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or r love and comfort hide annot reach me here. as with me his sheltered nest the valley I should go, o grandte, the place and snow, . I down, by ridge and dell, arter shadows round me fell and them with my song

and thicket hid the bl he orchards, near at band, olde shane on the quiet land, l stern of brow was he. planted in such peace !" I cried. spare but the least to me !" he seeks," he said, "this brooting haze, In . tameness of these weary days? he highway's dust, the glimmer and heat, a way that hat factor the young winds for

the atrestebed his hand; he looked afar With evis of old desire; That held the supset's fire But wonder home," he cried, "how fair hambers burn like gilded alr know that the pardens are wild as dreams th the sweep of winds, the dash of streams, t the pines that sound as an anthem !

And hide the world and its beauty?

l' . is when clouds are furled of knows the beauty of the sky, the glory of the world! o there abides must be so blest, share with me that lofty crest. to the mountain I should go, ong the dust and the glare below!" - Atlantic Monthly, for January

Select Miscellann.

THE GUARDED TREASURE.

A THRULLING NARRATIVE. to, or to one the married, and went to live with my husat I in a small village on the Hudson, some or sixty miles from New York. The fru'e of any 'modern inprovements,'

to tell where it would be safe to de-

should not be at home until midnight. You can place the money in the safe,

dear, and to-morrow I will try to find some way to invest it securely," he said as he gave me the money.

S) saying, he stepped into the burge, u ble part of my dower.

tall and very stout, weighing, she never his hateful visage, and closed my eyes to would tell how much, more than two hun- shut it out.

nanaged to bring affairs to a consummation everything, and with undisturbed front, would slowly enunciate, " Well, Miss, what shall I fly at next."

It was nearly dark when my husband departed, and after giving my orders to Di nah, or rather my suggestions. I left her and | terrible than even my first agony of fear. made the tour of the house, to see all was safe and properly locked up. This duty attended to, I went to my bedroom, intending to pass the time in reading till my husband should return. It was a large room on the ground floor

broad veranda. The windows were draped with long yellow silk curtains, between which the moonlight faintly entered, dimned by the shadows of the roof of the piazza, and partly intercepted by the fringes of woodbine which hung from it. My bed stood with its head about half a yard from the wall. It was an old fashioned structure, hung with yellow silk like the windows, but I slept with the hangings drawn back and fastened to the headboard. The bed was so large that no one ever thought of moving it, except in those seasons of slowly under the pithow, and one by one he household panie, called house-cleanings, when the combined strength of three or middle of the room. So elaborately carred him. was it that it went by the name of Westminster A'bbey in the family. At one end of the room at no great distance from the bed was a large safe built into the huge chimney of the mansion, with a door high enough for a person to enter, standing upright. Here I was accustomed to place every evening our silver plate, on shelves which extended around the sides, on which also, were placed boxes containing plate and other valuables. Opposite the foot of the bedstead, between the windows, was a from the bed, with one bound reached the mirror running from the floor almost to the ceiling. Like the other furniture in the and with one long and lond shrick fell room, it was old and bandsome. How many happy seems it had reflected in the hundred years it had stood there! The night was exceedingly hot, and I

therefore left the windows open, though I frew the curtains before I scated myself at the table is the centre of the room, lighted the candles, and began to read, in order to pass the heavy time before the return of my msband After a while, I heard the clock wrike

tine, at which hour Dinah always went to third story of the house. Remembering some household matter about which I wished to speak to her, I started hurriedly up, and went into the entry to intercept her before she got up stairs. I had to wait about a minute before she came, and our colloquy continued three or four minutes more.

When I returned to my bedroom, feeling somewhat tired, I resolved to go to bed, as, at that late hour in the country, it was quite key, which he always carried. I thought, reading, and accordingly placed the lightstand and candle at the hend of my bed I then closed and fastence the windows, un dressed myself and got into bed. They key of the safe I put under my pillow as

After reading perhaps half an hour, I honey?" grew weary of the book, and quietly laying t down, remained for some minutes meditating with my eyes fixed on the mirror opposite the foot of my bed, in which I could see myself reflected, together with the vellow silk curtains behind my head. I was thinking not, unnaturally, how pretty I looked, and how happy I was, with such a large sum of money secure in one's safe, when suddenly I saw in the mirror a sight that made my heart stand still. A hand appeared between the curtains, drawing them slowly apart and grasping cautiously the headboard. It was a man's hand, large, coarse, and dark, as if belonging to a mulatto, or to one greatly tanned by exposure to

My first impulse was to start from the bed and scream for help. I repressed it by a we occupied was a large, rambling strong effort of will, and lay perfectly mo sion of considerable autiquity for this tionless, except that I partially closed my try and stood a little apart from the eyes, keeping them only sufficiently open to f the village, surrounded by broad watch the mirror. A quick as lightning my s and commanding a glorious view of mind took in the situation. In the few river, and the hills of the Highlands. minutes of my absence from the room, while at been built before the Revolution, by talking to Dinah in the entry, a thief, a robhusband's great grandfather, and though | ber, a possible murderer, had hidden himself either under the bed or behind its drapwill a comfortable and pleasant resided head. He was doubtless armed, and if I cried out, or attempted to escape from the My husband was a lawyer and a large real room, he could easily reach the door before s the owner in the neighborhood, and at the I could, and for his own security would which I write, was greatly per- probably put me to death. Dinah was too wel like a great many other persons in distant, and too feeble and clumsy to afford North, by the perilous state of the times, me any assistance, and besides was by this and especially about the safe investment of time asleep in the third story. The man exploit, were of themselves a sufficient is funds, as the suspension of specie pay- doubtless knew that my husband had remeats, the great rise in gold, and military ceived a large sum of money, and had gone

asters in Virginia, made it almost impos- off across the river, leaving me alone, or nearly so, in the house. He had entered, out, or to use one's money in any large caring only for money, and anxious above all things to escape undetected and unrecognized. If I let him know that I was aware tire, it happened that he received, one of his presence, I should expose myself to av. what was for us then, a large sum, murder. My obvious policy was to keep bout ten thousand dollars, which he brought | quiet and feign sleep. I thought also of the ome and placed in my charge, telling me money, and was not altogether willing to t the same time that he should have to be resign that without an effort to save it, and sent during the evening, attended to some to have some clue to identity of the thief. business on the other side of the river, and I confess, however, that this last consideration was not a very strong one, and I am afraid that, if I could have seen my way clear to an escape from the room, I should have fled incontinently without stopping to see more than that terrible hand.

A moment, which seemed an hour, passed which was standing at the door-way, taking while these thoughts rushed through my with him our hired man Silas, and leaving mind. I lay perfectly still, with my halfme with no one in the house but Dinah, an closed eyes watching the mirror. Slowly old colored woman, who fulfilled in our and noiselessly the frightful hand pulled up modest household the functions of cook and the owner, until I could see the head and and "went out too," to supper. We remaid-of-all-work, as she had long done in face reflected in the glass, and glaring at me the family of my own parents, who, on my with fierce, yet wary eyes, The man was marriage, had yielded her up to me as a val- a mulatto, very dark, with evil passions Dinah was indee la character. She was ly refrain from shuddering at the sight of

dred pounds. She was very black, and as I was not quite ready for the ordealthrough azy as she was black. I do not think any which I knew I must soon pass. I wanted one could move more deliberately than Di- to move my light-stand a little out of the nah die, that is to move at all. And, by a way, and to so arrange the bed clothes that wonderful dispensation, she seemed to feel that whatever her other faults might be, she liment. I therefore gave a little sigh, and was strong on the point of locomotion. For, moved, as if about to awake, slightly open when she had been moving with a ponder-ous slowness, almost maddening to a person of ordinary quickness, one of her favorite expressions was. "Well, Miss Lillie, what expressions was, "Well, Miss Lillie, what shall I fly into next?" How she accomment of the clothes, put my watch with the ment of the clothes, put my watch with the steamer. Talk about your heat! In ten minutes that room was as much worse than a Turkish bath, as Hades is hotter than a Turkish bath, as Hades is hotter than a Turkish bath, as I knew they would be extinguished one than an ice house. The perspiration fairly

ous position. I made my breathing regular, and a little

louder than when I was awake, and lay sleep. At last the stillness became more As often was I deceived. Then again that dreadful stillness, in which I counted the ticking of the watch through the pillow. It was a positive relief when he came out with two French windows opening on a from behind the curtain, stopped at the table, and stood looking at me, as I was well aware, though my eyes were closed. I forced myself to breathe regularly and audibly. He came closer; he bent over me. He passed the lighted candle slowly before my face two or three times. I felt the heat and saw the light through my closed lids, which must have quivered though he did not seem to observe their motion. Heaven gave me strength not to move or cry out. Satisfied, apparently, he put back the candlestick on the stand, and his hand crent softly and removed my watch and the key of the safe. He stood so long looking at me that I felt four men were required to draw it into the impelled to open my eyes suddenly upon As he walked toward the safe, I did part-

ly open them, and cautiously watched him through my eyelashes. I heard him fumbling with the lock, and once he looked over toward the bod. My eyes were wide open. but I closed them in time not to be detected. Watching him stealthily I saw him open the door of the safe, which he entered without drawing the key from the lock. Here was the opportunity for which I

had waited and watched. I sprang lightly safe, dashed the door too, turned the key, prostrate and senscless on the floor of the

How long I lay upon the floor I do not know-probably for a few minutes onlybut as I was unconscious, it seemed when I came to myself, as if the interval had been long one. I was aroused by his blows upon the iron door, and found myself weak he wanted to know if she had seen Bill after the long nervous tension, but still Jones lately. She hadn't she said, and she calm. I remember the satisfaction with didn't want to Then they went to talking which I thought, while I bay there before about the donation visit which was to be rising, that he could not escape, mingled given Elder Berry, and he carelesly dropwith a vague and feelish dread that he ped his hand on hers-his right hand, bed Her chamber was in the attie, the might in his roge burn the valuable contents of the safe. He pounded desperately to get behind her shoulders. She preon the door, and swore fearfully at finding tended not to notice him, and he looked himself entrapped. But as I took no notice | down at his boots, and wanted to know if of his outeries he soon grew quiet.

