SUPPLEMENTAL STATES

South Rowealt Sentinel.

That Happy Time. BY A. H. LINTON.

That happy time! I feel its thrill, Through all the years that intervene; lis tuneful voices charm me still, lie sougs of hope were pleasant things. And loy lent all the moments wings, Till past they flew with gladsome stir. And days were short as summer nights.

Yet not alone, for they are here Who made its tender grace their own, And vanished with the vanished year, Who to my seeming over dwell That radiant, happy time within; Who, woed by its delightsome spell, Went gladly out, in turn to win Fruition sweeter than their dreams Beside the silver-flowing streams!

Rech rhythmic with divine delights.

They gather round me, as of old; They press me now as they pressed me then In tender nearness, as they hold Me to their breasts in love again. Heart beats to heart, in youthful flow. And age unheeded slips away: That happy time of long ago
Is once again the glad to-day, And all this weariness of years In dimmest distance disappears

A sweet Da Capo 'tis, I feel, In this sad song of life I sing. And sweeter than the love and leal Its echoing music backward fling. But will they to the final end Thus add their notes so softly sweet And to my broken singing lend The harmony to make complete! Or will they into silence die, And echo but my waking sigh! l'egone, O asking, wretched doubt!

The joyous, happy time is mine! lis forms of love are round about; I'll brook no haunting ghosts of thine Though good or ill to-merrow see, No ill shall now abiding know, While one by one there come to me

The pleasures of the long ago.
My soul has found its summer clime Within that radiant, happy time!

Select Miscellany.

THE LONG PACK.

Auntie, tell me a story," I said, a: I sat with my maiden relative in a huge tapestrie ! partment in a rambling, old-fashioned house

What kind of a story do you wan', Harry " she asked. "Grave or gay, true or untrue, pleasant or sad? For my life has been ong and my experiences many," she added, as she gazed dreamily and thoughtfully into "O, something harrowing and thrilling, fearful and shocking, and above all, truengly around the large gloomy room,

A little pause ensued, while Auntie gazed meditatively into the fire, and I watched head very warningly. her face in eager hope of the exciting tale that was coming.

I was about sixteen, (Aunt Betsey began at last,) when I was invited to go and stay with some relatives in Sussex, whom I had where I was born and have lived all my lays-was somewhat monotonous. I was a lively girl then, and wild with delight at the prospect of a change of scene, I looked anxiously for my parent's permission to accept the invitation.

After some deliberation, the desired permission was given; so early one morning accompanied by my father. I set out for my destination, arriving there in the pleasant twilight of an autumn evening.

Our friends gave us a cordial reception Squire and Mrs. Oldham were staid, goodtempered, rather elderly people, and their two daughters-girls of eighteen and twenty -as merry and wild as I could possibly desire. Their names were Mildred and

The house, standing on its own grounds and surrounded by lofty trees, was old and spacious, with many long corridors and passages, and plenty of rooms of all sizes and descriptions. I can recall so well the great entrance hall. It was of immense size and gloomy, and from it ascended a wide staircase which led to an open gallery above. Many merry evenings I have spent in that

During my stay with my Sussex friends, Mr. and Mrs. Oldham went to spend a few days at a gentleman's house a few miles distant from their own, and it was while they were absent that the alarming occurrence I am about to relate to you took place.

The household consisted of the butler and four maid-servants. The coachman, who lived in a cottage on the grounds about a quarter of a mile distant, was now absent with his master and mistress. The butler was a pompous, stately, middle aged man, given somewhat to patronizing, though always respectful in his manners to us young people; he evidently considered the safety of the house as his peculiar charge, and was very particular in the extinguishing of fires and in looking after the safety of the fastenings of the doors and windows.

We had heard of one or two robberies being committed in the neighborhood; but we did not feel nervous, and my cousins placed great dependence on a huge black dog which always slept at night in the hall.

One evening-I believed it was the third after Mr. and Mrs. Oldham's departure-my cousins and I were sitting chatting merrily around the fire in a large room which opened from the half-I think it was about seven o'clock, when there came a violent pull at the front door-bell, and after a short delay the butler answered it. Presently hearing a s me what prolonged parley outside, we

op ned our room door and peeped out. Two men, apparently much exhausted slowl at the lower end of the hall, while on the ground at their feet by a large long pickage. Opp-site to them stond the butler and one of the maid servants, and a stormy discussion seemed going on between them. Mildred, my elder cousin, after a few moments' panse, walked forward and demanded an explanation. One of the men, rather a respectable looking individual, I thought,

advanced towards her, and making a low "Madam," said he, " we have brought this bale of goods to your house by mistake; we were to take it to Mr. Needham's," mentioning a house about five miles distant, were to take it to Mr. Needham's," mentioning a house about five miles distant, "but we have carried it here instead. We are much exhausted, for we have walked far and the night is temperatuous; we feel that Mr. Cun take it no further. Will you kindly allow us to leave it here till morning?"

Mildred looked at the butter inquiringly before she answered. The old pervant before she answered. The old pervant the way rather a long time, and Mildred line. "He was rather a long time, and Mildred line."

"Where is Jones?" inquired Mildred suddenly observed his absence. "Let us go and and him, and we what is less to be drule."

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shook his head with a doubtful and supicious air, whereupon the man who had just spoken observed hastily:

" We do not ask a lodging for ourselves madam; we shall make our way to the nearest public house. It is only the pack we wish to leave. It is very heavy and we ed Janet. will call for it in the morning. We throw ourselves upon your compassion."

"Let the poor men leave their large package, Mildred," said Janet, my younger cousin, "and have it put into the ante-room until to-morrow." Mildred assented, and in disregared of

the frowns and ominious looks of the butler, ordered the pack to be carried into a little room near the entrance. This was done and glad and thankful was I to see the door bolted and barred behind the formidable strangers. It seemed to me a dangerous risk in our thinly peopled household, to admit two strangers at that time of the evening. I had noticed, too, that they glanced a small side table which stoud near. Then about the hall in a surreptitious manner, and especially eyed the dog, which stood with us in the hall, and had at first began to bark, but was silenced by a low command from Mildred. I saw the maid-servant who still stood by, shared my uncomfortable feelings, and she assisted very readily after the departure of the men in barring the door, and seeing to the safety of the window fastenings.

Later in the evening I met her on the stairs, and she stopped me.

again now, for I have been in to look at it." I smiled and telling Harriet " not to be whimsical," passed on, and rejoining my

to me, and proposed going to take a look at the mysterious package. Taking a lamp with us, we proceeded to the little apartment wherein it was placed.

on one side of the room. It was enveloped thicker at the middle than at the two exremities. Somehow I did not like the looks of it at all; but my fears were lef our return to the sitting room we, encountered Harriet, who was hovering about with her face. "What is the matter, Harret?" asked

Mildred.

pack! I cannot rest, and I am sure I cannot go to bed while it is in the house!"

"You are very ridiculous, Harriet," replied the fire that blazed on the hearth before us. Janet. "I am sure the men were very respectable looking individuals, only two shopmen. We have just been looking at the here's a dear Auntie," I exclaimed, as I pack and it did not move though I gave it a frew closer to her side, and gazed shudder- good squeeze. I am sure there is nothing in it to alarm you." Harriet looked very pale and shook her

Ten o'clock came, and my cousins and I to answer any question. were thinking of betaking ourselves to our in the hall violently shut and locked. Immediately afterwards Harriet rushed in unon us and sank on the nearest chair in vionever seen. My life in this old house- lent hysterics. She was speedily followed by the butler, looking pompous and still as ever, but with a certain expression of unquiet on his fat grave face.

What is the matter, Jones?" asked Mildred, starting to her feet. "Tell us quickly. Do try to be quiet, Harriet."

"O, the pack is alive!" shricked Harriet. "Hush, Harriet," said Mildred calmly; "let Jones tell us. I heard you lock a door. It was that of the ante-room, in which this unfortunate pack is placed, I suppose?"

"It was, Miss," replied Jones, sententious ly; "and the dog is in the hall," he added. So far good," said Mildred composedly. "And how, pray, do you know the pack is

alive ?' "You see, Miss," replied Jones, "ever since that pack has been left here, Harriet | fore I leave you." has been in a distracted state of mindfrightened out of her senses, in fact."

"I saw the thing move when it was laid in the hall!" sobbed Harriet.

'Go on, Jones," interposed Janet. Jones continued:

"So before I went to bed, Miss Harriet persuaded me to come and take another look at the package. You know I did not

" Never mind that," said Mildred, " tell us

what you have seen." "Well, Miss, I thought it was great non sense, but I went. We took hold of the bundle, and turned it about a little, but could make nothing of it. Presently Har- ters of a casement window in the hall and riet found a small hole in the wrapper. She pulled the rent rather more open and looked in. I saw her face change. She turned and drew me out of the room, pulled the door to, and locked it. That is all I know hall, and silently allowed them to enter at present ladies," and here Jones bowed to

Harriet had now become quieter, so Mil dred inquired:

us politely,

"What did you see, Harriet?" The girl shivered and covered her face with her hands.

"Come, Harriet, speak," said Mildred, becoming a little pale. "Yes, tell us, and instantly!" cried Janet

Harriet took her hands from her face and looked up. "It was an eye, Miss," she said in horrorstricken tones, "such an awful looking eye,

and it glared at me," she added with a suppressed shrick. We looked at each other in mute conster-

"Was it a living one, do you think, Har riet ?" I asked. "Yes, it was alive, Miss, I am sure," she

sobbed. "O, what shall we do? It looked so malignant and terrible!" We looked at each other fir a few mir-

ments, and then Mildred spoke. "I can scarcely believe that you are right. Harriet," she said; "I fancy that your im-

agination has been making a goose of you." "Still, Mildred," I ventured to say, "Hanriet may be right, and it would be well to do: comething at once. This may be a plan to " And murder us all," surieked Harriet.

Janet Began to err, and meanwhile the " Where is Jones ?" inquired Mildred sud

went close to the door and whispered: "What are you doing there, Jones?" Jones made no reply, but came out armed

with an old rusty looking dagger and two pieces of strong rope. "You are not going to kill him?" implor-

"Never fear, Miss," replied Jones; "a lit tle prick, however, will do no hurt. I must take care of my master's house."

