#### Boetry.

Two spiders, so the story goes, I pon a living bent,
g lered the meeting house one day and hopefully were heard to say, tiere we shall have at least fair play. With nothing to prevent.

to those his place and went to work The light webs grew apace; on the altar spitti his thread, il it shortly came the sexten dread, And swept him off, and so half dead, He ought another place.

I dire the pulpit next," said he, There surely is a prize; The deak appears so neat and clean. I m sure no spider there has been; sides how often have I seen

The pastor brushing flies." Il- reied the pulpit, but alas ! His hopes proved visionary. With dusting brush the sexton came. and spoilt his geometric game, Nor gave him time nor space to claim

The right of sanctuary.

At long h, half-starved, and weak and leat Who now and grown so sleek and round, II. weighed the fraction of a pound, And looked as if the art he'd found of living without libor

Figure such thimns and knocks." While you have grown so very gross!" Tis plain," he answered, "not a loss I we met since first I spun across

#### Select Miscellann.

#### A Woman's Aspirations

Alumnie of Ruigers College, Fifth and Forty second street, introduced izins as the orator last evening in as of lectures and concerts. They are by these means and by subscription \$10,000 to relieve Alma Mater from es incurred years ago. The tickets nission being one dollar, a very s lect ce assembled in the little hall of the Members of the school were the

sele Catzins, a Buchelor of Laws, aped in black to lecture on the higher ed-

rice that uncultured and ignorant n should be its mothers? Women can nger retain the lily's passive position would's great field of retion. One master was publicly reprimanded an' git skinned alive." smissed for teaching women arithmend to-day, when she knocks at the doors ambia and Harvard, the answer comes virile baritone, no. It is but a little ince the prevailing idea of a literary an was that she wore blue stockings. candidates, be they bright or barely

to wedge in; so THEIR SEX ght the door to learning stands open. we consider what disadvantages they

JUST WHAT AILED DIOGENES. old gentleman met Miss Couzins on ould give up this foolish notion of ng about to lecture, and settle down a husband and be a good housekeeper." Congins replied "Barkle is willing: sphere is the kitchen and cradle, the

nan's duty and woman's place. Miss zins longed for the divine word to be in that shall reach this dead and buried an and bring her out. It is not all of to get married, nor all of death to rein single. The lives of most women are subterranean rivers, chafing their chanof stone with unheard nurmers. The lecturer called upon the theologians ing her hearers to deny that it had been nen's duty to obey their husbands ever

e the plucky and perverse wife, the woly and noole Veshti refused to appear ore King Ahasuerus and his court after had been on a drunken spree for seven The first cause of woman's subjugavas her physical weakness. The perthat could fight the longest and fiercest the nation's rulers. The theory that omen ignorance was the badge of virtue aught the downfall of Greece, and will at of America, unless women is placed by side in intellectual culture with man. men have to struggle their way into every sartment of intellectual and artistic work. Ian has had all the advantages to help him, nd woman all the disadvantages to hinder Miss Couzins advised her young hearof the Rutgers College if the right man ame to accept his hand with dignity, but if not to man the bank of life with courage, nd sail with God the seas.

### The Kurnel's Room.

You see," said the Squire, pliching his ice to an exegetical altitude, "it was sortr this way. Last Chuseday was a week go I sailed down from Gwinnet to Atlanty ith seven bags of cotton. Arter I sold 'em kinder loafed roun', lookin' at things in eneral, and feelin' lest as happy as you where, ase, when who should I run agin but Auruel Blasengame. Me an' the Kurne ised to be boys together, an' we wuz as hick as five kittens in a rag basker. We truck outen the same gourd, an' we got the int snatched onten us by the same ban tylegged school-teacher. I wuz gitten as lone me as a rain crow, afore I struck up with the Kernel, an' I was glid to see him-durued glad. We knocked toun' town right smartually, an' the Kernel interjuced me to a whole raft of fellers—mighty nice boys they wuz, too. Arier supper the Kernel says: "'Skazg's,' says he, 'less go to my room, whar we kin talk over ole times sorter con fortable and ondisturbed like."

"'Greenble,' says I, an' we walked a

\* JAWRON HTUDE

little rap at a green door, an' a slick lookin' merlatter popped out, an' axed us in. He wuz the durndest perlitest nigger you ever seen. He jest got up an' spun aroun' like a

tom cat with his tail aftre. The room wuz as fine as a fiddle an' full of picture an' sofva. an' the cheers wuz as soft as lam's wool, an' I thought to meself that the Kernel was a lugsuriant cusa. Thar wuz a lot of mighty nice fellers scattered roun', a-laffin' an' a-talkin' quite soshabel like. Aperient, the Kernel wugent much sot back, for he sorter laffed to himsel an' then he says :-

frien.' Jedge Hightower, this is Squire Staggs, of Gwinnett. Major Briggs, Squire Skaggs' an' so on all roun'. Then the Ker- things in New York. On Broadway there nel turns to me an' says :

Staggs, but the members of the Young Men's Christian Sosashun make my room ther beadquarters."

meet the boys. I used to be a Premativ' Baptis meself afore I got to cussin' the Yankees, an' I hev allers hed a sorter hanker'n' arter pious folks. They all laffed an' shuck han's over agin, an' we sot thar a smokin' an' a-chawin' just as muchuel as you please. I disremember how it come up, but presently M jor Briggs gits up an' says: 'Kernel, what about that new parler

game you got up the other day?" "'Oh," says the Kernel, lookin' sorter sheepish, 'that wuz a humbug. I can't make

"'I'll bet you I kin man manage it,' says Jedge Hightower, quite animated like: " 'I'll show you how, Jedge, with pleasure,' says the Kernel, an' then he went to a table unlocked a box an' tuck out a deck of keerds an'a hull lot of little what-you-may-call-'ems, similarly to horn buttons, some white

Squire Skaggs paused and supplied his ireless jaws with a fresh quid of tobacco. "'It ain't no use to tell you any more. When them fellers got done larnin' me that game I didn't have money enough to take me down stairs. I lay I looked a little wild, for when the Jedge closed the box he says:

" 'We hev hed a pleasant evenin', Squire. You'll find the Kernel waitin' for you on

sence, an' when I do thar's goin' to be a case for the Kurriner-you mind my words. I seed Rufe Lester next day-you know Rufe: he's in the Legislatur' now, but I used to give him pop corn when he wuzent so high -I seed Rufe, an' he said I wuz tuk in by the Pharoah men. Tuck in ain't no name al and fifty years ago a Massachusetts for it. Derned if I didn't go to the botto n,

### John's Latest Jokes.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., November, 1873

-Bridgeport is on an arm of Long Island Sound; that arm is full of mussels, and it shoes down at the heels, her husband ought to be, to hold the whole of Bridgeport. buttonless, and her neglected household | The laws of Connecticut compel passengers ning will. Yet the literary woman kept on railroads to stop at all drawbridges, but city onward, and is beginning to occupy forbids them to stop at draw poker. The from. These same colleges receive all trading craft. In fact it's a crafty place. The Pequonock river is at Bridgeport. The citizens are called "Bridgeporters." Thomas Thumb was born in Bridgenout When he was born his name was Stratton. There dy is not strange they do not rise faster is no family by the name of Thumb residing here. The only other thumbs are the struggle against in dress, which en- kind that you put on your nasal organ when et, and burdens their brains you want to pantomime "you can't come it," and hairpins. The state of or give force to the expression, "Not for ork has spent sixteen millions of del Joseph, not for Joe." I saw Thomas Thumb. r the education of men and not one When he was first introduced to society he omen. As in New York state, had not been seen by any other queen then all states and in all the world. A girl than a queen bee. A man by the name of s forth from a boarding school to wait Gardiner, a hairdresser in New Haven, hired husband, like an oyster waiting for the a room in Street's building, corner of State but not like an oyster, sure of what and Chapel streets, in that city, and put Thomas Thumb on exhibition at 62 cents admission. It wasn't a success. I'm sure he didn't take in a dollar; that was before to al near St. Louis and said: "I wish Barnum got hold of him. They've got a Golden Hill in Bridgep ort. I went to see it. It looks just like any other hill except, possibly, "Sam Hill." Sam Hill is used by people that feel like swearing and are too where's your man?" Women must marry. | good to do it. Instead of saying "It rains like the devil," they say "It rains like Sam ok and Baxter's Saint's Rest. That Hill," and so on. I met Mr. Peck in Bridgetraditional and still accepted notion of port. He had a half peck with him. It was

I was invited to take something by a citi-

"Says he, What'il you take?"

Says I, "Jimmy crix, you ain't going to drink that full ?" Says he, "No, I'm going to drink it

empty." Whew, what a glass. Turned upside down it would have made a good shot tower. Anyhow, it was so large that when "Vinnie Ream ought to join a choir." Then to that chap in hopes he'd ask me to take something over again, but he didn't, and be-

Says he, "Queen Elizabeth reminded me of a partridge."

fore I left he said "he visited Brooklyn and

saw Mrs. Landen play Queen Elizabeth,"

"Says he, " Because she's game." nan with no one near him; he was figuring on the door with a piece of chalk.

Says I, " What you doing, mister?" Says he, " I'm negotiating alone," And so he was. He was a full-sized man

with adult eye teeth and whiskers, but oh how emeral I he was. New grass ain't any-

Siys I, "You're from York, I guess ?" Says he "You've guessed right."

big what you call it was coming that way: would it exhibit in Bridgeport, and what the admission would be ?" Says I, " What do you mean, sir?"

He went and brought me a paper, and true as ple he thought the Evangelical Alliance was some kind of a circus or show, He was the worst pill in the box-worse

than the chap I met in the cars. I told him I had Just been introduced to one of the old Kuickerbockers, and he asked me whether

I certainly never in all my experience did on you? Petter you ship dis pisness 'fore see such folks as de live sometimes. Fur der come more ash a village fuil. I got natance, there is a man here named Jack auff mit such foolishness! up a narrar pair o' stairs. The Kernel gin a Smith—plain Jack, not Jack plans. He is a

saddle rock rumist, always filled with flery Bourbon spirit. I was introduced to him, and I merely remarked: "Says I, "I've often heard of Jack and

Gill, but you, sir, remind me of Jack and a

Do you know he was so eccentric he got mad. It is very hard to please some folks, that's a fact. I heard to-day inadvertantly that this

man's trother, who had a situation in an express office, lost it "thusly;" He received package from a furrier marked "Cape C. d. D." and he actually sent it to Cape Cod. There is a "Billimore Clipper" here. He cu's hair. That isn't so strange as some

Mr. Jones used to sell things in Bridgeport. Mr. Jones has been absent in Californla for fiftem years. He returned hat week and hunted up his son. He staid with him three days, and then there was an estrangement. Mr. Jones asked his son,

Sava he "Yes." Jones-" What is it ?" Says he, " An umbrella." That remark hurt the happiness of that family forever .- N. P. Sun.

