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#### Poets' Corner.

From Longfellow's Last Poems.] The Challenge. Lacre is a greater army.

That besets us round with strife. starving, numberless army, At all the gates of life.

And impeach us all as traitors Both the living and the dead.

Where the feast and song are high Amid the mirth and the music I can hear that fearful cry

and hollow and hagged faces

Look into the lighted hall. and wasted hands are extended To catch the crumbs that fall

And odors fill the air; But without there is cold and darkness And hunger and despair.

And there in the camp of famine In wind and cold and rain, Christ, the great Lord of the army Lies dead upon the plain.

Look not to the Past for pleasure, Nor yet to the Future turn; For the Past has filled its measure. Let it lie in Memory's urn.

Not the Past, nor yet the Future. Can we mortals call our own; Oply ours the living Present,-Il re alone we have our home

Backward o'er the path of Life,-Smoothing over the roughest places, Cov'ring up the scenes of strife.

Little joys and little sorrows, oof and warp together wrought, Make the texture of the fabric That the Past to us has brought

Hope stands by with lifted finger, Pointing to a future store,-Sweetly whispering, That obtaining, You'll be happy evermore.

Darling Hope but cheats our fancies Does us wrong in doing this; Takes us from the living Present

To the Future for our bliss.

Thus we see not, sweetly nestling 'Round the path through which we tread Sweetest flowers of joy and gladness

Wa ting but to crown our head Look not forward to the Future,-Look not backward to the Past:

Find in this your joy at last.

### Select **M**iscellany.

WAR IN HEAVEN. A message by the "Union Terrestial and was a great banquet and all the princes of copalian, and Baptist bigots have no busi-

out 'he Presbyterin bigot. "Then I move Robert Hall be expelled." "No, no," cried jerked him on the way down, till he landed a hundred voices, "that great soul has been head first in the graveyard back of Middlehere forty-three years, and brought up a great many with him from Bristol and Leicester." But the Presbyterian bigot said: weight of the liturgical book-bindery, and "All this matters not, if he does not adopt for the first time, prayed without his notes, the Westminster Assembly Catechism, I know from that he must have been elected to be damned. Out with him from the Gate of Heaven!"

in upon the excitement, and demanded how banqueters again took their places in the with many of those at the table had ever sat upon the "anxious sent" declaring that those who had not been converted in that way throne, cried out: " Drink! one and all, to

anxious seat" with him and sat on it himself, very near the table and rudely began to eat a cluster of the grapes, throwing the who turned out to be John Knox. The bigo had hit the wrong man; for John Knox mperature to take any impudence; and e gave the bigot very much such a look as e once did Queen Mary, at Holyrood. The Methodist bigot moved that all these banqueters who had not come into church mil-

At this point the Episcopal bigot marched in, with a great load of liturgies under each arm, and slammed them down on the table of the banquet, till all the goblets rat tled. He said : "I propose to hold a ser vice, just here'and now. Each one of the panqueters will take one of these prave books, and keep wide awake and respond at the right place, 'Good Lord deliver us. No. no," said two of the best saints, who vere found to be Albert Barnes and Alfred Cookman, "we never could on earth find he right place in the prayer book, and we should even here make awkward work with the responses." At this the Episcopal bigot seized the white robe of Albert Barnes and Alfred Cookman and pulled them violently toward the door. But there were so many who had been brought to Heaven through the "Commentaries" of the one and so many through the preaching of the other that there was a great rush of protection around these great ones of Heaven; and the bigot did not succeed in the expultion.

At this point a Baptist bigot stepped into the excitement, carrying on his shoulders a burden that almost bent him double so heavy was it. As he sat down his load he took the lid off, and behold it was a baptistry. He said:

"It does not seem as if some of you have been properly washed, and I shall proceed lected their ablution. I shall take the first one that I come to." This turned out to be Archbishop Leighton, who cried out : " Excuse me! My parents had me sprinkled when I was a baby, and I think that will do," Sprinkled!" cried the Baptist bigot. Sprinkled! How then dare you come here? A spoonful of water on a man of your size is nothing at all. The bigot, seizing the up the guttural of the basso, saying also, "I Archbishop, attempted to put him under the | will wash"-and last of all they strike in towater; and in the resistance and struggle the gether, crying out in concert, "I will wash." Baptist got sprinkled and the Archbishop No one could imagine that this singular and got immersed, and both would have got drowned but for kindly interference on the ablution was rendering a sacred song, for part of the bystanders. When the struggle the spiritual edification of a Christian conwas over, it was found that some of the white robes were as wet as though they had

been diving in the River of Life for pearls. Suddenly, from behind the curtains, a clarion blew, at which the banqueters laid hold Celestial Telegraph" has just come. It an of the four bigots and rushed them to the nounces the startling news that there is great | door, and rushed them through the street, excitement in the Celestial City. It seems and rushed them up on the battlements, crythat in the "House of many mansions" there ing: "These Presbyterian, Methodist, Epis-Heaven were present. In some burglarious ness in Heaven. Throw them over the way, as yet not found out, there were four wall!" and down the battlements they were bigots that got through the Shining Gate—a flung, now heads up, now heels up, over and several voices hardly hore a resemblance to Presbyterian bigot, a Methodist bigot, an over, down down till they came in sight of that oily current poured on Aaron's head. Episcopal bigot, and a Baptist bigot, They the earth. As they fell through among the found their way to the Banquet Hall, and stars, one came near being shoveled up by

rushed in upon the guests. The music ceas- "The Dipper," and another just escaped beed, the grapes of Eschol were dropped on ing snatched by the paw of "The Bear" and the golden platter, and hands uplifted in shock of amazement. The Presbyterian Scorplon." The Presbyterian bigot had his bigot appeared with an armfull of Westmin- great bundles of Westminster Catechisms ster Catechisms and proceeded to distribute so tightly fastened to his shoulders and arms them among the banqueters. "What is that?" that he was swiftly precipitated, and he cried one of the princes of Heaven, who struck head foremost in the graveyard back turned out to be Robert Hall, the immersion- of Princeton. The Methodist bigot could "Don't you know what that is ?" cried not shake himself loose from his " anxious

When the expulsion was complete, the

the communion of saints and the life ever asting "- The Christian at work .- (Dr. Tal

### Sacred Music.

An American clergyman has been spend ing his holiday vacation in visiting some of the large cities of the United States, and gives the result of his sight-seeing in a New York paper. In describing one of the most interesting cities in the States he relates how he spent the Sabbath. He says: We decided on attending one of several orthodox Congregational churches, in which a dis inguished professor of theology was announced to preach. The first thing present ed to our view was the platform, near the pulpit, on which stood a large vase of fresh ilies. The first Scripture read was that part of the sermon on the Mount in which our Saviour pointed to the birds of the air and the lilies of the field. The sermon was excellent, on the providence of God. But the part of the service on which I have some comments to make for general readers was the opening piece. The solemn worship of God was introduced by a solo, "Consider the lilies," performed by a leading singer of the choir, gracefully accompanied by the organ. So far as the music was concerned, it was beautifully and faultlessly rendered. The effect upon my own mind, however, was anything but devotional. The singer commenced, "Consider the lilies of the field," etc., and when she came to the application, it ran thus: "And yet I say unto you-that even Solomon in all his glory-was not arrayed-was not arrayed-like one of these -was not arrayed-(interlude by the organ) -was not arrayed-(interlude by the organ) -like one of these," And then she wen! back again, and asseverated in the most emphatic manner, "I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed to put under water all those who have neg. arrayed" (pause) until I begin to despair for

poor Solomon, lest he should never get the first part of his garments on. There was yet another piece of churchnot sacred-music, in which the soprano led off with the announcement, "I will wash" -and then came in the contralto, " I will wash"-and then the tenor, "I will wash"and then from the profoundest depths comes oft-repeated announcement of an intended

gregation, of those solemn words of the Psalmist, "I will wash my hands in innocency, so will I compass thine altar, O Lord!"