Presently I rose, tighted a candle, dressed myself with all possible has e, and with the safe, from under the closed door of which I more than half expected to see blood trickling-why, I cannot tell, except certain that no visitors would call, and my that my mind was full of images of horror husband could let himself in with a latch I was soon in readiness. I had no means room look dim. It took him five minutes of ascertaining the time as he had my watch to get hold of her fingers again, and she in his pocket, and there was no clock in the room. Taking the candle, I hastened to all the time. After a long pause he low- LANDSCAPE GARDENER arouse Dinah, who as I shook her slowly ered his voice to a whisper, and said he opened her eyes, and with scarcely more didn't see what made folks love each other them her usual slowness pronounced her She bit her handkerchief and admitted her formula: "Well, Miss Lillie, what shall I ignorance. He said he could name fly--Lord-a-massa! what's de matter wid de dozen young men who were going to get child? You ain't seen a ghost have you married right away, and his left arm fell

"No, Dinah; but I've seen something over and looked out of the window to worse than a ghost. I've caught a robber make sure that it was not going to snow, and he's in the safe. What time is it? and and, coming back, he turned the light down looking at the clock that ticked slowly and a little more, and then sat down and deliberatly-as-how could Dinab's clock wanted to know if she didn't want to rest help doing ?- I saw to my great relief that was near midnight.

We had scarcely got down stairs when I eard the sound of wheels. A moment more and my husband was in my arms, istening with amazement to a rapid narrative of my singular adventure. I wouldn't suffer him to open the safe until Silas had summoned assistance from the neighboring houses. I feared that my desperate prisoner might still escape. When the safe was ppened, there sat my burglar on the trunk. half stupefied for want of air, a knife in one hand, the package of money in the other, and the burned out candle at his feet. He was recognized as an old offender, who had not been long out of State Prison, to which in due course of law he was sent back for a term of years, which I devoutly hope may last as long as he lives, for I confess I should not feel easy to hear that he was at large. The look of rage he gave me on coming out of the safe will not soon be obliterated from my memory.

My husband, I need hardly say, was greatly pleased with my safe investment, and complimented me highly on the courage and coolness which had doubtless saved my life as well as our money. The love and pride with which he regarded me, and with which he always to this day rehearses my compensation for the horror and agony of that long summer night.

The New Patent Stove.

We never had a coal stove around the ouse until last Saturday. Have always burned pine slabs and pieces of our neighbors' fences. They burn well too, but the fence got all burned up and the neighbor said he wouldn't build a new one, so we went down to --- 's and got a coal stove. It is called the "Radiant Home," and any man that says we didn't have a radiant home at our house for about for hours last Saturday night, is a salary-grabber and a villian. You see we didn't know anything about coal stoves. We filled the Radiant Home about half full of pine fence, and when the stuff got well to going we filled the artesian well on top with coal. It simmered and sputtered about five or ten minutes and all went out, and we put on an overcoat and a pair of buckskin mittens marked, in the course of the frugal meal, that - was a "fraud" for recommending such a confounded refrigerator to man to get warm by.

After supper we took a piece of rubbed our hands warm, and went in where that stove was, resolved to make her draw and burn if it took all the pine fence in the first ward. Our better half threw a quilt over her and shiveringly remarked that she never knew what real solid comfort was until she got a coal stove. Stung by the sarcasm in her remark, we turned draft, and pretty soon the Radiant Home began to heave out heat. It was not long

myself to my fate, with no very sanguine or room. We opened the doors, and the just when a minute more would have ruined definite hope of extrication from my peril- snow began to melt two blocks up Vine CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. street, and people all around the neighbor-

hood put on linen clothes. And we couldn't stop the confounded with my cheek on my hand, counterfeiting thing. We forgot what was said about the dampers, and she just kept a biling. The only thing we could do was to go to bed, Several times I fancied I heard a soft step and leave the thing to burn the house up if approaching from the place of concealment. It wanted to. We stood off with a pole, and turned the damper every way, and at every turn she just sent out heat enough to roast an ox. We went to bed, supposing that the coal would eventually burn out, but about twelve o'clock the whole family had to get up and sit on the fence. Finally a man came along who had been brought up among coal stoves, and he put a wet blanket over him and crent up to the stove and turned the proper handle, and she cooled off, and since that time has been just as comfortable as possible. Setting up With Her.

She was expecting him Sunday night, the partor curtains were drawn down : the old folks notified that it was healthy to go to bed at eight o'clock, and Johnny bribed with a cent to permit himself to be tucked away at sundown. He sneaked up the path, one eye on the dog and the other watching for the "old man," who didn't like him any too well, gave a faint knock at the door, and it was opened, and he was escorted into the parlor. He said he couldn't stay but a minute, though he didn't mean to go home for hours. She wanted to know how his mother was; if his father had returned from York State if his brother Bill's rheumatism was any better; and he went over and sat down on the sofa so as not to atrain his voice. Then conversation flagged, and he played with his hat and she nibbled at the sofa tidy. He finally said it was a beautiful evening, and she replied that her grandfather predicted a snow storm. He said he guessed it wouldn't snow, as the moon wasn't crooked enough to hang a powder hern on the end, and she said she didn't believe it would, either. This mutual understand ing seemed to give each other courage, and while his left arm sneaked along the sofa she thought mutton tallow rotted out boots faster than lard and lampblack. She couldn't say, but she had an idea that it trembling fingers, turned often to look at did. He had just commenced to lock fingers with her, when she discovered something ailed the lamp. She rose up, and turned the lamp down a half, making the nded to want to draw her hand away down and gave her a hug. Then he went

herself by leaning her head on his shoulder Ah, me! we have all been there, an who of us cared a cent when the old clock struck twelve, and we five miles from home? The old man was fast asleep, the watch dog gone a visiting, and the hand-

somest girl in the country didn't see why we need be in a hurry. Perhaps I shouldn't have written of this. but as I was going by Saunders' the other day, thinking of the night I heard him whispering in her ear at spelling-school, that he loved her very shadow as long as he'd lived, he raised the window and called

"Sue Saunders, come in here and fin the b'ar's grease for my sore heel, or I'll break every bone in your body !"-Fireside

Tale of an Overcoat.

A gentleman called here this morning to ask about a paragraph in Monday's Times headed "Treasure Trove." "I lost an article of wearing apparel or

the shell road, Sunday evening, and I think it the same you spoke of." "What is the name of that article?"

"It was an overcoat," " Light blue-gray."

"What sort of collar ?"

" Velvet."

" Well, it was rather warm, and so I slipped my arms out of the sleeves, and let the coat fall behind me on the seat. I suppose

" How do you account forhaving dropped

it must have worked out." "Anybody in the buggy with you?" "Yes; a lady."

" Not a relative?" "Oh, no; just a young lady friend."

"Good-looking, of course ?" "I should say so." (With great emotion.) "Ah! do you, can you recollect doing anything, or noticing anything calculated to make that coat work out from behind you and fall?

" Now, look here, young man, you've been asking me a whole lot of questions that I don't see the exact drift of. I called up here to get my cost according to notice in the paper. You ought to know by this time whether it's my coat or not, and that's all the business you have, so far as I can see. I aid for that buggy, and I asked that young woman to go riding; my overcoat worked out and was lost, but I don't see what you've got to do with how it worked out. You can hand it over or not, just as you please, but you needn't ask me any more questions

The gentleman was excited, and forgot to hank us for his coat.—New Orleans Times.

each corner sat a cat; before-such cat sat seven other cats, and on each eat's tail sat a cat. How many cats in all?

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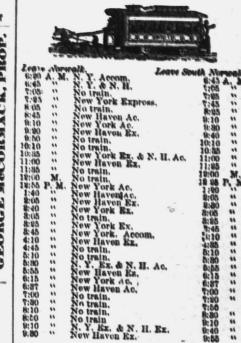
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THE "BARTRAM!" SEWING MACHINE.

The poultry show which opened at Hartford on the 16th and closed on the 19th was a most successful affair, both as to number and quality of specimens exhibited. There were probably more fine ones than are to be seen in the larger poultry exhibitions of the country; indeed it was said that there has been no show in the United States where so few second-rate birds have been exhibited. The exhibition proved a pecuniary success, and a handsome sum, after paying all bills, was left in the treasury. Last year the society was some \$600 in debt when its exhibition was over. The Poultry Association voted to hold their annual meeting at Good Templars' Hall, in Hartford, on the second Monday of February, 1874.

The Attorney-General has rendered a decision on the question of the right of the Virginius to bear our flag. After examining this evidence, Mr. Williams decided that the Virginius at the time of her registry and later was in part at least owned by Quesada, Mora and other Cubans. Section 4 of the act of Dec. 13, 1792, provides that to obtain the registry of a vessel the owner must swear that there is not a subject or citizen of any foreign prince or state directly or indirectly interested in such vessel or in its profits or issues. The Attorney-General, the Virginius could not have obtained his of the best collections in the city to select registry without a false oath, and that the from. registry being thus vitiated by perjury, the Virginius cannot be deemed a vessel of the decision will have but one practical result. Spain will not salute our flag on Christmas intentional disrespect.

TRUANCY FROM SCHOOL.