#### Some Funny Epitaphs.

A book just published gives us a batch of you larf. He jined the church last spring, epitachs copied from old tombstones. Here is one on Mr. Pepper, a publican, at St. John's Stamford, Lincolnshire

He brew'd good ale for every creature He brew'd good ale, and sold it, too, And unto each man give his due. The following wretched effusion of ghast ly puns is from Hackney churchyard, to the memory of Peter Stiller:

"As still as death poor Peter lies, And Stiller when slive was he: Still not without a hope to rise, Though Stiller than he still will be."

"Here 'ies 2 brothers by misfortin scrounded, One dy'd of his wounds & the other was drowned.' In Oxfordshire the following lines appear on a headstone

"Here lies the body of John Eldred. But now at this time he is alive, The 14th of August, Sixty-five,"

mmemorative of one Sarah Booth: " A good wife, a tender mother, was hard to find out such another;

In leve she lived, in peace she died.

And when God called her he was not deuled.' On the tomb of a smuggler killed by the excise officers, is the following: " Here I lies.

the following expressive and comprehensive

"Their warfare is accomplished." From a tombstone near London the following lines are taken

"Here lies the body of Nancy H. Gwinn Who was so very pure within She burst her outer shell of sin And hatched herself a cherubin

"Here lies, alas! more's the pity. All that remains of Nicholas Newcity.

N. B.-His name was Newtown. But the English epitaphs more than find heir match in American graveyards. In a shurchvard near Hartford, is the follow-

De Lord he kilt them mit his ague fita. When doy was too good to live mit me, He took dem up to live mit He,

On a tombstone erected over the body of young lady in Dorchester, Mass., is the

following:

" On the 21st of March God's angels made a sarch Around the door they stood: They took a maid.

nscription thus reads:

"This yere is sakrid to the memory of William Henry Sharaken, who caim to his deth by bein shot by Colt's revolver—one of the old kind, brass mounted and of sutch is the kingdom of hevi-1." The following comes from Onio:

" Under this sod And under these trees Lieth the bod-y of Solomon Pease. He's not in this hole, Lut only his pod; He shelled out his soul

And went up to his God." An inscription on a tombstone in East Tennessee concludes thus: "She lived a life of virtue and died of the cholera

morbus, caused by eating green fruit, in the hope of a blessed immortality, at the early age of 27 years, 7 months, and 16 days. Reader, go thou and do like-

The following which is suggestive of coffee drinkers, is from a tombeto ie in Con-

"Here lies cut down like unripe fruit, The wife or Deacon Amos Shute, She died of drinking too much coffee, Anny Dominy eighteen forty." A tombstone in Texas has the following

"He remained to the last a decided friend and sup porter of Democrat principles and measures. Bis

The following is from a cemetery Maine, and was erected by the widow :

lied Aug. the 6th, 1800. His widow who mourns as one who can be comforted, aged 24, and possessing every qual firstion for a good wife, lives at street, in this village."

"I GOTS NUFF MIT SUCH FOOLISHNESS. -It is pleasant to become a parent; twice as pleasant, perhaps, to be blessed with twins; out when it comes to triplets we are a little dublous. Now there dwells in Jefferson County, Wisconsin, a worthy German, who a few years ago was presented by his wife to son. Hans said to her:-

A couple of years later the good woman placed before his astonished gaze a bouncing pair of twins.

beer on dat." But the good woman next time gave birth to triplets, and that made him "shpoke mit his mout shust a liddle." " Mein Gott, Katrine! vat ish der matter

History of Artemas Ward by Hims If.

I was born in the State of Maine, of parents. As an infant I attracted a great deal of attention. The nahers would stand over my cradle for hours, and say, "How bright that little face looks! How much it nos!" The young laties would carry me round n their arms, saying' I was "muzzers bezzy

darlin," and a sweety, 'ecty, ' ittle ting." It was nice, the' I wasn't old enuff to properly approciate it. I'm a helthy old darling now. I have allers sustained a good moral character. I never was a Rullroad director in Altho' in early life I did not invariably con

fine myself to truth in any small bills, I have been gradooally growin' respectabler and respectabler evr'y year. I luv my children, and never mistake another man's wife for my own. I am not a member of any meeting' house, but firm f b'leeve in meeting, houses, and shoultn't feel safe to take a dose of laudanum and lay down in the street of a village that hadn't any, with a thousand dollars in my vest pockets.

My temperament is billioes, altho' I don't owe adoller in the world. I am an early riser; but my wife is a Presbyterian. I may add that I am also bald-

headed. I keep two nows. I liv in Bil tinsville, Indiany. My nextdoor nador is Old Steve Billins. I'll tell you a little story about Old Steve that will make and the minister said, "You must go home now, Brother Billins, and erect a family alter in your own house," Whereupon the old egrejis old ass went and bilt a reg'lar pulpit in his settin'room. He had the jiners in his house over four days.

I am 56 (56) years of age. Time, with its relentless scythe, is ever busy. The Old Sexton gathers them in-he gathers them in! I keep a pig this year. I don't think of any thing more, Mr.

If you should giv' my portrait in connection with my Bogfry, pleas hav me ingraved in a languishin' attitood, leanin on a marble pillar, leavin' my back hair as it is now. Truly yours, ARTEMAS WARD.

SHINGLE YOUR OWN HOUSE .-Scene-bar-room. Time-midnight. Wife-" I wish that man would go home, if he has got one to go to.". Landlord—"Hush! hush! He'.l call for

something else directly." Wife-"I wish he would make haste about it then, for it's time every honest man was in bed.'

Landlord-"He's taking the shingles off his house and patting them on ours." At this time James began to come to his right senses, and commenced rubbing his eyes and stretching himself, as if he had just awoke, saying,

"I belive I'll go." "Don't be in a hurry, James," said the andlord. "O, yes, I must go," said James, and he

After an absence of some time the land lord met and accosted him with. "Hillo, Jim, why ain't you been down to

"Why,"said James, "I had taken so many shingles off my own house it began to leak, so I thought it time to stop the leak, and I have done it The astonished tayern keeper went home

to tell his wife about it, and James has ever since let rum alone, and attended to his own He is now a happy man, and his wife and

children are happy, too, Young man, whose house are you shing-

BOUND TO GET A SUBSCRIBER ANYWAY -He was once out on a joint in the township of White Oak, Ingham Caunty, sticking to every farmer until he got his name and money, and it so happened that he came to a house where death had called a few hours before. The farmer's wife was laid out and the husbandman and his children were grieving over her loss when the editor knocked at the door.

"What's up?" inquired the editor, as he saw the farmer's solemn countenance before

"My wife is dead," replied the farmer, "Is that so?" mused the editor, a little disprointed. "Did she die easy?" "Dropped off like a lamb,"

"Did she say anything?" "Not a word-just went right to sleep

"I didn't know," continued the editor, a sad look on his face,"but what she might have requested you to subscrble for The Cascade, which you know is the best paper in the county. If you want it I'll take your name right in, and under the circumstruces I won't charge a cent for the obituary no-

The farmer hung off for a while, but before the editor went away he had two additional dollars in his pocket, and had written out an obituary notice for publication in the next issue, which the bereaved hu-band pronounced "a mighty smart piece,"

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.-Deacon "good and reg'lar standin' "in Rome, Oneida Co., more than forty years ago. One day, while he was working with his men on the third staging of a new Baptist church which he had contracted to build, he heard one of the hands utter an oath, and he at once began to preach a sermon on the sin of swearing. Just as he had arrived at the most im pressive part of the discourse the platform on which they were standing gave way. The deacon threw up his arms and, gazing heavenward, exclaimed" Lord have mercy." The staging settled straight downward, struck the second platform, and that, too, trembled a moment and the gave way. Again the good descon looked skyward and devoutly repeated," Lord have mercy." Then, as the combined weight of the two platforms, including the deacon and his four men, reached the last staying, and that tottered an instant and went down, the deacon thinking his doom was at hand, fairly shouted, "LORD HAVE MERCY." But when the entire mass struck the solid ground with a fin-

glanced at the wrock and angelly jerked out Damn the stagin'." Moral-Never trust to a death bed report ance. It won't stand prosperity.

al crash and nobody was hurt, the descon

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" 'Reely, I wugent expectin' company,

" 'I nos an' says I wuz mighty glad to

no head nor tail outen it.'

an' some red '

the steps, an' he'll give you your money "'I ain't never laid eyes on the Kernel

Says I, "I guess I'll take a gold watch." Says he, "No, I mean what'll you drink?" I won't tell you what I took, but I didn't dodge that invitation, you bet. He called for a glass of weiss beer.

it was filled I lost sight of him behind it, and when he came in sight again we shook wise." hands as though we had just met. That beer had a singular effect on him. The first exclamation he made after drinking it was, he related to me a circumstances. I stuck

Says I, "Why so?" On entering a store to-day I observed a

Then he asked me did I know when that

is a Skiff that's a cutter.

Whether he had anything laid by for a w't day ?"

" Hot by name, but mild by nature,

In Doneaster churchyard, is this cou-

In the churchyard of St. John's, in the old city of Chester, the following lines are

Over the grave of a man and wife, whose married life was somewhat contentious, is

As an illustration of the exigencles of thyme, an English writer cites the followng epitaph from a tombstone at Man-

And cut her down like wood. Near San Diego, California, a tombstone

"Sacred to the memory of James H. R .- m, who

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Thursday Morning, April 9, 1874.

The notorious Sanborn has finally been brought before the ways and means committee, but proved a very unwilling witness. He asserts that Mr. Richardson, while assistant secretary of the treasuary, discussed the subject of his contract with Mr. Boutwell sign. He admitted having contributed money to the Butler fund in Massachusetts, but denied that any government official or member of congress had shared in the profits of his contract.