day in singing the 133rd Psalm :--True love is like that precious oil Which, poured on Aaron's head, Ran down his beard, and o'er his robes In the prodigious effort of this perform-

ance the car-splitting combination of the It was sung thus: Ran down his beard and o'er his robes-Ran down his beard-

And o'er his robes-Ran down his beard-ran down his

His robes, his robes, ran down his beard. Ran down his o'er his rober

Ran down his beard Ran down his board-

— ure board—his—beard—his—shed Ran down his beard—his—down his rober —its costly moist—his beard—ure shed his-cost—his robes—his robes—ure shed
I-t-s c-o-s-t-l-y moist—ure——shed. I am not among those who indulge in

lamentations over the degeneracy of the times, but I am sure that in this part of the services of the sanctuary there has been a great departure from the simplicity and spirituality of God's worship, and even ces, to which I have been a suffering ces, the sacred service of God's praise

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the congregation, and having no more rela tion to the worship of God than a theatrical performance. Now that our churches are painted and decorated more gaily even than the theaters, and the quartette of artistic performers are elevated to the most conspicous place in the gaze of the congregation. and the style of music made to correspond t appears to me that if the master should ne again to our world and enter one of

: fashionable churches, of which there eso many of every name, he would use is sconrge of small cords, and say to those who are called to conduct the worship of the sanctuary, in some such words as these "Take these things hence; make not my Father's house an opera house."

### A Pleasant Situation.

Our friend Parker went around the other evening to visit the two Miss Smiths. After conversing with them for a while, Miss Su san excused herself for a few minutes and went up stairs. Presently Parker thought he heard her coming, and slipped behind the door, he suggested that the other Miss Smith should tell Miss Susan that he had gone. But it wasn't Susan; it was old Mr. Smith in his slippers. As he entered he looked around and said to his daughter:

Ah, ha! So Parker's gone, has he? Good riddance; I was just comin' down to keep my eve on him. I hope he has n't been proposin' to you Mary Jane. I dont want any uch lantern-jawed, red-headed idiot as that 'colin' round here. He hasn't got the sense of a rutabaga turnip or money enough to buy clean shirt. He gets none of my daughters. I'll shake the everlastin' life out of him if I catch him here again, mind me." Just as he concluded, Susan came down

and not perceiving Parker, she said: "Thank goodness he's gone. That man is nough to provoke a saint. I was awful fraid he was going to stay and spend the evening. Mary Jane, I hope you didn't ask him to come again."

Then Parker didn't know whether to stay here or to bolt, while Mary Jane looked as if she would like to drop into the cellar. But Parker finally walked out, rushed to the entry, seized his hat, shot down the front stens and went home meditating upon the emptiness of human hapiness, and the uncertainty of Smiths. He has not called since, and his life thus far has been unmolested by the head of the Smith family.

BAD PEOPLE. - Fielding makes one of his characters remark that bad people will al- MAIN ST., SOUTH NORWALK ways be most backward to assert that human nature is necessarily and universally evil. "Knaves," it is remarked, " will no more endeavor to persuade us of the baseness of mankind, than a highwayman will HARNESSES This reminded me of the story told by inform that thieves are on the road." I do Horse Furnishing Goods and the rector of St. Bardolphi of his choir one not suppose that knaves think much about the matter, but it always may be observed that one often hears exceedingly bad ac- Main St., counts of human nature but from persons whose lives are all but purity itself-from miable enthusiasts, from gentle inoffensive woman, and so forth. The truth is, the world is not so bad as it is called. People heedlessly reason from a few conspicuous cases of evil conduct. They do not think of the vast amount of good that is modestly spread around them.

A La S-(Ill.) editor is chagrined be cause the Methodists are about to build a church on a lot adjoined his. Lately he has been "blowing" rather freely about what he would do to annoy the worshippers, especially at their evening meetings. Speaking of the matter in the presence of a Quaker, he is reported to have said he would build a barn on his lot as near the church as possible, and put a jackasa into it every ever that the Methodists had a meeting. In his slowly, pleasant speech, the Quaker replied: "I advise thee to spend thy evenings in thy house, not in they barn."

"Little Tommy didn't disobey his mam ma and go in swimming, did he?" "No, mamma; Jimmy Brown and the

"No, mamma; I couldn't go to heaven."

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The State Convention of the Union Republican party of Connecticut will be held at Allyn Hall, Hartford, on Wednesday, the 11th of February, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The annual meeting of the Baptist minis-

ters' conference of New London county and vicinity will be held in Waterford, on Tuesday, January 27, at 10 o'clock a. m Public sermon by Rev. N. P. Foster.

A very pretty white girl and a stalwart negro were married by a justice at Miller ton, last week, and now the Squire says in palliation that he performed the ceremony "merely from force of habit."

#### Secretary Richardson has no intention of resigning, although the correspondents assert that he could in this way confer a

country.

Religious meetings have been held in the passenger rooms of the Tolland and Willington Station, on the New London Northern Railroad, and have been attended with such success that the question of building Methodist Church in the neighborhood is being seriously agitated.

Now that Treasurer Spinner is bound for a recuperative trip to Florida, some one says he is going to meander by the romantic crocodile bayous that he may discover if the footprints of those creatures really do resemble his autograph.

The secretary of the New England agricultural club has been requested by the society to open correspondence with leading agriculturists in the different New England states, with the view of holding meetings at some central point in the several New England states, at which leading agricultural speakers shall be secured for the discussion of matters appertaining to the prosperity and advancement of our New England ag-

The knitting mill of H. E. Bradford, Bennington, Vt., was burned Monday afternoon the fire being caused by a leakage of the gasoline pipe. The gas ignited from the boiler fire, and exploding demolished the adjoining sewing-room. Nine women at work there were instantly killed by the explosion, or were burned to death in the fire which followed, and many others were injured, some shockingly. The card and sorting rooms were saved from destruction. The loss is about \$100,000; insurance, \$15,

A bill has been introduced in Congress providing for the appointment by the Presi dent of five commissioners to enquire into the alchololic liquer traffic, in its economic criminal moral, and scientific aspects, in connection with pauperism, crime, social vice, the public health and general welfare of the people, and who shall inquire and take testimony as to the practical prohibito ry legislation necessary for the prevention of intemperance in the several States of the

The second meeting of the creditors of the next meeting, to be held on February 2nd. One grain of consolation was offered the creditors by the assignee, General Merwin, who stated that several suits which had been commenced, and for which it was expected that a fund would have to be set aside to prosecute, has been settled. This will leave all the more money to be divided among the creditors.

The low rate of money both in this country and Europe, indicates a healthful revival of business in all the departments of the trade. People are never doing so well as when money can be obtained at or below the legal rate of interest. It is speculators only who con afford to pay usury, and these people never fail to disturb or break down the best business by taking extra hazards, ruinous alike to themselves and the public. Therefore, with low rates for money, and an active foreign demand for American produce, there is every evidence of an active business season at hand.

