, near Old Field Read. Also a house on Van Zandt Avenue Down Town. Apply to DUDLEY P. ELY, At the Bank.

Weston. Mr. A. B. Corbusier, the celebrated teacher of dancing, gave a sociable on Wednesday evening last, at the Weston Boarding School of New Rochelle, who were out duck shoot. There were some one hundred and fifty the affair. The cadets say they would like to have Mr. Corbusier give a sociable here every week The Goodsell Quadrille Band of Bridgeport, furnished music. Mr. Corbusier Agents for the sale of every conceivable will be presented with a handsome ring by

A sad case of accidental death occurred at

City of South Norwalk.

An Ordinance relative to the erection of Buildings.
Be it enacted by the Board of Councilmen of the city of South Norwalk:
SEC. 1. That no person shall erect, add to, move or place, any building, of which the outer walls and the outer covering of the roof are composed of wood, cloth, or paper material, except privies, within the follow-ing limits in this city, to wit: From West avenue one hundred and fifty feet each side of Main street to Elizabeth street; from Franklin street, one hundred and fifty feet each side of Washington street to the harbor; on Rail Road Place, from a point one hundred and fifty feet south of the line of Clay street to Washington street; provided permission has not been obtained from said Board of Councilmen.

SEC. 2. Any person who shall erect, add SEC. 2. Any person who shall erect, add to, move, or place any such building without permission of said Board of Councilmen, shall forfeit and pay to the Treasurer of said city, for the use of said city, the sum of fifty dollars; and the further sum of not more than fifty dollars for every week that such building shall remain without such permission; and it is hereby provided that the continuance of any such building withthe continuance of any such building with-

Commissioners to examine into all violations of this ordinance, and report the same to Attest: WALTER T. BUCKINGHAM, City Clerk. Approved Feb. 22d, 1871.

DUDLEY P. ELY, Mayor.

MARRIED. In New York city, Feb. 20, by the Rev. Edwin F. Jones, Mr. Charles Heath and Miss Ellen A. Van Tyne, both of this city.
In Norwalk, Feb. 15, at the residence of John H. Quintard, by the Rev. Samuel Dunham, Mr. Harmon Gilbert, of Wilton, and Miss Mary E. Quintard, of

LOCAL NOTICES. A few more Caps at 70c. Spring styles

r car load, at Raymond Brothers.

Hot Soda Water rather puts it in the shade.

Brummell's Cough Drops, an excellent ar-

ticle for colds. For sale by S. F. Peck,

Jujube Paste, for irritation of the throat.

coughs, colds, &c. For sale by S. F. Peck,

Dr. Simms, the well-known eloquent and

amusing lecturer, of New York, will de-

liver a free lecture, at Norwalk Hall, on

Friday evening of this week, The subject

will be Physiognomy, or Nature, Mind and

Beauty The lecture will be splendidly il-

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Sufferers from Blind or Bleeding Piles

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tressing of all complaints. See advertisement

List of Letters

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
H McMahon, G J

Persons calling for the above letters will please

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Agent Lane, Patrick
Murray, Frederick
R Metager, Frank
rop L Reed, L
h Russell, James T
n Roed, George
V T Ruscoe, Cyrus
Sweezy, Perry A
A S Thompson, John V

Persons calling for the above letters will please

Notice.

Notice.

Lost.

To Rent.

THREE HOUSES, on Woodward avenue, opposite the residence of Hon. E. A. Woodward. Possession given on the first of April. Inquire at office of Fairfield County Fire Insurance Company. 11-tf

Splendid Offer.

Dissolution.

Real Estate for Sale.

Commissioners Notice.

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The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Jacob Turk, 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 store of Cholwell J. Gruman, in said Norwalk, on the 11th day of April, 1871, and on the 10th day of June, 1871, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

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

Dated at Norwalk, this 11th day of February, A. SAMUEL E. OLMSTEAD, WILLIAM K. LEWIS, 14-4t Commissioners

Notice.