Mr. Young, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, says that there not less than 160,000 liquor ships in the country whose retail sales for a year he estimates at \$633,000,000, of which he puts \$390,000,000 for 65,000,000 gallons of whiskey, \$28,000,000 for 2,800,000 gailons of imported spirits, \$53,500,000 for 700,000 gallons of imported wine, \$130,000,-000 for 65,000,000 barrels of ale, beer, and porter, and \$31,500,000 for native wines, brandies, and cordials. The asserted valuation of the whole property of the nation in 1870 was \$15,762,000,000. Immense as is this wealth, an equal amount is wasted in liquor drinking in 25 years.

A writer in the Tribune, observing that merchants' clerks generally complain of star vation prices, refers the low-pay to the excessive supply. An advertisement for an offlice boy will be quickly answered by starvation pay: but an opportunity to learn a remunerative trade will have little attention. Young men will go dinnerless behind the counter, or at the desk, rather than stand well fed at the compositor's case or the carpenter's bench. Trades are not "genteel That is the true solution of a large percentage of the destitution now existing. There is work enough to be done, and pay enough for doing it; only it cannot be done in kid gloves. Will our young men continue this

It has been discovered that Tweed has not only been relieved of the labor imposed upon common rogues, but has also been taken out of the cell in which his fellow convicts are forced to pass ther leisure hours and given an elegantly furnished private apartment, in which he receives his visitors with as much privacy as if he were still in the Metropolitan. One of the commission ers accidentally discovered that this change had been made and brought it to the attention of the board, but one of his colleagues declared that these favors had been given Tweed by his direction, and a motion to direct the warden to treat Tweed like other prisoners was voted down. But the affair has now got into the papers, and the chances are that Tweed's friends in the board will be forced to yield. The room given Tweed is within fifty feet of the prison door, and there was nothing to hinder him from leaving whenever he felt so disposed. It would not be surprising to learn that he had been allowed to make sly vistis to his

#### THE ELECTION. The election is over, and the Republican

party is under-completely laid out-routed. uprooted, squelched, wolloped, etc., etc. The Democrats have swept everything before tiem, and are in full possession and as happy as morta's can be, and seem to think the 'tidal wave' has started that is to carry out of existence the Republican party, and give them entire control of the government and boast of their strength and ability to make a clean sweep right through the country. The Republicans have gone to moraliz ing-and it is astonishing to notice what a change has come over them since election. About ninety-nine out of every hundred express themselves just as the discontented ones did before election. They charge that the leaders are responsible, that their recent acts have been of a character inconsistent with their professed principles, and hope

We are surprised that the defeat is not worse than it is, knowing the dissatisfaction that was felt by nearly every Republican. The fact has become potent to all of them that the party has gone astray, but while they protested they could not bring themselves to vote the Democratic ticket, and hundreds did not vote at all, and hundreds more voted the Prohibition ticket as the easiest way out of the dilempa. This election cannot be considered as a

out a reform in the party, and purify it.

return of love for the Democratic party, but rather as a protest by the Republicans against Congress and its doings. The people are dissatisfied, and if the election enforces this fact upon the consideration of the leaders of the dominant party, it will be a blessing to it. Its over-confidence in its party strength has led it into evils that would have been shunned had it been more on its good behavior. If it heeds it is saved If not it will go the way of the old Democratic party, and soon become a helpless mi-

### THE PRESS ON THE ELECTION.

The Palladium says: "There is some comfort in the reflection that the republican members of the General Assembly will be spared the nuisance of Mr. Samuel Bowles's advice on the subject of senatorship. The democrats-poor fellows!-will enjoy w monopoly for the next six weeks."

Democratic—
Levi Warner
Legrand Johnson
Nelson J. Craw
Harvey Fitch
Augustus C. Gelding
Elisha A. Horton
James W. Hyatt (elected)
Oliver E. Wilson
Samuel F. Peck
William L. James
Thomas Raymond
David M. Fillow
Davis Hatch
Charles F. Oeborn The Register informs its readers that "after twenty two years of political slavery, Connecticut is once more a free and independent state. No task masters from Washington shall henceforth flay her free limbs. Not again shall the lash of political drivers be cracked over the heads of men who, loving their country and respecting its constitutions and laws, have been robbed and cheated most shamefully.'

The party has paid pretty dearly for its knowledge of the real nature of the leadership to which it has submitted for two or three years. Last year it lest us one branch of the government and the control of the other; this year it has lost us not only the control of the state, which we have had for twenty years, but a six year seat in the senate of the United States; three judges of the superior court, and the registry law by which the Tammany democracy were held in check. Perhaps even this is not too high a price to pay for the knowledge, if we pro-fit by it.—Hartford Post.

If the passage of the inflation bill by the Senate yesterday, with Merrimon's substitute had taken place a day or two earlier, it is have been 2,000 or 3,000 more than it is; and this in spite of the fact that Merrimon emecrat, and that the democratic party igress is as deep in the mud as the re-

can is in the mire. The result is not a vote of confidence is ratic party. That we can affirm could not have had a more popular a, nor one more cordially liked, ret at his defeat among republicans

South Borwalk Sentinel. of the day, regretted that they must do so at the expense of so good a man as Mr. Har- the entire amount received by me for lirison. We are sadly disappointed that he ceuses from Jan. 1, 1874, to April 1, 1874, is not to be our governor. It is our misfortune more than it is his that he is not elected; outside reasons have made it an unfortunate year, but brighter days will come. Under his leadership we should have won the victory but for the inational discouragement. The republican party of Connecticut is still a great party, and will exert its and himself and was fully aware of its de- strength when circumstances give it a fair field. - Courant.

Parties have been so evenly divided Connectiont that the Spring elections in the State are always attended with the pleasures of uncertainty. Each side has always good reason to hope for success, and this fact gives interest to political contests which would otherwise become tiresome from their frequency and from the absence of all exciting issues. In former years a strong Democratic State. Connecticut became Republican upon the slavery issue, being carried for FREMONT in 1856 by 5,105 majority, and from that time until 1867 the Republicans were successful in every contest, carrying the State by majorities ranging from 541 in 1860 to 11,035 in 1862. Two years later, the Democrats had 987 majority,

and in 1868 elected their Governer by 1,765 majority. But in November. Gen. Grant carried the State, and in the following Spring election, the Republicans were successful by 411. The next year the State turned around again and became Democratic by 843, but in the two succeeding years of 1871 and 1872 it was Republican, giving a majority of 100 and 28 respectively for Governor, and 4.218 Superior Court, against heirs of Mrs. Keescores of applicants, notwithstanding the for President. But in the next year, for ler, Stephen G. Ferris and William Wood, reasons which we have frequently stated of respectively, for improvement of Main St. late, it again became Democratic, giving be, and the same are hereby declared an-Gov. INGERSOLL 3,347 majority over all his nulled, and the clerk of this city is hereby competitors. It will be seen from this record that Connecticut has always been an the city, filed against said parties on the inviting field to those who speculate in elections .- N. Y. Times.

#### THE ELECTION.

The election on Monday resulted in the complete overthrow of the Republican party in this state, and the Democrats now have full possession. The vote was larger this year than last. The Prohibition ticket gains about 2,000 votes, the Democrats 1,000, and the Republicans 700. The following is the total vote by counties:

| -   | Rep.                       | Dem.              | Tem.    |
|-----|----------------------------|-------------------|---------|
| n   | Hartford                   | 10797             | 944     |
| ١-  | New Haven 9137             | 10704             | 1026    |
| e   | New London 4935            | 4569              | 694     |
| ,   | Fairfield                  | 7885              | 877     |
| 8   | Litchfield 3779            | 4808              | 530     |
|     | Middlesex2468              | 2883              | 564     |
| 3   | Windham 2710               | 2529              | 330     |
| 0   | Tolland1838                | 5008              | 356     |
| r   | m ) 20022                  | 101.10            | 4500    |
| r   | Total 39932                |                   |         |
|     | Ingersoll's plurality      |                   |         |
|     | Ingersoll's majority       |                   |         |
| 1   | Total vote this year       |                   |         |
| 2   | Last year                  | * * * * * * * * * | .86.862 |
| 1   | Democratic vote last year. |                   |         |
| -   | Democratic vote this year. |                   |         |
| 1   | Republican vote last year  | ****              | .39,245 |
| 1.  | Republican vote this year  |                   | .39,932 |
| e   | Temperance vote last year. |                   | . 2,543 |
|     | Temperance vote this year. |                   | . 4,530 |
| •   | The following is the vot   |                   |         |
|     | this district:             |                   |         |
| - 1 | Minne                      | 430-4             | Oleak   |

|   | Darien              | Minor.<br>142 | Carter.  | Clark.  |
|---|---------------------|---------------|----------|---------|
| 1 | Greenwich           | 447           | 533      | 9       |
|   | Norwalk             | 828           | 808      | 40      |
|   | New Canaan          | 193           | 274      |         |
|   | Stamford            | 759           | 564      |         |
|   | Wilton              | 144           | 212      |         |
|   |                     |               |          | -       |
|   | Total               | 2513          | 2544     | 49      |
|   | Carter's plurality, | 31.           |          |         |
|   | The Legislature     | will sta      | nd: -Sen | ate, 16 |
|   | Democrats, to 4 Rep | ublicans      | the Ho   | use 140 |
|   |                     |               |          |         |

They are a little inclined to be arrogant, Democrats to 98 Republicans, giving the the House, and 52 on joint ballot Last year the Republicans had a majority

of one in the senate and the Democrats a majority of 23 in the house, making a Democratic majority on joint ballot 22.