"We will come with you," whispered Mil-"Very good, Miss," he answered. "Please bring the dog to the door, and keep him

there till I want him." So off went Jones with his lamp, his dagger, and his ropes, we and the servants following closely with the dog, who seemed to possess a strong consciousness of something

being amiss. Jones opened the little door of the room quietly, and went in and placed his lamp on at once, dagger and ropes in his hand, he walked towards the pack, which still lay on the settle; but I now observed that there was one or two openings in the wrapper.

There was a deep silence among us for a noment or two, interrupted only by the low growlings of the dog, who become man ifestly more and more uneasy, and was with great difficulty restrained from rushing into the room. Then came a scene of noise and confusion. Jones reached the the pack, and throwing the ropes over his arm, and still I do not like the look of that bundle, at clutching the dagger, stooped to inspect the all Miss," she said; it looks to me alive, and slit in the wrapper where Harriet had astwice I have fancied I saw it move—once serted she had seen an eye. At that mowhen it was lying on the hall flower, and ment one of the most fearful and terrible yells I had ever heard broke from between the folds of the wrapper. The pack struggled violently, then rolled over and fell cousins, I told them what Harriet had said | heavily to the ground, while a choked voice begged for mercy; at the same time a knife was seen endeavoring to effect an opening. The screams of the servants, the hysterical sobs of Janet, and the loud howling and It lay on a wooden settle, which stood on whinings of the dog, who was still restrained by Mildred from rushing frantically in a brown wrapper, was very long, and into the room, made a din that I never can forget.

I remember that Jones alone looked very composed and unmoved throughout. Befere such a vague nature that I did not like to the man in the pack had time to free himexpress them. As we crossed the hall on self from the wrapper, Jones had managed, despite his opponent's struggies, to pass the ropes several times round and round him a very uneasy and mysterious expression on and to secure him. By the time he had accomplished this we had all become pretty quiet. The dog was silenced and made to lie down in the hall, while Mildred and I and two of the servants-the terrified Harriet not being one-went into the room.

The pack presented a very ludicrous appearance. The wrapper had been slit open from the center upwards, and displayed the figure of a man apparently of about thirty years of age, laying in it, the ropes wound around him. He had a long, pale face, a brown, grizzled beard, and eyes that glanced doubtfully from Jones and his dagger-who knelt beside him-to us, as we approached him. He was perfectly mute, and refused

"See, he has got a whistle," cried one of

Jones instantly seized it, and after a few moments' consideration, beckoned Mildred out of the room. I followed. "Young ladies," he said, "the man is now

quite secure, and his accomplices will certainly not attempt to enter much before midnight, I expect the whistle was to have been the signal. Would you be afraid, if I slipped down to the coachman's house, and got his wife to send one of her boys into the village for assistance? We could then probably secure all the villians."

"But you may be attacked by them on the way," urged Mildred.

"No fear, Miss; I can slip unseen behind the shrubs in the darknes." "Go then, and quickly," said Mildred

You are sure that the man is quite safely

" Quite so, Miss; but perhaps you would like to ask the consent of the household be-

Mildred soon obtained our consent to the plan and Jones was cautiously let out of a small side door. In about twenty minuteswhich had seemed like two hours to us-he returned, and his low tap was instantly an-

"It is all right," he said; "I have seen boy is sharp enough; he has his directions. at all approve of its being left, Miss," be and is to bring a party from the village to to harm or make afraid. this door by the same way that I took."

More than an hour passed away; then low tap was again heard, and six men ap- and she took to him. peared accompanied by the boy who had

been sent to bring them. About midnight Jones opened the shutsponded to by another, and two men presently appeared at the open casement. Jones drew back into the darkness of the

they were secured. "And where were you, Auntie," I said during this scene ?"

"We stood in the gallery above. The boy who had received his directions, soon brought forward a lantern, and we also had lights at hand in the gallery," Were the men tried, Auntie; and what

was their punishment?" "Yes they were conveyed to the county prison, and on their conviction were sentenced to transportation. The butler, as

you may imagine, was handsomely reward.

Ben Butler lately took another shot at the press. It comes stale and late. That Sanborn business must be investigated, however scoundrelly the press may be. The press is bad, very bad, indeed, no doubt; but why did Ben make that law which gave Sanborn half of the amount paid into the Treasury? The Herald is an awful paper, sure enough: but how much, if any, of what Sanborn got did Ben "divy." The Times is a fearful he approached her. She was knitting over-sheet, but who had Sunbora selected? The socks for one of Mrs. Bonneycastle's chil-World ought to be burned—so it ought; but who is managing the Massachusetts political unchine in the personal interest of honest

Berjamin POMMTUOS Mr. Hunt of Auburn, has resolved the problem of serial navigation, life has invented a flying machine which weight only three tons, is propelled by a fifty horse power engine, and cost twelve thousand dollars. The perfect utility of these machines cannot be doubted, and no well regulated man will be without one or more in his vest ocket. They will be mighty handy things

Five Jacks Reat Four Aces.

During the session of the U.S. district grand-jury, a witness was called before them. named Scipio Choteau, a half-breed Creek Indian and negro, bright, sharp, and intellgent. He was the last witness to be called before adjournment that day. After his examination, some one of the grand-jury who knew him, asked if he was the man

who had four aces beaten. He answered: "Yes, sah; l's de man." "Will you have any objection to telling

"I's afeared it will git me into trouble, but if de judge is willing," appealing to the fore-man, "I will tell it."

The judge consented, when Scipic said: "You see, I lives on de cattle trail from Texas through de Creek country to Kansas, and I was out in de road one day, and I meets a gentleman ahead of a big drove of

He says, 'old man do You live in this ountry? I says, 'Yes, sah.'

He says, 'it's a mighty poor .country, how to you make a livin'? I says, 'Sah, 'tis putty good country; we has plenty of meat and bread, and I makes He says, 'Old man, do you ever play

I saya, 'Yes, sah; I does, sometimes.' He says, 'Would you have any objection

I says, 'No. sah.'

play a little draw?' So we gets off our horses along side de road, and sat down, and I pulls out de keerds Well in a short time I beat de gentleman out of sixty-two dollars and a half, and I 'ought I had him; so I puts up a hand on him-for I is, do I say it myself, a mighty hand at keerds-and I know'd he would hab tree jacks and I would hab tree aces, and in de draw I know'd he would git de oderjack and I would git de oder ace. So he raises a bit, and I raises on back, till at last I put up all de money I had winned from de gemmen and all de change I had, and I knowed I had him. Well, in de draw de gent got de oder ack and I got de oder ace. De gent waned to bet, but I claimed a sight for de money, and I told him I had an inwincible

He says, 'Old man dem is right good britches you is got on; how much did day I says, ' Yes, sah : day cost me ten dol-

hand dat couldn't be beat.

He says, 'I puts up ten dollars agin dem. I says, 'Berry well sah: but I tells you I rot an inwincible hand. He puts up de money, and I holds up my

egs and he pulls off pe britches and lays lem down. 'Now, sah,' I says, 'I told you I had a inrincible hand what can't be beat. I's got o' aces.

De gent says, 'Old man, did you ever hear five jacks beatin' fo' aces?' I says, 'I's heard it, sah, but I's never seed and if you conwince me ob it, de mon-

's yourn 'Berry well,' he says, laying down one keerd, 'ain't dat de jack ob clubs?' 'Yes, sah,' I says, 'dat am de jack ob

He lays down anoder keerd: Ain't dat de jack of spades?' 'Yes, sah,' I says, 'dat is de jack ob

He lays down anoder: 'Ain't dat de jack ob 'Yes, sah, dat is de jack ob diamonds.'

He puts down anoder, and says: 'Aint dat le jack ob hearts' Den he runs his hand in his bosom, and sulls out a great long pistol and points it at | walks or pavements." me, and says: 'Aint dat jack 'haul'?'

And I says, 'yes, sah.' And he says: 'Ain't dat five jacks? and don't dat win de money?'

And I says, 'Yes, sah, dat is Jack Haul, and five jacks beats an inwincible hand,' So he puts de money in his pocket and ties my britches on hind ob his saddle and tells me to scatter, and I did.

You see, it sarved me right, for I t'ought de man was a green Missourian when I put up de hand on him, but he was a Arkansaw chap, and I finds dem mighty sharp judge. The above is vouched for by the foreman and several members of the grand-jury as sage occurred:-"The wages of sin is death." a fact-every word of it.

A TALE OF LOVE .- One quiet day in leafy June, when bees and birds were all in tune two lovers walked beneath the moon. 'The and heard nothing of the two men. The night was fair, so was the maid; they walked and talked beneath the shade with none

Her name was Sal, and his was Jim and

he was fat and she was slim: he took to her Says Jim to Sal, "By all the snakes that squirm among the brush and breaks, I love

you better'n buck wheat cakes," Says she to Jim, "Since you've began it blew a loud whistle; the whistle was re- and been and gone and done it, I love you next to my new bonnet. Says Jim to Sal, "My heart you've busted

but I have always girls mistrusted." Says Sal to Jim, "I will be true; if you The moment their feet touched the hall floor love me as I love you, no knife can cut our

love in two." Says Jim to Sal, "Through thick and thin for your true lover count me in, I'll court no other gals agin."

Jim leaned to Sal, Sal leaned to Jim, his nose was just above her chin; four lips met -went-ahem-ahem! And then-and then -and then. Oh, gals! beware of men in June, and underneath the silvry moon, when frogs and june-bugs are in tune, lest you get your name in the paper soon.

HARD ON PIMPKINS.-Pimpkins! Don't you know Pimpkins? Then you don't know the daintiest, darlingest, most fashionable and most fastidious young self-admirer that ever lisped and languished in a drawingroom. Pimpkins was at Mrs. Bonnycastle's party last winter. One of the company was a blooming damsel from the countrya fresh, rosy-cheeked, bright-faced girl, over whom the impressible bachelors were in ecstacies. Pimpkias saw and admired. Pimpkins determined to make an impression. He started at her through his quizzing-glass until he stared her out of countenance. Then dren. "Aw," said Pimpkins, "Kuitting, 'pon honah! Twooly industwious. Now

do you know I like to see a young lady industwious. It's a good sign. I like to encouwage industwy. Aw-what would you chawge to knit me a pair like that?" "Socks or stockings, do you want, Mr. Pimpkins?" "Ah! deuc ed if I exactly understand—but aw-I want 'em to come up over the calf, you know." ." In that case," replied the blooming damsel, smiling a sweet, innoceen smile, "I should have to estimate. I never knit a pair to cover one's whole body!" Pimp-kins was observed at the sideboard shortly afterward trying to cat a half-melted ice with

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The Hartford Times calls it Knavy De

Why is a retired carpenter like a lecture, Because he is an ex-plainer. Troubles are like dogs; the smaller they are the more they annoy you.