To the Probate Court of the District of Norwall

THE undersigned, an insolvent debtor, residing Norwalk, in said district, and whose estate now in settlement, in said court, under the "Act the settlement of estates, testate, intestate, and solvent," and the several acts in addition to and alteration and amendment thereof, respectfully as the court that an allowance be made him out of setate for the pecessary support of himself and in

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

District of Norwalk, Probate Court, ss. Feb. A, 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 two weeks before said day of hearing, and that
such other and further notice be given of the matters
aforesaid, as assigned by law.

18-4: GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

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Davien Depot, Conn.

lost Reliable Companies

Dated February 4, 1871.

South Nerwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

LARGE, old-fashioned GOLD LOCKET

MY wife, Sarah J. Tuttle, having left my bed and board, all persons are forbid giving her credi on my account.

ORRIN A. TUTTLE.

n my account.
South Norwalk, Feb. 28, 1871.

LADIES LIST.

a Hathaway, Miss Katie
Pollard, Mrs Phebe
L Vanderbilt, Miss Ida

Northrop, James
Plasberg, Emil
Shepherd, Joseph
Sager, Rev C
Shephard, Lewis B
Smith, Mr T
Watkins, Wm A

M. WILCOX, P. M

in our paper. - Warerly.

Norwalk, February 21, 1871

Abbott, W O, Agent

February 21, 1871:

Adams, Chas H Beers, C F Benedict, Linus S

REV. MR. DAVIS. The Drink of all Drinks is S. F. Peck's OF HARTFORD. Hot Soda Water.

Grain, Feed and Flour, by the bag, barrel, LOCKWOOD'S HALL.

Sunday, February 26, 1871, S. F. Peck's Root Beer still sells, but his at 104 A. M. and 8 P. M.

UNIVERSALIST MEETING.

The public generally are invited to attend. 15-16

Protracted Meetings.

ADVENT HALL.

day, March 5.

Presching by Elder H. Pratt.

Subjects: The Fulfillment of Prophecy; The Coming and Reign of Christ; The Resurrection and Coming Jedgment; The Saints Reward, and Faith, Repentance, Obedience, and kindred doctrines, as pentance, Obedience, and kindred doctrines, as taught in the Scriptures.

The object of these meetings is to awaken an interest in the mind of the public regarding God's Holy Word (which "shall judge you in the last day,") endeavoring to lead sinners to accept of salvation freely offered, and to encourage and strengthen such as are in the way of life.

All are cordially invited to attend. Seats free.

et for a long time, and so long, people will need a good remedy-Renne's Pain-Killing FOR SALE Magic Oil is just what the people need, to cure headache, rheumatic, neuralgic, and other painful complaints. Sold by Druggists. AT COST.

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South Norwalk, Conn I. S. TUTTLE

Carriage Remaining in the Post Office, at South Norwalk,

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A number of second-hand Extension Top Carriages, Buggies, Business Wagons and Rocka-

New Carriages and Business Wagons constantly on hand or made to order.

Call and examine them. I will sell cheap, as I wish to get them out of my way. Repairing and General Black

smithing done with neatness and dispatch. South Norwalk, Feb. 16, 1871.

New Store

New Goods. DIGHT REV. J. J. CLINTON, of the M. E. Zion Connection, will preach in the Town Hall, on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 10:30 A. m. and 7 p. m. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

15-1t* RAYMOND & DICKENS.

Having taken a store in the

A S Charles Finch, formerly in my employ as hack driver, has been discharged, this is to notify people that he does not represent me; and persons are hereby forbid trusting him on my account.

15-31°

LORENZO SCOFIELD. NEW BRICK BLOCK ON MAIN ST.

as a keepsake, marked with initials "W.P.
8." and "S. S." The finder will be rewarded by returning it to E. V. A. Chichester. It was probably lost near Miss Hogan's school.

Choice Groceries and Provisions, SOMETHING

FLOUR. FEED. GRAIN. &c.. TWO Dwelling Houses on Flax Hill. Possessic given at any time. Enquire of JOHN H. KNAPP, At his residence. all of the best quality and at the lowest prices possible

South Norwalk, Dec. 15, 1870 SAPPHO

Initial Paper, 35 CENTS PER BOX.

