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Padam onv—onvin.) My Pather! whence I draw my source! Who hast deficined my being's course ! I yield myself to thy control ! Return unto thy rest, my soul !

Class to thine heart by holiest the These brethren dear for whom I die; Flesh of my flesh—by power divine Keep them from harm—all mine is thine! Before me lifts the cruel cross t

But sweet its shame, its pain, its loss, Because I suffer what then wilt, Slain for the world's dark ain and guilt! To depths of hell, my God, reach down And lift thy Son to wear the crown; Then o'er the world from Hoaven shall shin The kindling beams of grace divine!

Indies' Stockings. A clothes line in yonder garden, Goes wandering among the trees, And on it two very long stockings, Are kicking the evening breeze;

Whose nature I connot define

Are wildly and merrily slopping About that same old line. And a very sly young lady, At the parlor window sews; And I rather conclude, if you tried it, You'd find she'd fit into them hose : She's only a half length picture, Foreshortened below the breast, But the dry goods which dance on the tight rope

Out yonder, just make up the rest. So dreamlike she seems, so gentle, You'd think her too good for earth ; And I feel that a holier spirit Is banishing vulgar mirth
To its worldly home—by Jingo!
What a flourish that muslin throws,

And how uncommonly taper
Those stockings go off at the toes. O eyes! like the sky when it's bluest! Oh hair! like the night without stars Oh muslin and hose! I can't help it! Ye still draw my thoughts over The lady alone is substantial,

I've mixed up the sham and the real, Oh love! you're'the same old sixper With the poet, the muff, or the brick ; You go up with a rush like a rocket,

Tet somehow or other-confound it-

And let love thoughts be lofty or lowly nic, or flash, I opine, That they all, like new dry goods and stockings Belong to the very same line !

Bubbles

Election fruit-the candy-date. The best capital to begin life with-

Why is the world like a piano ?-Because it is full of sharps and flats. A young man in town, who is wrestling with his first mustache, proposes to name it ris dropped her anchor near a large three-

after two leading baseball clubs, because there are nine on a side. A young man, charged with being lazy, was asked if he took it from his father. "I of her, from a Yankee garden. The mag. suvian ashes buried Herculaneum, and its

The drum major who ran away from Chickamauga when reproached with cowardice, replied: "I'd rather be called a coward all my life, than a corpse fifteen min-A new clerk in a Wabash dry goods house

recently assured a lady to whom he was endeavouring to sell a set of furs, that they were the best set of furs that ever "grew on a fur's back." A thief, the other day, stole the heaviest carpet bag he could find in the depot, and,

after carrying it five miles, opened it and found the contents to be half a hundred good. oved lap-dog. After a hearty meal she

ooked down at the little heap of bones; tears "how he would have enjoyed claimed. them ! A very old man once went to the King of the times. The king replied: "That is undoubtedly true, for I remember that when I

was a boy I heard my father say that when he was a boy he heard my grandfather say the same thing." A married gentleman was out riding with a young lady the other evening, and when he came home his wife found a false curl attached to the button on the side of his cap. He couldn't conceive how it got there, but

his wife, who is a keen woman, guessed it right the first time. The wives of men of sentiment are no always the most appreciative woman. Jean tened with eyelids cast down and bated breath. As he closed, the sharer of his joys

hole in it." Mrs. Eve's children. Our Vens and Minard change in the programme of the voyage. had a slight misunderstanding one day, and The shock to her was so great that the foun-Vena, fired with revenge against her big tain of tears was broken up, and it was difbrother kicked the cat. Johany, who was Vena's favorite brother, saw the pe Vens's favorite brother, saw the performance and said: "Vens, that cat ain't all Minard's. it's part mine." "Well," said Vena, with a track was all clear; the bride retired for a few sort of self-satisfied air, "I kicked Minard's

There was a deal of pith and point in the at of the African preacher on the church to die cause it gave too much. Dey rou knowed a church to die 'cause it gave for much? If you do just let me know, and PH make a pligrimage to dat church, and Pli-climb by the soft light of the moon to its wered roof, and I'll stand and lift my