We apprehend that it is not generally known that a stringent law of our State requires our police to arrest and take to school all children who are apparently tru ants. Chief Hodges, last week, in fulfilment of his duty under this law, arrested a boy who was a truant, and proceeded to take him to the school. The boy resisted with violence, tore the Chief's clothing, and threw a stone at him, whereupon he was taken to the lock-up for breach of the kind, he was leniently dealt with and discharged without bail. But we are glad to hear that Chief Hodges is determined to do his duty in this respect. As the State provides free education for all the children, it requires that they shall enjoy its advantages. We call the attention of parents and guardians to the provision of the law on this subject :

The police in any city, and the baliffs or constables in any borough or town, and the sheriffs and deputy sheriffs in their respective counties, are empowered and required to arrest any and all boys that are supposed to be truants from school, between the ages of eight and sixteen years, habitually wandering about the streets or public places of nity. the same or anywhere beyond the proper control of parents or guardians, during the school term and during the hours school is in session; and to stop at any place within the limits of said city, borough or town, any boy under the age of sixteen years, during the usual public school hours as aforesaid, and ascertain whether he is a truant from school, or is engaged in any proper business; and in case he is a truant, such truant shall be sent to the school of which he is a member at the time of said

OUT OF WORK.

We have in our town many worthy people who are out of work, and as a consequence are in need of the comforts of life. In city and country shops and factories have either closed or curtailed expenses, discharging a part or the wnole of the number of men and women employed because of hard

Hard times to the shop owners means curtailment to the employees it means no food, no clothing, no comfort, little children must cry themselves to sleep from cold and hunger, and woe stricken fathers and moth ers, who but a few weeks before were able to provide them with all the necessaries and a few of the comforts of life, will be pierced through and through by their pite-

These parents have depended upon their daily labor to supply their wants, and it may be they have not practiced that economy which has enabled them to lay by a dollar for the rainy day; but the wages of a day laborer are not so large as to admit of much saving in the best of times. This ployed or they loose their energy and hope. Living by charity is death to their pride and blighting to their future effor : work and compensation is what they need and must have. Honor and self respect belong to the poor as well as the rich. It is the poor man's pride to know that he owes no man for a bite of bread or a night's lodging, and he will suffer greatly before he will sacrifice

There are men to-day whose families need the necessaries of life, who from morn till night vainly search for employment, and it is plainly the duty of those who can to to get it.

While there may be some who make known their wants and are afforded temporary relief, there are many more whe suffer because they will not become beggars. As this is the season when Christmas gifts are interchanged, would it not be well to great variety of the latest styles, and for make those that pass between the owners of luxurious homes unexpensive tokens of remembrance, and use the remainder of the will last long, and be a comfort to whoever money to alleviate the sufferings of those is so fortunate as to come into possession of who would really be benefitted by it. "Help

A chapter of Royal Arch Masons was intituted Monday evening, the 29d inst., at Masonic Hall, this city, under the auspices of the Most Excellent Grand High Priest, Wm. Wallace Lee, of Meriden, he being the highest officer of that body in the State. The name is Butler Chapter, in commemo ration of the late deceased Thos. B. Butler After the ceremony, which lasted about one hour, a bountiful repast was partaken of in their banquet room. The officers are as follows: R. M. Wilcox, High Priest; Geo. W. Hutchings, G. W. Day's, T. Burr Guyer's, Smith 2d, King; W. B. Reed, Scribe; Ww. nd, Capt. of the Host; J. R. Ray-

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

WHERE TO GET THEM.

Despite the dull times and the stringency of the money market, undoubtedly the usual number of presents will be made on Christmas; and we shall try and put our readers in possession of information that will assist them in their purchases.

Great inducements are offered in the dry goods line. At Messrs. Dickerman & Son's an unusually fine stock can be found, as also dress goods of every desirable pattern. Especial attention has been paid to the fancy goods department, in which can be found, in great variety, fancy boxes, perfumes, jewelry, toilet soap, neck ties and scarfs, slipper patterns, handkerchief boxes, pocket books, portmonnaies, etc. An immense Christmas ree, loaded with presents, occupies one of the front show windows, and attracts much attention. At J. F. & C. R. Bennett's, besides the usual stock of dress goods and dry goods can be found a full line of perfumery and toilet articles, temptingly displayed on counter for the purpose, as well as the handsomest handkerchief boxes we have seen. In the line of useful presents can here be found gloves of every kind, scarfs, nubias' hair brushes, and a general variety of

At the drug store of Mr. Geo. C. Stillson we notice an entirely new stock of China. Bohemian ware, gold-mounted vases and toilet sets of unique design and handsome finsh. Also bud holders, jewelry bexes, inlaid handkerchief and glove boxes, cologne pitchers, muskrats with or without the musk. as well as a full line of parian groups and figures, which, together with his stock of therefore, argues that the nominal owner of toilet articles, and fancy goods, makes one

S. F. Peck has also a very handsome line of vases and toilet articles, comprising some United States, or entitled to the benefits or new and unusually fine patterns. Mr. Peck privileges belonging to such vessels. This has unusually good taste in the selection of articles for Christmas presents, and those who depend upon his assortment for some-Day, but will tender instead a disclaimer of thing to suit them, will not be disappointed. He has good goods, and such as will be appreciated by all who see them.

At the Misses Dawson's, the ladies empo rium, we notice loads of dolls for the children; dolls that talk and cry as naturally as life, and with faces that are declared to be perfect beauties. Small dolls lie upon the counters by the bushel. They have also goods of value and beauty, comprising a full line of beautiful chromos, illuminated texts. lava busts and hanging baskets, combs, hair brushes, diaries, pocket books, etc. They have besides, all the instructive games for children to be found in the market, which peace. As this was the first case of the they assure us are to be sold at astonishingly low figures.

For millinery goods nothing could be more beautiful than those to be found a Mrs. Judd's, Main street, or the gents' smoking jackets and dressing gowns at her up town store, would be greatly appreciated by the sterner sex. The young radies should do all their power to make comfortable the miserable old bachelors who have no other consolation than that to be found in a meerschaum or segar, and a smoking jacket will probably be duly appreciated, and may cause them to consider whether it would not be better for them to give up single blessedness and become of some account in the commu-

Mrs. Scott, besides millinery, can furnish ny number of Bartram sewing machines. than which there can possibly be no more suitable holiday present, except it be a handsome and superior-toned Horace Water's pianes. By all means call and see the machines and instruments.

From here you can step into the mammoth hardware store of W. C. Quintard & Co., where you will useful and desirable goods that go to make up every well-arranged household, besides sleds, Lird-cages, boys' tool chests, skates, cutlery, fluting machines feather dusters, sleigh bells, etc., which are specially suited for holiday presents.

At Betts & Ferris' also may be found sleds. pells, guns, pistols, etc., in great variety, as well as everything that pertains to the hard ware and housefurnishing business.

The Messrs. Buckingham & Co. can furrish some really useful articles for presents that would be appreciated. For instance what could be more acceptable than an easy chair, a lady's writing desk, a bracket, a piano stool, a reception chair, a Bible or boquet stand, or a handsome parlor suite, such is they have on sale. We doubt if a store in town contains better articles.

In the line of watches, jewelry, solid and silver-plated ware, etc., C. M. Grumman. Main street, leads the town. He has stemwinding solid gold and silver case watches, solid jewelry, among which we notice elegant coral and pearl sets that for design and workmanship are without rival. Also new patterns of napkin rings, band bracelets, combination napkin rings, solid and plated finger-rings, sleeve buttons, studs, chains, class of men cannot be be considered as etc. He has a tray of rings set with amy beggars, and it is useless now to accuse them thist, stone cameo, topaz, blood stone, that of improvidence. To such men the bread is worth looking at. In plated goods he of charity is bitter and without nourish- has cake baskets, castors, pie and cake ment. They will eat the crust if strving, knives, children's sets, individual salts, forks, to the front door; and when anybody came but workingmen and women must be em- knives, butter dishes, syrup cups and hundreds of other valuable and beautiful articles that we cannot enumerate, but advise our readers to examine.

Bodwell, who keeps the city news stand, always makes a specialty of holiday goods, and this year is not an exception to his rule. notwithstanding the hard times. To tell the truth he has got almost everything in the shape of presents for the little ones, and many things for those of a larger growth. His books, games, toys, dolls, rocking horses s'eds, air guns, banks, trumpets, stereoscopes views, albums, magic lanterns. writing desks work boxes, picture puzzles, setts of tools, furnish it, for men won't starve while there and a great variety of goods need only to be is plenty to eat, and they will resort to force seen to bring out the stamps. And when you have got all these you just look at his confectionery, and you'll surely be tempted

to purchase some of it. A few doors above him, you will find Mr I. P. Foote with a store full of hats, caps, furs, robes, etc. In ladies' furs he has a gentlemen, seal skin and fur cap, gloves, etc. These goods are really service ble,and

At W. H. Sword's, across the way, will be found a full line of gloves and gents' furnishing goods and goods that will be made up to order at short notice, and in the most "nobby" style. It is hardly necessary for us to urge a call upon Sword's, for you can't very well avoid seeing him if you are anxious to get these goods. If you have it in your mind to send to

ome poor family groceries or provisions, or Oysters, fish, celery, etc., will be found in bundance at Bell & Hilsdon's, Capt. Crowe's, Theo. Kwapp's and S. Huributt's.

J. E. Smith has choice fruits, both foreign mestic, as well as a complete stock of

South Claus

needed by Santa Claus.

C. B. D'Artois has confectionery, cakes, was turned down; and when you squeezed

etc., fully equal to any in town, and as D'Ar- it sudden and sharp, it cried that natural inia' gords have become so famous, we need only to call the attention of the reader to

Tucker, at his depot restaurant, is making extensive preparations for a grand Christmas dinner. He has also a full stock of confectionery and fruits. For stoves, tinware, lamps, etc., go to F

L. Seitz's, W. R. Tolles, F. H. Nash's or E. K. Lockwood's, up-town. F. H. Nash & Bros. have a store crowded with Bohemian and glass ware, vases, smoking setts, and statuary, as also wax flowers,

lava goods, and a thousand other things. At H. H. Wellman's, Main street, is a fine stock of goods, comprising gold pens, and pencils, cuttery, musical instruments, sewing machines, writing desks, satchels, brackets, stereoscopes and views, albums, autograph books, portmonnaies, etc. A fine stock to select from.