— A T — M. R. A. K. COMSTOCK, of New Canaan, offers to sell his Planing Mill, Grist Mill and Store House, with Steam Engine and Machinery complete, at the low figure of \$9,000. For particulars inquire at the Travelers' Insurance Office, South Norwalk. 13-6t DENNIS PLATT. SELLECK'S.

FOR SALE Sixteen Building Lots

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Knapp & Dickerman, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts of the firm will be settled by the undersigned.

ALFRED KNAPP,
ASAHEL DICKERMAN.
South Norwalk, Feb. 1, 1871.

18-3t Will be offered for sale at Auction, on Wednesday, February 15th, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the premises at Five-Mile River. See maps. The subscriber also NEWH HOUSE and Lot on Ely's Neck, worth A twelve hundred dollars. Will take less—one thousand can remain. A new House and Lot on Concord Street, will sell this for less than cash cost, \$300 only to be paid. Bufiding Lots on road to Keyser's Island and Wilson's Point, opposite splendid ground ot Mr. Ingrsoll and Gov. Woodward, and on Woods Street, Jerusalem Hill. One hundred dollars a lot only need be paid down, ballance on mortgage. Apply to HENRY C. ELY, City of South Norwalk, 2-tf or by letter to NATHAN C. ELY, New York. FOR RENT

The following property located near Five-Mile River, to wit: The celebrated watering place known as RO-TON POINT; also, four separate Dwelling Houses and Lots; also, his Farm of one hundred acres, to a good tenant, on shares; also, one Stone Quarry at Wilson's Cove, in working order. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, or of Wm. T. Craw, at his office in South Norwalk.

Norwalk, Jan. 30, 1871. Norwalk, Jan. 30, 1871.

Situation Wanted. SINGLE man, who is working in one hours in the evening, and would like to emplo them in writing or bookkeeping, single or doubl entry, as he is a good accountant; or in a law-yer's office, as a copyist. Can translate German, French, or Latin into English, or do anything that may be expected from a man who claims to have had a classical education. Was clerk during the war in Gen. Saxton's office, and for 11 months detailed to Prof. Floyd, in Beaufort, C. Address Lieut. A. B., at the office of this paper, or at the drug store of F. B. Purdy. 18-8t

Real Estate For Sale IN WESTPORT. NE Cottage House and two acres of land, situ

ated on Prospect Hill, in the town of Westport, manding a beautiful view of Long Island Sound. Also, nine acres of land, situated near the Compo school house. Fifteen acres opposite Sturger Dock, about 1,000 feet of water front, sufi able for a first-class residence. Also, twenty-five acres on Franklin avenue and Washington street, in lots to suit purchasers. Inquire of E. P. SMITH.

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From 10 to 15 cents per pound

In like proportion.

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TORAL CHURCH.-Main street near cas' Hotel. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 13 M. Rev. H. N. Dunnine, Pastor. BAPTIST TABBREACLE. - Main street. Hours of sec vice, 10% A. H.; 7 P. H.; Sunday school, 18 H. Rev. JOHN DATIES, Pastor.

10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 13 M. Rev. Dan-PRI. A. GOODSBLL, Paster. ADVENT CHURCE-Hall over Bennett's Store, Washington street. Hours of service \$36 p. m.; 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. Elden Jours

NORWALK. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Church Square

Rev. WM. C. MEADE, D. D., Rector. Hours of service, 10 a. m.; 7 P. m.; Sunday school, 1335 P. m. Szcown M. E. Chunch.—Corner West and Mott rennes. Rev. I. Simmons, Pastor. Hours of serrice, 10% a. m.; \$ P. m.; Sabbath school between Lecture Room at 7 P. M. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Church Square.