A Scene in the Bay of Cardenas, Cuba-The schooner John Ferris, Capt. C. C. St. John Jr., left New York in January for a

trip to Newbern, N. C., and Cardenas, Cuba. The run down the coast to reward the lightful the elements were all favorable and the good vessel performed her part well. The iniat to Pamlico Sound is about three miles south of Cape Hatters, a locality asgenerally to shipping. The scenery about the Cape well sustains its character. It is wild and desolate in the extreme; the remained wrecks are seen scattered about the shores in every direction; the shoals extend of shore some nine miles, and are composed of hillocks of moveable sand; the sea boils and foams about these mounds in a fearful manner, casting the spray high into the sir. See fowl abound in these waters; clouds of brant, ducks and geese rise as the boat passes along, and would supply all the

portunen of the country with game.
The passage from Newbern to Cardenas was accomplished in fifteen days, the weather favorable the entire trip. Objects and scenes occurred every day novel and interesting. The Hole in the Wall, or the Hole in the Rock, as it is in some charts, is most worthy of note. At the southeastern extremity of the island of Great Abico a long strip of solid rock extends into the sea. At the base of this strip of rock, on an elevated point, stands the lighthouse. Through this rock, near the outward extremity, is a hole about forty feet wide and sixty feet high, as it appears to the eye. The top is a natural arch of rock and the sea is visible through the hole, on the other side. The name of the locality is very appropriate.

On the Bahama Banks we hauled in a dolphin about four feet in length : the most heautiful fish that swims in the sea, and one of the most delicious for the table. It exhibited all the surprising changes in color, for which it is celebrated, when expiring in death. Numerous wrecking vessels are continually cruising over these banks, which are skirted with keys dangerous to navigation, for the purpose of assisting vessels in distress; and many vessels are employed also on these banks gathering sponges for the markets of the world.

We entered the Bay of Cardenas on the 12th of February, and dropped anchor about midday of as sweet and beautiful a Sabbath as can be imagined. Much might be said about this part of the island of Cuba, and the city of Cardenas. A volume would be required to sketch even the outlines of the thoughts that spring up in the mind of an American at the sight of these shores, and in contemplating the habits and condition of the people. The bay was crowded with shipping from various ports of the world; the stars and stripes floated proudly from many a masthead : the most beautiful flag masted schooner from New York. The keen eye of our young and genial captain soon discovered two beautiful flowers on board boat invariably turned toward the threemaster when the captain started for the shore, although she lay in an opposite di-

At this point the writer started for a trip through the northern portion of the island, to Havana, Matanzas, and intermediate places. Many things were seen of exceeding interest, some of which may be stated in a future communication. I have only time now to describe a scene which occurred in the bay, as the Ferris was on the eve of her departure for home. It was very evident, on my return from Havana, that our captain had determined, if possibibles. It is to be hoped they did him some ble, to pluck one of the beautiful flowers which were blooming on board the Samson, There is a story of a Paris lady who was and make it his own for life. It was equally so overcome by her appetite as to eat her be- evident that the flower had no serious objections to being plucked. But the time of departure drew near, and such little matters fell from her eyes. "Poor Bijou!" she ex- in the States usually require months to be adjusted and finally settled. The vessel was ready for sea, the anchor at the bow, the sails sheeted out, and the pilot was pacing Sparta and lamented over the degeneracy of the deck impatient to depart, in order to take advantage of the land breeze which was then blowing in a favorable manner. The captain was on board the Samson, to bid farewell to the fair captive who nestled in her bosom. It was hard to part; the draw. silken cords had become very strong; their hearts had melted so rapidly under those mellow skies that they were prepared for the happy union which should make them one for life. The captain, sailor like, proposed to make the queen of his heart a companion of the voyage. The second officer and chanlain of the Ferris were summoned on board the Samson; a counsel of war, or sumption and shipping. Its harbor is short, obituaries, that gives young poets a twig on well corked. Whenever you find symptoms on board the Samson; a counsel of war, or rather of love, was holden; the brothers of straight, and accessible at all seasons of the which to sit and sing their first lays. And of gapes in a chicken, open its mouth and the fair candidate for matrimonial honors year; its planting grounds are the richest the power behind the throne, in newspapers, his beautiful imaginings to his wife, who lis- (the first and second officers of the Samson) thought the measure rather a hasty one; the shore; and its inhabitants are better equipped tant as the throne itself. Correspondents, logic of love, however, conquered this obbeamed forth with: "Don't put on your left stacle. Next the lady companion of the stocking to-morrow, dear; I must mend that | bride elect, Miss Lizzie Hopper, of Philadelphia, was to be awakened from her slum-Little flocks will disagree. Even as did bers, and informed of the contemplated ficult to reconcile her to the measure: but the same logic which conquered the other difficulty conquered this also. Now the minutes to make her toilet; the guests gathered in the cabin; the solitary bridemaid in her morning robes was reclining on the lounge, agitated with conflicting emo-tions: thus without waiting for cards of cake or music, just as the golden tropical sun was pouring his splendors over the face of the earth and all nature was smiling with joy and singing her morning song, as Shakspeare has it:
"As are those dulest sounds in break of day,

