Hoetry.

Spring has Come.

BY LUTHER G. MIGGS.

Now Spring proclaims the skies her own! A vernal robe o'er earth is thrown; The sun, all beaming, shines o'erhead, and brooks rejoice that Winter's fled; The violets, on forest edges, sainte the hawthorn in the hedges And faithful swallows, on fleet wings, Herald the advent of the Spring!

The bees emerge from waxen beds Bue-birds and cuckoos, on sweet gales, With choral songs awake the vales The tortoise thaws, and butterflies Air their fine wings 'neath April skies; The reign of Winter has gone by-Spring does her rich embroidery!

Now children gather roadside posies; The sparrow, robin, finch and wren, With warblings fill each lane and glen Th . murmuring streams, like fairy-bells Dance tinkling through the wooded delle; and blithesome insects and glad beasts, Reep not the Lenten fasts, but feasts!

O. breath of Spring! from o'er the lea, Thou bringest newer life to me! Thou whispereth low, sweet tales of blies, And soft and fragrant is thy kiss! We welcome thee, bright floral Qfleen !-R: h thy attire and glad thy mien !-Bright messengers from courts above home of Spring, and deathless love

Select Miscellany.

PLUCK WINS.

erch of some books that I wanted. While there, a little boy, not over twelve years of Plenty of them," was the salesman's re-

'How much do they cost?' One dollar, my lad."

I did not know they were so much.' He usual to go out, and even opened the per, but closed it again and came walking

I have got sixty-one cents,' said be; all you let me have a geography, and wait a little while for the rest of your

How eagerly his little bright eyes looked r an answer! and how he seemed to rink within his ragged clothes when the m in, not very kindly, told him he could and overtoo's hun.

"And what now?" I asked. Try another place, sir.'

Shall I go, too, and see how you suc-'O, yes, if you like,' said he in surprise,

Four different stores I entered with him and each time he was refused. Will you try again?' Yes, sir, I shall try them all, or I should

not know whether I could get one or not. We entered the fifth store, and the little fellow walked up manfully, and told the nothing. gentleman just what he wanted, and how much money he had.

'You want the book very much ?' said the

Why do you want it so very much?'

'To study, sir.' I can't go to school, but I study when I can at home. All the boys have got one and they will get ahead of me Besides, my father was a sailor, and I want o learn of the places where he used to go. 'Does he go to these places now? asked he proprietor.

'He is dead,' said the boy, softly. Then he added, after awhile, 'I'm going to be a

'Are you, though?' asked the gentleman raising his eyes curiously. Yes, sir, if I live,'

Weil, my lad, I will tell you what I will do: I will let you have a new geography and you may pay the remainder of the money when you can, or I will let you have one that is not new for afry cents. 'Are the leaves all in it, and just like the

thers, only not new? Yes, just like the new ones.'

It will do just as well then, an i I shall ave cleven cents left toward buying some ther book. I am glad they did not let me rive one at any of the other places.

The bookseller looked up inquiringly, and I told him what I had seen of the little fellow. He was much pleased, and when he brought the book along, I saw a nice, new pencil, and some clean white paper in

A present, my lad, for your perseverance. Always have courage like that, and you will make your mark,' said the bookseller.

'Thank you, sir, you are so good.'

'What is your name?' William Haverly, sir.' 'Do you want any more books?' I now

asked him.

'More than I can ever get,' he replied, glancing at the books that filled the

I gave him a bank note. It will bug som for you, I said.

Tears of joy came in his eyes. Can I buy what I want with it?'

Yes, my lad, anything.'

'Then I will buy a book for mother,' he said; 'I thank you very much, and some day, I hope I can pay you back.'

He wanted my name, and I gave it to him. Then I left him standing by the counter so happy that I almost envied him and many years passed before I saw him

Last year I went to Europe on one of the finest vessels that ever ploughed the waters of the Atlantic. We had very beautiful weather until very near the end of the voyage; then came a terrible storm that would have sunk all on board had it not been for the captain. Every spar was laid low, the rud-ler was almost useless, and a great leak had shown itself, threatening to fill the ship. The crew were all strong, willing men, and the mates were practical seamen of the first class; but after pumping for one whole night, and the water still

gaining upon them, they gave up in despair, and prepared to take the boats, though they might have known no small boat could ride The captain, who had been beheard distinctly above the roar of the tempest, ordered every man to his post.

burry back to the pumps. The captain then go to school for over a menth, on acceptanted below to examine the loak. As he of got being able to put his hat on."

passed me I asked him if there was any iope. He looked at me, and then at the other passengers, who had crowded up to hear the reply, and said rebukingly:

Yes, sir, there is hope as long as one inch of this deck remains above water; when I see none of it, then I shall abandon the ressel, and not before, nor one of my crew, sir. Everything shall be done to a ave it, and if we fall it shall not be from inaction. Bear a had, every one of you, at the

Thrice during the day did we despair; but the captain's dauntless courage, perseverance and powerful will mastered every man on board, and we went to work once

'I will land you safely at the dock in Liverpool," said he, if you will only be

And he did land us safely ; but the vessel sunk moored to the dock. The captain stood on the deck of the sinking vessel, receiving the thanks and the blessings of the

passengers as they passed the gang plank, I was the last to leave. As I passed, he grasped my hand and said: 'Judge P., do you recognize me?'

I told him that I was not aware that I ever saw him until I stepped on board his ship. 'Do you remember the boy in Cincinnati? 'Very well, sir; William Haverly.'

'I am he,' said he, 'God bless you!' 'And God bless noble Capt. Haverly.'

Smelling the Butter.

The other afternoon, an athletic individual was noticed sliding along Montgomery street, with an anxious eye peering inquisitively into the window of every eating house About thirty years ago, said Judge P, I | which he passed. He was evidently a man stepped into a book store in Cincinnati, in | whose choice in gastronomical matters was governed solely by the quantity of meat, vegetables and liquids given in exchange for age, came in and inquired for a geography. a stipulated sum. Finally he appeared to be satisfied with the inducements held out in along bill of fare, which, tacked to a carcass of mutton in front of a window, fluttered in the breeze, and informed the hungerhaunted passer-by that four dishes could be had within for twenty-five cents. The man went in, and in a few moments

was tackling a slim meal with vigorous avidity. After finishing his allotted four plates, with the exception of a few slices of bread, his eye felt upon a small plate of butter, which in his hurry he had not noticed before. He was about to plunge his knife into the butter, but something peculiar caused him to pause and to reflect. Suddenly he reached forward, and taking the small butter not! The disuppointed little fellow looked | plate between his thumb and finger he held up at me, with a very poor attempt at a it toward the light and examined its consmile, and left the store. I followed him tents for nearly a minute. He held it to his nose and snuffed its flavor three successive times, with a puzzled expression of counte-

All this time the restaurant keeper was standing immediately behind the butter analyzer, watching him attentively, and his face was indicative of rage and disgust. "Perhaps you don't like that butter?" wa his first remark, semi-interrogatively.

The man at the table simply laid down the butter, and turned round with an enquir on on his visage; but he sa

"Perhaps you don't like that butter?" was his first remark, semi-interrogatively. "I don't know, as yet-the fact is, I have not tried it."

"Well, you look at it as if you thought something was the matter with it. Now if you have got any remarks to make about that butter, you can make 'em all right here." I was simply examining the peculiar appearance of the oleaginous compound," replied the man at the table; and he spoke with exasperating coolness. "Those blue streaks impart to the article a variegated appearance which somewhat excited my curiosity. Blue streaks, I believe, are con-

sidered a novelty in butter; are they not?" "The restaurant keeper-was somewhat taken back by the calm reply of the other, but he recovered himself sufficiently to remark: "Blue streaks are always in good butter at this season of the year. You must be one of those d-d up country lunatics not to

know that." The restaurateur paused for a moment and then resumed in a threatening manner:

"You must understand that I don't allow no man to come to this restaurant and go snuffin' round the butter; no well-bred man 'll do it." "I approximated the butter to my nose

simply to know if those blue streaks made any particular difference in the smell. I think that the streaks made no remarkable difference in the smell; in fact, I am of the opinion that if any difference at all is occasioned, it is actually for the better. As far as smelling the butter is concerned, I hold that, having paid for the article, I have a perfect right to smell it, and should do it again if I thought it at all necessary; but I do not think it is. I smelled that greasy substance in this instance merely to ascertain if it was the new article of commerce called eleomargarine, and having thus arrived at a satisfactory conclusion in regard to the matter, I shall have no occasion to

smell it again." Here the frigid customer deposited a quar ter on the table and turned to go.

Before he could reach the door, however the restaurant-keeper, excited to an uncontrollable pitch of frenzy by the speaker's last remark, yelled vociferously:

"It's an infernal lie! I keep none of your bull butter in this house. You lie, if you say so, sir! I can lick the man who says so, sir! I can lick him now!" and he smote his guest upon the nose.

In another instant the guest, fortified doubtless, by his recent substantial meal, launched his right between the other's eyes and landed him under the nearest table, stunned and senseless. There was a clash of plates, a rattle of steel forks and a dash of butter dishes accompanying the last manœuvre, but still the restaurant keeper lay without apparent life or motion.