The Washington correspondent of the Tribune intimates that Secretary Fish is opposed to the idea of making the contemplated Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia a national affair by any official action of the government or by an appropriation of money by Congress. Should the Secretary's objections prevail the Centennial Commissioners feel that the enterprise would be in danger of partial failure, as exhibitors abroad will not send their goods across the ocean unless they can send them in care of the commissioners appointed by the authorities of their own countries, and unless they have also the assurance that the Exhibition is under the supervision of the United States. The matter, however, is not decided at present, but will probably come before Congress shortly in the shape of a bill to be introduced by the promoters of the

Perhaps the most significant speech the President has ever made of a political nature was addressed to some prominent Reublicans who called upon him at the White House. The president said: "I begin to think that it is time for the Republican party to unload. There has been too much dead weight carried by it. The success of our arms during the rebellion and the confidence that the Republican party Ferry set themselves up higher than the peowas strong enough to hold up any burden, have imposed all the disaffection in the by voting themselves money from the treas-Gulf States on the administration. I am ury to which they are not entitled. Mr. tired of this nonsense. Let Louisians take Ferry is on one side of the most importan care of herself, as Texas will have to do. I don't want any quarrels about Mississippi State matters to be referred to me. This nursing of monstrockies has nearly exhaust-ed the life of the party. I am done with them, and they will have to take care of

aou R. Waite, of Ohio, was on Mon-ainsted for Chief Justice of the States Supreme Court. The Senate gred the nomination to the Judiciary Mr. Waite is a son of the late

The Siamese twins are dead. On Satur. self an annual compensation of \$7,500, no him, and make out his bill. (Would it have lay morning, the 17th inst, one of them— matter what his constituents may think of been just as well to consult the charter or the opinion of the Senior Councilman?) Chang—who had been partially paralyzed it, his position cannot be defended."

"One of Mr. Ferry's offences in some eyes days so ill as to confine both brothers to bed, suddenly expired, about four o'clock in the morning. The other—Eng—was immerity of the people. As regards Senators, diately seized with raving delirium followed | there is not even room for a quibble. The by stupor, and in two hours also breathed his last. The wives and families of the institutions must know that Mr. Furry but twins were plunged into deep distress by expressed the opinion of our best publiciats. the double bereavement; and the children, many of whom are deaf mutes, expressed their sorrow and bereavement in the most pitiful manner. The twins were born in 1811. They married two sisters. A few forbear to copy any portion of it. Under years ago experiments were made with the view of determining the safety of dividing the umbilical band that connected them together, but as a large artery ran through it, the operation was deemed too formidable to

The resumption policy is opposed, and a new inflation of the currency pressed by three classes of persons: first, the men who, with honesty of purpose and patriotic intentions, have arrived at what I consider erroneous conclusions-and on this floor we have heard their voice; secondly, men who, hearing the cry for more paper money, great favor upon the President and the think it a popular cry, and therefore join in it; but behind them, pushing on with all people or the legislatures of Connecticut, third class, consisting of speculators and gamblers, who were caught by the recent revulsion in the midst of their reckless operations, stripped of their spoil, and involved in heavy liabilities, who now want no end to inflation and further depreciation of our currency to settle their old scores cheaply, to recover their losses, and to set out with full sail again on a new career of speculation and gambling, knowing full well that they are only preparing a new crash, but hoping to reap at least their harvest before it comes, and then "let the devil take of some data, but hope to get along, having the hindmost," no matter what may become | in my possession one hundred an i sixty-six of the country.-Senator Schurz on specie pages copied from the records. payment.

> The repeal of the law requiring the with irawal of \$25,000,000 of bank circulation from certain States, and its distribution to \$55,000,000 of additional bank circulation authorized to be taken up, the Secretary of the Treasury shall withdraw \$25,000,000 of banks in States having more than their quota under the act of March 3, 1865, and distribute it to banks in States having less than their quota. The law is very explicit as to the manner of doing this. The banks having over \$1,000,000 of circulation are first to be deprived of their excess over that sum, and then other banks having a circulation he is to sell a sufficient amount of their the of that despotism, just a little, you know, feited circulation. No steps have been ta- themselves an executive body. The charter tunate enough to get one arm over it. Mr ken to carry out this law, although the last only makes them a legislative body. Under George Bien, who had been on the ice fish

#### THE PRESS ON SENATOR FERRY.

"We are compelled to regard Senaior Ferry's course on the salary question as anything but consistent with the high character he has hitherto borne in the estimation of his constituents. When, therefore, Senator Scranton estate in New Haven was held on Ferry says he is right and justified in voting Monday, but the expectant creditors got no himself an annual compensation of \$7,500 al of the Street Committee, prescribe, etc." and risked his life as few would have done of it, his position cannot be defended. Far earer the truth is Mr. Carpenter in declaring that the clearly known and almost unanimous will of his constituente must be obeyed. There is the best of reasons for bowing to the views of the people in this matter of compensation. Not to do so looks selfish, not to mention the modesty of so doing. For men to fix their own price for services without giving the employers a chance to say anything, is a very unusual proceeding, and never done except in cases necessity. For the Congress of the Inited States to fix their own salaries with out regard to what their constituents think their service are worth, is a practice not followed by any other class, not even the much

alu ed lawver. It may be that our honored Senator's intention to vote against the repeal was too hastily expressed. At all events when the question came up on Monday last on Mr. Conklin's substitute for the House bill and all the senate amendments, and which repealed the salary increase, except in the case of the President and Supreme Court Judges, Mr. Ferry did not vote at all. It may be supposed that he had lost some condence in his original view of the matter. for with his idea of the people's impotence, it can hardly be that the pressure of public opinion had anything to do with the change which we find between the confident assertion of a fortnight ago and the -shall we have to say-dodging of Monday last. -Stamford Advocate.

The Norwich Advertiser, Dem., publishes Senator Ferry's speech upon the Salary bill, wherein he denies being a "servant of the

people," and comments thereon as follows: This talk is to be expected, perhaps, from one who is conscious of being politically dead and buried. If he is not a servant of the people, who is he serving? He assumes that he cannot wrong the people by accepting a salary fixed by law, but entirely overooks the fact that he and others like him made the law for their own selfish purposes and against the interests of the people. The wrong was in the law, and the execution of it is therfore necessarily wrong. The "September days of the French Revolution" is an unfortunate reference for one who is attempting to show that the people are not "masters of Congress." Those days will be repeated only when men like Mr. ple, defy their authority, and violate justice question now before the country, and the people of Connecticut are on the other, and we mietake their spirit if they do not beore many days resent the insult which he has thrown in their faces,"

The speech of Senator Ferry on the Salary bill, is severely criticized in Eastern Connecticut. The Norwich Bulletin, Rep., says: "The Senator can find support for his of the people," among the earlier writers upon the constitution. It was the theory ainly not the theory of to-day. Legislaaws to suit any whim of his own; he is to possible and be reversed by it. To omit H. H. Elwell was chairman, to ascertain

veriest tyro who has examined our political Nor is there much room for argument as regards Congressmen. There is a speech of the people that is so well known that we the American system of representation, as under that of England, the representative of the people are not their delegates; they owe the people their best judgment; they should at all times be willing to hear them, but they are not bound to surrender their conscientious convictions of duty at the popular bidding. This principal is too well understood to need any defence. Mr. Ferry only stated a truism. Those who do not accept it have a right to their opinion, but their theory is that of the French communists, and not that of the men who founded the American Republic. Mr. Dixen, before his term as Senator had expired, had ceased to represent the wishes of the the energy of unscrupulous selfishness, is a ought he to have resigned? We think not. -Palladium.