hearts, and by the chaplain of the Ferris

ere made one for life.

A man to this talego, on boaring a street

patch; the laws which govern the land will not always apply to the sea. If a sailor should follow the rules of the land in these that flutters over his craft would fly before he could seize it, or its plumage grow gray with age before he could make it his own. The next morning, the 15th of March,

the good and staunch schooner Ferris again unfurled her sails and put to sea, well appointed, well officered, and well manned, as fleet of wing as any craft of her class that ships, and she frequently slipped by other woman in the world who is worth winning. vessels with the utmost ease. The writer takes this opportunity to express his most cordial thanks to the officers of the schooner John Ferris, Capt. C. C. St. John, Jr., and Alexander M. Douglass, for their kind and gentlemanly treatment and numerous favors conferred during a voyage of nearly three months. D. R. AUSTIN.

South Norwalk, March 29, 1871. Our New Jersey Letter.

Your correspondent well remembers when t was considered worth a journey from Norpropelling itself over wooden rails, faced forget beholding for the first time the Hou-

sensation newspapers. It is within the memory of by no means which her fond lover has got inscribed the the oldest inhabitant of Five Mile River, motto, "God abov continew our luy?" Did how Uncle Tom Reed, Boss Warring, Uncle Abram Youngs, and several other ancient and then did a terrible calamity close the worthies, whose sphere of travel was limited scene? We picture to ourselves a storm in on the west by "Ring's End," on the east the wild Atlantic-a sinking ship-a husby "The Bridge," and on the south by band and wife clasped in one another's arms Slauson's Reef," sat down by a crossing of going down into the "dark, unfathomed the New York and New Haven Railroad, caves of the ocean"-pale and ghastly they

then scarcely completed, and waited in vain are laid on the floor of the great deep, the from sunrise to sunset, in a drizzling rain, tangled seaweed is intertwined with the to see a snorting locomotive go past;" how at last they gathered up their disappoint- the prey of fishes, and the golden circlet ments and started for home, when, just as finds a resting place in the maw of the allthey had rounded over an intervening hill, devouring cod. Strange destiny! But, which effectually cut off all view, "whiz! stranger still, the ring is drawn with the whiz! whiz!" went the locomotive by, to fish into the boat of the fishermen, and is

their utter mortification and disgust. Many were the head shakings, and knowing grunts that greeted the project of build- widely circulated on the wings of the press ing a road, to compete with steamboats and sailing vessels, both along the Sound and up the North River. "Never will pay expenses," said prudent capitalists. "Railroads can only pay where there are no water fa- a position to guarantee the truth of the cilities," said wise packet owners. "The that was ever given to the breeze. The Fer. pesky things are a ruination to any town," exclaimed the sagacious Farmingtonians, and by special request the Canal Railroad | wreck of some unfortunate vessel that perwas run one mile away from their village ished near these shores, or perhaps far out for safety. It buried it as effectually as Ve- in the Atlantic. think not," was the reply; "Father's got all netism soon became very powerful, as aponly salvation now is a branch road

available. Sanguine people, thirty years ago, when steam inventions began to set people mad, used to prophesy that the day if not every farm-house, would have a railroad of its own. After twenty years futile experiments in steam upon the common highway, the dream of the prophets seems destined to be realized in the general adoption of narrow guage tracks. We already hear of a road, with a three foot guage, in operation between Akron and Massillon Ohio. Another similar one, is projected in the same State, and another still through Greene County, in Tennesee. The latter will have a track only thirty inches wide, will be eleven miles in length, and will cost less than \$2,000 per mile. For these roads, a right of way only fifteen feet wide is required instead of forty, the usual width, and the rails are of wood, plated with iron strips on top, like the olden time. The locomotives weigh five tons, instead of thirty, that require attention. His scissors are to ping shears be omitted. Fetlocks bedragthe weight of an ordinary engine; the passenger cars resemble the common horse cars, and are of a capacity to hold twenty people each. The freight cars will carry two