If a set of harness is thought of, go to W. H. Lavallees for it, and you will find just what you are looking for.

Nothing could afford more comfort than a suit of clothing or an overcoat, such as can now be bought at Comstock Bros., for cash. This is the finest stock in town.

The Mesars. Crane & Chapin would man ufacture anything in the shape of cabinet goods, at short order, in their superior manner, or frame pictures in any style. These gentlemen have made many friends since they commenced business here, and have turned out some of the finest cabinet work

Mr. A. Knapp, besides his groceries, has a large variety of children's carriages, willow and glass ware, sleds, lamps, crockery, bird

Boots and shoes are always useful, and nake a very appropriate holiday present, and can be found in every style at H. S. Brown's, D. Davton's, C. H. Harvey's and John Schaub's. These gentlemen's stocks have been replenished with a view to meet | was suffering; and he thought, as he hur. not have known it, others can testify of it, the holday demands, and a call upon them will find them fully prepared to meet the wishes of all.

S. Pakulski has a fine assortment of braids, curls and switches for ladies, which he is furnishing at very low rates.

If your friend should be a smoker, C. whether it be segars, tobacco or other smo ker's' goods. A box of R. H.'s or Old Well's, or a handsome meerschaum, such as can be had here, would delight the heart of any man addicted to the use of the weed.

Those who are fond of plants and flower will find something to make their rooms cheerful and fragrant by giving to Mallory & Downs, or J. H. Smith a call. What will please the good housewife more than a few pots of choice flowers? And what more appropriate for Christmas than these beautiful products of nature in their dress of green. And if any one is destrous of making glad the hearts of some poor family for the holidays, he has only to order a ton of coal or a barrel of flour from Raymond Bros., or coal and wood from J. H. Ferris's or D. H.

Webb's, to receive the benedictions of those who have been made glad by his generosity And when making presents, it is quite the ustom to accompany them with pictures of the donor, or a handsome picture alone is Geo. S. North, Washington street, or Whitney, up-town.

Speaking about up-town reminds us of E. K. Leckwood's, which is the bazar for holiday goods. We wouldn't like to estimate the different kinds of goods in this store, but it must be somewhere in the neighborhood from a penny whistle, to the finest statuary. | carry us to heaven," few thought that down went into. We doubt is there is anything in the toy line but what he has it, and he is selling them very rapidly. Why? because they are sold cheap, which, with the obliging attendance, makes it a pleasure to deal at this mammoth establishment. We would not omit to mention that E. Gusowski has a full line of ready-made clothing at low prices, nor that many articles appropriate for holiday presents can be found at the hardware store of H. M. & J. T. Prowitt.

How Old Kaggs Kept Christmas. (On Christmas last, Rev. W. H. Thomas read, in he First M. E Church, the first part of the follow ing Christmas Story. It breaks off, as stories generally do, right in the most interesting part, and as it is to be finished at the church to-morrow (Christ.

those who heard it, and make the story complete to o those who may he r read only the second part. We will print the conclusion next week,) CHAP. I -THE BELLS BEGIN TO RING.

Such a darling little Trot as she was !-as ound as a dumpling, cheeks as rich as Christmas pie-crust; large laughing eyes, swimming in mischief. There she sat, shaking her high chair, and kicking out her fat toes through her shoes against the underside of the table, and screaming, "Biby doves Dismas, baby does." She was better than a parlor organ, Trot was; for though she did get out of tune once in a while, it was so easy to coax her back again, which isn't the case with parlor organs. And when she laughed it was like the time when Bridget left the water turned on in the bath. room,-it ran over all the floors, and rippled down stairs, and flooded the house clear to the house they were sure to ask where 'Little Sunshine" was-meaning Trot : and if they forgot to ask, little Trot herself would come in and demand peremptorily,

"Why don't u ask how baby does." And there she rocked and kicked in her high chair, running over with glee, and shouting across the table to papa, "Santy Laus tomin' morrow; Kismas morrow. And she chuckled and crowe! to that extent that no mother could be expected to stand it, and Trot's mother didn't stand it but caught Trot up-and a good lift she was-and all you could see of Trot when her mother hugged her, was Trot's chubby

feet kicking out into the air. Oh, a proud and happy man was Trot's father as he looked on, and proud was he when Trot's stocking, duly pinned up against the mantelpiece, and the fireboard was moved so Santa Claus could get out of the chimney, and Trot herself, perched on his shoulders, had been carried off to bed. and he sat in the quiet hush of the room, and looked at Trot's stocking as it hung there, and thought of Trot and Trot's mother, and didn't care if he wasn't richdidn't know as he wanted to be-but he was going to try and see if he couldn't be for Tret's sake, and for the love he had for Trot's mother. And then he went out softly into the wood shed, and he brought in a couple of bundles all tied up in clean brown paper—for Trot's father was a cunning fellow, and he wanted to surprise them in the morning—so he hid these bundles there before he came in to supper; and he laid one bundle on the mantle—long and round like mother's rolling pin—and he marked the name of Trot's mother upon it, and his eyes aparkled as he thought how well Trot's mother would look, in that nice new silk dress when she had it made up; and he wished he could get her ever so many things more, and he begen to feel a little sad, and his eye dropped a little. But when he opened the bundle for Trot, his eye sparkled again, for it made him think of little Queen

such a doll!-real wax, with real curis, and

that you would think it was the little blind kitten mewing in the cellar. And then such wooden monkey on a stick. How he did tumble-helter-skelter! Up went his heels where this head was, and his wooden tail looked wonderful, and then rattle snap! there he was back again, just as good as ever, and not so much as out of breath a bit for his summersault; nor an expression of his face altered, and ready to do it ever so many times more. And such lots of other toys; you couldn't begin to get them into the stocking. And-hark! what strange

noise was that? It sounded as though the ums of the SENTINEL. old kitchen clock had broken loose and was running down with a whiz and rush. It couldn't be that, he knew; for that was a staid, old-fashioned, respectable clock, and didn't approve the eccentric, unprincipled behavior of modern clocks. But he laid his toys on the table, and went out to see. No, writer to aid me. the clock was all right, and was soon going

to strike eleven. But that strange noise: it must be in the closet. No, it couldn't be there; but the strange noise stopped when he opened the door, so he left the door standing open, and yet in a minute he heard it again. What

Oh! What an awful shriek that was! How he trembled; how white his face turned; but he sprang to the stairs, and almost fell to the ground as he heard another and another shriek. It is Trot's mother in Trot's room. What could be the matter ? And he flew up the stairs, and tore into the room. and there was poor little Trot, her eyes set, her teeth fast locked together, her little body shaking and writhing in convulsions.

"God help little Trot," he said, and he pulled his hat on and flew out for the doctor. How quiet the streets were; how cruel it seemed that the moon should shine so and almost made him stay and get angry, side of the street laugh aloud at some rechoir practice.

And he pulled the doctor's bell so hard and hurried the doctor off, and rushed him down to the house, and then-somehow he could names to testify that this has been my wish not go up stairs, for the doctor had not for two years. treated the matter lightly as they had hurried along, and he had told the doctor how Trot looked.

But soon the doctor called to him over the And when he went in, there was Trot's moeves sought her mother's face, and rested often the most acceptable. These can be there a moment, a shudder ran through the got in almost every style at the galleries of little body, a smile broke on the face like a ripple of sunshine on a bank of pure white snow, a gasp like the sigh of an evening wind, and dear little Trot was keeping mercy Christmas with him who made the gladness of Christmas time, and who said, "Of such is the kingdem of heaven!"

And while the Christmas carol was being on the beautiful moonlight, and the pure Mr. Lockwood has the greatest store we ever | white snow, the King in his golden chariot had come down and carried a bright dear little soul to heaven.

> What made Old Kaggs think of that lit-Main street Christmas evening. "Curse it!" he muttered to himself, "why can't I forforget it, and the more he tried the harder it

> don't know. He was rich, oh, so rich, that when you saw him you couldn't help thinkng of interest and coupons and note shaving. Oh, a hard file he was! He lived for money, breathed money, and clutched

> "Curse it!" he said again, "I suppose it Why don't the town take care of them. I

aces looking up at such a wonderful Christnas tree, covered with toys and candles and oranges, and what caught Old Kagg's eye first, and seemed to fascinate him, was a star, a flaming star, that flashed out from an alcove in the wall. Whether the star was so intensely bright, or whether it was the leavy green ivy and laurel that was draped around it, Old Kaggs could not tell; but when all the people sang a Christmas song, and made the house shake with the sound. he kept looking a' the star as though it was singing to him. When the children had received their Christmas gifts, and the noise it; a dress, a child's dress.

Yes, he knew it; dress and hand and face. figure seemed to come from the blazing light Old Kaggs was certain that as it went out of the door, it motioned him to follow, and as he went out the Christmas bells in all the York, who have gone under during the church spires began to ring. The air was full of music as it was when the angels sang the first Christmas song, and there, going down the street, was the figure Old Kaggs was seeking. As fast as he could he follow

Norwalk Items,—

Several of the members of Phonix Hose mpany attended a ball at Danbury, on Friday night last. A Norwalk woman dislocated her jaw

bone while endeavoring to pronounce the modern name of her favorite flower—the The Methodists and Episcopalians have appropriately decorated the interior of their

Boys are grieving over the absence of the usual amount of skating of skating which s generally prevalent at this season. The Rev. Mr. Bentley preached a very Sunday night, on "Coming at the door."
"Woodward's return" is the topic of conversation hereabouts.