The guest surveyed him for a mo and then lifting the plate of butter for a fourth time to his nose, smelled it deliberately, laid it down, and departed, remarking us he went out: "It is oleomargarine, and

A school master in the country delivered an address to his scholars, of which the following passage is an example; "You bo ought to be kind to your little sisters. I once knew a bad boy who struck his little sister a blow over the eye. Although sha low with his charts, now came up; he saw sister a blow over the eye. Although sha low matters stood, and, with a voice that I didn't fade and die in the early Summer time, when the June roses were blowing, with the sweet words of forgiveness on h pallid lips, she rose up and hit him over the head with a rolling-pin, so that he couldn't

About Widowers.

They wear weeds upon their time-worn hats. They wear sanctimonious countenances. They are easily distinguished from other men by reason of their subdued and solemn air, and their tender consideration for sweet young girls of sixteen or there-

They are usually quite anxious to marry again and are seldom unsuccessful in their various matrimonial endeavors. They know how to handle a woman; they understand her whims and caprices; they are posted with regard to the exact location of the vulnerable corner in her heart and they besiege this tender spot so assiduously that they very rarely, if ever, fail to effect a conquest. Widows are particularly fond of widowers.

They even prefer a second-rate one to a firstclass bachelor. I can account for this upon no other theory than that they flad it a laborious and difficult undertaking to instruct the uninitiated bachelor in the mysterious arts and rudiments of hooking dresses and performing those other necessary and essentral acts and duties appertaining and belong ing to house-hold economy and domestic felicity; while the widower, from long previous practical experiences, can immediately attend to the satisfactory performance of these things, without a long course of severe mental discipline or physical training.

I know a young widow myself. She is a tall, elegant and warm-hearted women; she is dignified in her demeanor, pleasant in her manners, cheerful in her conversation, and stylish in her attire. She has pearly teeth, red lips, a pair of tender, bewildering eyes, and a high, intellectual forehead, surmounted by a wealth of waving hair. Her hands are soft, smail and slender, and she possesses as provokingly pretty a pair of little feet as ever peeped out from under the folds of a dark dress. The other night we happened, somehow, to be together. We sat side by side in the front parlor, having a confidential chat all by ourselves. The house was so still that we could hear the very crawling of aged, by manœuvering, to get hold of that white, soft, small and slender hand of hers, and I said, in my tenderest tones:

"Mrs. Brown, do you intend to marry "Sho?" said she. "Why, how you talk

"But do you, now really?" "Perhaps," she archly replied."If I can only persuade some rich and handsome widower to have me. I wouldn't think of marrying any other kind of a man. I'd sooner take in washing."

I'm a bachelor. I haven't mentioned the

subject of matrimony since. I made up my many of the manuscripts my publishers return to me marked,"not exactly available." So it is with widowers everywhere. No matter how homely they are, or how sanc- er out of his mouth, "why, you idiot, this timonious and melancholy they seem they | boat is coming in!" And so she was. have the best of everything, and all they want of it. They can sleep serenely while some tender women mends their torn garments and darns their tattered socks, and fingers are all thumbs) in futile endeavors to make his wardrobe presentable

A widower has only to look at a woman and hint a proposal, and he is accepted without a word of protest, a murmur or a sigh.

I know of an old widower who is now living with his fourth wife, a most lovely and estimable woman who is nearly gone with the quick consumption; and I know of a half dozen fascinating females who are alarmingly profuse in their expressions of sympathy for him, in the matter of his prospective bereavement. I trust that they are prompted in their words of pity by motives of pure philanthropy. These disinterested woman will be a great comfort to him, poor man, when she is gone.

Domestic Scene

Husband-" Well, wife, I've squared up -settled all my bills, to the little trinkets gave the children at Christmas."

Wife-" Well, dear, I am truly glad of it I am glad you have paid for our weekly paper, for I hate to be reading it when I know it cost so much to print it, and yet it

is so cheap. Husband-" Oh! wife; I forgot that; bu then, I suppose the publishers are not anxous about three dollars; it is such a small amount."

Wife-"Yes, but there may be hundreds just like you, who forget the printer, and don't you know a hundred would amount to quite a sum? Dr go and settle that bill, and let us read our own paper." Husband-" I never thought of it in that

way, wife. You are right. We ought not to expect a man to use his capital for the benefit of others and wait so long for a return; besides, all our other papers demand

pay in advance." Wife-"Yes, you ought to take consolation in the sentence -the poor ye have always

with you, and you would not keep them poor by neglect." The husband scratches his head, and concludes that he has not acted just square with

the printer, and appears very restless. We think that wife knows what justice is, and we know just how her fingers burn when she picks up a newspaper which she knows has not been paid for. Every case of repentance will be duly and gladly noted down in our cash book, and we know of plenty of them who are in the "gall of bitterness and bond of iniquity."

Presidents of the United States.

Apropos of the recent death of ex-President Filmore, the following list of presidents of the United States, from Washington down, their politics, date of birth and death, will be of general interest :-

 George Washington,* of Virginia, born February 22, 1732; elected commander-inchief of the Continental army in 1775; first inaugurated as president, in the city of New York, April 30, 1789; second inauguration, in Philadelphia, in 1793; died December 14,

1799, aged 68 years.
2. John Adams, of Massachusetts, born in 1785; inaugurated March 4, 1797; died July 4, 1836, aged 90 years. 3. Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia, born in

1743; first inaugurated, in Washington, in 1801; second inauguration in 1805; died July 4, 1836, aged 83 years. 4 James Madison, of Virginia, born

1751; first inaugurated in 1800; second inauguration in 1818; died in 1837, aged 85 1759; first inaugurated in 1817; second in-

uguration in 1821; died in 1831, aged 79 6. John Quincy Adams, of Mass.

7. Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, born n 1767; first inaugurated in 1829; second inauguration in 1833; died in 1845, aged 78

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8. Martin Van Buren, of New York, born

in 1789; inaugurated in 1837; died in 1869, aged 80 years. 9. William Henry Harrison, T of Ohio, born in 1773; inaugurated in 1841; died in

office, April, 1841, aged 68 years. 10. John Tyler, of Virginia, born in 1790; elected vice president, and inaugurated as president, in April, 1741; died in 1809 agad 72 years.

11. James K. Polk, of Tennessee, born in

1795; mangurated in 1845; died in 1849 aged 54 years 19. Zichary Taylor, of Louisiana, born in 1784; inaugurated 1849; died in office,

in 1850, aged 66 years. 13. Millard Filmore, T of New York, born in 1800; elected vice president, in 1848, and inaugurated as president, on the death of General Taylor, in 1850; died March 8,1874 aged 74 years.

14. Franklin Pierce, t of New Hampshire born in 1804; inaugurated in 1853; died in 1869, aged 63 years. 15. James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania,

born in 1791; inaugurated in 1857; died in 1808, aged 77 years. 16 Abraham Lincoln, s of Illinois, born in 1809; first inaugurated in 1891; second

inaugurated in 1865; assassinated April 14, 1865; aged 56 years. 17. Andrew Johnson.; of Tennessee, born in 1808; elected as vice president in 1865; inaugurated as president in April, 1865.

18. Usyless S. Grant S of Illinois, born in 1829; first inaugurated in 1869; second inauguration in 1873; term exbires March 4th

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GROCE LES. A man was seen coming down Montague street, Brooklyn, on his way to the Wall St. the cockroaches in the partitions. I man- Ferry. Over his shoulder hung a bag con? taining potatoes, and in his hand he carried a stick. Being under full sail, the momentum acquired in coming down the steep grade carried him nearly through the gateway, when seeing a boat about ten feet from the dock, he made an astonishing burst of speed and jumped. Just as he reached the boat the potato-bag swing from his shoulder and laid out a Broad street clerk, who was smoking a cigar through a meerschaum hold er, while the stick hit a round South street merchant in the waistband, and Pat himself assumed an involuntary devotional attitude. He was the first to recover himself, and as mind that in her regard I was not unlike he replaced the bag, he complacently re marked, "Well, I got the boat, anyhow!" "Got the boat," screamed he of Broad St. spitting the broken pieces of his cigarshold-

The editor of an Indiana paper got married the other day, and the bride was so lovely that the minister handed her over the five the lone bachelor transfixes his thumb (his dollars he had received for tying the knot, expressing a desire that she purchase a Bible with the money. As a result they had livelter time than they expected, for they went to work with the five dollars and two dollar fiddler, and dressed down the flor in fine style. As a consequence they got lively and the groom got seven dollars for the minister, which he made him take, and the fiddler two dollars more in advance to say no hing of extra corn-juice.

An elderly gentleman being greatly smitten with a young ledy in church, passed her an open prayer book with the passage marked at the marriage service, "Wilt thou take this man to be thy wedded husband?" The girl quickly returned the book with this sentance strongly underlined. "No weman may marry her grandtather."

A wag went to the station of one of the railroads one evening, and, finding the best car full, said in a low tone, "Why this car isn't going!" Of course this caused a generas stampede, and the wag took the best seat. In the midst of the indignation the wag was asked: "Why did you say this car wasn't going?" "Well it wasn't then," re plied the wag, "but it is now."