and a half tons, and ten of them filled will the Union, through the newspaper lens. He the regular grooming of his horse is an make but a moderate load for the engine to looks across the ocean and sees strange enemy both to the beasts and himself; to If a road of this description can be built and equipped from South Norwalk to Rowayton for \$6,000, or even for \$10,000, the take in what two hour's search produced. oyster business alone would make it pay a By him are read the manuscripts that swarm handsome dividend. Rowayton is the natural center of this growing business, and in a that dooms them. It is his hand that confew years your city will have to depend up- denses a whole page into a line. It is his on that place for its supply, both for con- discreet sternness that restricts sentimental and most productive of any along the north as in higher places, is sometimes as imporwith vessels, working implements, and all occasional or regular, stand in awe at that the facilities for prosecuting the business, silent power which has the last chance at than any other community of oystermen in an article, and may send it forth in glory or been a success in my hands and that of my the State. To stand upon the banks of Five humility. And, in short, as the body deneighbors." We have seen it stated that pends upon a good digestion, so the health fowls affected by gapes could be cured by ago, and witness the rallying of the oyster of a paper depends upon that vigorous difference for the day's duties, from the stately gestion which goes on by means of the through a small glass syringe. The oil kills sloop, occupying the post of honor amidtream, and giving signal for the fray by spreading its snowy sails, down to the tiny craft of a single oarsman, emerging from its modest mooring at the word of command, and wheeling deftly into line, all giving evidence of thrift and pride, in their brightly painted hulls, their daintily cut spars, and glistening cordage; and then to turn around obedience to an earnest solicitation made and behold the on-looking clusters of white prior to his demise, had been disinterred and stages, with their neat and tasteful surigs houses which have been carved out of the quarries of the sea-is to feast the eyes upon a scene, more beautiful to me, than all your boasted yacht regattas, for it is a picture, that has not any dark back-ground of betting, gambling, drinking, and carousal but rather the sunshine of labor, enterprise honesty, and happiness.

Mr. President, I move the subscription

exigencies of the sea frequently require dis- because she is a woman; who never condescends to say silly things to her; who brings her up to his level, if his mind is above hers: who never vields to temptation, even matrimonial matters, frequently the bird if she puts it in his way; who is ambitious to make his mark in the world, whether she encourages him or not; who is never familiar with her to the extent of being an adopted brother or cousin; who is not over careful about dress; always pleasant and considerate, but always keeping his place as the man, the head, and never losing it. Such deportment, with noble principles, a good sails the seas. Nothing passed her but steam | mind, energy and industry, will win any

## The Lost Ring.

vriting from St. John's, Newfoundland, says

As I am on the subject of curiosities, I may mention that I was shown the other day, by gentleman here, a plain gold wedding ring, to which a curious history attaches. A fisherman of Trinity Bay, on opening the stomach of a codfish one day last summer, found in it, to his astonishment, this ring. It is rather massive, and on the inside are engraved the words, "God abov continew our walk to Bridgeport, by stage, consuming luv." Judging by the orthography of this three mortal hours, to witness the wonders motto, one would be inclined to conclude of a steam engine mounted on wheels, and that the ring must be at least a couple of centuries old; but then it may be a modern enwith a thin ribbon of iron. He will never graving of an ancient line, the spelling being left unaltered. Perhaps some of your readsatonic Railroad, while on a carriage jour- ers may be able to point to the authorship of ney from Newtown to Norwalk, and there the motto. But the question is, where did alighting to examine it, and feel of it, and the codfish pick it up? Was the golden cirsearch along the rails for one of those terri- clet placed on some fair, taper finger before ble "snake-heads," whose pranks furnished the altar-the blushing, trembling bride, half such agreeable items now and then for the tears, half smiles, holding up her hand to receive the emblem of plighted affection, on some years of happy wedded love follow, long, fair hair. The delicate hand becomes now a curiosity in the hands of strangers! Who knows but were the tale I have told it might meet the eve of some surviving relative of the wearer, who could identify it by the unusual motto, and to whom i would be unspeakably precious. I am in story. The evidence is conclusive that it was found as I have described and the strong probability is that it came from the

fidelity of the publishers!