KUERN KUE. Cornespondence.

" Ventilation."

We have received the following explanaion from D. R. Selleck, Esq., defining his charter, to which we shall make no reply this week, but will await the "stuble on facts" promised for next week. To the Editor of THE SENTINEL :--

SOUTH NORWALK, December 20, 1873. Imagine my surprise upon reading your invitation to "ventilate" through the col-I know not which to appreciate most,

your "boldness" or your "liberality." Accepting your proposition, I will give you as soon as they can be arranged the proofs of each and all the allegations made, only wishing that I could call in some ready In a "retroactive" way, we will com-

mence as a preface, to answer now, only one article in your last editorial, taking the rest up under their several heads. I only regret that "personalities" have

competent "phrenologist" and was found not to be sore, or a "copperhead" You profess to "very much doubt the the sincerity of the action of this gentleman" and say "if a charter could be so framed as to guarantee his election to office such a charter would be a benefit to

the city in his opinion." The charter as accepted by the people suited me as well as any would, and I would not ask the framing of any other, for it guarded the rights of the people, and whoever received a majority of votes was elected to office and held his seat. My obbright and calm, and the stars should seem jection to the charter, or to any charter, is so happy in the sky, while his little Trot not of recent date, and though you may r'ed along, of Trot's mother all alone with and for what reasons, and I also refer to her suffering darling; and it seemed a shame your columns, a year since, for proof. That my feelings of disgust and contemp t when he heard somebody on the opposite for the charter as it was at the last election, did not commence then. I will most re mark of a companion; and then he heard spectfully refer you to the Hon. General in the distance, the sound of voices singing Guyer and others, who can testify that we Swartz & Co. have the article you want, a Christmas carol, as they went home from had many conferences in regard to it, especially the amendments made in 1871 and 1872, when I expressed the wish that they or the whole could be repealed. If further proof is needed "of the sincerity of that gentleman" I will give you a score of

> Trusting this will satisfy you in regard to "sincerity," and thanking you for your kindness" which is only exceeded by your "good looks," I will close this "introducstairs, and said, "you had better come up." tion" of the subject, and will prepare for your next issue, not "vague charges," but ther, with little Trot in her lap, and her "stubborn facts" for which you call, and body was quite limp and quiet, and her trust that the people will reward you for great eyes seemed so pathetic, so full of your liberality by purchasing and reading feeling, as she looked appealing like up at your paper, and if it is found that there is her mother's face, and then she looked at in any measure "deception" or anything the doctor, but he shook his head and said, akin to it, in our city government under 'Poor little Trot, I wish I could help you!" the present charter, that you and they will And then she looked at papa-and will he rouse, and rid themselves of any abuse ever forget that look! Then once more her which may have prevailed. The two first "allegations" will be taken up next week. Yours very truly,

D. R. SELLECK. Town Report.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL :-

As a correspondent in your last issue has criticised some of the doings of the annual town meeting, would it be amiss to criticise of a million. Here you can find everything, sung, "The Lord to earth came down to the report of the selectmen. The chairman of the meeting, "who was also the chairman of the Board of Selectmen," while reading the report took the time of the meeting at nearly every item to make "a few remarks" apparently to blind the people and soften the matter. Did he fear something might be uncovered to the meettle room, and that look of that long dead | ing if he did not fix things as he read with dear little Trot, as he came along down his own constructions. The few remarks made by Capt. Hubbell, relating to the payment of the debt, after the report was read get these things. But Old Kaggs couldn't began to open the eyes of some of the people. But all the reply he got, was, they are all there, it is in the report, it will be print-Now why he was called Old Kaggs I ed. Perhaps the inquiries might have lal something to do with the pain in the stomach, that caused the chairman to wish to be relieved from presiding. Your readers will

perhaps think so, if they will carefully read the printed report. The selectmen report they have decreased the town debt the last year \$7816, when in was that woman made me think of these fact by their figures it is increased. Let us things. I wonder what made her come to see the process by which they reach the me to day, with that story about herself and conclusion that the debt is reduced. It is children and their dead father, killed at this, by "uncollected" taxes amounting to Gettysburg. More fool he to enlist, and \$14,870, the debt is reduced and interest what is it to me if her brats need help? stopped on \$7,816. Before those taxes are collected, or they know how much of it can't support the widows and orphans of will be, certain it is they will not be in the treasury so as to stop the interest right off. Hello! What was that? A stream of light if ever. The truth is the town is paying down a flight of steps; a crowd of people interest on every cent of the debt they hurry into 'he church; the subdued glee of owed on the first of December 1872, and happy children. I'll go in here and see how more too as I think can be shown by the rethese fools keep Christmas in the church. port. The selectmen borrowed for tempora-And such a sight as he saw. Christmas Ty uses, for the year 1873, until taxes could greens everywhere; on the walls, on the be collected, \$64,616 and of this they paid platform, on the galleries. A sea of happy back \$62,825. By this statement of theirs, iustead of decreasing the amount of the debt, it has been increased by them \$1,791. Their statement amounts to just this, there is \$14,870 of uncollected taxes to be collected, if they can be, within the next six months, out of which we, the selectmen of the town have the past year decreased the debt of the town \$7,816. It looks really as if they lacked nearly the amount of "uncollected" taxes to square their accounts and put the town financially where they found it at the beginning of last year. It would seem that the town is paying interest on of joy couldn't be choked down by a dozen | more debt now, than they was on the first call bells, still Old Kaggs couldn't look of December, 1873. At that time, by the away from that star, and when the crowd report, the debt was \$134,731, with \$9054 turned to go away he still lingered behind cash in the treasury. On the first of Deto look again. And as he clooked, the star cember 1873, by the report, the debt was seemed to grow larger. He saw a face in \$136,523, with only \$3,793 cash in the treas. its flaming light—larger and larger it seemed ury. Now where does the "great decrease" to grow; there was an arm, a child's arm in | in the debt come in, when they have not taken up the first dollar, but it is to be done "when the uncollected taxes are in." This Poor little Trot," he said. And then the report of the selectmen is a stunner. It looks very much as if the debt on the first of the star, and pass down to the door. And of December, 1873 was \$138,314, being an of December, 1873 was \$138,314, being an linerease of \$3,593 the last year. Perhaps Cigar. C. Swartz & Co., manufacturers. some of the merchants and brokers of New

> plaining" as he read, or in one of the members of the board moving to accept their own report, and to place it on file. Perhaps A VOTER. To the Editor of THE SENTINEL:-SIR:-I am under the necessity of asking space in your columns to express my sor

> panic, would like to borrow our selectmen

to show them how to pay off debts they

owe by their "uncollected accounts." Was

there anything strange in the chairman "ex-

row for the remark I made in regard to Mr. E. Adams, in wishing he might be removed to Graniteville District. My reasons for doing so was: Piret. That we all know that Graniteville is a new district, ithout a school house, and without the right kind of men to fix the plans and speci ions and build the house. Second. have all seen and know that Adams & Co. are "enormously" qualified to perform that work, and in view of these facts, I thought it might be a great benefit to the district.
How can Granateville ever expect to build a school house as is a school house without

the "estravagant" aid of Adams & Co. Now, I have another personal reason for wishing his transfer to the upper district. So that he cannot watch me when I "go up to the public treasury to draw my salary," or listen to me when I "lean on my hoehandle, talking to every man, woman and position, past and present, in relation to the child that chances to pass, about the "enermrus extravagance of the City and School Governments." So you see there is a little selfishness about my wish after all. I should like to oblige Mr. A. by "going up with him," for I think he needs "out good, square, able-bodied man of about "some gentleman's avoirdupois" to keep him from being blown away with "enormous" selfconceit. I fear Mr. A. has not read the fable of the frog that tried to attain the size of an ox, in making the effort he busted. I beg pardon of Mr. A. for the wish I made, and hope he will excuse me for the reasons given. DIBBLE THE AGED,

TEMP'R OF HONOR HALL, SOUTH NORWALK, Dec. 16, 1878.

Leaning on his Hoe-hand. ..

At a regular meeting the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, ordered engrossed and sent to the family of the debeen used so soon at least, but assure you ceased, also printed in the South Norwalk that my head has been examined by a SENTINEL, and placed upon the minutes of the Order: WHEREAS, We have learned with deep

gret of the decease of our late brothe Resolved, That to a wise, but inscrutable Providence, we with submission bow, and say he who ordereth all things, doeth what

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Evenden his family have lost their earthly guide and support, the community sustained a great loss, and this Temple is deprived of a faithful, consistent and honored member.

Resolved, That for his afflicted family we

feel the deepest sympathy, they have our earnest prayers for sustaining grace. In this severe trial we mourn with them. kind social intercourse, his judicious coun-sel, his noble example, and the consistent

man.

Resolved, That our charter shall be draped in mourning, that we will attend the funeral in a body, and follow the remains of our deceased brother to the grave.

D. R. SELLECK. J. R. RAYMOND, C. H. HARVEY, Committee on Obituary

For the Ladies Only,

"May heaven bless and keep you from your own true love Benjamin Herrick," was the

way his letter ended. The ladies say they don't care half as much about whether "gold is going to par" or not as whether it is "coming to ma."

Western women are grumbling terribly because the managers of the agricultural fairs c'on't give at least a year's notice when they offer prizes for the finest babies.

Mrs. Andrews, of Vermont, said she "didn't care a darn whether dinner suited her husband or not," and a justice fined her A girl at Youngstown, O., broke her arm,

the other night, while striving to kiss a

the other night, while striving to kiss a voung man at spelling school. State prison A N D T O Y S too good for her. What a place the Hoosac Tunnel (four miles long) will be for kissing. We just mention this so any of our readers who

journey that way may be prepared. Referring to the present crisis the New Orleans Times gives the following good ac's vice to parents: "Husband your re and if possible, your daughters also."