| ١ | Below is official vote in th   | is to      | wn:-     |            |
|---|--|------------|----------|------------|
| 1 | Governor— 1 Dis.   | 2 Dis.     | 3 Dis.   | Total      |
| 1 | Henry B. Harrison468   | 299        | 61       | 828        |
| ١ | Charles R. Ingersoll   | 223<br>45  | 65       | 808        |
| 1 | LieutGovernor-   | 40         | 1        | 80         |
| ١ | John T, Wait   | 300        |          | 0.4        |
| ١ | George G. Sill   | 300        | 61<br>65 | 816<br>808 |
| ١ | Jesse G. Baldwin   | 44         | 1        | 84         |
| ١ | Treasurer-   |            | 16       |            |
| ١ | David P. Nichols   | 304        | .61      | 833        |
| ı | William E. Raymond 529   | 518        | 65       | 80-        |
| ı | George Greenman 39   | 44         | 7 1      | 84         |
| ı | Secretary—<br>John Q. A. Stone 473   | 900        |          | 004        |
| ١ | Marvin H. Sanger   | 302        | 61<br>65 | 836<br>803 |
| ١ | Hiram P. Lawrence 39   | 44         | 1        | 84         |
| l | Comptroller-   |            |          |            |
| ł | B. Perry Packer  | 302        | 61       | 826        |
| ١ | Alfred R. Goodrich518  | 353        | 65       | 808        |
| ١ | Dabney Carr 39   | 44         | 1        | 84         |
| 1 | Senator—   | 00.        |          |            |
| ١ | William T. Minor   | 285<br>240 | 61<br>66 | 819        |
| ۱ | Flavius Clark 87   | 49         |          | 79         |
| ł | Judge of Probate-  |            |          | 12.00      |
| ı | George A. Davenport984   | 597        | 120      | 1637       |
| Į | E. Crissey   | 51         |          | 58         |
| ١ | Representatives-   | ****       | 200      |            |
| I | Moses Hill41   | 261        | 28       | 760        |
| ı | Edward P. Wood 560   | 346<br>268 | 71       | 819        |
| ١ | Thomas Guyer         422           Edward P. Weed         560           Robert H. Rowan         513  | 550        | 56       | 789        |
| I | John D. Gregory 29   | 24         | 4.5      | 58         |
| ı | Charles F. Haileck 28<br>R. H. Rowan   | 29         | ***      | 57         |
| 1 | Justices of the Peace-(Rep.)-  |            |          | •          |
| I | Asa R Woodward   | 326        | 65       | 9.11       |
| I | William R. Smith   | 321        | 65       | 841<br>833 |
| ı | Joseph W. Wilson437  | 227        | 46       | 810        |
| I | Asa B. Woodward 450 William R. Smith 447 Joseph W. Wilson 437 George R. Cowles 457 Edward W. Stuart 440 Silas P. Tuttle 434 Samuel E. Olmstead 447 | 356        | 63       | 846        |
| ł | Silas P Tuttle 494   | 226<br>225 | 65<br>65 | 831<br>824 |
| ۱ | Samuel E. Olmstead447  | 319        | 64       | 830        |
| l | Andrew Selleck   | 315        | 59       | 814        |
| Į | Henry K. Selleck453  | 394        | 56<br>65 | 842        |
| l | Martin S. Craw   | 327        | 63       | 894<br>897 |
| l | David Pollard 446  | 324        | 65       | 835        |
| l | William T. Craw  | 385        | 58       | 898        |
| ۱ | John Armstrong (defeated). 449   | 313<br>292 | 63       | 808        |
| ۱ | Jesse S. Bradley 451   | 338        | 65       | 844        |
| ۱ | William H. Hoyt451   | ESE        | 65       | 836        |
| ۱ | William C. Sammis451<br>Alphonzo Dibble450   | 326        | 65<br>65 | 842        |
| ı | Joseph R. Raymond45  | 342        | 66       | 837        |
|   |  |            |          |            |

Common Council,— The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Councilmen was held at the cham-

bers on Monday evening last.

ter, R. I. Tolles, Richards, Doty, Elwell, C. F. Tolles, Seymour and Norton. The following bills, after being endorsed

Present: Guyer, Rowan, Raymond, Lee

by the finance committee, were ordered



"I hereby report that twenty dollars is Norwalk Items. and that I have paid the same to the City Treasurer. W. C. Quintard, Mayor." The report of the city attorney was read and referred to the committee on finances.

Mr. Dibble gave notice that the rent of the police station, after July 1, 1874, would be \$15.00 a month. The matter was left with the police committee with power. The following resolution was offered by Mr. Doty, and passed:

" Resolved, That the city clerk be directed o procure a ledger, and that he record in he same under proper headings, each and every bill passed by the finance committee, giving date, name, the firm or firms purchased from, and amount; also that he enter upon the said book, all moneys received into the treasury of the city, giving the proper accounts credited for the same.

Resolved, That the city treasurer be directed to report to the city clerk monthly, each and all amounts received by him into

By vote of the council, the chairman appointed the committee acting as committee ipon fire apparatus to procure four fire extinguishers and twelve rubber buckets.

Edwin Blake was appointed night patrolman in place of W.H. Waterbury, resigned. J. R. Raymond offered the following resolution which was laid on the table until the next meeting.

Resolved, the Board of Councilmen o the City of South Norwalk, That the assessment of benefits made by committees of the directed to discharge the liens in favor of ently to the breeze. town records.

Voted. That the city attorney be directed to pay over all moneys received for the city, when received, to the city treasury, and draw his order on the treasurer for all court costs and fees

Bill of costs on Main street assessment case: Judge Minor, \$36; R. Averill, \$94.50; S. B. Sumper. 476 50 : Total. \$207.00 The following resolution was offered and

Resolved, That the city clerk be, and he hereby is, authorized and directed to draw an order on the city treasurer for the several amounts due to Hon. Wm. T. Minor and the committees appointed by him in the Main street improvement matter, viz: one order to Judge Minor, one to Roger Averill, and one to S. B. Sumner. The two latter lying Bulley straight. to be for the whole amount due the respective committees of which they were cahir-

Adjourned to April 15, 1874.

## Correspondence.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL :-The Gazette, of this week, has a fling a the South Norwalk Sunday evening temperance meetings held in Temple of Honor Hall over the signature of M. M. Also a fling at A. D. Brush, one of the speakers last Sunday evening. It is very plain that M. M. is not a temperance man. As for the speaker, A. D. Brush, he spoke nearly an hour to a full house and a very attentive audience, showing the evil of the traffic and the necessity of a more vigorous support of a prohibitory law, and need of united action of the temperance men; that Hon, O. S. Ferry's course is condemned by the Christian and temperance community throughout the country, is evident from the We hope the scheme may prove a success. expression in so many of the papers of the day, condemning his action in regad to the temperance commission so called; and the from O. S. Ferry in reply to one writen by Last evening (Wednesday) the drama of the Young Mens' Christian Association, of "Ten nights in a bar room," was fendered. Meriden, condemning his course and asking On this evening (Thursday) the Temperance an explanation. His explanation was very play entitled "Aunt Dinah's Pledge," will be lame, indeed, and it was this that Mr. Brush | produced. was commenting upon when he was interrupted by one of the audience. The animated discussion spoken of, was unanimous in condemning the action of the one who interrupted the speaker. In all gathering for public speaking, there must, of necessity, be men of different opinions, and one attempting to please all, would make a sorry show, indeed. M. M. must know that he is not the public, for the meetings have been steadily increasing in numbers attending, ever since their organization.

Yours,

## STATE NEWS.

The famous Ellis-Troup libel suit at New Haven has been decided by Judge Harrison in favor of the defendant, finding that the alleged libel published in the Union, calling Ellis an "old ballot-box stuffer," was true, and its publication was justifiable.

Making butter out of beef suct is evidently profitable for the stockhoiders, however it may be for those who use the product. The New Haven company engaged in that business has just declared a 60 per cent div-

This is how the Winsted Hearld puts it: Hen L. B. Tuttle's hatched June immense egg Tuesday 8 by 7 Poohtra had take hen house down get egg most time go to presa

It is now said to be a settled and fixed fact that Danbury is to have that new railroad communication with New York and White Plains. It is said that the contracts are all signed, scaled, and delivered, that the work begins in earnest, and that by the first of October, positively. Danberries will be

A London detective was in New Haven ast week on the track of an embezzler who last fall fled to this country from England, He did not find him in New Haven.

Lucius L. Warren of Derby, a boy in the reform school at Meriden, went to bed ill atuaday forenoon, and was discovered to be dead in the afternoon. The jury rendered a verdict that he died from causes unknown,

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is very strongly recommended by the Medical Faculty and is largely prescribed among their female patients. It is worthy of all confilence as may be seen from the following

ATLANTA, Ill., July 14th, 1878. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y: Dear Sir-I have not words to express my

brought here but that can say with me they have been greatly benefited. Since I have been so helped by its use six or seven around up but for a few minutes at one time. I ald go all around the yard, and has now t come home from a visit five miles a way. Mrs. Twos. McFarland.

Cowslips are sprouting.

Don't fly your kite too high. Anon, the delightful game of croquet. A. D. Brush was "hot" on the Temper

ance ticket and voted according Melville Byington ought to be an ange he's cultivating wings on his upper lip. Sobriety, more than usual, reigned throughout the borough on election day.

The pews of St. Paul's Church were rented on Monday forenoon of this week. One week from next Monday, the pews of the 2d M. E. Church will be rented for the ensuing Conference Year.

The work of building Eben Hill's new dock is to be pushed right forward, so we are informed. Glad to hear it. While doing her Saturday's baking, an ab

pies in the stove and the wood in the oven. Messrs. Johnston & Co., from New York. are about to open a new dry goods store up Main street. We wish the new firm success. Ed. Apell has disposed of his interest in his hair dressing and shaving saloon, on Wall St., to parties from New York, who

The monthly "wash" of Phonix engine company was indulged in on Tuesday night, and the usual amount of squirting was creditably performed. J. J. Clinton is announced to lecture to

will continue the business

the Sunday school of the M. E. Zion church, at the Town Hall, on Sunday afternoon next, and in the evening will preach to the The anticipated victory of the Republi-

can party was manifested on Monday, by the Gazette's flag, which fluttered despond-Good Friday passed off pleasantly-especially to those who did not partake of the

flowing bowl." Services were held at the various churches Members of the Sunday School of St. Paul's church, participate in an entertain-

and will offer for sale a variety of useful A sudden stop was put to young Smithers serenading efforts on Monday night, by the appearance to the window of the "old man,"

with the request to "drive on, we don't want any soft soap to-night.' Bailey, the Danbury Nows man, says he is capable of lying a horse's hind leg straight. but a Norwalk man is willing to bet five cents that a horse's hind leg is capable of

On Thursday last, the horse of Henry Smith became unmanageable, and ran "slap" up against the watering trough on East avenue, and succeeded in demoralizing the harness and shafts to the wagon.