Hoist WITH His OWN POMADE -Customer (worried into it) -"Well I don't mind taking a small bottle." Barber-"Better as much as the other." Customer (turning upon him)-"O, then if I take this shilling hottle I shall be done out of half my money's worth! then I wont have any!" (Escapes in triumph.)

The following letter to a congressional inflationist hats the nail on the head; ',I see you are in favor of more money. I have a few dollars in my pocket that I should like to have inflated. I have also some debts that I should like to have contracted. If you gentlemen in Congress will manage to liberally increase the one and decrease the other, I think I can come out about even."

A Slight skirmish in a Catholic church. at Burlington, Vt., recently enlivened the meeting very much. A woman entered who had been forbidden from it. A man tried to persuade her out, but failing, carried her out, loosing most of his beard in the effort. He threw her, however, from the door, clear over the fence, and the worship then went

Christine Nilsson having built a cow shed on her estate at Peoria, a Chicago poet bursts out as follows: "Christine, Christine, thy milking do the morn and eve between, and not by the dim religious light of kerosene. For the cow may plunge, and the lamp explode, and the fire-fiend ride the gale, and shrick the knell of the burning town in the glow of the melten pail !"

One editor says: "This paper has one subcriber who would lie awake nights if he were in any way prevented from paying his subscription for a year in advance on the 28th of January. We don't want our friends to lose any sleep, but-you know how it is A young man in Indiana has lost his girl.

He sent her a note in which he addressed her as a "sylph-like angel," and she went to the billiard saloon where he was and told him she "didn't want no such soft fraud around her." You can't fool an Indiana girl. The first bit of mate I ever ate in this country was a roasted potato, boiled yesterday.

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Rochefort' the Red is coming to see us. He is a trifle more practical, and incomparably more able than Bradlaugh.

urging that the harmonious Dem ocracy wil the President pro tem., Mr. Anthony, voting in Meriden. And the best point connected sweep the country in 1876, on a hard-monel platform, while the Democrats in Congress are voting for the inflation measures

Senator Buckingham writes to The New York Evening Post, denying that he was absent without pairing when the vote was taken on the senate inflation bill. He was is to continue without material change, save paired with Mr. Dennis of Maryland.

The contest for the vacant seat of Senator Sumner, continues in the Massachusetts Legislature. The Hoar men are deserting to Adams, and it now looks as though he was to be the man.

With \$800,000,000 of paper money, and currency, we trust that the West will be happy. But has it occurred to them what they will do when the increase drifts back again to the old centres?

are badly mixed. The Indians refuse to who voted will say that with Credit Mobihave their agency moved and say they are lier, salary grab, Secretary Richardson, Ben tired of seeing commissioners. They invite Butler, Sanborn Contracts, the panic, hard the latter to "dry up and skedaddle" and times, inflation of the currency, etc, the Spotted Tail desires to have it written down Republican party had a pretty heavy load that he will talk to no more commissioners. He and Red Cloud are supposed to be in collusion. The commissioners will proceed east at once to secure a strong military escort, and will then return and move the agency

that in the British Parliament there are 133 special party, should know it. The evils Free Masons, 56 in the House of Lords and 77 in the commons. 15 of the Free Masons in the lower house are noblemen; and there are 10 sons of neers who are not in Parliament who belong to this mystic order. The Prince of Wales heads the list of Free Masons who have seats in Parliament, and Mr. Whalley brings the rear. Curious enough. Newdegate is not a Free Mason, although the Hon, W. W. Eston was already sure of one would have thought the enmity of Rome | the vote of a large majority of the Deutoto the order would have induced him to join it. One of the Bishops, he of Peterborough is a Mason; seven dukes, eight marquises, seventeen carbo, finir vise units, and seventeen lords make up the list of peers who wear the agreen and have richlen the gent. Neither Mr. Gladstone nor Mr. Dispacli is a Maxim-probably for the same reason that the Duke of Wellington never barned to dance

During all the excitements of the Wo men's Crusade against the liquor traffic only those who retail it have been labored with. Why do not the women go to the fountain head-the distillers-stop it there, and save time. It is a singular fact that, while the retailing of liquor is considered a heinous crime, how little is ever said against those ment are being more and more uncovered, who manufacture the stuff. On the contra is absolutely stifling. Fraud, perjary, robty they are scarcely noticed, and while the spectable soriety, and denounced as an emisary of the devil, the rich distiller, who rolls in the wealth secured by supplying the retailers with their noisons is considered throws are continually informing us that sons that engender deleriun tremens, that burns up the stomach, and destroys the brain, and who should be held responsible

out of it are now giving a great deal of unsolicited advice in relation to the election of U.S. Senator to represent this State in place of ex-Gov. Buckingham. Should the Democratic party come up out of the old rut in which it has been moving for nearly who would be satisfactory to the Republicans,-either Hubbard or Gov. English, they rould do much towards perpetuating their control of the State. The Democrats have confessed their errors in the past, taken the republican principles for the platform, and their leading man for a candidate for President, and with scarcely any other issue than the claims of honesty, they have been reinstated in power, and it now depends entirely upon their own actions, whether it shall be brief or lasting. Let them diseard Barnum, Eaton, and men of that class, appoint honest, and capable Judges and Commissioners, show that their professions mean what they purported to, and they will add to their ranks thousands of dissatisfied Republicans. We have not much confidence that this will be done, nor do we think the people generally have, and, their probation will be short if they allow themselves to drift back into their old hostility to what has been the frequently expressed sentiments of a majority of the people of the coun-

Potter, agent of the State Board of Educa- | way for putting Mr. Pendleton's greenback tion states that in nearly every factory village, and in most of the cities, the former attendance at school is much better than in former years. In one of the largest factory villages during the fall term, while the factories were in full operation, the number of children registered in the school was sixty seven per cent, more than during the fall term of the previous year, and that without any increase in the number of children enumerated. Certificates in the form of a card with colored border, and hearing the seal of the state, have been furnished by the Educational department of the state to most of the schools, in the manufacturing towns repudiation, the time-honored method of where children are employed; and it has been requested that one be given to every child above eight years of age at the close and not very seriously resisted by the West, of each school term, provided he has been and would be a great blessing to the whole present not less than fifteen days, the name | country. He argued, in Andrew Johnson's of the child, the number of days in attendance and absence, are to be written on the card over the signature of the teacher. If the principal of the bond and six per cent. children are to be employed in labor, these chool as the law requires. But they are not designed for this purpose only. It is scriptions, and do you suppose that it is a believed they will promote regular attendance in the schools where they are used and show the children that their education is a ple to assist in the payment of your debt or public interest, as well as of personal im-

THE FINANCIAL QUESTION. reported from the Fin ns the Secre-

rease in the debate. The present position is, therefore, as follows: The legal-tender circulation is increased to \$400,000,000, beyond hope of recall; the present banking system erhaps in the matter of bank reserves; the National Bank circulation is to be increased to the strength of either party at the final the future. We are to rest upon an irredeem able paper currency, despite the unvarying record of national disaster which history seventy or eighty millions more of fractional displays from John Law to Republic of the

STATE PRESS. It does very well to say that Republicans staid at home and didn't vote, but those Re-Indian affairs at the Red Cloud agency publicans who so staid at home and some to carry over so rough a road as a Connecticut election always is .- New Britain Record.

If it has come to this that a Republican paper can not complain of wrong doing at Washington without damaging "the party" it is time the people whe are more interested in To some people it may be a startling fact good government than in the fate of any which the word "Butlerism" has come to represent are precisely what disheartened and discusted many Republicans, and no permanent good can come from trying to who proceeded to gother what valuables he from the wagon, but his bruises were but hide or ignore the fact. Better a glorious could find, when a young son of Mr. Hill, slight defeat than an ignoble victory - Stamford and the only one in the house, armed with An almost fatal railroad accident occurred he had lived in New Canaan nearly fifty

> The announcement by the Courant that eratic Senators and Representatives, has stirred the bile of the Bridgepart Parace and impels it to renew its former remark that Mr. Eston is unfortunate in having such warm Republican friends. It explicit by denies that he has any such atreauth as the Concent attributes to him, and it mere than hints that the " hite cursus of the 12publican party of Connecticut" has been who would vote for Mr. Eaton. It is evithe Sourtership for himself, intends to have months, and was 24 years of age. He heaves superition was performed. something to say about the matter before it no friends except his breaker, Canad Cole. We regard that we are this work call. I hours and nearly child in, a meson and a is settled - Rolladi no.

the moral cess pools at the seat of governbery, with their varied accompaniments are on which to work. During her absence, grog shop keeper, who sells only enough to daily revealed until the pertinent inquiry from some cause unknown, the wood in the cke out an existence is ostracized from re- suggests itself, what deeper infamy can be wood box took fire. The children were revealed than has already appeared. The heard to scream, and soon a large quantity virtuous journals at Washington, whose of smoke was seen to issue from that part good will has been purchased by the ring of the louse. The neighbors burst open villainy. And as "the fools are not all debth. They were girls of from six to respectable at least, and many of them are nothing has been disclosed that savors of the two oldest children were smothered to in good standing in evangelical churches. villainy. And as "the fools are not all debth. They were girls of from six to generally, have snamped his memory upon the three be consistency in the matter. God dead," we suppose there are some who take eight years old. The youngest child a below the hearts of all who knew him. But he is Danbury Hems, knows it is bad enough to deal out rum over stock in these assertions. But who that was also very nearly dead, and small homes swindles can be perpetrated, and we may

government just now. O tempora! Omores!