In many diseases, faith in the doctor is Pirds mit yoost der same fedders vill

one togedder by dhemselfs. Richmond, Va., recently had icicles and reach blossoms at the same time.

How is it that a gun can kick when they have no legs? They kick with their breech-Broiled panther is conspicuous on the bill

of fare of upper crust exclusives in Wash-

A suspicious wife, on being asked where her husband was, replied that she was very much afraid that he was Miss-ing.

A young lady's excuse for not taking supper at a recent donation was, that she didn't want to run the risk of injuring her corset. Adam had one consolation when he fell. Fifteen or twenty acquaintances didn't stand

on the opposite corner and laugh at his mis "Now, Sam, if you don't stop licking them melasses, I'll tell the man." "By chalks you tell that man, and I'll lick you and the

Charles Lamb, when speaking of one of his rides on horseback, remarked that "all at once his horse stopped, but he kept right

There are over ten millions of women in Corner Water and Washington streets, South Nor, America, and yet Tom Hutton, of Georgia, walk, Conn hung himself on account of a girl fifteen

There are three things to avoid-a man who always has a story to tell, the rear end of a mule and the person who is full lof

On dry lands-sandy or loamy-it is well to sow gypsum upon grass, clover, and winter grains. This cannot be done too early The ex-king of Naples, who lost with his

hrone the possession of four splendid palaces, now resides in a humble dwelling near An Indiana reformer has been saying hard hings of the government "for takin' the

tax off pianners what we don't use, and

Among the "conditions of sale" by an Irish auctioneer was the following:-" The highest bidder to be the purchaser, unless some gentleman bids more." And now here comes a gleaming light in

keepin' it on waisky what we do,"

the , midnight darkness. Rev. Meekam, of Green Bay, says that it is his belief that most of the editorial fraternity will eventual-A little boy, carrying home some eggs CAPACITY OF RAILWAYS, - 1,000 TONS. from the grocery, dropped them. "Did you

her of it. "No," said the little fellow, "but the shells rolled off some of 'em.' An old lady of Jackson, Tenn., has asked the city authorities to exempt her from city taxes, as she "seldom walks over their side-

break any?" asked his mother when he told

A Danbury man, who received a telegram | MONOGRAMS-Cut and stamped on from Buffalo requesting him to come thither immediately to attend his mother-in-law's funeral, sternly declined, saying that he never attended celebrations during Lent.

A newly-married man in Nebraska lately determined to commit suicide in a novel manner. He removed his clothing, and laid in a snow-bank. His wife made no outcry, and he finally went back and dressed him-

The other day, while a teacher was hearing a boy recite his lesson, the following pas-The teacher, wishing to get the word wages out by deduction, asked "What does your father get every Saturday night?" The boy DINING ROOMS, answered promptly, "He gets drunk!"

The epitaphs of Dakota papers are most pathetic: Jim Barrett had been shoveling snow, from which he caught a bad cold which turned into fever. The fever settled Jim's mundane affairs; and a local paper says most affectionately, in his obituary, "He won't have to shovel snow in the coun try he has gone to."

The man who answered an advertisement to the following effect, had his currosity satisfied:-"If you would learn to make home happy send fifty cents in postage stamps to A. B. & Co." Upon receipt of pestage stamps A. B. replied:-"Your home would be more happy if you were less frequently Horse Furnishing Goods and

A gentleman called on his lawyer, and informed him that he had been grossly insulted by an enemy, who told him to go to a place for the popular name of which Tophet is a mild synonym. "And, now, what shall I The South Norwalk Quadrille Band do about it?" savagely asked the offended man. "Well," mildly answered the lawyer, "I would not advise you to go; the law does not compel you."

"Lame!" sighed Mrs. Partington, "Here I have been sufferin' the bigamies of death for three mortal weeks. First I was seized with a bleeding' phrenology in the hampshire of the brain, which was exceeded by the stoppage of the left ventilater of the heart. This gave me inflammation of the left borex' and now I am sick with the chioroform morbus."

An English girl was quite unable to de cide definitely as to the father of her babe but a young man stepped in to comfort her, and kissed her and gave her some gruel and she testified in court that those simple kindnesses removed all doubt from her perturbed mind. The court accordingly ordered the young man to pay five shillings per week during the minority of the child, and bursting into tears he said it was the most gruel A Methodist clergyman who lived on a small salary, was unable at one time to get

his quarterly installment. He had called a number of times, but each time had been put off with none. At last he went to his steward and told him he must have his money, for his family must have the necessaries of life. "Money!" replied the steward—"you preach for money! I thought that you preached for the good of souls!" "Souls!" rejoined the minister—"I can't cat souls and South Morwalk Sentinel. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,

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Horace Greeley's estate will prove much more valuable than has been supposed. Instead of being worth but \$25,000 or \$30,000, as was thought a short time after his death it probably represents a value of about \$150,-000, -quite enough to render his daughters comfortable.

The Litchfield Sentinel has at last been made to understand that it is "making mischief" by its outspoken way of advocating the repeal of the registry law. In this week's issue the editor drops the discussion and gives prominence to an article from another organ denying that the democrats mean to repeal the law. Its free talk was hurting the

The Springfield Republican says of the Congregational Council: "But how much better it would have been, how much simpler and more business-like, to insert in the secular and religious papers some such little advertisement as this:- 'Whereas Plymouth church has left the denominational bed and board without just cause, this is to give notice that we the Clinton Avenue church and Church of the pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y., will not be responsible hereafter for any ecclesiastical doctrinal or moral debts of her contracting.' We can't see why this would not have answered every practical purpose."

Minister Jewell has secured a very imbortant treaty with the Russian government for the protection of American trademarks. Russia has long been a rich and easily worked market for imitation goods, and hitherto it has been found impossible to induce her government to interfere. Minister Jewell however, with his practical knowle ige of business, has been able to make the case so plain that the Czar has consented to protect his subjects from the imposition of cheap goods under false pretences. This success is the more gratifying, for no state in the Union will profit more from this just regulation than the little state of Connecticut.

The annual race between the Oxford and Cambridge crews came off March 28, over the usual course on the Thames, from Putney to Mortlake, distance four miles and two furlongs, and resulted in a victory for the Cambridge boat, which came in two lengths ahead. The weather was beautiful and crowd unprecedented. Cambridge won the choice of position and selected the Middlesex, or northern side. The Oxford crew rowed into the stream at one minute past 11 o'clock. Five minutes later the Cambridge boat appeared and was greeted with cheers. Betting was 5 to 2 in favor of Cambridge. At 14 minutes past 11 the signal to start was given and the boats got away. After an exciting contest Cambridge reached Mortlake at 37 minutes and 35 seconds past 11. winning the race in 23 minutes and 35 sec-

A great many hitherto staunch Republicans are now saying, "I don't know whether I am a Republican or not, but if it were not for the Democratic party I would soon know." That is the trouble: a man disgusted or dissatisfied with the party has no place to go to. It was thought at one time, that the Liberal movement might make a nucleus; rising, as it did, in opposition to the encroachments of corruption, and if-but there is no use in talking about "ifs," the "coalition" did not satisfy the demands of the times. It accepted. neither gave victory to the Democrats, nor opened up a way to the reform that was deand it will come. The effort to work out reform in the dominant party, judging from the promises of the past, and the actions of the present, has proved a failure, and were it not that it would be accepting a greater The elements of which it is composed, are the best portion of the country, but a majority of the leaders and office holders, instead of carrying out the measures for which they were elected, forget what they owe to their to gratify personal ambition, believing that the hatred to the Democratic party will pretheir actions from voting for the reinstatement of that party to power. In this they have been successful, but the time has come when this confidence must be dispelled, and the truth forced upon the leaders that a change of some kind must be made. The party whip is fast losing its power, and votes will be cast in State and federal elections as they are in town elections, for the best manirrespective of party,-trusting to them to legislate for Ithe best interests of the State and country. Platforms and Resolutions read well, and promise good things, but they have come to be looked upon as almost meaningless in reality. In our State both parties have platforms that are sound enough for any man to stand on, and if the election of the candidates would insure the fulfillment of these promises, we would have an administration that would be all that could be desired on this earth. We want no scheming politicians for State officers nor legislators but honest, fair-minded men; men that will act out the dictates of their conscience. Elect such men, and we will have good laws, an honest administration and an end to corruption and fraud.

STATE PRESS. Within the last few days there has been marked im provement in the feeling of the republican party through the state. Even those who while hoping were the most des-pondent, have noticed the earnestness and enthusiasm that is beginning to be felt, and are satisfied that victory is both possible and probable. The republican press of the state was never more united and zealous, a thing which never happens when defeat is casting a shadow ahead. The truth is the democracy, as they have done so many times, have too bold. They have gone too far with their charge of corruption, and a reaction has set in, which certainly will cost them all they gained last year.-Normich

The republican party in this state owes a duty to itself, independent of any outside organization. It had an existence before coln or Johnson or Grant, or even Ben Butler, and its life does not depend upon any man. It has since its beginning been mally in advance of its fellows in other stes, and it has almost always been right. It should keep itself compact and in good ipline, in order that it may have weight by national exigency. It has duties at ome that it cannot with honor surrender. One of these is to secure the purity of elections; and this it can only do by successful-ly resisting the repeal of the registry law. have no further weight in national affairs. to members are the majority of the intel-gent people of the state. Why should bey abandon their leadership?—Courant.

ate obtain a majority they will, of course, fill these offices from their own party, and not only so, but they will annul the present registry law, and by opening the door for fraud, will obtain an advantage which they know only too well how to use, and which will in all probability give the state over to their control for years o come. These facts are well understood by the republicans, and it remains for them to say whether they will supinely yield to the political dangers which threaten them, or whether they will, by exerting their strength, defeat the machinations of their opponents and secure their dominance of political affairs in the state. If they were ight in all these years of effort to maintain Connecticut as essentialy a republican state, they are right now in continuing the struggle with all their ability .- Stamford Advo-

[For THE SENTINEL.]