Mrs. Livermore says: "There is an angle who watches over every woman." We don't dispute that, but it's a great pity that the aforesaid angel hasn't the stamps to foot dressmaking bills.

All the latest black fringes are more or less intermingled with jet, the most elegant MISSES DAWSON's and costly being strung cut jet beads, with a plain tape heading, which is always set under a fold or some other trimming.

It is the fashion now for little girls to own whole family of dolls, including papa and mamma, cook, coachman, nurse and children of all ages; and then, of course, you must have an establishment for them.

John Randolph met a personal enemy in the street one day who refused to give him

half of the sidewalk, saying that he never turned out for a rascal. "I do," says Randolph, stepping aside and politely raising his hat. "Pass on." "What," exclaimed the fashionable Fitzwiggle to the exquisite Miss De La Sparrowgrass, "what would you be, dearest, if I should press the stamp of love upon those

scaling-wax lips?" "I," responded the fairy like creature, "should be-stationery!" IDTERESTING DISCUSSION.-They have a lebating society in one of the towns of Seneca county, N. Y., and a few evenings since the important question "which is most useful to man, a woman or a horse," was discussed. After much learned talk pro and con, it was unanimously decided in favor of the horse. The fair ones of the neighborhood now talk of an action for slander.

LOCAL NOTICES.

We will have a Merry Christmas Eve at the Bridgeport House, opposite N. Y. & N. H. R. R. depot. A lot of fine Toys from auction, suitable for holidays, at H. E. Bodwell's.

How to save ten cents. Buy your nitial Paper at 25 cents per box, at A. Dickerman & Son. Red Hot Lunch every Saturday night t Old Well Hotel, from 9 to 10 o'clock.

ree to all. The new French Initial Paper, re ped from 35 cents to 25 cents a box, at A. New Buckwheat Flour at Raymon

Ladies bring your combings to S. Pa-kulski's and have them made up into switches at panic prices. Try the Old Well Club Cigars, for ale by C. Swartz & Co. Just received! Car load choice winter apples, by Raymond Bros. For fineness of flavor and pleasant aste, we recommend the Old Well Club Ci-

Bananas at John E. Smith's. Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's Slippers! Slippers! A large assortment of Ladies Slippers at H. S. Brown's

Best quality of Linear Paper, 30 cts. box, at H. E. Bodwell's. Choice lot new Mackerel at Raymor Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's The Celebrated Guancoe Umbrella at Foote's Hat Store.

Ice cold Soda Water and Root Beer drawn rom a fountain at S. F. Peck's. Wine of the Woods" is asked for by verybody. Cures headache, constipation heumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's. TA Jarge assortment of Gloves at

The Store.

The Specie payment resumed at Tucker's Dining and Oyster Rooms, in Depot.

Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas.

The Snest brands of Liquors and Cigars in the city at the Bridgeport House.

Total at Raymond Bros. and get a barrel flour, burrel apples, barrel pork, kitt mackerel, potators, turnips, onions, etc., and en laugh at hard times and the Spanis Initial Paper furnished in any quantity, from a sheet to a ream, at lowest prices at H. E. Bodwell's.

Call at S. F. Peck's Drug Store, for Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil-

Peck's Alligator still thrives, the Ladies in particular are constantly calling to see the curiosity, but all keep hands off

the ugly looking reptile.

New Maple Syrup and Honey at Brown & Malaga Grapes, Pear and Apples, a. E. Smiths.

The Warning of Time brings some

and Ague Pills have been known and used

for a quarter of a century, and are constantly increasing in public favor. They are indisputably the best ague remedy in the world. No calomel, arsenic, or quinine. Sold by druggists and by Fraser & Lee,

NOTICE.

IS hereby given that the Board of Relief of the town of Norwalk will meet in the office of the Town Clerk, on the first Monday in January, 1874, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of hearing and determining all appeals to them, made from the doings of the Board of Assessors. Also the Board of Assessors and Board of Relief will meet in Joint Board, on the first Tue-day of January, in said office, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of making abatements of the polls of sick and disabled persons.

MARTIN S. CRAW,
W. S. MOODY,
BOBERT I. TOLLES,
Norwalk. Dec. 20th, 1873.

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TO LET.

The Store Cor. Main and Marshall Sts., to a responsible party. Rent low.
162 E. V. A. CHICHESTER.

Board! Board!!

Persons desiring board in a first-class Boarding

louse in a pleasant locality, can be accommodated

by applying to Mrs. Wm. K. Banks, Chapel street.

NOTICE.

To delinquent tax-payers on tax-list of 1872, State and Town tax. All taxes remaining unpaid on my book, five per cent. will be added the first day of January, 1874.

BURR SMITH.

64 Nerwalk, Conn., Dec. 16, 1872.

Collecter.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Relief will neet at the City Council Room, on the first Monday in January, 1874, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of hearing and determining all appeals to them made from the doings of the Board of Assessers of the City of South Norwalk.

T. BAKER, | Board of S. F. PECK, | Relief.

South Norwalk, Dec. 28th, 1873.

Probate Notice.

District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, Dec. 16,
A. D., 1878. Estate of Mary Gregory, late of Norwalk, in said district deceased.
The Court of Probate for the district of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

S. B. WAKEMAN,
Administrator.

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DOLLS,

CAT

AT THE

Washington Street,

South Norwalk.

Santa Claus

HAS ARRIVED AT

With a Full Stock of

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Consisting in Part of

Albums, Magic Lanterns, Wri-

ting Desks, Work Boxes, Pic-

ture Puzzles, Wooden-joint-

ed Dolls, Sets of Tools.

GAMES OF ALL KINDS,

Sleighs,

Confectionery & Toys.

In fact everything suitable for Christmas presents for children.

A

Christmas Tree,

PRESENTS

Call and See It.

Whips, &c.

Carts.

E. Bodwell's.

New York City.

HOLIDAYS

Dinner for 35 cents and your change n specie.—Dinner from 12 M. to 2 o'clock P. M. At Tucker's. Lowest Prices!! strange change in human fortune. But things really good in themselves abide the test of time. For instance, Deshler's Fever

DRY GOODS

FROM AUCTION.

Hosiery and Gloves

Stewart's Alexandria Kid Gloves.

Scarfs and Bows.

Bleached and Unbleached

MUSLINS.

Flannels,

A. DICKERMAN & SON'S.

Washington Street,

SOUTH NORWALK.

BEST APPLIANCES.

And then you know your pictures can thus be made to add much to the furnishing and ornamen-ting of your house, and with our increased facilities for doing this work, the cost will be but trifling. UNDERTAKERS

MAIN STREET,

OPPOSITE THE RAILROAD DEPOT. SOUTH NORWALK.

To Rent.

For Sale.

WAGON. For particulars inquire at this office

Over E. P. Weed's Drug Store.

HOLIDAY PRESENT. When presented by your own fair hands? Elegant Patterns for Slippers, Stamped for Braiding and-Embroidery, at Mrs. Judd's.

Offers her entire stock of MILLINERY GOODS At Cost Prices.

PLOWERS, PEATHERS, ORNAMENTS, SILES, VELVETS, RIBBONS, ETC., Over R. P. WEED'S DRUG STORE;

BARGAINS

OF EVERRY SIZE AND STYLE

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Cotton Flannels,

Buckingham & Co.,

FURNITURE

Manufactory and Wholesale Depot, Bridgepor

South Norwalk, Dec. 4th, 1878. CARD—The business will be carried on by Mr. C. B. Stevens at the old stand. Thanking the public for past patronage, I hope for a continuance of the same in the future. Respectfully, C. B. STEVENS.

The subscriber gives notice that pursuant to an order of the Court of Probate for the Town of Norwalk, he will sell, on the premises, at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 20th day of December. 1873, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in parcels to suit purchasers, ALL THE REAL ESTATE late of Gieorge W. Raymond, insolvent debtor, but now assigned for the benefit of his creditors, which there remains in his hands unsold. Terms made known yn the day of sale

WILLIAM L. WARRING, Trustee.

Notice to Tax Payers of South Norwalk Union School District. By vote of the District, the Collector, William S. Bouton, will receive taxes on list of 1872 until the 18th of December at a discount of 1½ per cent. After hat date the tax will be due, and the collector will be instructed to proceed at once to the collection of all taxes not paid at that time.

The unpaid taxes on lists of 1869 and 1871, must be paid to Nelson J. C.aw. Collector of those lists, before January I, 1874, or at that time they will be placed in the hands of a Town Constable, to be collected at once with costs.

E. ADAMS.

Bec. 3, 1873.

A. J. CROFUT. Committee.

A GOOD HORSE and a PEDLAR'S

ONE Pedler's Wagon. For particulars apply to SYLVESTER HURLBUTT. SOMETHING NEW!

Seccr Sewing Machine Rooms.

E. Butterick & Co.'s Boys' Dressing Gown Pattern.—Ages, 7 to 15 years. Gents' Smoking Jackets and Dressing Gowns, all sizes, warranted to fit perfectly.

Mrs. Juda

In Handkerchiefs!

THE "NOBBY,"

The Best Cloth Covened Paper Collar

FOR 25 CENTS.

FOR 30, 40, AND 50 CENTS

A New Assortment of

From 10 cts, to \$1.25.

Cloths,

Cassimeres,

At Panic Prices.

PICTURE FRAMES

Supprisingly Low Figures. At their South Norwalk Furniture Store, where you can get your pictures framed in any style of Black walnut, Rosewood, and Gilt Frames you may dosing this firm has all the latest and

for the manufacture of Frames in first class style, and if you have pictures in your house without frames there is no longer any reason why they may not be framed at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

AND DEALERS IN

Dissolution—The coparinership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm name of Farrington & Stevens is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Chas. B Stevens will settle all claims for and against the said firm.

JAS. A. FARRINGTON, GHAS. B, STEVENS.