they elect a worthy successor to Gov. Buckingham; and if they pass an election law which though less cumbrons will be as enactive against fraud as the existing statute er hand, they select weak men and second rate lawyers for judges: if they send Mr. Wm. H. Barnum to the United States Senate: if they open the door for electorial fraud in our large cities; and if they substitute some sham statute for the present effective local-option law, their day of mas-

of comparatively small importance, but the danger is that it opens the door and forms a precedent for inflation to a disastrous extent, and is undoubtedly intended by some The Connecticut School Journal says: Mr. of the supporters of the bill to prepare the tionists are frank enough to admit this. Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, who is regarded as one of the ablest Democrats in the House, asserts the right of Congress to tax the bonds, and from this there is but a step, and a short one at that, to repudiating them, or paying off in a depreciated currency, which is practically the same thing. The Washington correspondent of the Herald gives an account of a conversation be had with an old Southern politician, who not only expressed the opinion that inflation at this late day would open the door to repudiation, but that abolishing a dishonored paper currency, would be cheerfully accepted by the South, style, that if the bondholder gets in his interest payments a sum total amounting to interest in legal tenders, it would not be repudiation. You compelled us, he said, " to epudiate our Confederate debts of all dematter of pride or pleasure to us to be further compelled to tax our impoverished peo-

> This (the election) secures us the U.S. matership, the three Superior court judges if we follow the partisan rule proclaims law as will prevent the disfranchisen

at \$400,000,000, instead of \$382,000,000. A further amendment was offered by Mr. Logan, and amended by Mr. Gordon, and again by Mr. Davis, and which finally came before the Senate in the shape of a substitute and the Fifteenth and Sixteenth districts in for the third section of the Sherman bill, Litchfield county. The other districts and providing for a redistribution and gained are the Second, Eighta, Eighteenth in Austin's foundry, Norwalk. increase of the National Bank currency on and Twenty-first. By some mischance, we the basis of the Pennsylvania circulation. lose the Sixth district-probably through Redding, on Saturday became frightened It is funny to see the New York, World | This was voted down yesterday by a tie vote | the popularity of the Republican nominee with the victory is that the total vote of High street, when one of the horses fell in It is the purpose of the anti-inflationists both parties is increased from last year. such a manner as to break a leg to delay action, as their strength seems to in- Therefore, Republican anathy cannot be brought forward as the sole cause. The Prohibition vote, as was expected, is nearly doubled. It will, again, be seen that the Republican bugbear, Barnumism, is not such a terror to the people of Connecticut as the Republican organs believed. Our Congressman from this district, in view of the promiby from \$35,000,000 to\$116,000,000,according nence given his name in the conduct of the Republican campaign, can with entire procontest; and, finally, there is no probability priety claim the result as a vindication of of any step looking toward redemption in his reputation by the people. - Bridgeport

STATE NEWS.

The return game between Hartford and Yale clubs will be played in New Haven on Wednesday, May, 6th, the day of the election parade

The court martialing of one of the Stamord officers of the fourth regiment which was in prospect, will probably not occur, as here is a readiness on the part of the accused to fully repair any violations of duty of which he has been guilty, and the whole natter will undoubtedly be settled.

York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at New Haven is progressing quite rapidly. About 750,000 brick will be used in the structure. The face or exterior brick will be Hartford pressed brick, of which about 150,-000 will be used. The remaining 600,000 will be got from North Haven.

Recently, the house of C. P. Hill, near The burgular knocked him down, but the street crossing. A little son of Joseph Bill-

Bichman was found having in the order danger, poid no attention to the approach places who might well take pattern of itof a building. No. 132 (Nagress around, instrain, and m a "tuinkling of an eye" No action was taken by the meeting booking nevert very strangert for never time person and encountry him a net out to the market a secondary with a new test of the never work, when vertending never Southte private a reserve at their expert for ordering boursess of the mountain of green and grown uner a six orant of breend new Art at about I of hack in the morning When the C T. Cabe was programmed who subsci

On Saturday last three small children of Christopher Doolan of Birmingham were mother went to the factory to get stockings

of Butlerism, which has control of this stock company, for their manufacture. The and has such encouraging inducements oth erwise, that our moneyed men should look alluded to, who comes from Providence ters fully to those who may call on him at the office of the Howe sewing machine company, in the Trust company's block .-Hartford Post

Violets are rising.

Brick layers are busy

The lumber trade is good

The coal market is not so active as for

The work of laving sidewalks will soon

The pulpit of the 2d M. E. Church was

filled by Rev. Asa Hill, on Sunday.

ple are preparing for what May come. The town is to have inflicted upon it an other establishment for the dispensation of

essence of purgatory. The Home Laundry has commenced op erations, and the company are prepared to On Sunday evening pext, the pulpit of

Zion M. E. Church will be occupied by the A creditable audience attended the enterainment given by Concord Division, or

Wednesday and Thursday nights last. Madane Rentz's female minstrels perform. ed at the Opera House on Wednesday even. ng of this week.

A panorama exhibition of John Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress," for the benefit the M. E. Zion Church, was held at the Town Hall on last evening.

Rev. J. J. Clinton, preached an able sermon to the congregation of the M. E. Zion Church on Sunday evening. A fine, large picture of the late Judge

Butler, executed by E. T. Whitney, adorns one of the show windows of the "Corner

The mud digger has at last completed its contract with Eben Hill, Esq., and at the resent writing (Wednesday) is at work for other parties. An individual whose name we are unable

to learn, sustained several injuries about the A horse thief was in town last week en

was after him. cemetery, just above the town of Stamford,

to the next General Assembly of Connecti-John Marony, who figured in the little unpleasantness" at Bridgeport, on Sunday morning last, and was shot and instantly killed by officer Gohl, formerly a moulder A double team belonging to Noah Lee, of and run away, scooting up Knight street, thence into North avenue to the corner of

One of the exquisite pleasures of this life, s going into a shoe establishment, trying on a pair of boots that are wonderfully to small, and have the proprietor bombard you with the remark that they are just the fit-a more perfect one could not be had

The hennery of Andrew Smith was bu: glarously invaded, recently, and a number of fowls appropriate while the family were on a visit to friends in Easton. Andrew has charged a double barreled shot gun with buck shot, and would like to have the thieves renew the attack.

At a meeting of the First Baptist Church gentlemen were appointed as delegates to attend the dedication of the new Baptist Church, in West Bridgeport, on the 22d of two villages. this month :- Rev. Mr. Bentley, James and James Amblet, Jr.

In our last week's communication, we stated that Mr. Ed. Apell had disposed of his shaving and hair dressing tonsoral to parties from New York, but owing to a lit-Work on the new depot for the New that week, concluded not to purchase, and Mr. Apell still continues the business.

The horse of William Glover, on Saturday evening became unmanageable, and succeeded in running away, throwing out Mr. Glover, who we learn sus ained severe in juries about the head and face, The wounds were dressed by Dr. Uhle. We are also intormed that the same horse ran away Noroton Bridge, was entered by a robber on Saturday morning and threw Mr. Glover

using its influence to chest representatives found the heat; were not e dd but he's war quently collect the heat and Medican. He M. W. Wey, Front Black the Mouse extinct. Exchange was a native of Suite to his and It was deemed not swarp to any title and others are arranging for a housing deat Mr. Harman, were didn't prove the grant and the granter with an armed but the grant but the gra

usual health, he, on Samelay night last, re-

And the tear that we shed, though in silence it rolls.

Shall long keep his memory e'er fresh in our souls A good story is told at the expense of a German man of Norwalk, who one day las week went into the house furnishing emporium of E. R. Lockwood, and after going through a series of lineualental exercises

ratory to the morning meal, and boiled five. ifested. It suddenly flashed upon the Teuthat the eggs were uncookable, unchawable indigestable; and as hell hath no anger like while they were yet warm and dripping with water, and rushed from the house, and pursued his way to the establishment that had so wrongfully "taken him in," and squaring himself for a "war of words," he

ejaculated :-- " Gott in himmel, what for you sell me dose eggs. Der tuyfel vas dem eggs in: mine Katriana ash more cooked dem dree minutes, dose eggs. Py tam, in mine pocket back I vant der monish more ash vas paid." The polite clerk seeing how much at heart the poor German took the matter cheerfully cons nted to take back the eggs and refund the money, a favor which was gladly accepted by the purchaser of China

nest eggs for boiling. KUEER KUSS.

New Canaan,-The shoe business is in a very flourishing

Comstock, Rogers & Co's new cutter ha Mr. Frank Steven's two children, who

When loads of baskets pass through New the next day.

Miss Louise Taylor, daughter of Leroy Taylor of the Birdsall House, will spend the ummer in West Redding. Those people who planted potatoes last

week, are digging a fine crop this week. They propose to sell them very cheap. Mr. Frank Whitney, in attempting to ride Mr. Tracey's young blooded mare, was thrown from her back, and escaped from serious injury as by a miracle.