ZAn interesting Temperance mass meeting was held in the Opera House, on Friday night last, the speakers being A. D. Brush and B. B. Bunker, of New Jersey, who were strongly in favor of the Prohibitory law. The installation of the Rev. John A

noon of this week. The installation sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Sturs, of Brooklyn, and short addresses were delivered by Five young chickens have lately been adopted by a cat owned by Joseph Helling-

Hamilton, occurred on Wednesday after

er. She had been deprived of a litter of kittens, and being determined to have substitues on which to display her maternal affection, has taken the chicks in charge. We are informed that parties contemplate

the starting of a Norwalk Home Laundry. an establishment has long been needed in Concord Division, S. of T., hold two very-

An affectionate Norwalk husband took possession of his wife's clothing while she

lay upon her death-bed, sold them, and saught solace for his aching heart by visiting Barnum's Hippodrome in New York. On his return he found his wife stark in Galen Carter, death, and his only remark was, "How nat. William T. Minor, Ed. A. Fry, formerly of Norwalk, and a

young man of considerable ability and Yankee enterprise, is running a very readable little paper called the "Wooden Nutmeg," out in Springfield, D. T., almost beyond the limits of civilization. Fry some three or four years ago published a small monthly paper in this town, called the " Yankee Peddler." He has our best wishes for the Nut-

Ten years ago a young lady, belonging to one of the most respectable families of carding the man she loved, at the instance

Norwalk, married against her wishes, disof her friends. At the end of two years she obtained a divorce, and immediately married her first love, and removed to some western to wn. Nine months ago her second husband died, and a few weeks ago she was again united to the man she married ten years ago. Verily, the ways of woman and her modus operandi are past finding out.

The final sermon of Rev. John Pegg, Jr. was preached in the Second M. E. Church on Sunday evening, from Hebrews xiii, 14. For here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come." The sermon was well delivered and preached in Mr. Pegg's zealous efforts Mr. Pegg has shown in the welfare of the church and people, has doubly endeared him to them, and much regret is felt in his departure. He goes to his new field of labor with the carnest and most reverential wishes of his late congre-

A somewhat singular circumstance is related to the effect that while some workmen were repairing and old residence, situated ered what was taken for a butternut tree, which had aprouted under the floor, and though it had been shut out from the sunlight, it had grown to nearly the size of a man's wrist, and had run horizontally a distance of some feet. And what is more strange, it had, in its course, picked up a fork, which was clasped by a branch, and hugged firmly to the main stem, and had dopted it as a part of the butternut family. by growing its bark around it.

The annual meeting of the parish of St Paul's Church, was held on Monday, and resulted in the election of the following ofloers for the ensuing year:-Warde W. Hubbell, Jonathan Camp, Allen Betta and James Finney; for Vestrymen, William K. James, Josiah Kellogg, E. K. Lockwood, T. E. Smith, Samuel Lynes, S. E. Olmstead, A. Jackson, C. F. Osborn and Treasurer, and Charles T. Leonard, Clerk. It's now that you see the "nice young man" with a geranium leaf and rose-bud fantastically fastened on the left flap of a new spring coat.

Darien .-

The vote of Darien at the recent electio shows that the third party ticket is able to divide the republican strength so as to give durality to the democrats. This is shown by the fact that an equal number of votos were tallied as republican, and the majority was supposed to be on that side until the votes were counted. It is said by some that the next great cause of division in politics will be on the temperance question, but we contend that a great national party cannot be formed on one moral or religious idea, specially where it has so many phases of opinion. The temperance question might orm a plank in the platform of a party, but simple integrity and justice will form

the strongest plank of the coming national whetewash and cover up frauds on commusent minded Cobble Hill housewife, put the will be "Equitable laws and incorruptible Chicago nen to administer them." OFFICIAL VOTE. Charles R. Ingorsoll. Henry B. Harrison... Henry D. Smith....

> Representative-Frederick W. Bruggerhoff Charles Brown.... JUSTICES. Republican-Democratic 156 Wm H. Gregory.
> 155 Am brose Richards
> 157 John L. Reed
> 155 Heary B. Wallace
> 145 Joseph Bishop
> 153 Richard Bates
> 154 Stepheh E. Wamsle Thomas Steers......
> James B. Selleck.....
> Edward R. Fanshaw.
> Charles S. Whitney... Samuel Sands.... Joseph B. Mather... Ira Scofield......

Yew Canaan.-Foxes are scarce in New Canaan this sea

Mr. Isaac Weed has lost his pocketbook containing \$55, and offers a reward of \$10 for its recevery.

landford of the Bardsall House, has filled every room in his house for the coming season with boarders from the city The evening of election day was celebrat ment on Thursday afternoon of this week,

> of tar barrels, tooting of horns, firing of cannons, etc. The entertainment of the Good Templars.

which was held in the Town Hall last week, was a lamentable failure in every sense of the word, and the managers should understand that unless they use a little effort, they cannot succeed in the show business. The Moral Reform Party will hold

meeting on Wednesday evening of the current week, and it is supposed that after they have arrived at the ultimatum of their cogitations, that New Canann will be the banner town of the State in marality chastity and purity. Dr. Willard Parker has employed nearly

all the carpenters in town to work on his residence in the porth portion of the vil lage, and he will undoubtedly add much to

patronage. Having a central location, and superior facilities for the purchase of his letter read by A. D. Brush, was a letter fine entertainments at the Opera House. goods, he expects to please the people so

> There was quite an excitement on election day in this town, but the result was like the handle to a jug, all on one side. The result is as follows :-

Chas. R. Ingersoll Henry B. Harrison, Flavius Clark. Representatves,-

Burling D. Purdy, Samuel K. Lockwood, The Democratic Justices were elected by an average majority of 100, and Capt. Purdy was elected by the sweeping majority of

110 over the highest vote. Danbury Items.-Merritt & Cones boot factory is now run-

ning on full time D. P. Brown, of Pembroke, has started a

cigar manufactory here. Bailey, the News man, leaves on the 15th inst. for a six months' trip to Europe.

J. M. Hatch & J. L. Wieand open this Dr. E. P. Bennett's wife, who has been

seriously ill of erysipelas, is slowly recover-Wm. T. Brown, druggist, has sold out his business to a party in New York, who will

The weather on Wednesday morning April 1st was cold enough to suit the taste of the most fastidious esquimaux.

The Knights of St. Clements, a hatter organization, met on Monday evening and voted to disband. Our furniture dealers are doing a good

daily from their stores, The season has now arrived when twenty shilling horses are in demand. We could sell a car load in a week if we had 'em. Henry Bernd, cigar manufacturer, discharged all his cigar makers Saturday, on

Mike Daragan, boot and shoe dealer, has ately come out with a new sign in the shape of a big boot, seven feet high by three in G. W. Graves, dealer in leaf tobacco, has

lately shipped several cases of tobacco to

account of the duliness of the trade.

St. Louis and Rochester, Minn. Mr. Graves Our town just now abounds in tramps Where they all come from or go to nebody knows or cares, so long as they keep moving. The Hotel de Poor House furnishe

odgings for lots of them every night.

On dit, after the style of the blower, one of our first-class citizens intends soon to erect an extensive swinus hoppenus, the in-terior of which will be inlaid with chestnut plank instead of pearls. A movement is on foot to have the side

walk from the Wooster House to the head of Main street graded, and a flagging or crete walk laid, which will improve the W. W. Lynch opened on Monday the store lately occupied by McLean Bros., with a stock of fancy dry goods and millinery. Mr. Lynch is a deserving young man, just beginning business, and we trust our citizens will liberally sustain him in his new

The fur pickers in Lacey & Downs factory struck on Wednesday for higher wages. Nice time this to turnout for prices when half the laboring population are around the

Two nimrods of Grassy Plain went on coon hunt one night last week and brought home as the result of the nights sport, one coon three skunks and-a lot of perfumery Our carpenters are beginning to have livetimes again We learn also that building

ing, go to F. A. Tolles & Co. in Bethel is brisk. Fourteen new houses aly 17 cts., at F. A. Tolles & Co. are to be built there this spring and summer Right smart place that Bethel.

The remains of Wm. T. Barnum, formerly U. S. war claim agent here, were brought up on the 6 o'clock train Wednesday, and party, who will not hereafter be able to deposited in the vault of the cemetery, from which place the funeral took place on Thursnity as in times gone by. The watch cry day, Mr. Barnum has lately resided in Our market gardners have been much re-

tarded in their work by the cold weather the last week. As we write it looks as though winter, instead of lingering in the lap of spring, intend to set there for some time to come. Our geologist says there must be icebergs north of us. A horse and wagon belonging to P. D.

Crosby, while standing in front of the Pahoujoque Bank Saturday afternoon, was run into by a Bethel team and the wagon upset, which so frightened the horse that he got away from the driver, and taking the sidewalk ran down Main street. When opposite the residence of W. P. Comstock, the wagon came in contact with a tree, which detached it from the horse. The horse kept on and finally brought up in Bethel. The wagon goes to the shop for repairs.

Fast day was duly observed here. A union meeting of the different churches was held at St. James Episcopal Church. The shops, stores and places of business were closed, except the gin mills. There Mr. Leroy Taylor, the genial and popular the usual quantity of egg nog and cider was drank. In the evening the effects of the drinking were visible. Every other man being more or less how-came-you-so. We think Fast Day should be called feast day, ed by the Democratic boys, by the burning for so long as the day is devoted to feasting and drinking why not give it its proper

> A son of the Emerald Isle, with a wee drop to much of the creathur, was returning from market on Saturday evening, his hands full of packages, and two dozen eggs in his coat pocket, when opposite the Savings Bank he gave a sudden lurch, and down he port for many years, It is now lying at the D. & N. came broadside on the pavement. Regaining his equilibriem, he proceeded to draw forth from two pockets the broken shells and eggs, stopping a moment to contemplate the havoc he had made, the eggs still streaming down his person, he exclaimed, Be Jasus, I blave me pocket is full of egg

### TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

lage, and he will studoubtedly add much to their attractiveness. He has employed Mr. Lindley, a New York archiver, to superintend the operations, and hopes by the first of June to have them ready for occupancy.

Prof. Corning's band of vocal profession als made a visit to North Stamford on the evening of April 6th, and gave an entertainment in the new church which has recently been creeted. The entertainment was a decided success. The merits of Prof. Corning's choir are unquestioned, and the receipts of the concert in North Stamford, which amounted to \$65 clear, should be quite satisfactory.