### Correspondence.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL :-You must excuse the " paucity" (that is smallness) of my last communication, as I was unable to find the records at the City Clerk's office, and now, for this communication, I am for the same cause in ignorance

Having sought the records often for the past two weeks without finding them, allow me to ask if it would not be just as proper that they be kept in the City Clerk's possession as in that of the City Attorney. We others, is confidently looked for as one of would suggest this, as the only proper place. he made a sort of roll of his overcoat, which the few financial results of this session of The charter requires that the clerk of the he pushed out as far as he could, so that Congress. The law in question is the act of city shall keep the records thereof. Leaving the skirts were within young Whitney's July 12, 1870, which provides that after the | the subject of unfairness and favoritism we

now take up allegation No. 6, viz. : The ordinances of the Common Council mation-if it is the duty of the Council to it is generally supposed that it is the duty of the mayor to enforce the laws and ordinances. The charter constitutes the mayor. the chief executive magistrate, (a public officer invested with the executive governpower and duty from the mayor, and proceed to offer as proof of this assertion an him from breaking through, and Mr. Bow ordinance relative to Street Commissioners, man and Mr. Bien were finally enabled to viz: "There may be an efficer appointed, to get Mr. Cowles on the ice, and to a part be called the Street Commissioner, whose where it was sufficiently thick to bear their duty it shall be to execute under the direc- | weight. In their work of rescue they were tion of the Street Committee, etc. Said greatly assisted by Mr. Barker, who came Street Commissioner shall, with the approv- near being drowned, as he is a heavy man simply that the ordinance had not been enforced. Here is a record which makes it quite clear, that over this officer the mayor ker, he being chilled and exausted, and the has no power or authority, and is powerless to enforce these laws or ordinances, the Council making it the duty of its own mem-

We quote again from an ordinance relative to obstructions of streets, etc. "No person being the owner or occupant of any land or premises within said city, shall per mit any limb of any tree, etc., to overhang any part of any highway or sidewalk in front of such land or premises, and if such persons have been notified by the Street Committee or Street Commissioner to remove the same, etc." We ask in all candor. is the mayor to enforce these ordinances ! Our chief object is to prove our allegation. 'The ordinances of the Council have not been enforced." We quete again, an ordinance relative to the City Attorney. "The Board of Councilmen shall annually appoint City Attorney. Said City Attorney shall be counsel to said city, and shall prosecute and defend all actions in which said city shall be a party, and do and perform all such duties as are imposed upon him by the charter. We affirm that this ordinance has not been enforced or complied with, insemuch

as he has neglected or refused to prosecute complaints made both by individuals and shop. the police, and certainly in the great Council muddle, his eloquent voice was not heard. and yet a sweet little bill of two hundred and thirteen dollars and twenty-five cents is presented to the city for such services. It has been violated again, contrary to the charter, which require that all costs, fines, penalties, recovered for violations of the city by-laws, shall be paid by the City'Attorney to the City Treasurer. On the 2nd of July, 1878, the City Attorney reported erty-five dollars due to the city. Referring o charter, section 18, we quote, "It shall be the duty of the attorney to pay all fines, osts and other matters so coming into his ands, into the city treasury. Said attorney shall account to the treasurer of said city, quarterly, for all money received by hin. nder provisions of this act, and pay all alances in his hands at said times of accounting, unto the treasurer of said city," Here is the record, and this part of the charter being a part of the ordinance enacted by the Council, we ask you whose duty it is to enforce it? Has not this provision been time after time violated? Lest you have any hesitancy in answering, please refer to the columns of The Sentines, under date of Dec. th, 1873, among the records of the Coun-(quarterly) was read and accepted, showing a balance due the city of \$78 34." It was a ong quarter from July to December, and then not to have the money paid was decidedly wrong. April 7, 1878, it was voted by the Council, "that the City Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to notify the City Attorney and City Judge te make their reports

at the next meeting." Feb 17th, 1873, the City Attorney's report for six months endng Jan. 1st, 1878, was read, accepted and rdered on file. A. Gidding's bill of \$102.84 was reported back by committee on finances the city on the City Attorney's report, and

head, you have it on page 250, Council Meeting Jan. 9th, 1873. A report from the City Attorney, showing a balance due the city of \$84.03, was received, and on motion stituency. When, therefore, Senator Ferry Attorney to pay over to the treasurer, (not says he is right and justified in voting him- the City Clerk,) the amounts collected by first learn to be a baker."

May 6th, 1879, page 188 of Council minutes, Report of City Attorney-balance due the

ity \$61.84." There is such a marked contrast between these reports, and those of the mayor that Odd, isn't it? we cannot but remark it. Every instance in his reports the amounts received have beer, paid to the treasurer. Regretting that my power of unfolding and explaining these discrepancies, is not at all proportionate to Burke on the subject of representatives of my conviction of their importance, I am gratified to know that many are convinced of their truthfulness, and are profiting by D. R. SELLECK.

The Drowning of Young Whitney .-It was on Mill Rriver, within the town of Hamden and near a bridge, that young Whitney of New Haven was skating and where he lost his life. The Union gives the following account of the sad affair: It was about half-past four o'clock, or a quarter to five o'clock, when a two-horse sleigh came down the road of Hamden and passed on to this little bridge. In the sleigh were Mr. Olive Baker, who was driving, Mr. Timothy Cowles and Mr. Frank Bowman. Before the sleigh had reached the hither end of the bridge, one of the gentlemen exclaimed, 'Stop! there is a boy drewning." All looked in the direction indicated, and at the left side of the bridge, as you come down from Hamden, and in the channel, was seen the head of the lad as he struggled in the water and endeavored to catch the thin ice To the right and left of the channel, on the thicker ice, three or four persons were engaged in pickerel fishing, and had cut holes for the purpose. Mr. Cowles, as soon as the horses were stopped, sprang from the sleigh and ran down to the river, going out toward the drowning lad, so near to where

he was struggling in the cannel that the ice under him bent and cracked. He instantly threw off his overcoat, the youth in the water crying out, " Help me ! help me ! save me!" which cries were agonizing for those who heard them. Mr. Cowles then pros trated himself on the ice and crept almost to the edge, but was warned by its yielding under hin that he must go no further, and reach. Said Mr. Cowles, in an encouraging tone of voice: "Here sonny, take hold o the skirts of the coat." The lad obeyed the have not been enforced. You ask for infor- instructions and took a good held. Mr. Cowles commenced to pull at the other end enferce its own ordinances? We answer it of the coat, so that the boy's head and shoulders were nearly out of water, when the weight proved too great and the ice, upon which Mr. Cowles lay extended, broke under him, and he, too, was instantly in the channel. It is probable that the boy was ment) and it shall be his duty to be vigilant soon carried away by the swift current, as of over \$300,000 are to be proceeded with in causing the laws to be enforced, and as he instantly sank, dragging down the overpro rata, taking those first that have we look at other sections, we find that pow- coat. At this dreadful moment Mr. Frank the largest excess. The Controller of the er and authority again and again delegated Bowman, who had succeeded in procuring Currency is to make a requisition upon the to him, and supposed that it was so, until a piece of a tree or a rail, cautiously but banks for the currency to be thus withdrawn | you propounded the question. By referring | swiftly approaching the spot, and lying and if they fail to give it up within a year to the minutes of the Council, we find a lit- down at full length (as Mr. Cowles had done) pushed one end of the rail toward bonds to redeem with the proceeds the for- sticking out, for the Councilmen have made Mr. Cowles, who, after some effort was forof the \$55,000,000 was subscribed for about such circumstances then, we answer you, it ling, advanced over the ice to where the two is the duty of the Council to enforce their men were striving against almost reasonable own laws, so far as they have taken that hope, and lying down, seized Bowman by one of his legs, thus undountedly prevented

> As soon as Mr. Cowles was saved he was assisted at once to the sleigh by Mr. Ber horses were driven at their greatest speed to the house of S. R. Downer. Here his cloth ing was so frozen, that it was out from his person and he was soon made comfortabe, and we trust will not greatly suffer for 11admirable self-sacrifice and bravery.