THE ODDEST FUNERAL ON RECORD .- A few days ago, says the New York Star, it hecame the painful duty of a well-known sexton to commit to his last resting place the mortal remains of one who had died far away from home and kindred. The unfortunate, in obedience to an earnest solicitation made brought from Texas, to be placed by the side

complied with his duty strictly, and the cer-

nonies are described as having been most impressive. About the same time, a wellknown dry goods merchant received a letter from his brother, residing in Indianoia, informing him of the shipment of a case of dress patterns, which he desired to have sold for his account. The articles did not arrive

## A correspondent of the Boston Traveller.

## Mysteries of Editing.

The world at large do not understand the mysteries of a newspaper; and, as in a old English pear, well known there as watch, the hands that are seen are but the "William's Good Christian," and had been passive instruments of the spring, which is imported by T. Brewer, who built the Bart never seen; so, in a newspaper, the most lett house and laid out the grounds, some was not distant, when every country village, worthy causes of its prosperity are often time about the year 1815. But the estate least observed or known. Who suspects the being after a few years sold, and passing inbenefit which the paper derives from the to other hands, the history of this tree was enterprise, the vigilance, and the watchful not known until Mr. Bartlett's introduction

> Who pauses to think how much of the ciety made it famous pleasure of reading is derived from the skill and care of the printer. We see the blemishes of printing, if they exist, but seldom observe the excellencies. We cat a hearty dinner, but we do not think of the farmer that raises the materials thereof, or the cook that prepared them with infinite stated times-who goes for days or weeks pains and skill. But a cook of vegetables, meats, pastries, and infinite bonbons has a paradisical office in comparison with an editor! Before him pass in review all the ex- to looks, health, and elasticity of action. change newspapers. He is to know all their The currycomb and card should be brought contents, to mark for other eves the matters into daily requisition, nor should the clip the little items that together form so large an interest in the news department. He animal, repress his ambition, and hence dipasses in review, each week, every State in minish his usefulness. A man who neglects lands, and following the sun, he searches all them because he withholds labor which is round the world for material. It will re- their due, and to himself because he deprequire but a second's time for the reader to editor.

of those of his faith and race. The sexton, being a conscientious

Agricultural and Domestic. POULTRY IN ORCHARDS AS DESTROYERS of Insects and Worms.-From an exchange

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we clip the following: The public has to learn the full advantages of keeping poultry. Few seem to appreciate what they may do among trees in an orchard of a quarter of an acre, where they may be kept by a picket fence four or five feet high, putting in say one hundred and twenty-five fewls, and observe the result. He will avoid the annovance in the garden, of which so many complain, while they will work among the trees, doing just what is needed; keeping the ground well cultivated, and destroying everything that can injure the fruit trees. in the shape of bugs, worms or other insects, lay a large number of eggs, which are a cash article, to say nothing of the chickens, which will pay for raising at the present time. I have tried it and know it is so. I have about one hundred fowls, which have worked admirably among my trees, keeping the ground in good condition, keeping off the insects, and promoting the growth of the orchard. I am satisfied that we have yet to learn the full benefit which may be derived from the proper management of fowls, and it is quite possible that the method I have suggested may offer the best way of getting your apple orchards into bearing condition again.

A NOVEL METHOD of manufacturing soft soan has been inadvertantly invented by a ve nerable couple in Scott County, Ill. On the sideboard they kept two jugs, exactly alike. One was filled with vinegar, the other with lye. Pouring out what she supposed was vinegar, the good dame took a drink of lye. Turning to her husband, she remarked that something was the matter with that vinegar. Thinking that her taste was perverted, he, too, took a big drink. Presently their throats and mouths began to burn, and an examination of jugs revealed the fact that they had been drinking strong lye. To allay the pain they took some oil. This combined, of course, and made soft soap. The soap suds swelled up to and out of their mouths, foaming like a washwoman's tub. While they were discussing the advisability of swallowing an Irish girl and a scrub broom, and following up the dose with a few buckets of rinse water, a medical gentleman happened to call, who gave them some medicine which afforded relief. They were seriously ill for several days, and for three weeks had great difficulty in taking