Rev. Samuel Dunnam, Pastor. Hours of service 10% a. m.; 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 to 1 p. m. avenue and Chapel street. Rev. PRIER SHITH, Parsh Priest. Hours of service, 8 a. H.; 19% a. H.; 3% Hass every morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Church Square. Rev. G. W. GATES, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; N : Sunday school, 13 M. M. E. ZION CHURCH.-Town Hall, (colored.) Rev CHRISTOPHER HUNT, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% a. m.: 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

Mr. Eben Hill is steadily improving. -There was an elopement on Monday orning, the parties returning on Tuesday ne flesh

Mr. Thos. Halpine, the express messenger who was wounded at Albany, is rapidly recovering

very pleasant reception at her father's, on Saturday evening. -There is to be a protracted meeting at

-Mrs. Tryphena Jarvis, nee Ferris, held à

Advent Hall next week, a notice of which appears in our advertising columns. -The Right Rev. J. J. Clinton, of the Zion M. E. Church, is to preach at the Town

Hall, next Sunday forenoon and evening. -All soldiers and sailors are requested to meet at the room of the Y. M. C. A., Gazette

Building, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. -The 6:45 train, on Monday, struck a German named Boghalls, at the down town crossing, throwing him down and breaking his arm and several ribs.

-Our people are under renewed obligations to Commodore White and his energetic agent, Capt. Perkins, for their enterprise in forcing open our channel. -The ball of the Carpenters and Joiners

Union, last Friday evening, was a very enjovable occasion, and the supper at the Old Well Hotel afterward was successful. We

teresting discussion was had on the ques- on the 7:45 train for New York.

yn " What ought to be the attitude of the

-There is a letter in the South Norwalk postoffice, held for postage, addressed to ev. M. Tierney, Episcopal Residence, Provdence, R. I.; and one for Wm. Murphy, Westport, Conn., care of T. B. Wakeman.

-The Congregational people held another last Social of the season," on Tuesday eveing, at the residence of their pastor. These reunions are so popular that we should not "last" ones lasted all sum

r diamond wedding presents are referred to might as well call them genuine. the large and beautiful assortment of stering silver ware and costly jewelry, selected by Mr. C. M. Grumman expressly for that

-A case of cruelty, by a woman within he limits of our city, towards her step-son. boy about ten years old, has been brought We understand that comlaints have been made to the police, and if half the reports are true it is a case that de-

New York vesterday at 3 o'clock, was comired a pistol ball through the window. The all passed within four inches in front of a gentleman residing in our city, who may well congratulate himself upon his escape. -At a meeting of the Board of Directors

ilding immediately, on their lot on Washington street; and Col. P. L. Cunningham, Capt. Wm. H. Ferris, and Mr. John H. Knapp were appointed building committee.

A Lodge of the Degree of Rebecca in defellowship was instituted in the rooms f Our Brothers' Lodge, on the evening of Feb. 8, with the following officers for the ensuing year: N. G. P. G., H. G. Burr: V. B. Northrop; Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Crowe.

-The Fairfield County Insurance Comoany of this city is steadily extending its usiness over the country, by establishing first-class agencies in central localities. The following agents have been appointed within the past week: A. F. Abbott, Waterbury; Hall & Preston, Hartford; and John R. Guy, West Meriden.

-Dr. John Hill, of our city, who was connected with the Binghamton Inebriate Asylum for some time in a professional capacity, has recently obtained judgment in the United States District Court against

that institution for five hundred and eleven dollars salary due him, and interest on the same since 1867, and costs. -There is a bad break in the gas mains mewhere, and the servants of the company cannot detect its locality, on accoun probably, of the frozen condition of the

Should any one discover any indications of its position, they will place the company and the whole community under

place near the freight depot where

se was not seriously hurt. His face, how- paid before April 1st, and to add 1 per cent.

ever, was badly scratched, and there were usions on his head. Mr. thout a scratch. The age to horse or wagon.

-Mr. Alex. Swords, our enterprising news-dealer, is erecting a news office imediately west of the Old Well Hotel, on Washington street, as the building he now occupies is to be demolished to make room for the new Club House and Insurance Building. As Mr. Foote's lease of the premises expires in about two years, at which time the owner, Mayor Ely, contemplates extensive improvements, he could give Mr. Swords possession only until that time; and the latter gentleman is therefore erecting only a temporary structure, in prospect of more convenient and permanent se ons at some future time.