The charges against W. S. Hanford, Esq. first selectman of the town, made by the Hour last week, are of a character in full keeping with the spirit of the age. Mr. Hanforgot to hand it over to the town, but denies that he ever intended to defraud the town. Those who know Mr. Hanford, will not be led by the charges to believe that he is a dishonest man. His life has been spent here, and he is known only as an upright, honest, square-dealing, conscientious gentle man, and the fact of his memory having failed him in this one instance, and given a semblance of dishonesty to this one transaction, will not mar his good name, nor change the opinion of those whose good opinion is worth having. And we have a word of advice to the member of the Board of Selectmen who furnished these items for publicaion, and also to the "expert" further up, and that is that they could be in better business, and that which would be more to their own interests, and the interests of those whom they would serve, than to be using all their energies to defame the character of an honest man, by putting a construction upon the character of his acts that they know never entered his mind. There could be an interesting and lively little story about the terrible state of our roads, and that wonderful "stone crusher." and why some of our officials are 'so anxious that the one should be fixed, and the other used. Glass houses are not calculated for the occupation of those who would fling pebbles beyond their cnclosures. JUSTICE.

STATE NEWS.

The young ladies of Cheshire have organized a secret society. A fine side-saddle has been provided for the traditional initiating

peration of removing nearly the entire al appearances and tastes, and wound up ower jam of a patient named Matthews, at the New Haven hospital, Wednesday

A new freight line, consisting of barges owed by steamers, will run every other day between New Haven and New York, the coming season, beginning April 1 It is reported that five lady teachers from

one of the New Haven public schools are to be led to the altar hymenial immediatly after the spring vacation.

The Congregational church and society at Stafford have voted to give to Rev. C. C. Painter, who has supplied their pulpit since last November, a call, with salary of \$1,200 and the use of parsonage, with three Sabbaths' vacation. The call was fully unanimous on the part of church and society, and there is an earnest desire felt that it may be

manded. But the time is ripe for a new party plying to the town clerk for the necessary credentials, that officer ascertained that the candidate lacked just two days of being 21 years of age, and accordingly advised him to the town clerk was in New York. Fatal deevil than that which we already have, it lay! For on the clerk's return the young would have been swept from power ere this. | man and his intended had both decided that they wouldn't hitch.
The two men, Charles O'Brien and Thom-

as Clark, who were arrested in Ansonia, on Friday, on suspicion of being the masked robbers who made a murderous assult upon constituency, and use their places and power | Charles H. Pickett, of Seymour, one day last week, had an examination on Monday and Tuesday, at Seymour, and sufficient vent those who may not be satisfied with evidence was found against them to bind them over for trial before the superior court in the sum of \$1,500 each.

An officer of the New York and Easton railroad company, says that mattire are progressing quietly but effectually for the success of the enterprise, and that it is expected the work of actual construction will be commenced next summer. Arrangements have been perfected with the Derby road whereby the privilege of running into New Haven on their line from the Arlington out

Work on the new depot of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, at New Haven, will commence in a few days. Preparations are being made to resume. It is expected the structure will be completed by October next. It is not yet determined whether the brick work and the joiner work for the auperstructure will be let out on contract, or performed by the workmen in the employ of the company

The Rev. Phobe A. Hanford, of New Haven, publishes a story that Mrs. Lillian M. Freeman, the woman who recently murdered her sister at Farmington, was found on the bank of the river at New Haven, one day in July, 1870, about to drown herself but was taken to the Home of the Friendless where she said she had been at work, but could not earn her living; and she seemed half crazy. Mrs. Hanford learned that she had been living in New Haven with a man not her husband, and on being accused of it she fell on her knees before Mrs. Hanford and told a pitiful story, declaring that she was forced to marry Freeman while unconscious. On leaving New Haven, she pretended to be going to New Britain, where a divorce from her husband was pending, but she really went to live with him.

Obituary-Ransom Lyon. Died in Easton, Ct., March 24, Ransom Lyon, Esq., after a lingering sickness of over a year. Mr. Lyon was the fathor of our citizen F. S. Lyon, and also Wesley Lyon, Esq., of Westport. He was a gentleman of no inconsiderable attainments. and an influential citizen. Although repeatedly offered positions of honor and trust he steadily refused, preferring to do good at home and among his neighbors. rather than seek personal distinction. For over half a century his help was received town, and although a man of seventy-one years of age, his activity was unabated until ais death. His death, sincerely mourned

One of the largest and most respectable audiences ever assembled in Military Hall greeted Rev. James Powell, on Wednesday evening last, and listened attentively for an hour and a half to that gentleman's description of places and men in and of the city of London. The lecture was given under the auspices of the South Norwalk Debating Club, of which Mr. Powell is a member; and was a most fitting and triumphant closing of its winter's exercises. John Hill, M. D., President of the club, occupied the chair, and Rev. H. N. Dunning, R. H. Rowan, Esq., and Gen. Thomas Guyer, acted as Vice Presidents. Dr. Hill introduced the speaker in a neat little speech, complimenting the club upon its success the past winter, and predicting for it a wider field and greater sefulness in the future, and assured the audience he felt that they would be well repaid for their attendence in the pleasure and information they would derive from the

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the second floor being specially devoted to

this branch of trade. Another room on the

same floor is filled with goods of various

kinds, held in reserve that the busy salesmen

below may be able to meet the wants of cus-

tomers. The cellar is also filled to repletion

with groceries, provisions and farmers' pro-

duce. In fact, from the enormous quantity

of goods on hand in these "lower regions,"

you would be led to suppose that the pro-

prietor was engaged in the wholesale trade.

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selection of teas, none but the best being

kept in his store, and, buying in large quan-

tities, he is enabled to sell at moderate prices.

One of the principal attractions of this con-

cern, are the show windows, which, by the

good taste of the head salesman, Mr. More-

house, present a really beautiful appearance.

In the windows are displayed all the various

kinds of canned fruits, jellies, spices, fancy

goods, crockery, glass ware and many ele-

gant patterns of lamps and shades. Wash-

ington street pedestrians involuntarily stop

should be duly appreciated.

Norwalk Items,-

Sod cutting is lively.

lee cream signs are out.

Straw hats are budding.

Lots of new bonnets out.

The wheat looks splendid. Salt away your overcoats.

Rev. C. M. Selleck, East avenue.

ments of a two weeks' vacation.

ously looked for.

bly fetch up in a saloon.

merning train to New York.

ber are supposed to be Democrats.

Several houses in various parts of the

coy maid from under her "aun down."

better on their respective "git up and git,"

somewhere in the backwoods of Huckle-

Mesars. Tolles & Dake have made a gen-

eral overhauling and much improved the

coal yard purchased of Meeker Brothers.

The new firm seem to be endowed with

comfortable thing he knows of, is to sit op-

posite a pretty girl on a hot day, with a

plate of hot soup, a large moustache and no

The steam fire engine, Phoenix, which

was sent to Pawtucket, R. I., a few weeks

since, to undergo several needed repairs,

proved by the operations performed upor

shall pass it by as one of the inscrutable

mysteries which are constantly appearing

The Norwalk corespondent of the Stand-

ard, and the editor of the Gazelle, are on the

war path," and much local interest (?) is

felt in the matter. As they are both con-

firmed old bachelors the "sparing" will be

lecidedly interesting, especially to the fe-

A gang of laborers have been busily en-

ce that no "scraping" or "cleaning" has

gaged in scraping and cleaning the pave-

never to be solved by human wisdom.

male population of the whole world.

Bridgeport Standard.

no common thing.

on Wednesday evening of this week.

Eggs have come down since Lent.

Now pack up your "duds" and move

Garden farming will soon be in practice.

Vacation reigns at the boarding school of

had two perfect hearts, attached together by

chool are now basking in all the enjoy-

The Society of the East Ave. M. E. church

The Rev. Mr. Pegg, pastor of the 2d M.

Stephen Swan and family bid adieus to

American soil on Saturday last, and depart-

on Sunday evening next, at that church.

The spring fever has commenced opera-

Spring, very.

Roses are rising.

Mr. Powell prefaced his remarks with an explanation that he did not expect, when he was asked, and consented to speak to the club, to confront a large audience in a pubford admits that he received the \$10.00 and lic hall, but that he had no apologies to offer, for, if he did he would occupy about the same position as the housewife who apologized for the biscuit and pudding, when they were probably as good as she could make. He would try and talk to them in a conversational manner, and act as their guide in a visit to London and some of its most interesting and historic places and men. He first gave a general view of London and its inhabitants, its good features and its bad ones, its advantages and disadvantages, its virtues and its vices, and then carried his audience to St. Paul's Cathedral, and for the first time many, no doubt, were impressed with its magnitude. Five hundred feet in length, two hundred and eighty six feet in width, and four hundred feet in highth. from the floor to the top of the cross surmounting it, were dimensions that were brought out in all their granduer by his vivid descriptions. The Tower of London, with its massive walls, gloomy dungeons its inhuman beheading blocks, barbaric rel ics, and extravagant appendages to royalty were truthfully portrayed. Next Westminster Abbey and the House of Parliament were minutely described. The imitation of the manner of speech of the members of Parliament was mirth provoking. He gave an outline of the British Museum, sufficient to convey a good idea of its importance, and passed to Dr. Cummings Church and Spurgeon's Tabernacle, describing these places of worship, and gave his impressions of these celebrated divines, the first of whom disappoined him. Of Mr. Spurgeon Dr. P. A. Jewett performed the delicate great power over his audiences personwith Gladstone, whom he considered Englands greatest and noblest man. We can but thus give a brief outline of the discourse, which was delivered in an easy and pleasant manner, and which held the audience as if spell bound, for an hour and a

Entertainment.