Dr. Tibbals held the horses while the terible excitement was in progress. When the first alarm was given it appeared is though some of the men were too horror struck to take any steps toward the rescre either of young Whitney or Mr. Cowles but we believe they were not so much in fear as shocked at the situation, and momentarily lost their presence of mind.

# For the Hadies Only,

The newly imported Roman scarls are very beautiful and are made a quarter of a

Mrs. Minus, of Lee County, Ga., cultivates .000 acres of cotton and 500 acres of corn. Properly to understand what "weman's love" is, one must see her in a milliner's

From Paris comes the intelligence that demi-trains have succeeded the court train in "genteel society."

By shooting a wood-pile thief with salt a Wisconsin woman preserved her wood and put the thief in an awful pickle. A new kind of imported fringe of cut glass.

It is similar to the old-fashioned bugle fringe, although prettler, and upon black silk dresses is very beautiful and effective. A royal prince of Italy has arrived at San Francisco and is coming East to turn the

heads of all the young ladies he meets. He

is not quite twenty years of age and is "real White cambric handkerchiefs with color ed hems are new. the prettiest have a white centre and a deep hem of plak. Another style is fluted and has a colored mon-

ogram in the middle. You can judge how cold it is around 8 Paul, Minn., by the fact that a young lady froze to death in a sleigh while riding four miles, and a feller had his arm around her all the time.

Some person has put upon the market ch meeting for Dec. 1st. "The report of the City Attorney from July to October and heautiful pink. It is intended for ladies Furniture Store. only, says the label—a bit of superfluous in formation, we think. Julia Ward Howe says there is nothing

readers how to file their home paper. Our young ladies know just how to do it. They roll them up in a wad, put a string through he wad, and suspend them around the

out of fashion together. Apron fronts suc ceed the overskirts and high standing col-lars the ruffs. Apropos of the revivat of collars, some new and very pretty styles

ceipt of twenty-five cents that any one will be informed "how to make baker's bread." A lady of this vicinity sent a quarter for in-

Some of the Boston female school teach ers are very much opposed to the appoint-ment of ladies upon the school committees. They say: "From their own sex the teachers can and do expect nothing but snub-bing." They profess themselves "willing to remain under masculine government.

But the men are "just as bad," it is claimed! A fashionable druggist informs the ladies that he sells as much " Magnolia Balm,' (a sort of enamel) to gentlemen as to ladies while the tailor whispers of false shoulders made of wood, and the barber, the dentist, and the vender of uniforms all tell their anything but flattering tale. The biters are

We have never heard anything more peautiful than this story of a married woman whose will has been proved in England. She gave all her estate to Mr. Van Haurigh, her hyshand; directed her clothes to be sold to pay her funeral expenses, and addded: It is also my earnest wish that my darling husband should marry, ere long, a nice pretty girl, who is a good housewife, and above all, to be careful that she is of good

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Tax Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain Tax Warrant, duly executed and signed by proper anthority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of William F. Crofut and ether persons named in the rate book on list to said warrant, annexed, their several proportions of the sum tetal as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk regularly and legsliy assembled, to wit; on the 18th day of December, A. D., 1971, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtoiness of said town list of 1871, levies upon, and will sell at Public Anction at the premises hereinafter described, on the 36th day of March, A. D., 1874, at 2 o'clock, P. M., so much of the following described real estate of William F. Crofut, situated in said Town of Norwalk, and beauded northerly, easterly and westerly by land now or formerly of Theodore Price, and southerly by highway called the Connecticut Turnpike, as will raise the sum of \$19,25-100, that being the proportion of the said William F. Crofut, of the sum total in the eads list, together with the charges of levy, sele, etc.

JOHN F. RATMOND, Tax Collector, List 1871. ery, sele, etc. JOHN F. RATMOND, Tax Collector, List 1871. Dated Norwalk, Jan. 21st, 1874.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

Mineral water on draught, also all kinds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's. Don't forget next Saturday night when Clark has his Free Chowder at the Bridgeport House," opposite N. Y. & N. Conundrum.—Why do all the ladies buy their French Initial Paper at A. Dickerman & Son's.

We sell the Best French Initial Paper t 25 cts. a box. A. Dickerman & Son. Brown & Wilcox have just received tresh supply of Choice White Syrup. Try New Bargains in Hats at Foote's Hat

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The Board of Relief of the town of Nerwalk, willhold a meeting on Saturday, 94th jinst., at the office,
of the Town Clerk, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 1 F. M.,
and from 2 to 4½ P. M. No appeals can be heard or
entertained after said meeting on the 54th inst.

By order of the Foard,
W. S. MOGDY, Clerk.

Norwalk Jan 21st 1874. Norwalk, Jan. 21st, 1874.

Assessment of Benefits.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who have not paid to the City the benefits assessed against them by a committee of freeholders of Fairfield County, appointed in June, 1873, by Wm. T. Minor, a Judge of the Superior Court for this State, which assessment was afterwards accepted by said judge, that I am instructed by the authorities of the city to collect the same by virtue of a warrant now in my hands for that purpose.

I will receive said assessments and receipt therefor any time between this date and the 15th of February, 1874, and all that remain appaid at that date I shall then collect forthwith by a levy of said warrant. CHAS. W. SMITH, 97 South Norwalk, Jan. 20, 1874.

Collector.

To the Tax-payers of the town of Norwalk, on Tax List of 1872. All taxes remaining unpaid on my book, 6 per cent. will be added the 1st day of February, 1874, prompt. All these having unpaid taxes will save by calling on the Collector at the Town Clerk's office.

BURR SMITH. Clerk's office. Norwalk, Jan. 16th, 1874.

WANTED.

A live man or woman of good address, to act for us in this city (or town). Sure pay. No Chromos. "rite to "The Favorite," (illustrated,) 136 Wash-lington Street, Beston, Mass.

Probate Notice. District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, Jan. 17th., D. 1874. Estate of Eliza Downs, late of Norwalk. a said district deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk

hath limited and allowed six mon, he from the date hereof, for the creditors of said est to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who englect 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 pay

NOTICE. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH NORWALK, SOUTH NORWALK, Jan. 18th, 1874. At the annual election for Directors of this Bani held this day at the Banking House, the followin gentlemen were unanimously elected Directors for

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Rooms to Rent.

The firm of Crofut, Knapp & Solmans is this day dissolved, by mutual consent, Mr. A. Solmans retiring therefrom.