Judge Shipman, of the United States Circuit Court, was served by the United States Marshall of this District, on Monday, the 20th it is not an order to abate the nuisance, and as a very large amount of the material manufactured there is stored on the island it is not probable that the smell proceeding from their will entirely cease, but the manufacture of more of the material will be stopped for the present at least.

-The injunction against the continuance

of the Goose Island nuisance, issued by

-James W. Embury, a noted New York vag, has been stopping at the Old Well Hotel for several days, and playing practical jokes on almost everybody he comes in contact with. One night, just as the Owl train was ready to start, he asked the conductor if he would not wait a minute for him to get Embury not starting immediately for it, he asked him where his trunk was. "It is over to the hotel and the proprietor will not help me bring it over; will not you just step over with me to get it?" was the innocent reply.

-Mr. John H. Keyser has erected a hospital on the corner of Avenue D and Tenth street, New York, and named it the Strangers' Hospital. It has thus far cost him about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and he says "Its mission is to minister to the afflicted, the worthy and friendless, with moderate compensation or gratuitously, as the cases present themselves." Several patients have already been admitted, one being from our city and another from Stamford. We have an interesting account of its dedication, on the 7th inst., prepared expressly for the SENTINEL by a gentlemen who was present, but we are obliged to lav it over for lack of room.

Too Many Suitors.

Chief Officer Tuttle was called upon to morning. Two men wanted to marry one woman, but the woman declined to marry more than one of the men. The man or both. At this stage of the affair, Officer his sufferings. -The new Union School was opened on Tuttle came upon the scene, which was at The Mary Anna, of, Hampden, Me., Capt. Monday morning with one hundred and fif- the depot. Bringing the woman face to Lennan, sailed from South Amboy, bound ty or two hundred scholars. Mr. S. E. Pal- face with her two ardent suitors, he asked to Portland, with coal. On the 2d. inst., mer addressed the children with a few ap- her to designate which, (if either) she de- while off the Highlands of Cape Cod, a -The Ministerial Association last week hearted policeman took charge of the dis- sea compelled her to put back and anchor Monday was well attended; and a long and appointed one, until the pair had departed under Chatham. On the 4th inst., she ex-

dential letter from Mr. John Swallow, of No. 59 Cedar street. New York, to one of our citizens. Although the subject matter is of a strictly private nature, we take the and keep in smooth water; but the wind inliberty to quote some parts of the communication for the benefit of Mr. Swallow's so badly as to render it useless, and the acquaintances about the country

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list the advantage of ordering large package. P. S.-Avoid the postoffice. Have your order securely sealed with wax, and hand it to the nearest railroad station, and pay the charges to the express agent. Should he ask you any questions, tell him you are sending f the First National Bank of this city, on an order for jewelry. At any rate say what uesday, it was voted to erect a new bank you think well, but don't make him acquainted with the real nature of the transaction on any account.

Now we do not like to interfere with any man's private and confidential affairs: but we feel called upon to say that it is notorious that Mr. Swallow's business is conducted in a very loose and unsystematic manner. that he often forgets to make any return for the money sent him, and that whenever he does send a package, by some singular mis-G., Mrs. C. E. Crabb: Secretary, Mrs. E. A. adventure he neglects to enclose anything but sawdust and shavings.

> Common Council. At a meeting of the Board of Common Council, on Monday evening, the Presi dent, Mr. Hanford, was in the chair.

> A petition was received for widening the street called Woodward avenue, from Main street to a point opposite the residence of the Hon. E. A. Woodward. This was referred to the Committee on Streets, and on their reporting favorably upon it, they were

Mr. Guver. Chairman of the Ordinance Committee, reported an ordinance establishing and defining fire limits, which will be found in another column as amended and passed; and also an amendment to the ordinance regarding obstructions on the sidewalks, extending its application, which was

through their Chairman, Mr. Norton, reported a bill, which was adopted, to erect lamp posts at the following points: Four on Main Wilcox's and the city limits north; three on Chestnut street; one on Clay street near Adams' factory; one between the residences of Alfred Knapp & J. J. Cape; one op Spring street, near the Railroad crossing; one in the center of Springwood : one at the intersection of the ns: J. J. Millard, P. H. Nach, Burr Nash, T. Baker, J. Henry

per month on all not paid after the 1st of charter were referred to the Finance Com

Nelson J. Craw C. F. Tolles. D. R. Selleck. John H. Smith. Wm. S. Bouton

The bills of W. R. Tolles, John H. Ferris nd South Norwalk Printing Company, vere ordered paid.