The event of the past week that attracted most attention was the entertainment, under the auspices of the ladies of the Congrega tional Society, at Military Hall, Monday and Tuesday evenings. The prophetic drama of The Spirit of '76," or "The Coming Woman" was acted on Monday evening, and the delineation of the characters, by the different actors, kept the audience in a state of hilarity throughout the performance. Many local hits were made, and keenly appreciated. The A Thompsonville young man recently exhibition of Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works closgers" were in good working order, and Mrs. Jarley's explanations of the remarkable critters was very amusing, and "Pete" and "John" assisted in a lively manner. On Tuesday evening the programme was "A Sister's Love," was very fine; the "Songs of Seven" portrayed with fine effect the important events in the life of a female, from he age of seven years to seven times seven The "Phantasmagoria" brought forth visions more substantial than shadowy, though the general effect was good, specially so, " Widw Bedott and Elder Sniffles," by Mrs. Hennett and Mr. Dutton. The pantomime, 'Auld Robin Gray," was very fine; the characters, Jennie, (Miss Annie Selleck,) Auld Robin Gray, (Mr. C. Swartz,) Jamie, (Mr. Tolies.) and father and mother, (Mrs. Hennett and Mr. Dutton,) were impersonated in an artistic manner. The "Little Old Fulka Concert," closed the entertainment, and was one of its most pleasing features. The little folks acquitted themselves in a happy manner in the choruses. The solos, by Miss Delia St. John, Miss Mabel Nash, "The Fifteenth Amendment," and the "Quaker Courtship," by Miss Grace Haulenbeck and Master Jimmy Flynn, were each received with enthusiatic applause, which was welldeserved. To sum up the whole in a few words, the entertainment was a success in every respect, and reflects credit upon the management and those who participated.

GAR:-The following good thing from the Albany Argus, will find a hearty response from many an indignant consumer :-

Gas man! Gas man! Think you I'm an ass, man Putting in your pocket All the money that I make? What are you about, sir? Better gas than money,

Or I'm making a mistake Evucy man you meet, sir, In the public street, sir, And says the swindle is too clear People want to know, sir, What your books can show, sir, Clearer than your gas bills

Fraud or swindle, surely Somewhere lurks securely; There's a nigger in the fence Come! Give us satisfaction! Or some potent public action Soen will show the fraud and game

Gas man! Gas man! Heart and brain and conscience All as brazen as your pipes?
Let us hope another metal,
Soon'your little bills will settle, And your, vice be clear and manifes

Ah! then your lying meters. Those never failing cheaters, Will lie in vain to save you From a fleed of public scorn eneral indignation, contempt and detestation Will make you rue the day, man That ever you were born Gas man! Gas man!

It will come to pass, man,
If you don't repent,
And cease to plunder houset men;
That down where Satan revels

very enjoyable sociable was that of the

erecting a fine residence near the boarding school of C. M. Selleck, on East Ave. Opne preparatory to his erection have al-

The Norwalk correspondent of the South Our enterprising fellow townsman, & Knapp, Esq., may justly feel a pride in his Norwalk Sattrings says — "The Hour for the first time since its advent here, has been compelled to make a retraction." The statement is not correct. The correction caught in this part of the country (of late statement is not correct. immensely stocked and well arranged gro-cery store. We feel confident that his pride is also shared by the people of the city, they knowing full well that no establishment of made was not compulsory, neither was it a retraction.—Hour Just so; and it is only the kind, either in city or town, is better or when you come to extremities that there is more fully stocked with goods in the grocery a necessity of making "both ends meet." line. In addition to his large stock of gro-It's too thin, sonny. What is meant by savceries, Mr. Knapp keeps on hand in great vaing :- "We are perfectly satisfied with the riety, crockery, glassware, and a fine assortexplanation, and gladly make a correction?" ment of children's carriages; one room on

We take it for granted that most of the people of Norwalk know Stephen Mills, and at the risk of getting ourselves into a bit of unpleasantness, we propose to relate a little incident in the career of Stephen. In his youthful days, Steve conceived the idea that a sprinkling of religion would be beneficial to him, and he consequently began to seek for it in an earnest manner. On one particular occasion, Stephen was called upen to invoke divine mercy, but felt some embarrassment, and was loth to get down on all fours, but finally the good spirit mastered, and Steve with trembling voice commenced :- "There is my poor old father going down to hell-God snatch him. And there is my old mother going to hell-God snatch her. And there are my relatives (calling their names) going down to hell-God snake 'em out of it." And this completed the prayer. Good old Mr. Smithson of this place, re-

watch her, but she managed to elude him and admire this fine exhibition. We do but every time. The other day he took it into simple justice to Mr. Knapp in thus briefly his head to find that hen's nest, or bust, by alluding to his store, feeling that such engravy. After pulling down three rods of deavors on his part to please the public stone wall, tipping over several hay stacks, wading through briers and brambles, cutting down an old hollow tree, and traversing every spot of ground within a mile of his house, he was rewarded by finding the nest; but alas! its only contents was a "bad egg." Mad and disgusted he returned home, and with lacerated hands, torn clothing, the prespiration running from every pore, he told his wife of what had transpired, and then went up stairs and talked in an incoherent strain about that hen's head and a

cently suspected one of his hens of stealing

her nest away from home. He had tried to

The annual meeting of the Bible Society of Norwalk and vicinity, was holden in the Second M. E. Church on Sunday evening last. A large concourse of those who felt an interest in the society were present. The Alfred Cable recently killed a quail which singing of the choir was of a fine order, consisting, as it did, of choice and appropriate selections for the occasion. The an-The scholars of the Down Town district nual report of the Secretary of the society which was read, was unusually interesting. This was followed by the report of M. N. Olmstead, Missionary, which was replete with incidents of a decidedly touching naparticipated in a sumptuous oyster supper ture, connected with the travels of Mr. Olmstead. Appropriate and edifying addresses were delivered by Messrs. Hamilton, E. Church, will deliver his farewell sermon Bentley and Hill. The Bible Society has been organized fourteen years and during that period has accumulated a large number of members, who have the welfare of relied for Europe. We wish them a pleasant gion at heart, and a growing interest is manifested in the society. Coupled with the We are informed that a petition is circuplauditory and zealous interest Mr. M. N. lation pointing toward the establishing of a Olmstead has shown in his missionary work, new Saving Society, and the result is anxsomewhere on the celestial shores of the

At the Republican caucu, meeting held at Lockwood's Hall on Wednesday evening of Remember, one and all, that the election last week, Moses Hill was nominated for of State officers, senators, etc., takes place on Monday next. Be prepared to do your We have noticed that when our shop girls | duty and act on the square, and let there be get paid off they start for the nearest dry honor and honesty even among politicians. goods establishment, while the men invaria- Do not allow yourselves to be influenced by We are pleased to state that the Horse follow the dictates of your own ideas. Vote force, armed and equipped as the law diwhich will in a measure benefit themselves | the Universalist Church. early horse car, to connect with the first and no one else. We've dealt in this stock long enough. Such candidates are in toto The names of nimety-six electors have unfit to hold offices of trust, and ought to been entered upon the Registry books of the be stuffed into a cannon's mouth and lown, this spring, of which the greater numdischarged at those who worked to get them elected to such offices. We have had enough Concord Division are busily engaged in of this dishonesty. What we now want is making arrangements for their appreciative men who know and can appreciate the hall entertainments, which, are advertised worth of honesty, and who have the treble interest of State, town and people at stake. and will work to attain that end. Do not town are resplendent with an exquisite daub be persuaded into voting for unfit candidates, of paint, and are smiling, so to speak, like a by promises or drinks, eigars, etc. We don't advise you what particular candidates to vote for, but ask that you will endeavor to The good old days of base ball playing begin to creep on apace, and to see a fellow elect those who will work for the interest of the people,-you know who such men are, with a bunged eye, swollen head, sprained at least we do. Let the voting men of Norankle, and a dislocated thumb, will soon be walk put their shoulders to the areat political wheel, so that every revolve will crush A Mr. Langden, of New York, is creeting to atoms unfit candidates who have been very fine summer residence on what is nominated to fill responsible offices merely known as Half-mile-island. Extensive imfor the sake of party feeting. Finally, don't ty. Upon a careful inquiry into the matter, provements in the way of grading, etc., are lounge around the polls all day, and wrangle, and indulge in petty arguments relative to the respective merits of the various can-L. L. Allen, owner of fast horses, and big diciates, it won't elect them, and you may have to go home to your family with an imhas not gone to Florida for recreation, but has sought fresh fields and pastures, new proved carbuncle planted somewhere about

KURER KUSA

New Canaan,-The dwelling of Mr. George Bellwood was destroyed by fire, Wednesday, 28th inst.

spunk and enterprise, and we wish them Mrs. Hanford Smith who has been suffering with Bright's disease of the kidneys for some time, died Tuesday morning, March 31. ry of the late Le Grand Lockwood has been The Prohibition party, at their caucu finished and placed in order. Its glittering held on Tuesday evening, nominated Capt. brilliancy is enough to make the dead rise Stephen Hoyt to represent them in the Legand stand aghast with speechless admiration. A Merwingstreet youth says the most un-

Mr. Thomas M. Fairty has purchased the property just south of the town hall, for merly occupied by Richard Jones deceased. Price \$1,450.

Miss Hannah L. Avery has added to her already attractive millinery shop a very pretty show window, and if low prices and well-selected goods deserve patronage, she should have her share.

arrived home last week Friday, much im-The Democratic and Liberal Republican caucus for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative, will be held in the It is said that Joseph F. Foote respectfultown hall, Wednesday evening, April 1st, ly declined to be nominated Justice of the and that of the Republican party on the fol-Peace, at a Republican meeting held last owing evening. week. This is passing strange, and we

The painting and decorating in the St Paul's Church is completed and seems to give universal satisfaction, and much praise s attributed to your townsman, Mr. Schnell. under whose supervision the work has been so great a success. Lambert & Brink, Raymond & Pardee and

Rockwell Bros., are doing a rushing business in the dry goods line this spring, and judging from the inducements they hold out, it will pay the Norwalk people to drive up and give them a call. The "elite" assembld at the residence of

Mrs. Fannie T. Husted, on Monday evening, ments in [About how far in?] Main and Wall streets.— Norwalk correspondence and enjoyed themselves to their hearts content. After "tripping the light fantastic-toe" until tired limbs could respond no long-You are remarkable well posted, but er, they pronounced it the party of the senfrom present appearance we'll wager a six-

Raymond, pastor of the Baptist Church, of this place, which was held at the residence The publishers of the Hour owe a duty to hat ghastly, grinning, hideous skeletor, who smbellishes the editorial page, and who timdly holds a dilapidated looking scythe in its fleshless fingers, and is remarkably decormed about the knees and neck. He has Wednesday, 25th, was a very enjoyable af-fair, and judging from the amount of green-backs and other comodities distributed, it is amed that the worthy pastor was formed about the knees and neck. He has been standing there ankle deep in weeds for months, when he ought to have been chasing up the people in true ghostly manner Will "this skeleton's unhappy masters" not give him a holiday. and with the result.

residence of Mr. Carter, of this place, has at last had to succumb to the vigilant watch-ing and protracted perseversance of our or-

etic and enthusiastic lovers of fox huntyears). It measures five feet from the tip of its nose to the end of its brush. It remains in the hands of its captors at present, preparatory to exhibiting.