A foot race was run Tuesday by T. Mack and an amateur for the championship and a purse. Owing to the lack of training, Mack was beaten; try again Tommy. Mr. John Raymond has completed the

idewalks in front of his two houses on East avenue. Who will be the next man to give the public the luxury of a good side-Mr. Frank B. Weed, the happiest, jollies

oisiest and most musical man in town, has urchased a new song entitled "Dolly Varlen," and he treats the ladies and gentle on his route to snatches of melody from the The New Canaan Railroad have erected a ultable platform at the Roman Catholic

this cemetery can have ample conveniences.
It is thought by competent judges that as a summer resort New Canaan will soon surpass Long Branch, or Saratora, and it has even been thought that the University races might be induced to a trial on Hoyt's pond as it offers superior facilities for an affair of that kind.

The selectmen have given their attention o the Frog town road, near Powers St., and have by the outlay of some \$200, placed it in a condition to be passable. This road was so gullied in the great storm of January 7th, that a cart and ozen could be driven through some of the cuts, and the heads of the oxen would not appear above the surface of the ground. The taxpayers are willing to forego their share in future storms of this character.

A daily mail route has been established between this town and the village of Lewisboro, in New York State. Mr. Levi Stevens has taken the contract for carrying the mails, and makes one trip down from Lewisboro in the morning to meet the mail train, which leaves New Canaan about 71 o'clock A. M., and he returns to Lewisboro on the arrival of the first train in the mornheld on Thursday night last, the following ing (about 10 A. M.) Mr. Stevens is gentlemanly and obliging, and usually has conveniences to earry passengers between the

On invitation of the proprietor, your cor-Sherwood, Mr. Turney, James Ambler, Sr., respondent, accompanied by P. W. Mead, of New York, made a visit to the premises of James H. Webb, who has a fine poultry vard and garden on Railroad avenue, Mr. Webb is one of our most enterprising young men, and it will pay any of our citizens to tle unpleasantness which was not anticipated give him a call. His poultry comprises by us, the parties on Wednesday night of some of the finest varieties, Brahmas, Cochins, Shanghais, Leghorns, etc. But the chief attraction at present is the hot beds, of which he has some fourteen, and a finer me it will be hard to find in this vicinity .-He will have for sale during the coming spring, all varieties of cabbage, tomatoe, gg, pepper, and celery plants. He is also

gent for the Gregory garden seeds. The Moral Reform meeting was held in the Opera House, Wednesday evening, April 9th and addressed by Prof St John Elder Raymond Rev Mr. Greenleaf, and others. Prof. St. John, during his remarks said that a one barreled pistol, appeared on the scene, on Monday afternoon last, near the Water years, and that, judging from his stand point, he failed to see that New Canaan, in boy pluckily fixed his pistol, and hit the mosher, who is not more than three years proportion to the increase of her population burgular severely. The last runnic hoste to of age, was the unformate viction. The had represented so very much in the way of little fellow was probably playing on the morals; in fact he felt a pride in this his Sunday meraling the testy of Brahanh track, and being too young to realize his native town, and know a number of other New Haven, evenpied by his brother and the hope wheels of the bre anotice and ever fourth the reformation of our extreme and iments as a most market. The chemical had stored that the right was first entire they after many marit Westmenter evening of

> frame linging a safety than by any to upon to record the said a demiss of Castles savage expendent of temperance principles -S. Coach, of this place. Apparently to his, Sickness and the inflamities of years have incapaciated Mr. Offia for manual labor. tired to bede-to a sleep from which there is Now let us turn out and give him a rousing whom he was staying and who had adonted. Thursday evening, April 234, and the com-

Two of our charches were without pastor

The wind, Saturday night, blow strong enough to turn a forty thousan I horse nower

Our prohibitionists are jubilant over their success at electing our representative at the late election. Elward Stevens has removed his mea

market to the store formerly occupied by Jacob Blissard. Postmaster Crosby has been confined t

his home for the last week with a severe Fred Olmstead, carpenter and builder has put up a shop in the rear of the old La

Edwin J. Smith, late of this place, has been appointed station agent at Schodine

on the Hudson River Railroad. The proprietor of the Wooster House has

lately placed in the office letter boxes for the accommodation of its guests. Major Thadeus Keeler, father of condu tor Keeler, of the D. & N. R. R., died at

his residence in Ridgefield, on Thursday The early spring birds held a convention here Sunday morning, and voted unanim-

ously to go South an a remain there until the 1st of May. Rev. S. B. Hershey has accepted the call

extended him by the Second Congregational Church, and will enter upon his duties about

the 1st of September. People in the adjoining towns have got

over their fright so that they dare visit us again. Our merchants report a great falling off in trade for the last two or three weeks, on account of the reports circulated about

The Georgia minstrels, a genuine darkey, traupe, performed at the Opera House, Friday evening. This week we are to have Rentz's female minstrels. Despite the dull times, our people find the wherewith to attend entertainments of this sort.

Ives' Band serenaded Bailey the News nan, Monday evening, whereupon Young America brought out the cannon and blazed away for an hour or so to the surprise and consternation of the people, who could not imagine what was the trouble. All this because he was to leave the next day on his European trip. This Tuesday morning, at Canaan, the people say it will surely rain 9:45, a crowd gathered at the depot to see him leave. The local and all of the attaches of the office were present, and amidst a general time of hands shaking, good-byes and good wishes, the train moved slowly off with the Danbury News man bound for the shore of the old world.

MARRIED.

In Westport, on Thursday, April 6th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. S. L. Stevens, Homer B. Smith, of Norwalk to, to Miss Carrie R., daughter of David Bradley, of Westport.

In Stamford, April 9th, by the Rev. Charles A. Stoddard, D. D., assisted by the Rev. George J. Mingids D. D., Edwin R. Fay of New York, to Emma Louise Bostwick, of Stamford.

DIED.

In South Norwalk, on Sunday, April 12th, Mary Iclena, daughter of Thomas Guyer, aged 41 years. In Norwalk, April 12th, suddenly, Charles S. Couch aged 31 years, 10 months and 13 days.

ituated on Third avenue, Benedic ild cheap. Apply to JOHN E. MEAD, Lock Factory, South Norwalk.

Lot For Sale

DOCAL NUTTICES.

C. B. D'Artois has fresh New Lot of Caps, Spring styles at

To get your money'sworth of Boot Black-Brown & Wilcox, are selling a good brand

ing, go to F. A. Tolles & Co. of cigars at the low price of 6 for 25 cents. Extra large sized Shoe Blacking for

only 17 cts., at F. A. Tolles & Co.

Great bargains in goods slightly damaged by the late fire, at Elkan & Co.s. New patent skirt Protector, at Elkan

Ice cream made to order by C. B. D'Artois. 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 kinds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's.

New Bargains in Hats at Foote's Hat Four large bottles Laundry Blue for 25 cts., at F. A. Tolles & Co.

Ladies bring your combings to S. Pakulski's and have them made up into switches at panic prices. Every requisite for parties is prompt-y supplied by C. B. D'Artois.

Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's Perfumery, of all kinds, and an ends variety of Fancy Soaps at S. F. Peck's.

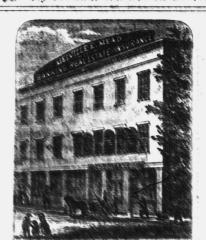
Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's Wine of the Woods" is asked for by everybody. Cures headache, constipation theumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's. Bananas at John E. Smith's.

Virgin Leaf Tobacco only 7cts., at l'ucker's.

138 C. B. D'Artois has a prime article of mixed candies at 40 cents per pound. Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil-

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

Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas.



Only \$10 Per Month to a Good Tenant. A very fine large room in the Old Fank Publing is wisdown and a sky light 21 feet front and sear Apply to

NOTICE. Warrant for a special City Meeting MAYOR'S OPPICE. CITY OF SOUTH NORWALK, C'r.

whom he was staying and whalked adopted him when a mare boy, became ameasy; fearing, as it were, that something was the congasion one of pleasure. Tickets, admitted promise to spare no pains to make the committee promise to spare no pains to make the congasion one of pleasure. Tickets, admitted prompted being the occasion one of pleasure. Tickets, admitted gent and ladies, \$1.00, and can be prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of either of the committee, or at the prompted of the prompte

Now therefore, by authority vested in me. I. Wal-C. Qui hard, Mayor of said (ity, command you ter C. Qui dard, Mayor of said City, command you to give notice to the electors of said City, that a City Meeting will be held at Mithery Hall, Wednesday, April 22d, 1874, at 7% o'clock P. M., for the purpose afore-aid by fixing a true and attested copy of this warrant upon the sign 1981 in said City, at least three days before the time appointed for said meeting, and publishing the same in a newspaper published in said City.

WALTER C. QUINTARD, Mayor.