JAS. H. KNAPP, A. SOLMANS.

South Norwalk, Jan. 1st. 1874.

Having retired from the late firm of Crofut, Knapp & Solmans. I shall continue business for my own ac-

Will be sold at public auction on the premises, on the 30th day of January, 1874, at 19 o'clock M., the equity of redemption in a certain tract of land, with all houses and other buildings standing thereon, heretofore owned by Ward S. Day, a bankrupt, in bankrupts, situated at South Norwalk on the east side of the harbor. The premises are incumbered in amount about \$2,900. A rare chance for an investment.

ISRAEL M. BULLOCK, Dated at Norwalk, Jan. 5, 1874.

Assignee.

FOR SALE.

Norwalk, Dec. 17th, 1878.

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D. H. FITCH.

NOTICE.

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JANUARY 1, 1874,

ASH CAPITAL - - \$200,000 00

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C. E. W. A TURN & CO. South Norwalk, January 8, 1873.

The Sentinel, in adjourned meeting of the Board of Relief of the City of South Norwalk, will be held at the Council Chamber, Saturday, Jan. 34th, 2 P. M. Probate Notice.

NOTICE.

District of Norwalk, ss. Prebate Court, Jan. 12, A. D. 1874. Estate of Sanford W. Sholes late of Norwalk, in said district deceased. The executrix represents the estate insolvent, and prays the appointment of commissioners to receive, examine and decide upout the claims of the creditors of said estate be appointed at the probate office in Norwalk, on the 7th day of February, 1874, at 2 o'clock foremon; of which all persons in interest, will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, and said executrix will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt, and within the same town, and by publishing the same in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County at least 12 days before said 7th day of February.

GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

DIVIDEND. Office Fairfield County First Insurance Co.)
South Norwalk, Jan., 8, 1874. {
The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent., and also as extra dividend of 5 per cent. both payable on or after 12th inst.

H. R. TURNER, Sec'y.

All persons are forbid harboring or trusting James oodrich on my account, as I shall pay no debts o is contracting. CHARLES R. PEREY. Norwalk, Jan. 9th. 1874.

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A. J. CROFUT,
JAS. H. KNAPP,
South Norwalk, Jan. 1st, 1874.

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The business of the late John Evenden will be centinued by his son, J. Evendan, at the old stand, on Water St., below the Planing Mill. Good workmen will be employed to do all kinds of Blackemithing, Repairing, Horse Sheeing, etc. Orders thankfully received by

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Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand-in mi heads. Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-pers a anything else in the line of printing, leave very order at the Northean office, where they will be recuted in the peatest style and on reasonable

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A young man in this village is proud and

sixed his 5 ct. pieces, and on counting up,

he other day, found their sum to be \$34

He immediately bought a barrel of ale, a

hotgun, and a dog, and is going to hunt

they ask, "Who is the chief justice?" A boy

n a village school rather took the breath

The United Order of American Mechan-

s, Lincoln Council No. 4, give their first

auniversary sociable at Military Hall, Fri-

day evening, February 6th, 1864. The num-

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all be provided at the hall, and a first class

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Tickets \$1.00.

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List of Letters (NING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk, 1874 (b) Persons calling for any of these please any they are advertised. LADIES' LIST nie Dodo, Miss Ellen Dowd, Mrs. Mary J

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. hann, Francis Hoyt, Mz Adam M. Metrash, Nisbet L. D. Wilson. JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

Delinquent tax payers on on the list of 1872, should pay up before the 1st day of February, as after that date 6 per cent. will

List of Letters Private Persons calling for any of these letters ... ony they are advertised It is finally explained why insurance com-

K Grist, Miss Julia Gray, Mrs. Sarah J Gola S Higgins, Miss Jenny Leyton, Miss An Denard, Lucy Morse, Lorinda Saunders, Mrs. is because excessive talking precludes the possibility of a long life. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Bonnson, Willie Berry, Wm. T. Davis, Richard Joseph McGinness, DeWitt P. Preston, Hen-vk, Rev. H. K. Wing. The ladies of Trinity Church will give an syster supper, at Military Hall, on Thurs-CHAS. OLMSTRAD, P. M. lay evening, Jan. 29th, 1874. The supper

as Strings. Chromo, (" Flora's Offernow ready for delivery, South down on a chair after some one had pulled walk subscribers will receive theirs by ng at this office; Norwalk subscribers, joke the very minute his pants struck the

bar. His term expires Feb. 6th.

1874, commencing at 7 o'clock.

Miss Hogan's school participate in an en-

ertainment on Friday evening, January 23,

The last meeting of the City Board of

next Saturday, 24th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

at G H. Rice's, 4 Main street, Nor-Rowayton and Five Mile River B. W. Maples' suit against the N. Y. & wes, at A Dibble's, Five Mile River N. H. R. R. has finally been decided in his favor. He recovers \$250 damages, which does not cover the cost of conducting the Home News and Notions. suit by \$1,000.

The Rev. John Pegg, Jr., will go to the South 2d St. church, Williamsburgh, next New Year's resolutions spring. Rev. Mr. Jones, son-in-law of Chester F. Tolles, Esq., of this city is expected lish, fog and a driggly, muggy to take his place in Norwalk.

"Our devil," last Monday, found a pocket tures are in session now in every book containing a small amount of money, which he is anxious to return to the owner. 6 Mam street is closing out his Call at this office and prove property, and tion Good time to secure bar. see an honest devil.

sound large number of counterabout the consolidation of the borough and y was currency has been put upon city, and the purchase of the Lockwood estate. The project is not looked upon with favor by South Norwalk. We are doing stockholders connected with the Lounsbury a cman in Norwalk worth at least very well as we are.

col yet is too poor to subscribe for The Danbury man says that a New Haven editor spent last Sunday in Slawson, and attended church. When the contribution cer of the Norwalk Fire Departbox came around he was in a doze, but on being nuged hastily exclaimed, "I have a 1) Il Webb is receiving constantly

s of the best varieties of coal. Mr. "Take a wing," gushed a pompous upceives, as he deserves, a large share start, extending his bent arm to a sensible young lady at the close of service in one of Neptune Club will give a reception our churches, last Sunday evening. "Not postoffice, two fine pictures of the late freshnodore Tompkins and his bride, at of a gander," she quietly replied, and walk. et. The photographs represent that porschnee of J. T. Prowitt, Norwalk, ed home with her mother,

At the Borough meeting Monday, a tax of ten mills on the dollar was laid, which a w brand of cigars is being introduced locker at the deput. They are known doesn't make a good showing for the horough . It it is eight, three for \$5 ets. Also over the city. Our tax was four mills had year, and it has paid all the expenses, and ted, and watching the expectant physiognocleared off the debt. Don't believe we want mice of Harlem are still adorned to consolidate. plantels saying "Vote for Genet,

an favor of rapid transit." He has A roung man in this city who, no doubt, has found the rake of minority set heavily aid is beyottere at where evoluted at his approaching majority. The principal cause Is a wrong to cheat a lawyer? for his happiness seems to consist in being and indul discussion and mature deallowed to walk up to a public but and take at the decision was, "Not wrong, his " whisky straight," just as dad docs.