Mrs. Marcia Lockwood, relict of John Lockwood, of this place, died on Friday evening, March 27th, Mrs. Lockwood was one of the oldest persons in New Canaan, (69 yrs.) and was greatly respected by her neighbors and a large circle of friends and relatives. She was faithfully attended dur ing the last days of her illness by her sons and daughters, whe spared no pains to ameliorate her sufferings. The funeral services took place at St. Mark's Church, Monday, at 3 o'clock P. M., and were conduced by Rev. Mr. Desbrissay, assisted by Rev. Chas. Selleck, from Norwalk. There was a very large attendance of mourning friends and relatives, many of whom contributed elegant floral offerings as the last tribute of respect to her they loved so well. Her remains were deposited in the cemetery in this place.

Danbury Items,-

G. W. Hamilton arrived in town on Saturday from a four months' sojourn in the Rev. J. A. Biddle, of New Haven, preach-

ed on Sunday at the Second Congregational John Stevens brought in town on Tnesday last, seventeen fine horses from the prairies

Kite flying with the boys has begun in earnest. Every boy but one has a kite and

that one is sick abed so he don't care for one Political matters are very quiet, nobody

getting excited and calling one another hard names, as we used to in "Ye Olden Times." The Democrats of the Eleventh Senatorial District met on Monday, at the Wooster House, and nominated Ezra B. Stevens, of New Fairfield, for Senator. Rev. D. A. Easton, late pastor of the Sec.

ond Congregational Church, left on Wednesday last for Cincinnati, on an extended visit for the benefit of his health.

The songs of the blue bird and robin and the beautiful and harmonious notes of the peepers, which herald the approach of spring, were brought to a stand still by the Snow, the beautiful snow" which mantled the earth on Saturday morning.

A slight altercation took place on Friday evening, between two well-known citizens of North street, in which one of the combatants came out of the affray with a face looking as though it had been run through a threshing machine.

Our migratory population have commenced to make their annual spring move, and vehicles of all kinds may be seen in our steets, loaded with household goods, going here and there. This moving is a great day, with some being coual to the Fourth of July. Several men attached to G. F. Bailey &

Co,'s Circus, left here on Thursday to join there cannot help but be a bright reward the show, which has been wintering at St Louis. Mons. Sebastian and family, circus performers, who have been stopping at the to join it for the coming tenting season. Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker spoke on

Womans Suffrage on Saturday evening, at the Opera House. Judging from the number of strong-minded women present, we may irresponsible and soreheaded politicians, but soon expect to see them out here in full rects. On Sunday Mrs. Hooker preached at Business of all kinds is very dull. Hat-

ting, our principle branch of trade, is on the decline. Whether it will revive again this spring, is hard to tell. We have had as yet but a light trade. Since this trade started. it has been stricken with the intermittent fever, and it looks now as though the fever would get the best of it. We learn that the Housatonic R. R. Co. in

tend soon to give up running train from here to Brookfield Junction for the reason it don't pay. It will probably be run by the owners of the road, the New York, Housatonic and Northern R. R. Co. It is the intention of this company to complete the road to White Plains this season, the whole line being contracted for.

During the past week or ten days, we have had a good deal of excitement here about the small pox, some reporting the number of cases as high as fifteen or twenwe learn that there has been, or is, only three or four cases in town. There has been a few cases of varioloid, and that in a very mild form. The scare, however, has turnished business for the doctors. Everybody and his wife and children are being vaccinated-terms only one dollar.

The house of Mr. Harris' came near being the scene of a conflagration on Thursday night. The family had attended an enter tainment at the Opera House. Upon returning home, about 11 o'clock, fire was discovered in one of the bed rooms. On entering the bed and bedding was discovered to be in flames. Prompt action soon put out the fire The bed and furniture in the room was bad ly damaged. Loss about two hundred dollars. The fire is supposed to have originated by leaving a lighted match on some of the

A fulsome and laudatory article appears in he last News about a gathering of what it terms our best society. Codfish Aristocracy, suppose is the plain English of it. We would like to ask the writer thereof, what constitutes good society, virtue, morality, and temperance, or self-adoration, good clothes and plenty of stamps. We were not aware, before, who were the double extra of the town, but as their names appear in print, we shall know how to conduct ourselves hereafter when in their august presence. Whew! how it makes our head swim to think of it.

On Sunday afternoon, the horse of Edward Stevens broke loose from his fastenings on Franklin street, and ran down River street into Main street, where he came into collision with a tree in front of the Wooster House and badly demoralized the buggy. The horse was finally secured near the depo'. The same nag ran away the Sunday before.

GROUND LAND PLASTER RAYMOND BROS.

SOUTH NORWALK. NORMAN S. KELLOGG. Carpenter and Builder, SOUTH NORWALK,

Near the Steamboat Landing.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

"If you are courting a girl," says a Cali-fornia paper, "stick to her no matter how large her sther's feet are."

A Mississippi Post-Mistress has discharg BARGAINS IN ed her husband from clerkship for non attendance to duty. She wanted no nepotism

While ruffs and standing collars are worn

round (globular) will be in demand, as they sweep the edge of a light, transparant fabric without catching it

A fashionable mamma's advice to a mar-

ried daughter: "Never take your husband to an evening party; there is nothing that is so much in the way.' "And did you hear him call her 'my dear,"

or any thing like that?" asked the lawyer. 'No, sir! of course not; why, she was his wife," answered the lady witness. Straw hats for ladies are already set forth by dealers in such goods. Nearly all of them

are adorned with roses, and many of them

are sprinkled with small black beads: A Detroit woman lately lift her husband's board, but took the bed with her. The Union says he is in a quandry how to word a legal notice of warning to prospective cred-

Young ladies should now get out their dumb-bells to develope sufficient muscle to enable them to wield the large Spanish fans they will be obliged to flourish the coming EK LOCKWOOD'S

Drab gray, or Quaker gray, is the most durable and economical of all colors in gloves. It looks exactly the same by gaslight, is delicate enough for evening or reception wear and can be used as a hack glove after-

In street suits an effort is being made to retain for the soft, yielding Summer goods the comfortable and graceful redingote or DR. T. E. SWIFT, polonaise our American ladies incline to so kindly, but which Paris fashions have pronounced passe.

Sneezing is very seldom heard in parlors now after the old folks have retired, for lovers bear in mind the recipe given by Dr. Brown-Sequard-that sneezing can always be stopped by pressing the upper lip-and act accordingly.

A little boy asked a lady friend of his mother's who made her teeth, "God." "Well Dr. Freeman made mother's and they beat yours by a darned sight." remarked the young hopeful.

A Perkin (Ill.) woman was asked by the reacher if her husband feared the Lord. She replied "Fear him ? Bless you he is so feared of Him that he never goes out Sunday without taking his gun along with An assessor asked a woman how many

chickens she had, and, doubted her word proceeded to count them She took him to the beehive, kicked it over, and told him to count the bees. He'll take a woman's word the next time.

that town "sleep with their corsets on." Now if it is in order, we would just like to know how that editor knows whereof he speaks. But it don't argue well for the mer Wooster House this winter, leave this week out that way that it should come to that pas when the women, in order to be soueezad are obliged to resort to machinery

LOCAL NOTICES.

New Lot of Caps, Spring styles at To get your money'sworth of Boot Black-

ing, go to F. A. Tolles & Co. Brown & Wilcox, are selling a good brand of cigars at the low price of 6 for 25 cents.

Extra large sized Shoe Blacking for nly 17 cts., at F. A. Tolles & Co. Great bargains in goods slightly damaged by the late fire, at Elkan & Co.s.

New patent skirt Protector, at Elkan 5 cakes extra Stove Polish for 25cts., at E. A. Tolles & Co.

Spring style of Silk Hats at Foote's Mineral water on draught, also all kinds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's. Now Bargains in Hats at Foote's Hat

Four large bottles Laundry Blue for 25 cts., at F. A. Tolles & Co. Ladies bring your combines to S. Pa-kulski's and have them made up into switch

es at panic prices. Live Goese Feathers at Buckingham' Perfumery, of all kinds, and an endess variety of Fancy Soaps at S. F. Peck's. Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's

Wine of the Woods" is asked for by everybody. Cures headache, constipa rheumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's. Bananas at John E. Smith's.

Tucker's. Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil

** I have got 43 Table Boarders and want just 100 more at \$4 per week. Tucker. Tucker charges only 35 ets for hot

Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas. The Danbury News says:
If you need medicine hold fast that which is good. Either a great army of intelligent witnesses are grossly decrived, or else Dame's "Wine of the Woods" is a most remarkable and reliable family medicine. It cures constipation, dyspepsia, bad appetite, liver complaint, headache, worms, scrofula, and all diseases of the stomach, liver and blood, with almost magical certainty.

In this city, on [Menday, March 30, Emma J., third laughter of John J. Cape. Funeral services at the residence of her father at 9:30 e clock, this Thursday morning. Remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

At Sacramento, Cal., March 7th, Venancio, eldest son of Hezron L. and Sarah Ayres, deceased, late of New Canaan. At Easten, Tuesday, March 24th, Ransom Lyon

A CARD. DR. SCRANTON

help and another dental chair, he expects to be able to keep up with all appointments. Dr. H. Ben. Ober our present assistant, Dr. Bushnell, we are ready to wait upon all who may favor us with their confidence and 'patronage. Holding ourselves responsible fo all work that goes out of the office, we shall endeav or in the future, as in the past, to give satisfatction. All work done in the highest style of the art. Special attention given to treating diseases of the face and toeth, and to correcting irregularities.
T S.SCRANTON.

NOTICE.

o lay in their supply from some regular dealer, ou dink, ha?

C. M. GRUMMAN.

South Norwalk, April 1st, 1874.

For the Andies Only. SPRING

CHINA,

CROCKERY

---AND---

GLASSWARE

Wall St., Norwalk.

To Let. For offices of dwellings, the third story of Larder's Block, on Washington street. A. LAUDER.

DENTIST, OFFICE OVER ANDREW SELLECK'S BOOK STORE.

FILLING, A SPECIALTY. Nitrous Oxide administered for extracting. Offichours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. 179 COME AND LOOK!