The Barien Seminary. The patrons and friends of the Darie were entertained, on Tuesda evening, with another of those elegant social, musical and literary levees, which are pleasing and popular feature of that institution. There were probably one hundred and fifty persons assembled, by invitation of Miss Rice, the Principal, from Darien, Nor walk, Stamford, New Canaan, and other neighboring towns, representing the most

ntelligent and refined society. The exercises were of the usual character and were quite up to the high standard of inst. This is the first and only injunction the past. The musical part of the enterthat has issued from that court against this tainment was particularly excellent. We auisance, and is but a temporary order. As must mention the very graceful and pretty vocal performances of Misses Kate Curtise and May Bigelow; and also the fine sing ing of Miss Ridgeway, of New York city formerly a teacher in the seminary, who was rapturously applauded by the apprecia tive audience. At the plane, Miss Brooks Miss Rand and Miss Davis won the un bounded admiration of the company by their skill, and reflected great credit upon the institution with which they are connected. Miss Potter gave several of her inimitable recitations, sentimental, instructive and humorous and was reneatedly encored Miss Clara E. Neidhard, of Philadelphia, a his trunk. The conductor agreed to, but pupil in the seminary, and a young lady of many personal attractions and rare accomplishments, read a humorous selection with excellent taste and judgment, and received quite an ovation from the company. The audience were also entertained with some original conundrums, propounded by Mr. J. P. Beach, of Darien; and by readings by Mr. Johnson of that town, who delivered Byron's "Dream." The whole exercises were greatly enjoyed by the company; and the Hon. Mayor of South Norwalk seemed to be particularly captivated by his surround-

> The seminary accommodates now about forty scholars; and we understand the trustees contemplate enlarging the building, to make room for many more who desire to place themselves under the tuition of Miss Rice and her accomplished board of teach-

Distressing Adventure. We have had an interview with Mr. Chas.

Tyrrell, of this city, one of the crew of the ill-fated schooner, Mary Anna, which struck on Nantucket Bar on the evening of settle a rather delicate dispute, on Monday the 14th inst., and who was rescued from the wreck in a perishing condition by a party from the shore. He is now at home, at his father's, Mr. Ira Tyrrell of this city, whom she did not want to marry was big- disabled and suffering with one foot so ger then the man whom she wanted to badly frozen as to occasion serious doubts of marry; and being bigger he informed the his ever regaining the full use of it. And, man whom she wanted to marry that if he considering the fearful ordeal through which married her, or she married him, or both, he passed, he gave an account of the disashe would "knock the head off" him, or her, ter remarkable for its modesty concerning

sired. She chose her mate and the kind- furious wind from the N. W. and a heavy perienced a very heavy squall from the N. W and dragged her anchor about one hundred chain parted-being then about one mile creased to a fierce gale and split the foresail nearly unmanageable from her burden of ice, which made so rapidly that "her ropes were all of a size"; and to get the foresail down they were forced to cut the halyards. The sea ran so high, completely sweeping the decks that they found it impossible to make a harbor. The ice accumulated so that they dared not run off shore, fearing the vessel would become so lumbered and unmanageable as to go down by reason of the weight of ice upon her. They decided lives; the men being completely exhausted by their labors and by the piercing cold. They kept away for Brant Point Light, as being the most likely place to bring them in the vicinity of human aid: and on Saturday evening the 4th inst. she brought up about two miles from the shore of Nantucket. From this time until midnight the sea made a constant breach over the vessel: they were obliged to take to the rigging, and their sufferings were dreadful. Everything movable was washed away, including their boat, and the ice made till it formed a coating two or three feet thick all over her. When the cabin; but early on Sunday morning they were again driven out by the rise of the tide, and spent the whole day on deck, having nothing to eat or drink, with hardly any chance to walk, though they were forced