A true copy, Attest - EDWIN WILCOX, City Clerk.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Notice is heroby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a coriain tax warrant, duly executed and signed, by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Mrs. Lowis O Wilson and others named in the rate book on list to said warrant annoxed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein streed, said sams being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the unhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled on the 16th day of December A. D. 1872, for the purpose of laying the annual State, Town, and highway Taxes, including the support of schools, on the list of 1872, has levied upon and will sell at public anction at the premises hereinafter described, on the 18th day of Jane. 1873, at ten o'clock A.M., so much of the following described real estate of Mrs. Lewis O. Wilson, situated in said Town of Norwalk, in quantity one hundred and fifty acres, more or loss, with buildings thereon stanting. Bounded northerly by highway, easterly by village creek, southerly by ilong Island Sound, and westerly by the creek known as the Cove and the Wilson's Point Road, as will raise the sum of two hundred and eighty dollars and seventy-three cents (\$280.73), that being the proportion of the said Mrs. Lewis O. Wilson of the sum total in said list, together with all legal frees to be added.

Also will sell at public anction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 18th day of June, A.D., 1874, at ten o'clock A.M., so much of the following described real estate of Charles E. Wilson, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Ely's Neck, so-called, in quantity three acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing. Bounded northerly on land of Daniel Hoyt and fothers, easterly on land of Daviel and the said Charles E. Wilson of the saim total in said ist, together with all legal fees to be added. TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

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 18th day of June A.D., 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of Thomas Goodwin, situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by land of Thomas Goodwin, casterly by land of Phomas Goodwin, casterly by a driftway, and westerly by highway called Wood street, as will alse the sum of eleven dollars, that being the propertion of the said Thomas Goodwin of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

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Also will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 18th day of June A.D., 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of Henry D. Fox, situated in said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, being fifty feet front and rear, and one hundred and forty-five feet deep, with the 'buildings thereon standing, Bounded northerly by highway called Tolics street, easterly by land of David L. Burbank, southerly by land of Thomis H. Lattin, westerly by land of Burr Knapp and others, as will raise the sum of fourteen dollars and fifty cents, that being the proportion of the said Henry D. Fox of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

BURR SMITH,

Collector on list of 1872.

Dated at Norwalk, April 15th, 1874.

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DONE FOR BRAIDING

AT THE Misses Dawson

Washington St.,

SPRING & SUMMER

Brothers

Would call special attention to their large,

well-selected and varied stock of

MEN'S BOYS' & CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING.

which they offer at prices that will be satis-

factory to all

Their facilities for the production of

Elegant Garments.

at the lowest possible cost, are unequalled.

and they are confident that they can

offer greater inducements to

ai we te volte you and

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

in the same line of business.

Business Suits.

Dress Suits.

\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45.

DAILY LINE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

E FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH NORWALK, SOUTH NORWALK, Apr. 14th, 1874.

Soure Norwalk, Apr. 14th, 1874.

The Board of Directors of this bank have this day declared a dividend of Four per cent. on the capita stock, payable on and after the 6th day of May next The transfer books will be closed from April 23d to May 6th.

[Cashier Cashier Cash

NORWALK AND NEW YORK 874!

Connecting with the Danbury & New Haven R 1

THE SPLENDID AND FAVORITE STEAMER. NELLY WHITE.

CAPT. C. C. WILDMAN. ON AND AFTER THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 30, 18:4 Leaves South Norwalk every morning (Sundays excepted) at 7:50, or on arrival of the train from Danbury and New Haven,
Returning leaves New York, from Pier 37, East River, foot of Market street, at 3:00 and from Pier foot of Thirty-third street, East River, at 8:15 o'clock P. M., (Sundays excepted).

Railroad Passengers and baggage conveyed to and rom the depot at South Norwalk without charge. Baggage not regularly checked will be at the risk Passage: 75 Cents, Excursion Tickets, \$1,25

N. B.—Nelly White, from New York, connects at South Norwalk with the 6:18 train to Danbury and the 6:59 P. M. train to New Haven; also, with the train from Danbury which arrives at South Norwalk at 7:40, and from New Haven at 7:46 A. M.

Refreshments of all kinds served on board.

THE FREIGHT PROPELLERS FROM NORWALK

City of Norwalk or P. F. Brady

AUCTION SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court for Fairfield County, upon the petition of Pottier of Stymus against Oscar T. Barle and wife, passed a the March term, 1874, I shall sell at public attribu-the highest bidder, at the Post Office Building, Wash ington Street, in South Norwalk, on Thirsday, ib-füth day of April, 1874, at 16 a clock in the forences the following articles of household furniture, namely

CLOSE CASH PURCHASERS,

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

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Youth's Suits. \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$6, \$7, \$8, 80 \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$17.

Children's Suits.

Men's Cottonade Suits. Coats, Vests and Pants, for only five dollars

Spring Overcoats!

Spring Overcoats! In this

branch they can show every grade, style and price. Cottonade Pants, 75cts. & \$1. Prince Albert Frock Coats with double-breasted Vests to

match. Double-Breasted Cut-a-Way Coats with double-breasted vests

to match. The largest and most elegant

to be found in this vicinity, and at prices as low as the lowest. Fancy Cassimere Pants in new patterns.

They have in process of manufacture, a large stock of Flannel Goods and White Vests. which they will place in stock as soon as the weather permits.

Their stock of

Gents' Furnishing Goods Is most complete.

White Dress Shirts and Gents' Inderwear, a specialty. All the latest styles of Hats.

Trunks & Traveling Bags.

In this line they can show the largest stock in town, and at prices which defy competition. School, Shave and Trunk Strap.

COMSTOCK BROS.

FREIGHT TAKEN AT PROPELLER RATES.

Will leave from each end of the route tri-weekly Produce sold without charge for commission Freight at old packet rates, and received daily.
All persons are forbid trusting any of the employees of either of the above boats on account of the owners thereof.

ington Street, in South Norwalt, on Thirsday, belith day of April, 1884, at 16 o'clock in the forence,
the following articles of household furniture, namely.
One Rosewood Sofa and Silkar Cotaline, one Arm.
Chair, one Lady's Chair, two Stuff-backed Chairs,
two Recopius Chairs, one Couler Table, one Cabinet
Etagere, two Comicos, two Soits Silk Rep Curtains,
two Recopius Chairs, one Couler Table, one Cabinet
Etagere, two Comicos, two Soits Silk Rep Curtains,
and Trimmings, one Walmat Cuffet with Lisbon Marble Top, one Dresser, one Extension Dhung Table,
clobal bining Chairs—Green Reps, one Library Table,
clobal bining Chairs, one Sola in Green Reps,
with Wooden, etc., Trimming, two Solts Lace Curtains, two Walmat and Gillt Counless, one Walmat and
Silver Wood Soda in Tan Reps and Plush, two Lady a
Arm Chairs, one Gentleman a Arm Chair, one Gath man a Rooding Chair, two Reception Chairs, one
Table, two Solts Tan Roya, Bengories and two Canicos, two Solts Tan Roya, Bengories and two Canicos, two Funs Lace Cultains, one Walmat Soda in
Striped Reps. one Gentle Arm Chairs, two
Comifortable, four Reception Chairs, two
Comifortable, four Reception Chairs, two
Comifortable, four Reception Chairs, two
Solts Imperior, two Solts Lace Curtains, one
Hall Stand, one Walmat Reduced, one Walmat Reron, one Spring Mattress, one Renal Rocker in Crim
non Reps, one Pair Lace Curtains for Ray Windows,
Four Hall Corneless, three Solts Immerses on Chair
hors, one Mantel Round, one Small Rocker in Crim
non Reps, one Pair Lace Curtains for Ray Windows,
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Snitt complete, with No. 187 Commode, one No. 176
Commode, one No. 183 Walmat Bedreon, one No. 176
Commode, one No. 183 Walm

Parties desirous of examining the above articles of Furniture, can do so by calling on R. M. Wilcon at the Steamboat Dock.

\$10, \$12.50, \$14.50, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$28, \$25 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain Tax Warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to lay and collect of Robert Powers and others named in the rate-book on list to said werrant 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 town of Norwalk. legularly and legally assembled on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1872, for the purpose of laying the annual State, Town and Highway Taxes, including the support of schools on the list of 1872, has levted upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 11th day of June, 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of Robert Powers, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Kly's Neck, so-called, being forty feet front and reas and one hundred and seventy-five feet deep, with the buildings thereon standing. Bounded northerly by land of Chester F. Tolles, cast by highway known

rear and one nundred and seventy-five feet deep, with the buildings thereon standing. Bonded northerly by land of Chester F. Tolles, east by highway known as Lexington Avenue, south by land of Owen Kindisten and westerly by land of Mary S. Snowden, as will raise the sum of eight dollars and eight cents, that heirg the proportion of the said Robert Powers of the sum total in said list, together with all legal feet to be added. as Lexington Avenue, south by land of Owen Kinditien and westerly by land of Mary S. Showden, as will raise the sum of eight dollars and eight cents, that heigt the preportion of the said Robert Powers 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 lith day of June, A. D. 1874, at two o'clock F. 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 Urlah 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 proportion of the said John Clark of the sam total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public anction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the lith day of June, A.D. 1874, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the following described real estate of Bendamin A. Dickems, situated la said town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, as called, in quantity one-half an account of the said hounded northerly on land of David Reardon and others, easterly on highway called Boulon etreet, southerly on land of Solomon Gedney and others, and westerly by land of Lucy E. Balley, as will raise the sum of cight 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 lith 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 front and rear, and one hundred and fifty feet deep, with the buildings thereon standing.