No Objection to your Purchasing, At the JEWELRY and the new style of Cuff and Collar Buttons

At the MISSES DAWSON,S. STEDMAN'S

WELL HOTEL!

Owing to the destruction by fire of the original Old Well Hotel, the subscribers have leas-A. Janesville (Wis.) paper says the girls of ed the premises known as LU-CAS' HOTEL, on Main Street, where they will serve their patrons to the best of their ability until the completion of the new hotel on the site of the old one.

Thanking their friends in Nor-Malaga Grapes, Pear and Apples, at walk and the traveling public generally for the generous patronage heretofore extended to them, they would respectfully at their new home, promising to do all in their power for the comfort of their guests.

· Respectfully,

F. F. Stedman & Son, PROPRIETORS.

South Norwalk. Conn. South Norwall, Conn., Feb. 19th, 1874.

NOTICE. To Delinquent Taxpayers.

Te all Tames remaining unpaid on my book, on List of 1872, on the First Day of April, 1874, Eight per Cont. will be added.

GENTALEMEN: It is now time your taxes were paid. After the First Day of April, 1874, I shall begin at the beginning of the book and advertuse all delin quents in the order they appear on the books, until I get through with them. All these that wish to save expense will avail themselves of this notice

BUIRE SMITH, Collector on List 1874

Norwalk, March 280, 1876.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

All Austin of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction at the premises hereinafter described, on the 29th day of May, 1874, at ten o'clock A.M., so much of the following described real entate of Waity J. Brown, situated in said town of Norwalk, at East Norwalk, so called, being one hundred feet frent and rear, and one hundred and fifty feet in depth, bounded northerly by a highway called Second avenue, casterly by land of Francis S. Atseworth, southerly by land of Charlet German, and westerly by land of Flavius Clark and others, as will raise the sum of two deliars and the sum of two deliars and the sum of two deliars and the sum of the said others, as will raise the sum of two deliars and the sum of two

Replenish

House keeping ARTICLES AT E. K.LOCKWOOD'S Dated at Norvelle, March 1817. To of aivertising may be found on our first page, which To Correspondents .- We carnestly request one or more of our many friends in each town this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor forward for publication whatever items of interdressing up," if necessary." Send along the local

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

List of Letters

PEMAINING in the Postedice, at South Norwalk.

A Mar 31, 1874. Persons calling for any of these will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST. Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Mary E. Fillow Mrs. Jo-

on Fairbanks, Mrs. M. C. Holmes, Mrs. Mary E. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

ark, Patrick Hinnessey, Jacob Micheatos, k Maloney, George Tallmadge, Wm. W. Water-JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

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EMAINING in the Postoffice, at Norwalk. Apr. 1, 1874 Persons calling for any of these letters please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

Mrs. Albertine Anderson, Mary Ann Brown, Mrs. ara Brown, Miss Delia E. Burger, Mrs. Frederick R. vons Mrs. John Brady-2, Mrs. Philo Beers, Mrs. sina Pradley, Mrs. Samuel Bailey, Miss Ellie an, Miss Eliza J. Green, Mrs. Sophia Gregory K James, Miss Mary J. Knapp, Miss Lettie er. Mrs. Harry Norton, Mrs. Harriet Roberts, Mary Saunders, Hanora Sheehey, Miss Turney. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Frank Boylston, M. T. Babcock, A. Guile, Fred. chel B Hubbell, Chas, Jarvis, James Kelly, Patk Sears, Edmund Spark, J. & E. Stevens & Co. CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

Home News and Rotions. This effice will be closed on Friday (fast

The annual rental of pews in Trinity in h next Wednesday evening.

Mr R I Tolles's hennery is completed an object of general interest. lev Mr Thomas will preach his farewell

mens next Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Mr. McMullen, of Roslyn L. I. supad the pulpit of the first M. E. Church

Fielas next, the annual fast day will be

If a smart detective wants to pocket \$800 is chance lies in Westport and Incendiaries When she told him he was a flat, Jones

said it was her fault, because she would not have him 'round. Jones thinks he got square Trust a negro to discover the vulnerable

we colored gentlemen in Georgia recently, me was shot in the shin. Mr. Theo. Knapp has on exhibition in his saloon on Main St. a fine specimen of fox, said to be the largest and most perfect in

that work was begun on our sidewatks. During the present season Main and Washington streets should be supplied with good walks.

A young man by the name of Westervelt, living on Spring St., cut himself with an ave while splitting wood on Tuesday last, inflicting a wound about three inches in ength just below the knee.

Last Saturday morning, Capt. Crabb, of o propeller City of Norwalk, was badly njured while assisting in getting on board fright for New York, a barrel of flour fallng on his foot and crushing it.

Mr. Isaac Langley, the celebrated view and landscape artist of Norwalk, has taken ome very fine pictures of localities in this vicinity. The gentleman, we understand nakes a specialty of out door operations, an lahas facilities which enable to turn out e very best class of work.

south Norwalk is to have a resident law-Lewis J. Blake, Esq, of Litchfield was in the city last Thursday, and informs us that he will locate here. He will open n office during the coming week.

Some rascals without the fear of the Fourth Regiment, entered Col. Hoyt's barn ast week and stol: a harness. Have the Adjutant de'ail a man to guard the barn, Colonel. - Knapsack

W. T. Clark, late postmaster at Galveston in this state, is charged with a deficit in his postoffice accounts of between \$9,000 and \$10,000. As reparation for the great wrong he has resigned the postoffice.

Phæbe Couzins, who is a lawyer herself, says "the acquirements of the male lawyers are limited to polker playing and tossing pennies for free drinks." It requires a pretty smart lawyer to do these successfully

A saloon keeper in Iowa has got the scripture on the bands of praying woman who visit him. He has put over the door of his saloon a sign as follows: "But when thou prayest, enter into thy closet-not into somebody else's rum shop."

The following "local" we clip from the Meriden Republican: "Norwalk, March 24, -Malfon's saloun and Peck's drug store in this place were burned to-day. The fire was prevented from extending by the pulling down of adjoining buildings. The loss

The Temperance meeting at Temple of Honor Hall, on last Sabbath evening was well attended the hall being filled to over flowing. A. D. Brush, the first speaker, was istened to very attentively for three fourths of an hour. He showed the necessity of active co-operation to put down the evil of se by law. He was followed by Mr. Giles Haulenbeck, who spoke for nearly half an hour, very extrestly, and held the attention of the audience very close. The meetings are to be kept up avery Sunday evening at 5 o'clock

An exchange says "as the cars approached aution just above Stamford, the other day apruce young man looked out of the window at a hevy of handsome girls, who lined the platform. Just then an Hibernian brakeman's response, Table 2019

ages done to S.P. peck's drug store, and the alterations in the front make a decided im provement in its appearance.

plenty to supplicate in his behalf if he on ly gets drunk. The ladies of the East Ave. M. E. Church hold their annual oyster supper in the

heary support. Go to the supper. The entertainment which was announced last week, will come off in the Union School Hall, on Wednesday evening, April 15th Those in charge promise something of a high order in the musical and dramatic line. Full particulars will appear in the next week's SENTINEL.

Philip Phillips, the celebrated author and Tuesday evening, April 7th. The worldwide reputation which Mr. Phillips enjoys as a powerful vocalist will undoubtedly fill the church. Tickets 50 cents, children 25 Fire Extingwishers .-

Horace Lee of Westpert, now employed at the Springfield armory, has invented a magazine revolver, having the simple excellency of an ordinary revolving pistol, with the power of firing a greater number of in the course of next week. The great value shots.

Sunday afternoon last, Mr. Farnam was conflagrated. A lighted cigar placed in his pocket, had ignited the garment. The first intimation of which he received was the flames consuming his overcoat. The fire was extinguished, however, with no other damage than the ruin of the coat. People who are so careless with lighted cigars should carry a small Babcock extinguisher with them for emergencies.

The new spring style of hats assume remarkable shapes. We have noticed at least twenty different styles, but the ones that at tract most attention are those sort of half and-half kinds, the brims neither turn up or down, of their own accord, but are adjusted to suit the tastes or whims of the wearers. You will see "nobby" boys wearing them with the front turned up and the back turned down, and the sides twisted out of shape as much as possible, until they are a fair representation of a battered dish pan hung on a bean bole.

We were glad to notice a large placard action on the part of the proprietore, Messrs. served by the religious societies of this Stedman & Son, furnishes an example to which a union service at the Baptist saloon keepers that they had better follow. The saloons are going to be closed Sundays if the law will do it, and if a public hotel can conduct its business and close its bar on Sundays, there surely is no excuse for saloons keeping open. The action of Mr. Stedman is commendable, and we feel that his financial prosperity will not be effected by it, but that it will add to his reputation as one of the best hotel keepers in Connect-

A man advertising himself as " Prof. La pot of one of his kind. In a duel between Rue," gave an entertainment in Norwalk ast week, which was a first class fraud. The performance was of the most common place character, and the "valuable" presents promised were worthless. Some boys manifested their dissatisfaction by pelting the professor and his assisiants, at the close of the performance, with onions. They returned the They then made a hasty retreat to the hotel, and left town as soon as possible. We see by the Stamford Journal that the "show" there was of the same character as here, and it calls upon the press to warn the public to be on their guard for this swindle.

Mr. E. K. Lockwood announces in another column that he is fully prepared to meet the demands of moving time, and the changes incident to spring. One thing is certain, Lockwood must sell piles of goods or he would require a ten acre lot to accommodate all that he receives almost daily. Of course he sells at lowest market rates, or his patronage would not be so extensive. Wherever in this county a housekeeper is to be found there you can hear of E. K. Lockwood. He supplies the country, to a great extent hereabout, and though his trade is immense he is constantly increasing it by attention to the needs of his customers, and by uniformly excellent goods and low prices. Housekeepers, don't you see your interest in 3rd

One of our heads of families one night last week thought to have a chicken pot pie for dinner the next day. He selected an old rooster for the victim, and set out to the chicken-coop to slay the unsuspecting bird. After fumbling around for a while, he got hold of him, and taking him under his arm, he proceeded to wring his neck. This he accomplished, as he supposed, in a thorough Texas, and formerly a resident of Norwalk | manner. Indeed he had wring with such force as to leave what he supposed was the rooster's head in his hand. He then laid him down to close the coop, when to his great amazement he jumped up and ran out of the yard and out of sight. In the darkness he had got hold of the wrong end of the rooster, and twisted off his tail instead of

> Proverbs on early rising are beginning to come into use again, now that it is time to clean up gardens, saw wood, etc. We have all attempts to conduct a modern graded already heard the proverb, "The early bird catches the worm." The prevailing inference from that transaction in which the articulate creeper was snapped up by the winged vertebrate we believe to be hastily drawn | during the month of March. and therefore incorrect. Nothing is more clear than that the worm must have been up before the bird, he was up in fact altogather too early for his own safety, henceinstead of being an argument in favor of early rising-this early bird and worm proverb is in reality a solemn warning of the dangers of early rising. [Of course, when a man feels it necessary to get out very earley for an "eye-opener" at the hotel; befor everybody is up, that is an entirely

We quote the following infallible signs so that our readers may be able to get along without the U. S. Weather Bureau. If the pear trees blossom before the 20th of March, and you notice the cows and

horses rubbing themselves against the meeting house door, and the top rail of the fence casts two separate shadows, it promises well for the coming wheat crop.