THE "BARTLETT" PEAR.-The announce nent that the Bartlett estate, on Dudley and Magazine streets, Boston Highlands, is to be sold, recalls the history of the Bartlett pear. Enoch Bartlett the former owner of this estate, was Vice President of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. for many years, and was quite an eminent horticulturist. Some forty years ago, he brought from this estate to one of the meetings, a choice pear. never before seen by the members. Mr. Bartlett and the members of the society supposed it to be a seedling pear; and out of regard to Mr. B. it was named the "Bartlett of it to the Massachusetts Horticultural So-

GROOMING HORSES.—Though suitable and properly prepared food is the prime requisite for the horse, regular grooming holds the second place in the management of him. A man who omits the customary ablutions at with uncombed hair, may exist-but does not live in the proper sense of the word. So of the horse. Grooming is alike essential detract much from the appearance of the

GAPES IN CHICKENS .- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette gives the following as a cure for gapes in chickens: "To cure the gapes, put one tablespoonful of wheat into vial, and pour on spirits of turpentine sufficompel it to swallow one or two grains of the saturated wheat. Repeat the operation morning and evening as long as may be cure nine times out of ten. The above has the worm and relieves the bird at once. A trial of either of the above simple remedies cannot prove hurtful to the fowl, if it does not effect a cure.

ciates the value of his own property.

INDIA RUBBER FOR GRAFTING. Some of the English gardeners have seccessfully used strips of India rubber in the place of grafting wax, it being neater, more perfect, and not soiling the fingers. Sheets are purchased in market for six cents a square foot. They are about as thick as brown paper. They are obtained of the manufacturers of

The Brownsville, Tenn., Bes protests against people carrying dogs to chu

13 A new style for doing up ladies hair is promised for this spring: a Greasean style we presume.

The Waterbury Indez advertise neversible baby carriage. Reversible babies must be nice bed fellows. Five tons of maple sugar are shipped daily from Brattleboro by express, beside

what is transported as freight. The Westport Advertiser crows over a large hen's egg, and challenges all its friends

to beat it. We cackle-ate it can not be did. Grand Master J. W. Smith has issue a proclamation for a day of thanksgiving and prayer by the Order of Odd Fellows, on the 26th inst.

The sneers of our English brethren at American poetry are forever silenced by a Michigan bard, who has written an "idle in four can-toes."

The New Haven Palladium is to move to Orange street on the first of May, and occupy the stone building lately known as the "Home Insurance Building."

It is said that all the dirt within four miles of Cairo, Ill., has been used in making that city, and dead men have to go eleven miles to find soil enough to cover them.

been traveling all over the country on the trucks of railroad cars, was killed accidentally between Atlanta and Chattanooga re-A man in Ashland, Kv., named Wa-

terman, traded his wife, last week, with John Mulford, for a broken-down horse; but John found himself cheated and made The New York Times has closed the

controversy regarding the oldest man, by some announcing the death, in Baltimore, of a granted by Act of Congress, and to receive youth who was born March 14th, 177, and a patent therefor under and by virtue of the

There must be some awful mean women in California: for we read the other day, of one who refused to hold the baby of another man's wife while her husband danced with the baby's mother.

There is a poor, misguided young lady in Mississippi, Miss Lucy Lee, who advertises that she " is of good birth and educated, and is willing to marry an editor, believing herself able to support one."

Edwin F. Batchelder, of Mansfield, Massachusetts has willed \$60,000 to the American Bible Society, to supply each States with a copy of the Scriptures.

very much chagrined.

With the "Octagonal Building," of New Frieans, which was burned on the fourth of March, the magnificent statue of Washington, in marble, executed by Hiram Powers for the State of Louisiana, and valued at \$10,000, was completely destroyed.

The Pall Mall Gazette seems to symhise with the Indian belief, that people can take their "traps" with them into the next world; for, in describing a recent Alpine accident, it says a party "were hurried into eternity, carrying with them rope-lad-

eighty widows and maiden ladies over thirty years of age in Greenfield, appeals to the Southport Chronicle for sympathy and help. There are only twenty wers and bachelors in the same parish, and she very properly pronounces this state

A man in Maine, who deals in grave-A man in Maine, who deals in grave-stones, heard that an acquaintance had lost come as above, of two thousand dollars or his wife, and hastened to procure an order for a monument; but the abandoned huskicked him out, saying that he was gfad to get rid of her, and that the man with whom she had eloped might bury her, whenever she was kind enough to die.