Also will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the lith day of June, A.D. 1874, at te

the proportion of the said Charles Waterbury 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 Davis, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Sonth 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, easterly on land of Lucy E. Bailey, southerly on contemplated highway, and westerly on hand formerly owned by George Clark and wife, as will raise the sum of three dollars and thirty-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 Jane, 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 fifty-two feet front and rear, and one hundred and affty feet deep, more or less, with the buildings thereou standing, and bounded northerly by highway known as Cross street, casterly by land of Dudley P. Ely, southerly by land of Nathan C. Ely, and westerly by land of Noah B. Stevons, as will raise the sum of nincteen dollars and ten cents, that being the proportion of the said Samuel J. Byxbee of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also will sell at public auction at the premises

To Advertisers .- The SENTINEL is the best vertising medium to be obtained in this section. To secure insertion the same week, advertisements must be handed in by Wednesday morning. Terms of silvertising may be found on our first page, which will in every case be strictly adhered to.

To Correspondents.—We carnetty request this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor forward for publication whatever items of interdressing up," if necessary." Send along the local

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

List of Letters

EMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk Apr. 14, 1874. Persons calling for any of these will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST

Mary Hasset, Miss, Emily Hannigan, Miss Maria E Hoyt, Miss Anna McKiernan, Miss Anna Perry, Mrs. Lydia Simorom, Mrs. David Taylor, Miss Di

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. George Baldwin, Bernhard Bloesch, Joseph Clay, enjimin Godfrey, Arthur Holmes, H. A. Millspaugh,

JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

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GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Athen, Henry Beers, H. Blahely, Beach n Co , F. B. Cots & Co., L. W. Carroll & Co. e Clark, John G. Dawson, James Finley, A. B. Mr. Hanrahau, Wm. H. Howell, George k Edward Johnson-2, Edward Martin, R. C. Tanville, A. M. Price, Theo. Stone, Stephen Elmer E. Smith, Chas. R. Stephens, Henry

CHAS, OLMSTEAD, P. M.

mon before the methodist con-

Home News and Notions.

the Woman's Movement-House clean-

Goodsell was continued as secreof the New York East Conference W. H. Tuomas preached the

amor Nelly White will com nance anning between this place and New York

A Tucker's depot restaurant, last week patrons were treated to the first of crop green peas and spring lamb.

Dr Ferris, formerly with T. S. Scranton his city has opened dental rooms at 277, Main stre t, Budgeport. An East Norwalk woman has hair five

the inches long-too long to be availa-' noticeable change has taken place in

wife's affectionate demonstration since ster. They have secured their spring

F S. Lyon's Classical Institute will open Monday next, 20th inst. Those desirous f entering this institute should make early Frank Burritt's New Yacht, at the yard

Rehards, Weed & Co., is being pushed completion. Judging from present aprances it is to be a fine craft.

The Rev. J. Dave : delivered a lecture Tibernacle, last Tuesday evening, to a at an lience. The lecture is spoken of as ery entertaining, instructive and interest-The school netted about \$65.

How far is it to Canon," asked a traveler Ditch woman, last week. "Only ost a little vays." "Is it four, six, eight ton miles," impatiently asked the stran-Yas, I dink it is," serenely repeated philosophical German.

The Connecticut State Stinday School avention is to be held this year at Meri-May 19, 20, and 21. Much care is being iven by the State Committee to make the ercises of practical value to Sunday school

4 Scranton, dentist, has secured the vices of Dr. Bushnell, in whom, as an stant, he has secured a gentleman who ally conversant with the dental profesteeth, is thoroughly competent, and peris almost a pleasure to have the old snags az out and made into serviceable teeth

The Messrs Comstock Brothers, as will be in by advertisement, are in the advertising ld again. They have a very large stock made up clothing, made up in the latest vies, and are selling at bottom figures. Their facilities for manufacturing are un profiled in this part of the country, their factory in New Canaan being capable turning out an almost endless quantity goods. They have just secured the sers of a fashionable cutter from New rk. Garments purchased of them will the most fashionable cut. Stores, th Norwalk and Norwalk. We shall nt an extended description of their fac ry at an early day.

An old fellow came down from Wilton, Monday last, to purchase some oysters, the affirmative, and after more inquiries to how many he needed for "a good esent, stepped up to him and remarked, My friend, you ain't going to take them ysters home without their being gutted, are ou !" " Do they want guttin?" said Wilton. How do you do it? I can take the innards aten anything from a chloken to an ox, but I'll be gol darned if guttin' these dout knuckle "Well," said bis pretended friend, I'll clean them for you, if it will be any accommodation to you, and be glad to do it." Wa'al, now, I'd be obleged to yer, if yer would," said the Wiltonian, "and I'l do as much for you sometime." The oyslers were set down, and with the aid of an oysterman's knife the bivalves were soon re-moved and placed in a measure, and the shells put back into the basket, and the vic-tim started for his home in Wilton, while the perpetrator of the joke left, with the oysters, for his home, remarking that, see-

This last "inflation" gives us all about fifty cents apiece, if we only could get it.

What will Butler's wife say about his beng so sweet on Jayne. Who said that Andrew Selleck and John

T. Raymond had furnished any sensation-Butter is worth fifty cents a pound, but cream doesn't rise worth a cent on the milk. Harbor.

A Massachusetts man has discovered how o live on twenty cents a day. It is safe to ssume that he is not an inflationist.

The large force of workmen employed on the new Opera House, are a guarantee that the completion of this desirable building is e pushed right along.

"The Fifty Dollar Dog; or How to Apear Honest," and "Book-keeping without Mistakes, by assistance of Green Goggles," and other stories for home readers, are in the hands of the printer.

No one can deny the truthfulness of the Washington Chronicle, which pathetically marks that "it is hard that a newspaper should have to pay bille like other folks and not collect any.

Mrs. Dr. Raelston's horse took fright while standing opposite Bennett's store, on Wednesday morning. After a free run and a general destruction of the vehicle he was

City Meeting .- Next Wednesday evening our citizens will have an opportunity to declare in favor or against the introduction of public water into the city from the Borough Water Works. The proposition approved by the Committee is undoubtedly the best, and should it be accepted by the people, and approved by the borough, it will afford us water at as small a cost as could be Housekeepers should call on them. The expected, and at the same time be a source of revenue to the borough. Let us have water if possible.

Change of Time.—

On and after Monday, April 13th, the 1 cal express of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., delighted audience." which leaves here at 7:45, will not stop at Darien and Noroton as heretofore, but a special will leave this city at 7:34, and stop at Darien and Noroton and lay over a Stamford for the express. This change is one that will guarantee the running of the local express through to New York on time. and, at the same time, allow Darien and No roton passengers to take it at Stamford, affording them the same facilities for getting to New York they now enjoy, with the only inconvenience of a change of cars at Stamford. The 7:34 will follow the local ex press from Stamford as an accommodation train to New York. The only other change of importance is a 5:40 P. M. special train from New York to this city.

A Pugilistic Affair at Darien:

A lively "mill" took place at Darien on Monday last between a Noroton man, and another from Norwalk. The trouble grew out of what the Noroton man considered a personal insult on a previous occasion. The of him. Dr. Lewis attempted to reply quarrel finally resulted in a challenge to settle the difficulty in the pugilistic ring. The ed by the Committee of the Society place agreed upon was Darien, the seconds the lack of training, and old sports who had traveled hundreds of miles to witness similar scenes between professionals, say drink by moral suasion. Dr. Lewis's careor they never saw a better fight. At the beginman, but a few rounds changed the sentimeat. Thirty-nine rounds were fought in one hour and nine minutes. Noroton was whipped, and badly pummeled, while Norwalk escaped with a few scratches. There was no disturbance during the fight, and tale ! "Hearth and Home," at the Bip- | the officers of the law evaded until the close of the battle. We regret that the affair took place, but must admit that we are glad that the Norwalk man licked.

School Examination .-Examinations have been conducted in the different grades of the Union School during the past two wesks with the most gratifying results, and have demonstrated that the school, as now conducted, is producing effects never before attained. In the Concord street school, the scholars acquitted themselves creditably to themselves and their eachers. In mental arithmetic, geography and singing, there has been very marked improvement, while in the other studies the progress has been of a very gratifying character. Considering the unusual amount of work that has has been done in grading, establishing and enforcing discipline, the prejudices that have had to be contended with and overcome of some who doubted the necessity of so thorough a reorganization, the complete triumph of the principal, Mr. Dutton, in demonstrating that to make a school what it should be a change was necessary, must be as gratifying to him as it is to those who have stood by him and encouraged him by their assistance and sym-

In the new school the same general results are seen. The discipline is almost perfect. The progress has been uniform and rapid, and with the closing of the term, the general result can be summed up in the single word-success. To say that there has been no defects and no dissatisfaction, would be to state in substance that the millennium had come, but we are pleased to note a great falling off in the number of growlers, and a very general approval of the system adopted, and satisfaction with the management of the school.