If the clouds all move one way in Novem-

ber, and big girls go barefoot, and tin pednerous, and your wife wants a new pair of shoes, and plum trees grow the nches on the West side, the new

"Wine of the Woods" for the Bi

Now that the time is up for the insurance companies to pay their losses from the destruction of the Old Well Hotel, we expec The young man who isn't worth praying the matter will be settled, and hope to see a for under any other circumstances, finds force of men at work on the new one.

Rev. J. M. Taylor, of the Baptist Tabernacle, preached a forcible sermon last Sunday evening, from Daniel 5th Chap., 27th verse, "Tekel! Thou art weighed in the balchurch this, (Thursday) evening. The ef- ance and art found wanting." The speaker forts of this society in behalf of their drew a thrilling picture of Belshazzar, King church are commendable and deserving of of the Chaldeans; how he was surround with all the comforts and luxuries of life that heart could wish, and how he was de fended by powerful armies and high walls thereby being impressed with a sense of strong security. But Belshazzar worshipped not the true God-he worshipped idols, fell into vice and dissipation; the handwriting on the wall was litterally fulfilledhe was slain and his kingdom taken by Da rias the Median. The application of the sermon was to show that however morrally singer of Christian songs, is announced to and religiously atrong men may be inbe at the First M. E. Church, this city, on | trenched, he needs to keep a constant watch | Of all kinds, Cut and Split to order over himself lest he fall into temptation and

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Andrews, who supplied so many of our manufactories and private houses with Fire Extinguishers some time ago, has a greatly im proved machine, which he will have on exhibition at Peck's Drug Store in this city, of these machines was so fully demonstrated at our recent fire, as to need no further comment of ours.

City Meeting.

Military Hall was filled at the City Meet- Rosendale, Roman and English, by the Bbl. or Cargo ing, on Thursday evening last. Mayor Quin tard presided. The report of the Treasure was read, which showed that two thousand dollars of last year's indebtedness had been paid, and that but two thousand dollars remained. Mr. Dibble moved that a five mill tax be laid on the dollar, which would run the city and clear off the debt. Some opposition was manifested, and a spirit exhibited by some that to us appeared very inconsistent with their professions. But men sometimes say things in the heat of debate, which had they been carefully considered, would have been omitted; and the insinuations that the officials, as a loody, were not to be trusted, would never be imputed to any of them individually. The five mill tax was voted.

It was voted that the tax shall be due July 4th, 1874, and that the books be closed June 1st, 1875; three per cent to be deducted from conspicuously posted on the Old Well Hotel all taxes paid on or before Aug. 1st, 1874 last Sunday announcing "Bar Closed." This and one percent added each month there

> Trinity Church. This week is known as Passion Week or Holy Week. As the closing and most solemn part of the season of Lent, it is kept with daily services in the Episcopal Church. In Trinity Church there will be a solemn celebration of the Holy Communion on this, Thursday evening, at 7; o'clock, in memory of the institution of this sacrament. On to-morrow, Good Friday, the anniversary of our Lord's Crucifixion, there will be divine service, with a sermon by the Rector. the Rev. Dr. Spencer, at half past ten in the morning. Easter Day, which is next Sunday, is the highest festival of the Christian year. It will be observed in Trinity Church with full service, including the Holy Communion, and a sermon on the subject of the day, Christ's resurrection from the grave. In the afternoon at 3; o'clock, there will be evening prayer, with infant baptisms and inschool by the Rector. The church will be open on next Wednesday evening for the rensing of pews and sittings for the ensuing year. Strangers are cordially invited to the above services and to any others which are held in Trinity Church.

Union School.

An oral examination will be conducted in the several rooms at the Union School, be-

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..... Wednesday Promotions will be made according to the result of this examination, and it is desired on the part of the principal, that all scholars who propose leaving school at the end of the present quarter, should remain until its close. No more regular promotions will be made for a year, and those scholars who fail to attend this examination will be less eligible to promotion in consequence of their absence. Parents may confer a great benefit on their children, and on the school, by seeing to it, that their children are prompt and regular in attendance. There is a tendency on the part of many parents, as the season advances, to take their children from school, either because they think they have gained knowledge enough for one year, or because their services are needed at home. It is true that in many cases the circumstances of parents, after so hard a winter as the one just

past, furnish a just cause, but the custom is old-fashioned, and is a serious drawback to Police News .-The city police made twenty-five arrests John Holley was arrested for drunkenness on Saturday night last, and fined \$1.00 and costs, amounting to \$9.81.

The proprietor of the Opera House Saloon was fined \$1.00 and costs, amounting to \$8.81, for keeping his place open after 11 o'clock, last Satusday night. The police have positive orders to arrest

every man found drunk on the at reets on Sundays. The Mayor means business, boys, and if you would not be furnished with temporary lodgings, and don't want to lend the city ten or twelve dollars a week, without so much as even a note to show for it, be careful how you take aboard whisky on Sundays.

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church took for his text the parable of the "Ten Virgins," and in the course of his sermon he explained that "in old times it was customary, when the bridegroom and bride were coming, for ten virgins to go out and meet them and escort them home; five of these virgins were male and five females!" The N. Y. Times urges economy in living

as one of the necessities of the day, and says that "soup, fish, a roast, birds, dessert, and two kinds of wine make a dinner fit for anybody." This reminds us of the English princess who, when told that many of her subjects were perishing for want of bread, innocently inquired why they did not eat cake.

Josh Billings gives a remarkably just det.nition of a country newspaper editor :-"An editor iz a male being whose biziness Merchant Tailor, iz to navigate a nuze paper. He writes editorials grinds out poetry, inserts deths and weddings, sorts out manuskripts. keeps a waste basket blows up the 'devil'steals matter, fites other people's battles' sells his paper for a dollar and fifty cents a year, take white beans and apple sass for pay when he can git it raizes a large family, works 19 hours out of every 24 knows on Sunday, gits damned by everybody and once in a while whipt bi sumbody. lives poor dies middle aged and often; broken nearted, leaves no money and iz rewarded for a life ov ; toil with a short but free obit- Gents' Furnishing Goods, uary puff in the nuze papers."

THE MAN WHO KNEW EXACTLY WHAT TO DO AT A FIRE.-There might have been a disastrous fire on Fourth St., on Saturday but for the heroism displayed by a man named Sweetman. He was passing along when he saw flames creeping around the chimney, and he dashed into the house. He shouted fire until the house rang; he seized a bureau and threw it over, and cailed to one of the family to go and sound the alarm. The bureau was left lying on the floor, and Sweetman gathered up a table and ran into the yard. He sent a small boy to sound another alarm, and ran in and began racking a bedstead to pieces, at the same time order ing the women to throw everything out of doors. He got the bedstead down and ran outdoors and rushed a third boy to a fire alarm box, and then went in and carefully brought out the wood-box and a floor-mat, The women were meanwhile shoving the parlor furniture out-doors, and as soon as Sweetman had flung the looking-glass out Imported Wines, the back window and tern the baby's crib to pieces he ran in and helped them, while another messenger was sent to jerk an alarm out of a letter-box on the lamp-post While Sweetman was thus working heroically another man had climbed upon the roof with a pail of water and put out the fire, and three or four mere came upon the scene just in time to prevent Sweetman from throwing the piano down cellar to give himself room to work .- Detroit Free

WHAT A BOY KNOWS ABOUT GIRLS -Girls are the most unaccountable things in the world-except woman. Like the wicked flea, when you have them they aint there. I can cipher clean over the improper fractions and the teacher says I do it firstrate, but I can't cipher out a girl proper or improper, and you can't either. The only rule in arithmetic hits their case the double rule of two. They are as full of Old Nick as their skin can hold, and they would die if they couldn't torment somebody. When they try to be mean, they are mean as pusley, though they ain't as mean as they let on, sometimes they are good deal meaner. The only way to get along with a girl when she comes to you with her nonsense is to give her tit for tal, and that will flummuz her and when you get a girl flummuxed she is as nice as a new pin. A girl can sow more wild oats in a day than a boy can in a year, but girls get their wild oats sowed after a while which boys never do, and then they settle down as calm and placid as a mud puddle. But I like girls firstrate, and I guess the boys all do. I don't care how many tricks they play on me-and they don't care either. The hoitytoityist girls in the world can always boil over like a glass of beer. By and by they will get into the traces with somebody they like and pull as steady as an old stage horse. That is the beauty of them. So let them wave, I say; they will pay for it some day, sewing on buttons and trying to make a decent man out of the man they have spliced on to and ten chances to one if they dont get the worst

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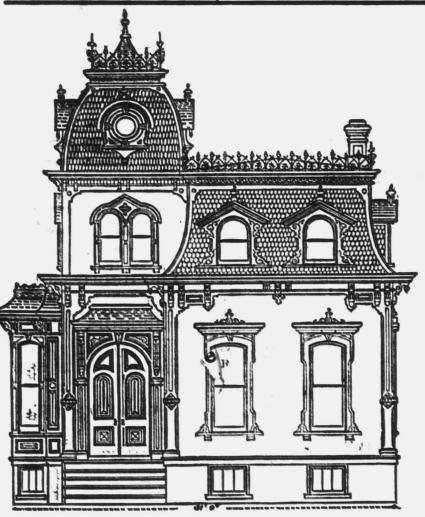
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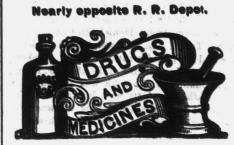
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