The past week has been quite wintry, and sad looking young men who particularly wintry in three out of four of one are occasionally met with in the our churches, last Sunday. At the Congregational, it was so cold several left church. ats. They are in love, or breaking At the Baptist and Methodist, several hevered around the registers, but at the Episcopal, the mercury stood at 70 with no extra exertion on the part of the Sexton. Sup-S. F. Lyon's Classical Institute is in a mang condition. The number of stu- pose the reason was they have two new Byington furnaces.

has already become so great as to tate increased accommodation, and The School Committee of Fall River Lyon is now looking for such a place. flave taken a new departure in school discipline in voting to suspend corporal punishment in the public schools for twenty-four r work had as many shiltings in their hours after the offence is committed, thus es as they have swallowed gills of bad giving the pupil a chance to repent, the sky, their voices would not be so hoarse, teacher's anger to grow cool, and an aminoses would not be so red, their pockcable settlement of the difficulty if possiwild not be so empty, and their child-

A merchant who should sell his signboard and attempt to carry on business without one because money is scarce would be cona p rect forest of juvenile hands fly up sidered little better than insane. Those who stop advertising for the same reason are equally foolish. Hoarders of money the country over are waiting to learn who will sell cheapest those articles of comfort and Mr S. Pakulski has some of the finest necessity which even the closest hoarder ir goods we ever saw, and just such as cannot do without.

The new lighthouse on Pentield reef. very low prices, much lower, Mr. P. says Black rock, was lighted on the 17th inst' Mr. Sidney B. Thompson, of East Haven, is temporarily in charge, the new keeper Mr. George Tomlinson, being seriously ill, at Bridgeport. This light will be an important aid to navigation in the sound, beappy because during the past year he ing situated about two miles out from the shore, on the reef known as "the Cows."

The following is copied from a paper of 1807: "Mr. Fulton's steamboat left the nuskrats next week. Economy is a great north river on Monday between one and two o'clock in the afternoon; at ten o'clock When school ma'ams want to bother the in the evening she was opposite Tappan; between two and three on the following ittle boys with an awful hard conundrum morning she was seen six miles beyond Newburgh, and at six o'clock she was seen away from his teacher: he said, "Idon't by the "Cornelia," opposite Poughkeepsie know; havn't heard from the Radical Corperforming her voyage without sails, and in opposition to wind and tide. aus this morning. Ask me something that

At the annual meeting of the First National Bank, the old Board of Directors, with one exception, were re-elected. The new member is Edward Scofield, Esq., of Darien. Dudley P. Ely was unanimously re-elected president, and Wm. H. Ferris was elected Vice-President. The report shows the bank to be in a flourishing condition, and the bank to be in a nourishing condition, and the re-election of the old Board of Direc-tors and officers, indicate the satisfaction of the stockholders with its management.

One of the leading sewing machine com-panies was prospecting for a location, and Elizabethport, N. J., was just sensible A boy of sixteen, employed the other day thought, from the smell, that two small ills which he found must be gunpowder. enough to offer sufficient inducement to close a contract. The company last week set 2,800 hands at work. It is estimated He tried with a match, and found that he was correct in his surmises. The jury rearned a verdict of accidental death. This that the force that will be employed in the factory by next summer will require 2,000 prececious youth adds another to the long The Boston Transcript says: "If the one of these days: if so, would the enter-prise be frightened out of the city at the start by high prices for real estate, or will gates of Heaven were to swing open and all mankind to be asked on equal terms to enter into the Kingdom, don't you know some people who would pause to see what some other people were going to do about it, and some who would draw back for fear the Celestial City was getting vulgar; and some who would refuse altogether if they say the so-and sos about to enter?"

start by high prices for reat estate, or will there be public spirit enough to make a suitable offer? A manufacturing concern that would put a few hundred thousand dollars into circulation here would effect a metamorphosis, and make this city a busy one "all the year round."

No other living thing can go so slow as a A well-dressed young man, apparently a stranger in this vicinity, was seen by our vigilant police traversing one of the princi-The Baptist Society have resolved to try pal thoroughfares, in what they supposed the free seat and envelope system in their to be, an intoxicated condition. They imchurch the coming year. mediately pounced upon him, and to the The annual meeting of the stockholders inquiry of what is the matter, he answered of the Norwalk Iron Works will be held on he was suffering with a malady termed entre deux eins. They let him go without any Tuesday next, the 27th inst. further ceremony. Their consternation may A complimentary dinner is to be tendered

to Judge Seymour by the Fairfield county Franco-English dictionary, they found that

he was half drunk. Debating Club .-

The third meeting of the Debating Club was held at the Temple of Honor Rooms Wednesday evening last. The attendance Relief will be held at the Council Chamber was much larger than at the previous meeting, the room being nearly filled. Eleven new members were elected, and the question Items about little boys who pull each was brought up to allow ladies to attend other from under broken ice are fashionabut though all who spoke upon the subjecble just now. No family should be without | declared themselves ladies' men, they voted down the metion. The debate was on the question "Ought Capital Punishment to be Abolished," and was discussed by Dr. John Hill in the affirmative, and D. I. Millard Esq., in the negative. The Doctor, by care ful preparation, had so fortified himself with statistics and authorities on the aubject that his opponent could not reach him. panies charge extra for insuring women. It and the judges decided in the affirmative. The debate, however, was ably conducted and fully demonstrated that much of in teres' could be said in favor of either side of the question. The membership of the club now numbers forty-one, and the interwill be ready at 4 o'clock P.M. Admission est is increasing. To-night (Wednesday)will be discussed the resolution, "That the pres ent system of pew renting is detrimental to A Philadelphia man broke his back sitting the cause of Christianity." H. W. Lester and Judge W. T. Craw, in the affirmative, it away. He said he could tell that was a and T. S. Dutton and James Golden in the negative.

Norwalk Items. -

We are glad to see that hollow north of D. B. Morehouse's livery stable rapidly being filled in with the dirt from High street The parsonage of the First Congregation-

al Society has been nicely painted and undergone many extensive improvements and repairs. The Organ Recital which was held at the

First Congregational Church on Monday evening of this week by Alex. S. Gibson was a remarkably fine affair in all respects and passed off very pleasantly. Ye Old New England kitchen entertain-

ment which was held on Friday night last was a grand success. It was repeated on The Hour is using its efforts to bring the following evening to a delighted au-On Tuesday the 27th of this month there will be a special meeting (annual) of the

> & Bissell Company. A full attendance of those interested is requested. A progressing young lady visited one of our photograph rooms the other day for the purpose of having a picture taken. When the artist asked her what position she would have it taken in she blushing declared that

she wanted it to look as if she was compos E. T. Whitney, Esq., our affable photographist, has placed on exhibition, in the tion of the river just above the bridge, and were taken January 9th, when the freshet was at its full heighth.