> Sunday evening they succeeded in kindling a fire in a small cylinder stove which they propped up on the weather side of the deck; but this, in the open air, was of little or no avail against the piercing rigor of the night. Yet by the little warmth thus obtained, and by constant motion, they managed to keep alive. Three of the five on board, who had wet and frozen their feet, suffered beyond all description; one of them had nothing on his feet but stockings, being

anable to get his boots on. During all Sunday they watched, with alernate hope and despair, the fruitless efforts of gallant men who were attempting to come from the shore to their relief. But through the whole day they failed to reach them. The ice was in that treacherous condition which forbade the possibility of traveling upon it, while it was equally impossible to work a boat through it. At dark they made up their minds that all could not live antil daylight, and the steward, who had both feet badly frozen, gave himself up to die, actually bidding good bye to his shipmates. But at about 10 o'clock the sonno of the voices of an approaching party ser a thrill of joy and gratitude to all their eight men, provided with two dories and several long boards, pushed out from the shore, feeling their way cautiously towards places was unfit to bear the weight of the dories, and at such places, the boards came into play; and in some instances they were obliged to take to the dories and pull for it.

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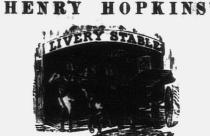
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in Cincinnati, valued at \$639,920. "Why is intoxication like a wash-bowl?" asked Sambo. "Case it am de-basin."

"Are cats good to eat, mother?" "Of course they are, my son-good to eat mice." Our forces captured during the war 25, 783 confederate officers, and 427,722 enlisted

Taking him by and large, it is said that Bret Harte is a tolerably lively opponent in seven-up.

The reason why a piano was not saved a a fire was because none of the firemen could play on it. Anna Story was recently married to Rob-

ert Short. A very pleasant way of making a short story Why is a clergyman like a locomotive

Because you are to look out for him when the bell rings. Texas reports that there is less lawlessness there now than there has been at any time

since the war began. It is reported that an immensely rich silver mine has just been discovered in the Bradshaw district in Arizona.

The ladies give as a reason for marrying for money, that they now seldom find anything else in a man worth having.

A New Yorker was informed just before his marriage that his bride had fallen heir to \$300,000, but he let the ceremony go on just the same.

Signor Bagioli, director of the first Italian pera in this country, and father of the wife of Gen. Sickles, died in New York, on the 12th, aged 84.

Lecturing is not always profitable in the West. In Toledo, O., recently, a female orator took \$15 at the door, and the fever and ague in the hall.

The Rev. Dr. McVicar, of Montreal, has received an offer of \$8,000 a year to come to the United States. His salary at the Montreal College is \$2,000.

Wisconsin has sixty-two cheese factories which use the milk of 10,807 cows, and produce annually 5,000,000 pounds of cheese, which sells for \$700,000.

Taglioni, the ancient danseuse, is living in a palace in Venice; but in Venice a palace can be rented for 33 per cent. less than a five-room house in New York.

A Californian correspondent says that it is a common thing to see fourteen saddle horses fied, on a Sunday, night before the residence of a marriageable lady.

A farmer of Scipio, N. Y., has a turkey that has laid one hundred eggs in one hundred days, never missing a day on account

of sickness, or a circus in town, or anything. Mrs. Livermore says she was in Lansing twenty-four hours and saw no signs of in toxication among the members of the Michigan Legislature, and that this discovery bewildered her.

A woman who never owned a Bible supposed she was quoting it when she greeted her son, who came home to keep Thanksgiving, in the following words: "Here comes the fatted calf."

surveying corps gives the extreme length of the great lakes as follows: Superior, 325 miles; Michigan, 300; Huron, 200; Erie

Pittsburg has a young woman who has passed herself off for a man for three years without detection, pursued studies at a commercial college and promised to marry an

As an evidence of German profanity, it is stated, upon unquestionable authority, that Gen. Von Moltke was born in Mecklenburg Schwerin, ' What a wicked infant he mus

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