South Norwalk, Dec. 4th, 1873.

Auction Sale.

A House on the corner of Elizabeth and Main sta-containing eight rooms. Inquire of 161tf D. L. BURBANK.

HOLIDAYS.

LADIES, Do you know how much those nice garments would he appreciated as a

At A. Dickerman & Son's

South Morwalk Sentinel.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 25th, 1873.

To Advertisers.—The SENTINEL is the best placetising medium to be obtained in this section. It is sent to the same week, advertisements much be handed in by Wednessay morning. Terms of airectising may be found on our first page, which in every case be strictly adhered to. To Correspondents.—We carnestly request one or more of our many friends in each town recovering will do us and our patrons the favor toward for publics ion whatever items of interney occur in their vicinity. We will do the song up," if necessary." Send along the local

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand-Bilheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-do anything else in the line of printing, leave an orders at the SENTINEL office, where they will executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

List of Letters DEMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk, in the Dec 9, 1873. Persons calling for any of these fine affair, stress will please say they are advertised.

LADIES' LIST. Mrs. Julia A. Brown, Mrs. Ella Dowell, Miss Ellen Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Mrs. Jane Moshier, Mrs. St. Chair, Mrs. Ddward Seymour.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. put him down as drunk. Seie Cladwell, Richard Dunning, Mr. James N. Jennings, Mr. Geo. F. Johnson, Mr.

JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

THE SENTINEL Chromo, ("Flora's Offer. is now ready for delivery. South sorwalk subscribers will receive theirs by lling at this office; Norwalk subscribers, elecat G. H. Rice's, 4 Main street, Norsubscribers, at A. Dibble's, Five Mile River

CHROMO!

Home News and Notions.

Jones McLaughlin, of the Tolland Coun-Press, is a member of the State Board of

" SINTINEL. Try it.

ean make your friend no more ac-

aventory has been taken. D. Elwin E Rankin, of Fairfield, to complain of. in the Congregational Church morning and evening, in exg with Rev. H. N. Dunning.

I lren of the M. E Church are to travided with an entertainment on

"Oh yes, my husband always buys he had in the morning.

art will probably be given in about

time in January

rprise, a paper conducted by the schol-

Richard Colbert, who was injured by mas." ing through the railroad bridge at istleville, on the 8th inst, died at the by Catholic Cemetery on Senday

I am to bed, the debt I owe the print-Branchen Alma Millian.

'es I fear, will go to-well-the place re's no Winter - Pane's Nor

in that the people ought not to have derived of the empty condition of work, and the necessity of increasyou The people would probably

well satisfied if they could be taxed knowing it - but heretofore that a a feet impossible of accomplish

for the ensuing year. It was voted thes be held for that and other pur-

half dozen. But it was of no use. Now

The Old Folks Concert at Military Hall, Thursday evening, was the most comete success of any entertainment that has n given in this city for a long time. alf an hour before the time announced for commencement every seat in the hall salled. Seats were brought in from the rious society rooms and the aisles rapidly filled up, but these would not accommodate he throng, and before eight o'clock every inch of standing room was occupied, and many went away unable to gain an entrance. The singing by Miss Brainard was the at tractive feature of the entertainment. This ady has a remarkably sweet and full voice. and has the happy faculty of putting feeling into it, so that every en.otional passage of the simple ballads she sung was felt and appreciated by the audience, who would not a satisfied with a single encore, but made repeated calls upon her. Miss Grace Perkins, of Waterbury, also sang well, but in an entirely different character from Miss Brainard, and was enthusiastically applauded and encored. She has a voice of remarkable capacity, and under perfect ontrol. The "four part" songs and ye "Quire" singing were very good, and well received by the audience. The "wordlye song" by the beneficiary, Prof. Merriam was received with great merriment, and when he sang his original Indian song in respons

The City Board of Relief meet at the ouncil room Jan. 5th.

Theodore Thomas will give a concert at the Opera House, on Friday evening, Jan. 9. Some geese once saved Rome, some geese are now trying to save the salarg

There are a great many, gentle reader, besides ourselves, who will never set Long Island Sound afire.

The Congregational, Methodist, Baptist trimed with evergreens on Christmas. - +++--

first annual sociable at Norwalk, on Christmas evening, Dec. 5th. It promises to be a To determine whether a man is drunk or

rural." If he says "trural tury," you may

Qui e a crowd assembled at the depot, on Saturday last, with the expectation of seeing E. A. Woodward, it having been rumor- improvements, for the comfort of his poul-

The defective ventilation of Military Hall is enough to "add a perfume to the violet," and a strong one at that. The atmosphere there on Thursday evening last, when there Grumman for a clock. He said he should a alk, and Rowayton and Five Mile River | was a crowd present, was as thick as a Newfoundland fog and not half as nice. The Black Hole of Calcutta was a drug store in | that name on the face.

Between the back pay and the front pay, and the finances, and the President's mes-The Old Hens who roost at the Club sage, and the panic, and the Spanish trouom need a rooster, it is all cackle and no | bles, and the Louisiana case, and the Democratic victories, and the lyceum, and the schools, and the weather, and the newest fall bonnets, and the next presidency people don't know what to talk about.

Those Congressmen who returned their be present than a years subscription and fear of public opinion by those who have kept the swag. Well, such a weakness and fear is a very good thing to possess. If some until after the holidays, and the fear of the people and of States' prison abounded with Congressmen generally, we would have a less number of public thieves

pay it; when there is so little money we ought to keep it moving around lively. Jim owed us, and we owed Bill, and the said States evening. A good time may be Bill owed the said Jim. Jim got mad because we made him pay one day last week but we paid Bill, and Bill paid Jim, and Jim eq street lady, in rep'y to some went to bed that night as happy as a clam is who praised the mutton on the table, at high water, with just as much money as

The "Old Hen Club" bids fair to become outhly written examination at one of the most useful organizations in the ously displayed on the cap stone. We, (that School, on Friday last, the pa city. The membership has largely increased is the half before spoken of,) would let rave indications of more study and of late, and the probabilities are that it will folks know she could have pies as well as han that of the previous month. resolve itself into a lyceum, steps having other folks. She returned to other house already been taken toward renting a hall. scal society has been organized The club is composed of men of almost he view of giving concerts to pay for every trade and profession, and when reorw pino in the Union School. The ganized into a debating society, it will, no be home to partake of his frugal repast

Hotel on Tuesday evening, the 30th usual in order to give our advertisers the wrath had subsided, but there was quite a to make arrangements for the anomal benefit of their holiday advertisements, and breeze blowing when we reached our domide, which will probably take place to give us and our "typo's" a chance to go cile and it will probably be some time be Taster H. S. Brown and H. D. Smith, and talities of the season. Christmas is a good paragraph should meet the eye of the hunthing for the printers, but pretty tough on on Monday last, editors of the School the friends. We hope that all our numerous readers will enjoy themselves on Thursday, and do what they can to make this, for thomselves and friends, a "Merry Christ-

A school visitor in Derby visiting the shouse on Friday last, and was buried primary department of one of the schools, the other day, took occasion to speak of "the mineral, vegetable and animal king-there a man with mase so red, who doms." He catechized the boys thus: "Is the mineral, vegetable and animal kingto himself hath said, "I'll pay, he there anything in the room belonging to the mineral kingdom?" 'Yes, the stove" "Anything belonging to the animal kingdom?" "Yes, hoys." "Anything belonging to the reschible kingdomy" "Yes, with." The subject of the catechism was changed. "Where does the coal in the stove come from?" figher expressed the opinion the "Down collar." The catochism was sus-

The Rev. J. B. Hamilton, from Boston, is expected to deliver his popular becture on Sanake Sham and Show in the East Avenue M. E. Church, on Monday evening. December 20th, 1873. Doors open at seven o'clock, lecture at 7:30. Proceeds for the a Board of School Visitors was one of the most popular lecturers of the Monday evening. A. B. Wood- day. We give below from the Winsted color ted chairman, and Rev. H. N. | Herrid : He had a large audience and kept his audience in laughter for two hours, his lecture is highly interesting and worth a hole board act as the Board he was through. He is a perfect mimic, a r the year, and that month- great wit and fine story teller. His illustrations are perfect, while his lecture abounds

paragraph in your paper that there are quacks and clarvoyant phy week stating that Councilman Rowan sicians in New York and other cities, who ding an auction sale of horses in live and thrive upon the credulity and York for the purpose of stocking up a superstition of others. Whatever the power class livery stable. Now such was of these clairvoyants to read disease better I went for the express pur- than ordinary physicians, we do not know, of purchasing a four-in-hand team for but if their knowledge is in ratio to the win Adams, Esq. But at the sale we length of their prescriptions, they are Mr. Adams was with me.) they away shead of anything in the line of dochorses by dozens or half dozens. tors we ever heard of. There is a woman and price suited Mr. A., but he on Seventh avenue, New York, who has a determined he would not have but rush of patients every day, and it is neceshorses. I tried my best to prevail on sary to make an appointment three or four to take the half dozen as they were so days in advance to be sure of attention. A y cheap, viz.: \$360 per dozen or \$180 party in this city recently called upon her as an experiment, and after having his and cooling in the most loverlike manner ailments pointed out was told to use the

following prescriptions: POWDER TO BE TAKEN FIRST. Teaspoonfull of Prepared Charcoal.
Descrispoonful of Henry's Magnesia.

Signal "Super Carbonate of Soda.

Sage. "Ipecac.
Teaspoonful Rochelle Salta.
"Capsicum.
To som half full of helling water stip well. Put in a cup half full of boiling water, stir well together, stand until cold, then strain; add a desnfm of lemon juice. Take all this solution to-night on retiring. SYRUP.

Dandellon Root, Chirage a. Golden Seal Root, Columbo Root, Gentian, Masterwort. Sage. Buchu Leaves. Ura Ursi. White Hollyhoo! Snikenard.