A great deal of exhiberating amusement can be derived by simply going into our postoffice when the mails are being distribusurpose of receiving their mail. You sta venta enousigence ones in Herman miner wars a bandance are not greatly it tall view of the proceedings. Perudventure a title group of masculines are stationed near east to toridite since found spiratector, more eral importance, and you are beginning to feel yourself particularly interested, but just at this instant your attention is drawn to a burly individual, of unpopular size who stalks by you and struts up to the letter boxes, pushing aside and taking undur advantage of those who chance to be in his way, and peeps in in a scrutinizing manner, o ascertain the number of letters in his box or something of that nature. Having satisfied his curiosity he takes a back seat, so to speak, in order to give some one else s chance; but if he is an ambitious fellow he will stick in the vicinity of his box, like a postage stamp to a letter. You cannot fix your eves on all that is going on, but you do see that medium-sized man, with a fain growth of side whiskers and the stub of a cigar in his mouth, prance up like a "trooper horse," to where his box is, but he is evidently puzzled, the envelope has been placed with the address down; he is a man with astonishing curiosity, and shutting one eye, and giving his neck a spasmodic twist, he doubles himself nearly up and peers up ward with a peculiar interest, and endeav ors to decipher the address. Just at this interesting moment you notice that little bandy-legged fellow way over the corner, vainly endeavoring to get a glimpse of the interior of his box, which is up so high that he cannot conveniently see into it, and it consequence he has to stand on tip-toe, and sometimes he gracefully raises himself off his feet with a light bound upward. From the masculine your attention is drawn to the feminine. A party of romping school girls of some one of our seminaries have just entered, and the place forthwith wears a different aspect. If any of them are expecting a billet down from Adonis, and happens to espy an envelope in pater familias box, she is sure to straightway divulge the discovery to the rest of them, and, then, in the language of Josh Billings :- "Larf at what the sa tew each other." You are about to smile yourself, but just at this in teresting moment there is a sudden scramb ling. You take in the situation at a glance, and quick as wink you find yourself in the midst of the great consternation, and while you are being crowded and jostled against, you cannot refrain from noticing the differ-

features and glaring eyes, they out with your mail, and you depart well satisfied that you have seen a quarter's worth of fun. KURRE KUSS. Camphorine, ONE OF THE GREATEST DISCOVERIES OF THE AGE FOR THE RELIEF OF PAIN.

ence in the countenance of those who have

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A CHEAP ICE-HOUSE .- My ice-house is a eight feet high, and set directly on the surface of the ground; the posts are made of slabs and the sides are of the same, nailed on horizontally (wo or three inches apart. Cost of lumber four dollars; nails fifty as if he saw the Psalmist standing before cents; labor done by a farm hand. Five three horse loads of ice filled it. In filling David, did you. Well, if you had been one foot of sawdust was put in, and then a here you might have said it after mature IRON CLAD PAINT, laver of ice one foot from the sides, the edges packed and the middle broken up a little, and as each layer was put in, sawdust was filled in between the ice and boards, and so on till the crib was filled. The top was finished rounding, and covered with a foot of sawdust, and pine boughs on that to keep the wind from blowing it away, and has had no roof of any kind. The first of this month there was still sixteen inches of

In the middle of one end, about one foot from the boards, is a dumb waiter case, fiffeet long, fitted up with shelves for meat, butter, etc., and it has answered a good pur-

LAUGHING CHILDREN .- Give me (says the writer) the boy or girl who smiles as soon as the first rays of the morning sum glance in through the window, gay, happy and kind. Such a boy will be fit to "make up" into a man-at least when contrasted with a sullen, morose, crabbed fellow, who snaps and snarls like a surley cur, or growls and grunts like an untamed byena, from the moment he opens his angry eyes till he is "confronted" by his breakfast. Such a girl, other things being favorable, will be good material to aid in gladdening some comfortable home, or to refine, civilize, tame and humanize a rude brother, making him gentle. affectionate and lovable. It is a feast to even look at such a joy-inspiring girl, such a woman-girl, and see the smiles flowing, so to speak, from the parted lips, displayin, 2 set of clean, well brushed teeth, looking almost the personification of beauty and goodness, singing and as merry as the birds, the wideawake birds that commenced their morning concert long before the lazy boys dreame that the sun was approaching and about to pour a whole flood of light and warmth upon the earth. Such a girl is like a gentle shower to the parched earth, bestowing kind words, sweet smiles and acts of mercy to all around her—the joy and light of th

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A man who don't know anything will tel

It is apparent to a parent that a great many children get on the wrong track because the switch is misplaced

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"The train has caught up with those cattle again," sleepily remarked a passenger on an Ohio railroad, as he was awakened by the whistle of the engine the other night.

A colored clergyman in Philadelphia re-"Owing to John Robinson's circus being

in town, the regular Thursday evening praying meeting has been postponed" said a recent number of the Enterprise of Dallas An Iowa minister in discoursing to his

audience a few Sabbaths ago, said: "Religion in the heart, my friends, is like aces

It is the Recorder of Oswego this time It is reported that he can't make his books balance, and they are going to bounce him, It has been a great season for mistakes in book-keeping.

In a California obituary it is stated that PROMPT ATTENTION the deceased was a person of romantic nature. He placed the breach of his gun marry, lose their affection after marriage by in the fire, and looking down the muzzle.

The St. Louis Christian Advocate has no Crayon, gard to their own appearances take delight ear for music, and complains that a church choir is sacrilegious when the line "We are They miss those coquettish garments, the going home to die no more," is rendered, neatly dressed hair, and all the thousand "We're going home to Dinah More, to Di-

> A Sacramento man was found lying entirely naked on the stairs leading to a clubroom, and when being removed by a policeman indignantly exclaimed "You have no business to enter my room and take me

"Venom of an exasperated ass," comes to us a St. Louis expression. It is about as OYSTERS, CLAMS, FISH remarkable as the Irishman's observation goes out of life at a glance, and the house- that the "sting of the ex was in his horns,"

"I wish I had your head," said a lady to her lawyer who had just solved a knotty point for her. "And I wish I had your heart," responded the lawyer. It was not heart went into partnership for life,

for telling a fib. He insisted it was only in fun, but his pious mother told him he must ask divine pardon. So the little boy knelt down and said: "Lord forgive me. 1 wouldn't have done it, only I thought you could take a joke.

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An old rough clergyman took for his text that passage of Psalms, "I said in my haste. all men are liars." Looking up apparently him, he said: "You said It in your haste

"Uncle Bob," remarked a citizen of Dal, as to an old negro who sells milk, and who was complaining how much his customers were indebted to him, "you must adopt the cash system." Uncle Bob looked up over his glasses, and with a quite smile and a dubious shake of the head, said: "Now, master, go 'way, go 'way. Can't 'dopt the

cash system whar da ain't no cash!" Old Bangs was a little too fond of his bitters and one day, after taking a snifter or teen inches square and ten feet high, inside two too many, he lay down by the roadside of which is a dumb waiter two and a half to sleep. A buzzard observed him, and thinking he was dead, alighted on his breast and pecked him in the face. Whereupon old Bangs looked up and said, "You're a leetle bit too smart; I ain't dead yet,"

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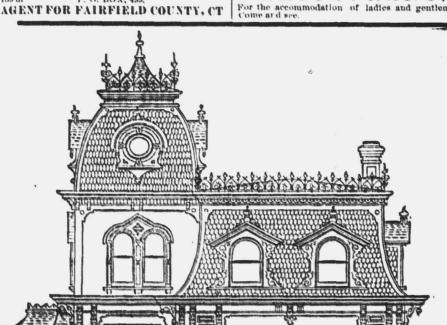
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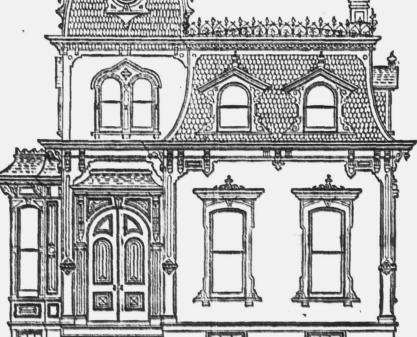
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