Mr. Frank R tymood has commenced the foundation of his new store, between the drug store of B. D. Purdy, Jr., and the grocery store of Dickens & Raynond. He proposes to put in a fine line of samples of Norwalk, in quantity three and one-half clearly store of Dickens & Raynond. He proposes to put in a fine line of samples of Norwalk, in quantity three and one-half clearly store of John Clark, situated in said town of Norwalk, at two o'clock P. M., so much of the following described cents, that being the proportion of the said Robert Powers and others named in the rate-book on list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the sum total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the sum total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the sum total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the sum total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the sum total as therein stated of Robert Powers, and others named in the rate-book on the 10th any of December, A. D. 1873, for the purpose of laying the annual State. Town and Highway Taxes, including the support of certified, on the 10th any of June, and the grain and the proposed in a Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under by virtue of a cert-in Tax Warrant, duly ex Draperies and Trimmings, two Setts Lace Curtains and Trimmings, one Walnut Canfet with Lisbon Manble Top, one Dresser, one Extension Dining Table, eight Dining Chairs—Green Reps, one Library Table —Green Cloth Top, one Sofa in Green Reps, one Arm Chair, four Open Back Chairs, two Setts Draperies with Wooden, etc., Trimming, two Setts Lace Curtains, two Walnut and Gilt Cornices, one Wannut and Silver Wood Sofa in Tan Reps and Plush, two Lady's Arm Chairs, one Gentleman's Arm Chair, one Gentleman's Rocking Chair, two Reception Chairs, one Table, two Setts Tan Reps, Draperies and two Cornices, two Pairs Lace Cuttains, one Walnut Sofa in Striped Reps, one Gent's Arm Chair, one Lady's Comfortable, four Reception Chairs, two Cornices, two Setts Draperies, two Setts Lace Curtains, one Hall Stand, one Walnut Bedstead, one Walnut Bursau, one Spring Mattress, one Best Hair Mattress, Hall Stand, one Wainut Bedstead, one Wainut Bureau, one Spring Mattress, one Best Hair Mattress, one Feather Bolster and two Pillows, fifteen Spring Roller Shades, twenty Brass Roller Shades, one Small Low-backed Sofa in Crimson Cotaline and two Ottomans to match, two Hair Mattresses, two Syring Mattrasses, one Pair Lace Curtains for Bay Windows, four Hall Cornices, three Setts Draperies for Chambers, one Mantril Board, one Small Rocker in Crimson Reps, one Piece of Linen for Sheeting, etc., one Spring Mattress, four Pairs Lace Curtains, four Bolsters, eight Pillows, one Wainut No. 184 Chamber Suit complete, with No. 107 Commode, one No. 180 Chamber Suit complete, with No. 107 Commode, one No. 168 Wainut Bedstead, one No. 1 Wainut Bureau complete, one No. 121 Table complete, one Wainut No. 167 Library Case, one No. 183 Wainut Chamber suit complete. A large quantity of Parlor, Hall and other Carpeting, and various other household furniture, embraced in the mortgage from said Earle and wife to said Pottler & Stymus, on which said decree of sale was had.

Also will sell at public auction, at the premises bereinafter described, on the 11th day of June, A.D., 1874, at two o'clock P. M., so much of the following described real estate of John Clark, situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity three and one-half acres, with the buildings thereon standing, and beunded northerly and southerly by land of the heirs of Uriah Seymour and easterly by highway and westerly by land of Charles Hall, as will raise the sum of eight dollars and sixty cents, that being the propertion of the said John Clark 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 11th day of June, A.D., 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of Benjamin A. Dickens, situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, so-called, in quantity one-half an acre, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly on land of David Reardon and others, easterly on highway called Bou.on street, southerly on land of Solomon Gedney and others, and westerly by land of Lucy E. Bailey, as will raise the sum of eight dollars, that being the proportion of the said Benjamin A. Dickens 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 11th day of June, A.D., 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of William H. Pursell, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Graniteville, so-called, being fifty feet from and rear, and one hundred and fifty feet deep, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by land of Alice Carr, easterly by land of Allen Dauchy, and westerly by highway, as will raise the sum of ten dollars and seventy-five eepts, that being the proportion of the said William H. Pursell of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction at the premises herei

the proportion of the said Charles wateroury 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 déscribed, on the 11th day of June, A.D., 1874, at two o'clock, P. M., so much of the following described real estate of William Davis, situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, so-called, being eighty feet front and rear, more or less, and one hundred and seventy feet deep, more or less, and bounded nertherly on highway, casterly on land of Lucy E. Balley, southerly on contemplated highway, and westerly on land formerly owned by George Clark and wife, as will raise the sum of three dollars and thirly-one cents, that being the proportion of the said William Davis 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 11th day of June, A.D., 1874, at two o'clock, P. M., so much of the following described real estate of Samuel J. Byxbee, situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, being fity-two feet front and rear, and one hundred and fity feet deep, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by highway known as Cross street, easterly by land of Dudley P. Ely, southerly by land of Nathan C. Ely, and westerly by land of Noah B. Stevens, as will raise the sum of nineteen dollars and ten cents, that being the proportion of the said Samuel J. Hyxbee 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 11th day of June, A.D., 1874, at two o'clock, P. M., so much of the following described real estate of William H. Benedict-2, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Hayesville, so-called, in quantity half as aere, more or less, with trade, judging from the loads carried away

Tax-payers, walk up to the Town Clerk's Office and pay your taxes on List of 1873—State and Tow —before you are advertised. 178-80

POR SALE

TO RENT. RAYMOND-BROS. LOCAL NOTICES.

5 cakes extra Stove Polish for 25cts., at E. A. Tolles & Co.

Spring style of Silk Hats at Foote's Hat Store.

Mineral water on draught, also all inds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's.

New Bargains in Hats at Foote's Hat

Perfumery, of all kinds, and an end

ess variety of Fancy Soaps at S. F. Peck's.

Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's

Wine of the Woods" is asked for by

Virgin Leaf Tobacco only 7cts., at

Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil-

I have got 43 Table Boarders and

Tucker charges only 35 cts for hot

want just 100 more at \$4 per week. Tucker.

Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas

April 2, arrived, Barge Anna Maria, Capt. Walker, Port Johnston, coal to J. H. Ferris.

April 3, Schr. Golden Rule, Capt. Wilson, South

April 6, Schr. Connecticat, Capt. De Hart, New burgh, coal to D. & N. R. R. Co.

April 6, Sloop Thomas Colyer, Capt. Whitaker Malden, stone to J. H. Ferris.

April 7, Schr. Rebecca Huddell, Capt. Deputy, saltimore, coal to D. & N. R. R. Co. The schoener

Rebecca is the largest vessel that has visited our

MARRIED

By Rev. W. H. Thomas, April 2d, John Bragg Miss Mabel Clark, both of South Norwalk

March 4th, by Rev. W. H. Thomas, Noah E. Mack of Essex, Ct., to Miss Luciana K. Gatton, of Brook lyn, L. I.

DIED.

In Redding, Wednesday, April 1st, Wm. K. Banks f this city, in the 48th year of his age.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court for Pairfield County, upon the petition of Pottier & Stymus against Oscar T. Earle and wife, passed at the March term. 18747 shall seil at public auction, to he highest bidder, at the Post Office Building, Washington Street, in South Norwalk, on Thursday, the 6th day of April, 1874, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, he following articles of household furniture, namely: One Rosewood Sofa and Silk Cotaline, one Arm Chair, one Lady's Chair, two Stuff-backed Chairs, wo Reception Chairs, one Center Table, one Cabinet Stagere, two Cornices, two Setts Silk Rep Curtains,

Dated Norwalk, this 7th day of April, 1874.

Parties desirous of examining the above articles

RE-OPENED.

Our old quarters having been

put in proper shape, we are in

the field again with a full line of

BOOTS & SHOES

Which we are selling at the

LOWEST PRICES.

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NO. 4 ELY'S BLOCK

To Buy Goods

CHEAP!

OUR ESTIRE STOCK OF

DRESS GOODS,

Shawls, Cloth, Flannels, Hosiery

Underwear, Notions, &c.

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Next 20 Days

account of Removal, and offer all Goods at an Immense Reduction.

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the latest styles of

AUCTION SALE.

Marine Intelligence.

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R. R. Wharf

verybody. Cures headache, constipation heumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's.

Bananas at John E. Smith's.

5 cts., at F. A. Tolles & Co.

s at panic prices.

urniture Store.

LOUIS J. BLAKE. Go for it! That Free Chowder at the Malaga Grapes, Pear and Apples, at New Lot of Caps, Spring styles at Foote's Hat Store.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN To get your money'sworth of Boot Black

Misses Brockway's New patent skirt Protector, at Elkan

Will commence Monday, Apr. 27th, 1874 AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE CO. OF WATERTOWN, N. Y.,

Assets over \$100,000,00.

O. E. WILSON

Agent for 78tf
NORWALK, DARIEN, WESTPORT,
EASTON and WESTON, Four large bottles Laundry Blue for Office next door to Fairfield County Bank, Norwalk Ladies bring your combings to S. Pa-kulski's and have them made up into switch-HATS! HATS! HATS!!

Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's LADIES:-You will find all the Latest Styles at the old stand and a disposition to please all who may favor us wit their patronage. Bring your For your "Morning Call," go to the Bridgeport House opposite N. Y. & N. H.

Palmettos, Braids. Neapolitans.

Or anything you wish Bicached and Pressed. GENTS' HATS Cleaned and Trimmed. Particular attention

PANAMA HATS DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

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To Let. For offices of dwellings, the third story of Lacr's Block, on Washington street. A. LAUDER. DR. T. E. SWIFT,

DENTIST. OFFICE OVER NDREW SELLECK'S BOOK STORE FILLING, A SPECIALTY.

Nitrous Oxide administered for extracting. Officurs 9 A. M. to 5 F. 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.

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GRAND MUSICAL and DRAMATIC Entertainment,

By the pupils of the UNION SCHOOL,

Wednesday, Apr. 15th.

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Washington St.

Opp. Bank of MELVILLE E. MEAD.

THE LADIES

LADIES & GENTS | Are respectfully invited to an opening of

SPRING MILLINERY,

MRS. JUDD'S.

Opposite the OPERA HOUSE,

NORWALK, CONN STOVES.

RANGES

AND

TINWARE

Housefurnishing

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

LAND PLASTER RAYMOND BROS.

GROUND

SOUTH NORWALK.