Bridgeport Tragedy. A desperate and fatal encounter occurred in Bridgeport, Sunday morning, the particulars of which are as follows:-About 3 A.M., le called upon one of our oystermen, and as officer Christian Gohl was extinguishing anted to know if he had " any of them ere | the gas lights near the west end of the rail-Norwalk oysters, that everybody 'round his road bridge, two intoxicated men, named ay was braggin' so on." He was answered | Patrick Powers and John Maroney, came along, creating considerable disturbance, The officer requested them to go home. hare mess," he ordered a peck. Having Words followed and Officer Gohl attempted paid for them, he was about starting for his to arrest them. They defied him to make ne when, a well-known joker, who was the arrest, and Maroney, seizing the officer by the throat from behind, exclaimed "You will arrest no one here." Powers at the same time seized Gohl by the legs, while Maroney continued holding the officer in a deadly grip by the throat, both meanwhile striving to throw him over into the water. A desperate struggle ensued, and the officer, seeing that his life was in danger, got one of his hands free and drew his revolver, and pointing backwards over his shoulder fired, almost instantly killing Maroney, the ball en-tering just below the heart and taking a downward course through the body. Powers still fought like a desperado, Gohl using his pistol as a club and as a last expedient firing on him the ball taking effect in his check and coming out on one side of his neck.

"Wine of the Woods" for constipation, The new hotel has not been commend

Judge Ami Giddings is absent from the city to attend the funeral of a sister.

A large schooner was discovered ashore on Gardner's Island last Sunday morning. It is said that the star fish destroy \$200,-000 worth of oysters annually in Norwalk

Harvey the city expressman is full of business, and reasonabe charges is what

Brown of the firm of Brown & Wilcox. has been trouting again, and as usual found too much snow water in the stream.

The entertainment to night (Wednesday) given by the pupils of the Union school, promises to be of a very interesting charac-

Moses Ketchum reports that the wind on Sunday evening was the most fierce he has ever known since his residence on Chimin's

The latest thing in envelopes is a smal black devil on the fold, with the words 'who the" over his lordship; and "is this from ?" underneath. The First National Bank of South Nor-

valk has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent., payable on and after the 6th day of May next.

their right names. His last declaration in church is that "greenbacks are government lies." If that is theology give us more. Messrs Dickerman & Son are showing some very handsome and cheap carpets,

stock of spring dress goods never was finer. He must have been a facetious Norwalk man, who, in giving an account of a funeral sermon, said:-" The minister talked for a full hour upon the uncertainty of life, to a

Buxton, the bill poster, has erected a new bill board opposite the depot, in the place of the old one recently destroyed, which i now decorated with the flashy bills of Mad. Rentz's Female minstrels.

At a special meeting of the Board Councilmen held on Monday evening next, the mayor was requested to call a city meeting for the purpose of considering the Palmettos, water question, on the 22nd of April

Temperance Sensation .-

Dr. Dio Lewis made a sensation in Boston The Rev. A. W. Haskell, pastor of the West Roxbury Unitarian Church, supplied the pulpit of the Music Hall Society, and during a sermon against prohibition he spoke rather slightingly of Dr. Lewis, who happened to occupy a seat directly in front when the sermon was over, but was prevent

Mr. Haskell said the subject of tempe and referee were chosen and the arrange- ance came before us in an unexpected form ment all made according to the rules. Both | The beginning of the movement was purely men appeared in good condition considering accidental. One of our lecturers went Wes last September, and being well received, addressed himself to the suppression of strong in Boston and its neighborhood had not im pressed people with his devoutness or his reliance on prayer, nor could we believe he would ever have embarked in this enterprise had it not been for the remuneration he is said to enjoy. Town after town was attack ed in Ohio, and the dealers succumbed everywhere. But a reaction came, and the women's prayers were jeered at by an up roarous crowd following in their wake. The women's crusade was an entire misconception of the spirit and intent of prayer. But some good would result from it in arousing the community to a true solution of the difficulty. Prohibitory legislation was an interference with the Divine intention to give a man a free choice between good and evil. He did not, however, believe in the unrestricted use of intoxicated liquors. The young and the strong should avoid them as they would enjoy health, happiness or long life, and he wished that his voice might be heard by those men and women who were using intemperate means to suppress intem

Dr. Lewis here rose from his seat and asked to be heard. One of the committee told him that he could not be allowed to peak. The benediction was then pro nounced, and amid loud cries of "Take the platform," Dr. Lewis stepped up on one of the scats and was proceeding to speak amid great confusion, when the committeeman again called on him to stop. Mr. John C. Clure excitably exclaimed, "The parson's a coward, and so they are all." [Hisses and continued cries of "Take the platform," Speak, Doctor."] The committeeman said: "If you will hire the hall, Mr. Lewis, we shall be very glad to hear you,". Col. Wardwell-"Brothers and sisters, it isn't the spirit of the Master." The organ here drowned his voice, and he exclaimed, "Play on, ye devils!" The organ played on, and the meeting dispersed.

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A girl, hearing her mistress ask her hus band to bring Dombey and Son with him when he came home to dinner, set two extra plates for the expected guests.

An obituary notice of a much respected lady, concludes with: In her life she was a pattern worthy to be followed; and her death-oh! how consoling to her friends Of all Shades and Colors, of the

"Well neighbor, what is the most christain news this morning?" said a gentleman to a friend. I have just bought a barrel of flour for a poor woman." "Just like you! Who is it you have made happy by your charity this time?" "My wife."

A quaint old gentleman of an active, stiring disposition had a man to work in his garden who was quite the reverse. "Jonas," said he, "did you ever see a snail?" "Certainly," said Jonas. "Then you must have met him, for you could never have overtaken

Mr. Spurgeon well knows how to punish an unpleasant question by asking another which is still more disagreeable. Somebody inquired: "What will the Tabernacle do after you are dead?" The answer was "what will your wife do when you and

"What makes your lips hang down so! asked one darkey of another. "Filumsophy." replied Sam sententiously. "Wat am dat," inquired Jonas. "Why, you ignorames nigger, filumsophy teach how a thing come so, when you don' no how 'tis your-

The story of that Louisiana bride turning to stone by drinking water from a bowlder turns out to be a fabrication. She merely " turned to" Charles and asked if her dear mother couldn't always live with them Charles was the one that was turned into

"Wife, what has become of the grapes?" "I suppose, my dear, that the hens picked them off," was the bland reply. "Henshens-some two legged hens, I guess," said the husband; to which she firmly replied "My dear husband, did you ever see any other kind?"

A wide awake minister, who found his congregation going to sleep before he had fairly commenced, suddenly stopped and exclaimed, "Brethren, this isn't fair; it is not giving a man half a chance. Wait till I get along and then if I aint worth listening to, go to sleep, but don't before I commence give a man a chance.

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INDIGESTION -A deal of indigestion comes from brain-fag. The brain is a se creter of nerveous power, and vitalizes the whole body. In the sensitive stomach vegetables and fruits together do not agreevegetables being antagonistic. At this seahungry. Dyspeptics, perhaps, without ex-Lightly pound your stomach three times a day. Our meals should be holiday hours-

Fat is a lower formation than muscle First brain, then muscle, then fat. Never be so fat that you cannot run up a flight of stairs or has'en a block or two without being out of breath. Nations living largely on potatoes deteriorate the brain.

There are two kinds of dyspepsia, mucous and nervous. Fat persons have mucous dyspepsia, and lean persons have nervous dyspepsia. From the ranks of our mucous dyspeptics we get our apoplectics and our paralytics; and from our nervous dyspeptics we have our lunatics. If you eat too much vinegar, an artificial acid, you will not have white teeth. It acts on the enamel. The natural acids are from the frults-apples, lemons, currants, etc.

BORAX FOR COLDS .- A writer in the Medical Record cites a number of cases in which borax has proved a most effective remedy against colds. He states that in sudden hoarseness or loss of vei ze in public speakers or singers, from colds, relief for an hour or so, as by magic, may be obtained by slowly dissolving and partially swallowing a lump of borax, the size of a garden pea, or about three or four grains, held in the mouth for ten minutes before speaking or singing. This produces a profuse secretion of saliva; or watering" of the mouth and throat, probably restoring the voice or tone to the dried vocal chords, just as wetting brings back the missing notes to a flute when it is too

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2. Everybody knows how heat effects the hands. So, when you go to church wear your very oldest gioves to the hot evening services, and be careful to keep your stiff

ones new for the morning devotion the plate goes round. 3. How to get a new bonnet. Give your nubby nice little dainty dishes every day for dinner, and stick to the cold mutton When he asks the reason, shake

at, sigh, and say, "I am obliged to so, dear." Keep on this for a week er you have gived him his second of grog, hint that your "poor old a getting so shabby."

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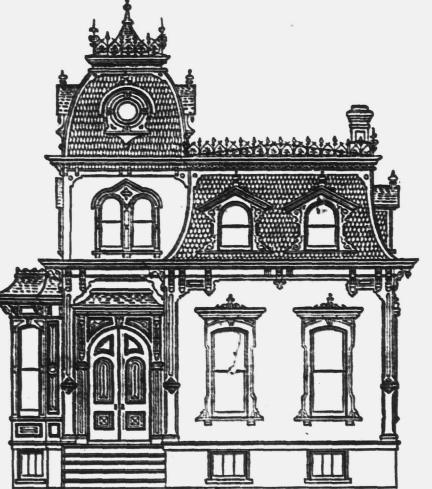
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