The scholars of the several district schools are now enjoying all the bliss of a holiday vacation.

> Ex-Gov. Hyde, of Stafford, was in town Tuesday, investigating reports relative to

The sale of pews for the ensuing year will take place at the Congregationsl church, Christmas evening.

Christmas eve. services will be held at Trinity church, Wednesday evening (toand Episcopal churches will be handsomely night). Christmas services will be held Christmas morning at 10.30 o'clock. The Christmas festival and Christmas tree for The German Social Club will give their the Sunday school children on Friday evening at 5 o'clock.

not, get him to say, "the scenery is truly so many young men to destruction. This

commodious henery, with all the modern ed that he would return to his home by the try. A slight effort on the part of the hens would remunerate Mr. Tolles for the outlay Eggs are 45 cents a dozen. An up-town man, wishing to surprise his

> prefer one made by Tempus Fugit, as all the best clocks in his neighborhood had Mrs. Blake went to Stamford Saturday afternoon last and got twenty-five dollars

> It is a hard matter to get the full benefit

of a sermon on religious indifference while a pew full of young people are carrying on minister should remain silent and not disturb the flirtation, or rice rersa.

As a class, generally, what disagreeable creatures grumblers are. Always looking at the dark side. There is the chronic old grumbler. We met him on a pleasant day, not a cloud to be seen, air soft and balmy If you owe but a single dollar, go and and to the salutation, " A very fine day," he replied, "Y-e-s, very-pleasant now, but there is a storm a brewing. This weather

> had gotten together the material and the pie was baked. After the pie was removed from the oven it was taken out into the hold duties happily thinking of the envy that pie would excite in passers by. The hour having arrived when the printer would propriated it, plate and all! Happily we wretch who appropriated will suffer a remorse of conscience that will last until his death, and his punishment will the man that steals from the printer.

> On Friday last, a State constable, and Thomas Metcalfe came to this city from Holyoke, Mass., in search of Metcalfe's eran. The facts developed are that Mrs Metcalfe had for some time had an impropseems that though she had given her hand to Metealfe, her heart was still in the nossession of Fineran. The husband was a hardworking and prodent man, and had succeeded in saving about a thousand dollars, and as an evidence of his esteem for and confidence in his wife he had deposited it in the savings bank at Holyoke in her name. Nor was his anaptoion aroused until lately, when he observed an unbecoming intimacy between her and Pineran. But even then he was not fully convinced. to the savings bank and tried to get the thousand dollars, but the bank would pay her but \$250 and required two weeks notice before they would pay the balance. Having secured the two hundred and fifty dollars she started off on a tour with her paramour, and nothing was heard of the n in two weeks when an order came by express for the \$750 remaining in the bank. The husband was notified, and he set out in company with the constable after the runaway pair. When they reached this city they laid the matter before Chief Hodges, and he set at work at once to find out if they were here. The hotel registers here and up-town were scanned, but no one was found to correspond to the couple, and they might have remained here a long time had it not occurred to the chief that they might be stopping at the Waldo House Upon inquiring of the proprietor, Hodges learned that a man and wife had been staying there for a few days, and were then in their room. The description of the pair given corresponded with the runaways, and chief Hodges, the constable and husband without further ceremony proceeded to the room and opened the door, found the lady sitting on the man's lap, and the two billing She did not appear in the least disconcerted but coolly remarked to the husband that he was a pretty looking fellow" [he had shaved off, his moustache and whiskers since she had seen him.] They emphatically refused to be taken into custody by the constable, but were finally prevailed upon to go back to Massachusetts provided they should not be put in charge of the State

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Councilman R. I. Tolles, has erected a

wife with a nice present, sent an order to

for the purpose of paying a bill in this city. She supposed the money to be safe in her pocket, until on her arrival at the depot, STATIONERY, FANCY GOODS when she missed it. Somebody had picked

On Monday last, our better half made a pie. She was proud of it. It is seldom pies are made at printers' homes. But she doubt, exert an influence for good in this she went out to get the pic, when-hor-r-r-rror, the pie was gone! Somebody had ap-Neptune Club will meet at the Old | We this week issue one day earlier than | did not arrive until the fury of the storm of off among our friends and enjoy the hospi- fore the last is heard of that pie. If this be too great for him to bear, for woe is to

> wife, who had run off with Lawrence Finor affection for Fineran. In fact he was a lover of hers before she married, and it About two weeks ago Mrs. Metcalfe went

> constable until in the State of Massachusetts. Chief Hodges accompanied them to Springfield, where he turned them over to the constable, since which time we have heard nothing from them.

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nile George cut down Bushrod's favorite cherry tree with a hatchet. His purpose was to cut—and run. But the old gentleman came sailing

round the corner of the barn just as the future Father of his Country had started on

"Look here, sonny," thundered the stern old Virginian, "who cut that tree down ?"

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"My son, my son," stammered the fond parent as he made a pass for his offsprin; when you get to be first in war and first in peace, just cover your back-pay into the treasury, and the newspaper press will re-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Early in the war a party of distinguish. City Surveyor's Office. ed gentlemen from New England called upon Mr. Lincoln to urge the appointment of a certain Mr. Brown to the post of quartermaster. The president, who was amusing himself splitting portions of the staircase of the White House into rails, received them cordially. They stated their errand in an earnest tone, and calmly awaited his answer. Mr. Lincoln, drawing himself up to his full height and clapping the spokesman of the party on the shoulder, began to tell a story about a dog fight he once saw in Kentucky.

By and by it had gradually grown dark several hours had passed away, and neither dog appeared to get killed or to gain any advantage over the other. One by one the party had dropped out, till the leader (who did not wish to disturb Mr. Lincoln's hold on his shoulder) was left alone, trying to conceal a yawn and to look interested. Suddenly, Mr. Lincoln, with that peculiar smile on his countenance which Mr. Carpenter can talk about, but can not paint, remarked, "by the way, my friend, I'm sorry for Brown, but I gave that appointment to to the other man yesterday.' DANIEL WEBSTER.

The following anecdote of the great Massachusetts stateman has never before appeared in print :

One day, Clay, Webster and Calhoun met upon the steps of the Capitol. Mr. Clay FIRE BRICK, ventured to remark in his most affable style, that it had looked like rain. Calhoun looked wise, but said nothing. Evidently he took in the whole situation at a glance. It was a crisis for Webster. Carefully laying his thumb behind the third brass button of his blue coat, he gazed from out of those cavernous eves and grandly uttered these prophetic words: "No gentleman, the American people will never forsake the Constition. We shall have fair weather."

Hun, Hact and Haney,

"How does that look, eh?" said a big-fist ed Wall street broker to a friend. "That." said the friend, "looks as though you had gone short on soap."

A Scranton paper, in giving an account of a shooting affray, says the wounded man is expected to recover, as the pistol ball lodged in his dinner-pail.

"There!" said Jones, as he wrathfully pushed away the ple with which his land lady had just served him; "that stuff isn't fit for a pig to eat, and I ain't going to eat

"We are fearfully and wonderfully made," as the man quoting Scripture, said to his of a donkey

friend, as they were looking at the skeleton "I stand," said a Western stump-orator,

"On the broad platform of the principles of 'ninety-eight; and palsied be my arm if I ever desert 'em !" "You don't stand on nothing of the kind!" interrupted a little shoemaker in the crowd; "you stand in a FLOUR AND FEED pair of my boots, that you've never paid me for, and I wan't the money !" The panic 'has reached Utah. Business

men, according to an exchange, are reducing their number of wives, and getting rid of all other outstanding obligations as fast as

In a very thin house an actress spoke very low in her communication with her lover. The actor, whose benefit it happened to be, exclaimed, with a face of woeful humor. "my dear, you may speak out; there's nobody to hear us." GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

A parson and a lawyer were talking about the direction of the wind. "We go by the courthouse vane," said the lawyer, and the parson replied, "We go by the church vane." "Well," replied the lawyer, "in the matter of wind that is the best

FLAT-FOOTED COURTSHIP. - One long summer afternoon there came to Mr. Davidson's the most curious looking specimen of an old bachelor the world ever heard of He was old, grey, wrinkled and odd. He hated old maids, and wasn't afraid to say so. He and Aunt Patty had it hot and heavy whenever chance threw them together; yet still he came, and it was noticed that Aunt Patty took unusual pains with her dress whenever he was expected.

One day the contest waged unusually strong, and Aunt Patty left in disgust, and went out into the garden.

"The bear!" she muttered to herself, as she stopped to gather a flower which attracted her attention "What did you run away for?" said a

gruff voice close behind her. "To get rid of you." " You didn't do it, did you?"

"No! you are worse than a burdock

"You won't get rid of me, neither."

"I won't, eh?" "Only in one way." "And that ?"

'Marry me." "What! us two fools get married. What

ould people say ?'
"That's nothin' to us. Come, say yes or eo; I'm in a hurry." Well, no, then.'

"Very well, good-bye-I shan't com

"Stop a bit-what a pucker you are in. " Yes or no?"

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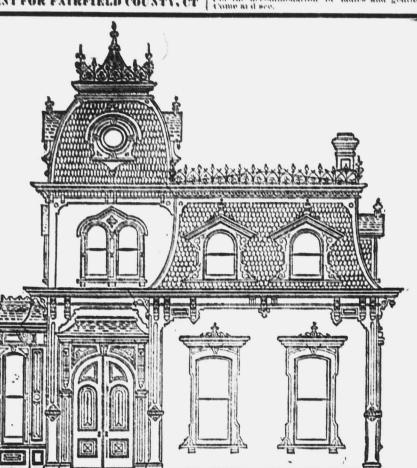
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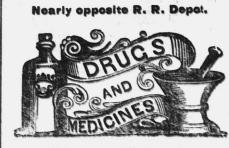
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