## Coffice formerly occupied by Melville E. Mead. Entrance on Washington Street. Practices in all the Courts of the State. Convey ancing carefully executed. Collections premptly attended to. 78-8391 Brown & Wilcox, are selling a good brand cigars at the low price of 6 for 25 cents. THE SUMMER TERM Extra large sized Shoe Blacking for Great bargains in goods slightly dam-aged by the late fire, at Elkan & Co.s.

SELECT SCHOOL NORWALK.

Attorney & Counsellor-at-Law.

Office in Sword's Building,

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1874.

To Advertisers. - The SENTINEL is the best ising medium to be obtained in this section. secure insertion the same week, advertisements ust be handed in by Wednesday morning. Term of advertising may be found on our first page, which ill in every case be strictly adhered to

To Correspondents. - We carnestly request that one or more of our many friends in each town in this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor to forward for publication whatever items of interest may occur an their vicinity. We will do the dressing up, "If necessary." Send along the local

Job Printing .- If you want Posters, Handbils, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pamphlets, or anything else in the line of printing, leave your orders at the SENTINEL office, where they will e executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

#### List of Letters

R SWAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk, Apr. 7, 1874. Persons calling for any of these cuters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST. M - Ida Beers, Mrs. N. Bro herton, Mrs. Richard

M Burns, Mrs. Mary E. Finch, Mrs. James Johnson, M -- Ella E. Lyon, Mrs. Joseph Raymond, Mrs. Har-Talcott, Mrs. Walter Weed, Mrs. Lottie Wheeler .. Mary Warren. Mr Frank Brittow, H. Barton, Capt. R. Deputy,

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

## Home News and Rotions.

The Rev. Mr. Beard preached in the Congregational Church last Sablath. Paulip Phillips sang at the M. E. Church Tuesday evening to a small audience

The town this year receives from the State school fund \$7.862 50.

recared a bad cut upon the head. Resc Dax, of New York, has leased Whitnove his shoe manufacturing business

By card in another column it will be seen that Louis J. Blake, Esq., counselor at law has located in the office formerly occupied M. E. Mead, in Swords's building.

The furniture attached and stored in the st office building, belonging to O. T. Earle ad wife will be sold at public auction, Thursday April 16th, at the post office build-For particulars see advertisement.

nul: a communication in the IST SENTINEL put "W. S." Hanford in the place of "J. P." Hanford. Such things are provoking, but in this case we think no one

Raymend, Sherwood & Co., by advertisement offer house and lots for sale at long figures. We understand they are prepared to put up houses on the lots for the purcha-

Cd P L Cunningham is having a curb and gamer laid in front of his beautiful place fronting on Washington street. The work is in charge of J. H Ferris. Spring trees has been graded also so as to give a gradual decent to Washington street.

Rev Mr Thomas preached his farewell sermon on Sunday evening last, The of a minister of the gost I, - the manner and object of preaching \*\*\*

Don't tell a child you will do any thing for it unless you intend to keep your prom-A strict observance of this rule may sive you the agony of seeing your child become a liar. If you say, "I'll skin you alive!" from such a cause is yet to be scientifically go and skin it, though it bring tears to your

A modest young husband sent the followg message over the wires to friends in this my the other day: "See ninth chapter of The dusty old Bible was hauled down in an instant, and the above chapter and verse were hunted out an i found to explain all. The verse reads, For unto us a child is born -unto us a son

Mr. Giles Haulenbeck announces in another column that he is prepared to bleach, press, shape and do all those things to ladies hats, that will make the old ones as good as new, and put them into the most inshiecable shapes, at short notice and for a wonable compensation. Gentlemen's hats else receive the same particular attention.

A clergyman's wife has a class in a church in Norwalk. Last Sunday they had for a lesson the " Defeat of Amalek." After the matter of Amalek's defeat had been fully explained by the teacher, she asked a scion of upper-tendom what the subject of the lesson was. He replied "Amalek." Well, asked the teacher, what do you know about him? The briffiant you'h replied "He got

'The longer I live," said Sidney Smith, the more I am convinced that the anothecary is of more importance than philosophy and that half of the unhappiness of life proceeds from little stoppages, from a duct choked up, from vexed duodenum or an agitated pylorus." Mayor Ely, of South Norwalk, recommends "Wine of the Woods" to all apothecaries as a sure cure for vexed duodenum and agitated pylorus - Danbury

More twins during the past week. Eight pairs inside of five weeks, and what does it. I. Kives says it is "Wine of the Woods," and we expect soon to see a one-liner reading thus: For twins-take "Wine of the Woods." Our readers may have forgotten the prophecy made by Rev. Mr. Thomas, at a school meeting last year, that the population of South Norwalk would be fifty thousand within twenty years. It now seems as though he knew what he was talking about, but why didn't he say it was going to be done in this way, so some preparation could have been made for it. If the average continues in the future as it has in the past, the figure can easily be reached, and an extra shattered furniture, scratched tables, spoiled effort on the part of those who have taken upon themselves the real duties of life, would probably make it a hundred thousand. As South Norwalk has begun this thing, and | too short, vexed and scolding women, madgottee a reputation for it, we hope there dened men, restless children and squalling will be so flagging in the matter, but that cach and every family will take an interest in the matter, and do their very best to make this the champion twin city in the State. This is a progressive age, and if we can demonstrate to the world that with the modern appliance, and by a combined effort, based upon a knowledge in advance of the times, that cities can be made in what have been desert places, without the trouble ing day, carrying beds to the attic, putting an appliance of the times, that cities can be made in what good as a fire. From cold dinners on moving day, carrying beds to the attic, putting an appliance day of the attic, putting the content of the attic, putting the content of the attic, putting the content of the cont have been desert places, without the trouble and risks of immigration, we have perform-ed a duty and conferred a blessing, that, ed a duty and conferred a blessing, that, taking root, will bear fruit two-fold, and throats and aching limbs. Truly "moving possibly three-fold, and that may be developed into an hundred fold. We shall anxiously await future, developments, and note line, and vet some papels where the line, and vet some papels where any increase or falling off in the production.

Comstock Brothers have a large stock of

spring ready made clothing. Misses Brockway's Select School, Norwalk will commence Monday, April 27th.

Capt. Peter Decker has put an engine into his sloop "Early Bird," which not only does the dredging, but also propells the vessel. An election is nearly equal to a funeral.

Many a voter took his only free ride since last April, last Monday. D. Dayton has resumed the boot and shoe business at his old stand, and is now prepared to give customers the advantages of latest

styles and lowest prices. An impecunious bachelor sighs that there s so much truth in the statement of the fashion writers that there is "no change in gentlemen's pantalocus, this season."

A prominent literary lady of this city, was struck with a fit of economy last week She cut and made her husband a pair of pants. He wore them one day and gave them up for the reason that when seen walking on the street, people could not tell which way he was moving.

What is the use of saying "a rolling stone gathers no moss," when you can proclaim that "a revolving fragment of paleozoic age collects no cryptogamous vegetation? It is our duty to appear well and make everybody around us happy in the thought that we know something.

We will hear the cry of religious prosecution in Illinois. An attempt is being made to secure the passage of a bill prohibiting church fairs. Fellows who have been ompelled to pay five dollars for a ten-cent The Easter services at Trinity Church pen-wiper at these pleasant social reunions were of a very interesting and appropriate are using their influence to rush the bill

E B Hoyt of Greenwich fed from the It is one of the sweetest and most consolist head of a sloop one day this week and | ing reflections of the opening senson of buds | son,pastor of Zion's Church, (colored) on the and flowers, when the brooks shall be re- subject of temperance. The speaker pre leased from their icy chains, and there is a faced his address by relating some of his fair prospect of the gentle lambs skipping own experience with the intoxicating bevy Holl, near Durien Depot, and proposes from rock to rock and thistle to thistle, that erage, while a resident of New London, how the nights are rapidly growing briefer, and it brought him to the lowest depths of degthe iron rod of the oppressive gas man has radation, ruining a lucrative business, taking been broken at the fountain to some extent.

The Rev. John Davis former Pastor if the Baptist Tabernacle society of this city , will deliver a new lecture entitled "Hearth and Home," for the benefit of the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday school, in the Tabernacle on Friday evening next, Ap'l 10th, at quarter to 8 o'clock, Tickets 25 cents.

the entertainment to be given at the Union he made a solemn resolve that so long as his School, on Wednesday evening [next. The life was spared he would not put the intoxprogramme will be varied and will consist | icating cup to his lips. By the grace of God, of singing, piano duetts, and selections from Shakspere and Dickens, in costume. As the been enabled to abide by his resolution. Mr. proceeds are to be devoted to the Piano Fund, we have no doubt but all will feel interested in attending.

Mr. Geo. North, photographer, is fast gaining popularity in this city. His pictures are of the very first class, and his prices as reasonable as good work can be done at. On Good Friday his rooms were other favorable day he is full of business. For good pictures go to North & Chichester's the Prohibition ticket on the following Mon-Block, Washington street, opposite M & Mond's Banking House

A razor left for one half an hour in water more than an hour in its delivery, was wholchurch was crowded to overflowing, and the to which one twentieth of the latter's weight to extemporaneous, and was one of the most of sulphuric or muratic acid has been added, [powerful we ever listened to, and then lightly wiped and then allowed to The ties Man Again. rest for a few hours, acquires thereby a min utely corolled surface, rendering 'ts final sharpening upon the hone masically easy cess, which actually makes a good blade out of a poor one. But why such effects come

> Somebody gives simple directions about the new spring bonnet. As we are anxious our lady readers should have the benefit of every device calculated to add to their han-Take last year's hat, sleep in it for a nigh or two, sit on it half an hour, then get some reliable friend to knock it endways after you have it on and presto-you have a very love of a bonnet in the newest spring style

One day last week a man entered Tuckers Depot Restaurant, and asked for two large pies, which were given him, and he immediately placed himself outside of them. He asked for two dozen cakes which, he coolly placed in his empty stomach. He then got a quart of milk from the proprietor and drank it in one draught, and ther took a large stew, paid his bill and left. What an argument is this for a soub house.

A tall young gentleman of this city, while on the train coming from New York, just as the cars entered the tunnel, said to the conductor, "Mr. Conductor, how long does this darkness last? " About fifteen minutes.' "All right!" and the tall young gent took a clean shirt from his valise, and had just got it over his head when daylight again dawned upon his beautiful form, and the attention of the passengers was called to his position. by his remarking: "I say conductor, how is this ?"-Meriden Recorder.

George Elliot, the lady novelist, one of the keenest observers of men and things, makes note of one essential difference between workmen who take pride in their trades and those who are indifferent, and expresses her thoughts through one of the characters in "Adam Bede;" "I can't abide to see men throw away their tools i' that way the minute the clock begins to strike, as if they took no pleasure i' their work, and was afraid o' doin' a stroke too much. I hate to see a man's arms to drop down as if he was shot | tainment: musicians, Mrs. Bedotte; dramabefore the clock's fairly struck, as if he'd never a bit o' pride and delight in 's work. The very grindstone 'll go on turning a bit after you loose it." This may do it jother towns, but in this village the sound of the town clock at 12 o'clock noon has a paralyzing effect, like the magician's wand. The first faint tintinnabulation operates on a la-

borer like a shock from a galvanic battery. The first day of April, that dreadful an nual bother, has past, and broken mirrors, veneering, clocks that will not go, legless chairs that will not stand, carpets that will not fit, curtains either much too long, or far up contrary stove pipes, damning things in general, the movers are suffering from sore nts, and note ling, and yet some people who keep in light the average marching order, find it easier to move than

If the best man's faults were written on his forehead it would make him pull his hat over his eyes.

Wednesday was a day that kept everyone on the stretch—to keep clear of April Fools, and make annual payments. It is always a good time to advertise, but

now, when the Spring trade is opening, every business man should tell the public what he has to offer them.

Trinity Church. The annual meeting of the society took place on Sunday evening with a much larger attendance than usual of the parishioners. W. S. Hanford and John H. Smith were elected Wardens for the ensuing year; S. F. Peck, C. H. Berry, Jos. F. Hoyt, Josiah Grumman, and A. L. Vanderbilt were chosen Vestrymen. The Wardens and Vestrymen, with the Rector as chairman, were appointed the Society's committee for the year.

Lecture on West Virginia .-The Mechanics Library Association, of Winnipauk, is a steady growing institution. Already they have seven hundred volumes of standard and miscellaneous works, many of them of much value. A feature with them is to have occasional lectures and entertainments which cultivate the minds of the people and thus indirectly furnish a basis for the prosperity of the association. On the evening of April 2d, Rev. C. S. Walker gave a lecture embodying his recent experiences in West Virginia. The subject was handled with much skill; the scenery, climate, popular habits and resources of that state being illustrated in a felicitous manner. The immense natural wealth of that mountain empire surprised many, and the amusing peculiarities in the life of the poor whites entertained all. The lecture was, at the same time, instructive and humorous, and was well delivered

Temperance Lecture. - The Temple of Honor hall was filled to its utmost capacity, last Sunday afternoon, with people who gathered to listen to Rev. Mr. Anderthe last dime from his pocket, and bread and clothing from his family. He spoke, in touching language of how, like the prodigal son, he came to himself, and of his attempts at reformation. Once, twice, yea thrice, he thought himself free from his besetting sine but by the influence of professed friends, and in one instance, of a man claim. ing to be a minister of the Gospel, he returned to his destructive habits, and became, We take pleasure in calling attention to if possible, still more degraded. Finally in which he was led to rely, he has thus far Anderson then proceeded to show wherein intemperance is the most heinous sin that curses humanity to-day. It makes brutes of men and incites them to murder theft, licentiousness, and all the rest of crimes in the damning category. He attributed the lack of zeal in the temperance cause to the too general indifference of ministers and church members, and broadly hinted that many of jammed from morning till night, and every them included in the "critter" themselves, occusionally. He urged his heavers to vote

then't cary the life of a gas man, In spite of his plunder and polf. Forever blown up by the public, And often blown up by himself

day and thus add weight to the temperance

influence in the state. The address occupied

A common man blesses the sanshing Delighted with beautiful day; But the bloated and herrible gas man Despises whatever don't pay.

All nature to him is but business The sun doth a gas tank appear; The very stars nothing but burners, And the moon but a big chande for

is only coal ashes and soot;

Unless in the order of busines.

It fetches him so much a foe

A satrap, he governs our pockets, Our houses, our shops and our rights; The doctors may fuss with our livers. But he must have charge of our lights

I read in the life of a gas man. The lessons such people can teach, Prophetic of brimstone and blazes, As plain as a parson can preach.

How dreadful the weath of a gas man, Surrounded and haunted by those Whom his plundering charges have swindled Till conscience forbids him repose. Oh! solemn and awful his passage,

With the implements gathered around

Wherewith he has ruined his neighbors, And lit his own home underground. The coal and the coke and bitumen, The acids, the tar and the steam, The sulphur, the lime and foul odors

All thronging his horrible dream. Detestable stenches surround him, Fierce demonds on gas pipes appear.

False meters rise up and confound him And patent jots hiss in his car. If he kicks, both his feet must remind him

Of the feet overcharged in his bill; While the tick of the clock, like a meter, Each second must give him a thrili. HEREAFTER. At length, when his oxygen fails him,

He sinks with the folks of his sort,

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The belle of Oshkosh received but one hundred and thirteen valentines. A Yonkers maiden lady called the "cere-

bro-spinal meningitis" the "serious old final come and get us." The women crusaders have got to Washington, and lots of members of Congress are

The editor of a Nashville paper is accused by his neighbors of having caught cold while sleeping in a church with his pew

announcing that they do not care about a

A juror once remarked, "May it please your honor, I am deaf in one ear." "Ther leave the stand, a juror must hear both sides." replied the judge.

At a "revival" in a Western town, out of over one hundred "converts," fully two thirds are males; which the women explain by saving that the women are mostly angels

A philosophical Kentuckian who had but one shirt, and was lying in bed while the garment was drying in the yard, was startled by an exclamation from his wife that the calf had eaten it, "Well," said the Kentuckian, "well, them who has must lose."

In some natures the loftiest unselfishness is oftenly strikingly manifested. There is a Brooklyn man who keeps his family at a cheap boarding house, in order to spare his mother-in-law means to travel abroad.

The editor of a paper published at Quiltman, Ga., recently lunched on a nine pound trout. The man who lunches in that sumptuous manner could not certainly dine well on anything short of a whale or an ele-

A shoemaker out West with a literary turn of mind, has the following poetical gem attached to his shingle:

"Here lives a man who never refuses
To mend all sorts of boots and shoses.

At a juvenile party, one little fellow rejoicing in the splendor of his new clothes. went up to another with the triumphant re-"You ain't dressed as well as I am." "Well," retorted the other, "I can lick you, anyhow,

What politician couldn't die content after such a compliment as a California paper recently paid to Gov. Safford, of Arizona! "He can go as long without a plug hat and a biled shirt as any man that ever looked a grizzley square in the face."

What a horrible idea is the following, considering the present sensible temperance

> "If ever I marry a wife, I'll mary a landlord's daughter; And then I can sit at the bar. And drink old Bourbon and water.

The March wind played a very practical joke in Brooklyn the other day. Old Boreas took an undertaker's sign from its fastenings and laid it down in front of a grog shop, where it informed passers by that "caskets. and coffins were furnished at the shortes notice" within

Notwithstanding all that has been said about fees and costs eating up bankrupt estates a well known merchant asserts that. without any compensation whatever, the entire estate surrendered by a bankrupt will not, in the average of involuntary cases, pay

Boston tipplers triumphantly cast in the teeth of the praying | an is the warning example of a lady in that city who entered a shop the other day, asked for a glass of water and fell dead while drinking it; and they cite medical authority for the opinion that a judicious admixture of alcohol would have

A crossing sweeper was trying to get a gratuity from an exceedingly dandified individual, who in resisting urged that he had no change, nothing but a twenty dollar bill. "I can get it changed for yer," said the youngster. On seeing the dandy hesitate as if from fear of trusting him with a twenty | Prices Lower for same quality dollar bill, he put it again, "If yer doubts my honor hold my broom.

A citizan of Seward, Nebraska,- so writes an attorney of that town,-not wishing to fee a lawyer, went into court to try his own case The counsel on the other side filed a motion to have the case dismissed. The motion was stated to the amateur by the judge, whereupon he indiguantly re nlied: "When the motion receives a second, your honor, I shall have something to say !'

A married Saratogian, hearing that the eating of certain kinds of animal food would aid the same tissues of the human body, as, for instance, calves' brains would nourish the eater's brains, or beef's liver the eater's liver, immediately gave strict orders at his family market that no more tongue of any kind be sold to his wife or mother-in-

A Yale student who is evidently in the "journalistic" department, writes a twelve verse poem which was entitled "We 'Kissed Each Other by the Sea." "Well what of it?" asked a Western journalist; "the seaside is no better for such practices than any other locality. In fact we have put in some very sweet work of that kind on a tow path of a canal in our time, but we did not say anything about it in print."

Here we have a good example of French wit: "A doctor, like everybody else at this We are prepared to negotiate the sale or rental of HOUSES, STORES, PARMS, and other Real Estate having the largest facilities and longest experience of any Real Estate Brokers in the city. We have a large amount of desirable property of every description of any hosts and are in constant received of amplications. eason, went out for a day's sport, and complained of having killed nothing. "That's the consequence of having neglected your business," observed his wife."

A day or two ago Jones was injudiciously "full." Being painfully aware of his inebriety, he endeavored to conceal it from the public by buttoning his coat up very closely imparting an abnormal stiffness to his knees, and tripping over his own heels. He stalked up to a street-car, walked briskly in just as horse started forward-and instantly led out again backward without unbending a muscle. Straightway he recovered the upright, splashed with mud and re-entered, seating himself behind an acquaintance, making no sign of his mishap. ently he turned to this individual and led: "Klizshun?" No." He considered a and then again asked: "Offthe "No" More reflection—sleepil "No." Somnolent cogitation. "Any acc'dnt?"
Not at all." He took this piece of infor-

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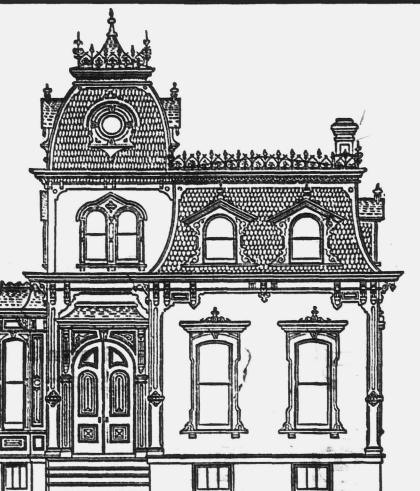
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