John Celf, of High Prairie, Kansas was engaged in cleaning a well recently, when the walls caved in and buried him. It was five days before he was rescued; and when he was taken out he seemed quite well, and drank a glass of whiskey, ate some food, and smoked a pipe of tobacco. But in a few hours he commenced to sink,

J. N. Keough advertises in the Stamford Democrat that he has "no claim upon the score of personal appearance or wealth,' and yet would like some lady to marry him. That is just like Stamford people; for no-man outside of that healthy old town, who ad "no claim upon the score of personal e or wealth," would have the asto ask a woman to marry him.

aind any of their sex in the wide world match which o tly. The champion, a sweet avy of all her competitors and the un-

as such. Justice Howe said that they served Demorest; Genius th so much intelligence, discrimination, nesty and propriety of conduct in all resects, the court felt bound to say that that goes far to visiticate the policy, just the experiment, and realize the experiment. at they

the Boston Herald the following description

of a vessel lately brought to Boston for refrom East Boston to-day to Charlestown, where the "four-master" will take in a carmasted vessel ever seen affoat in Boston the State is doubtful. The Hartford Cour- J. B. Huributt.

We have had several inquiries regarding the bill passed last summer, for the benefit of soldiers and sailors in the Union service during the late civil way. The late civil way of the late civil way. The late civil way of the late civil way. The late civil way of t service during the ate civil war. The bill | italics only gives them the right, under the Homestead Act, to enter one hundred and sixty acres of land, held at two and a half dollars an acre, instead of eighty acres, the maximum amount of this land which others are allowed to take. The following is the sec-

Jack would say, 'a sloop chasing a ship."

tion in full: "SEC. 25. And be it further enacted, That every private soldier and officer who has served in the army of the United States during the rebellion, for ninety days, and remained loyal to the government, and every cently. States, or in the marine corps or revenue marine, during the rebellion, for ninety days, and remained loyal to the government, shall, on the payment of the fee or commission to any register or receiver of any land office required by law be entitled to enter one-quarter section of land, not mineral, of the alternate reserved sections of public lands along the lines of any one of the railroads or other public works in the United States wherever public lands have been or may be provisions of the act to secure homesteads to actual settlers on the public domain," etc.

The new temperance law of Ohio is said to work so admirably that we would like to see it tried in our own State. It is based upon the principles suggested by us a Senator.

Marshall Jewell Morris Tyler.
Hiram Appleman David P. Nichols.
James W Manning.
George H. Coffing.
Senator. few weeks since, that a successful effort Thos. R Lees. might be made to regulate the traffic, if it cannot be suppressed. We believe public sentiment would sustain a law forbidding dealers to supply intoxicating spirits to youth, and holding them responsible for the crimes committed by their victims while under the influence of drink. The Ohio law prohibits the sale of ardent spirits to minors and intoxicated persons and also Thos. R. Lees. scholar in the public schools of the United gives "Every husband, wife, child, parent, C. Jennings guardian, employer or other person, who shall be injured in person, property or means The new route for a canal across the of support, by any intoxicated person, or in Ishmus of Darien is only twenty-two miles consequence of such intoxication, habitual or otherwise, a right of action against both be not more than one hundred and fifty feet, and perhaps only seventy-five or one hundred and owner who owns the premises on which the and perhaps only seventy-five or one hun. owner who owns the premises on which the sale was made." Already several actions Thos. R. Lees. under this law have resulted in the recovery
of damages by the indirect victim of intem-The Wheeling penitentiary must be of damages by the indirect victim of intemby burglars from the outside, last week, and are virtually effaced from society. If temrobbed of several pairs of boots, a lot of perance men will rally upon this platform meat, and other things. The prisoners feel we can have such a law in this state, and the first substantial advantage to the cause will

article on the duties of persons liable to the income tax, in last week's SEN-TINEL, calls out the following communication from Mr. A. H. Camp, the United States Assistant Assessor, by which it seems our

Permit me to call your attention to an extract from the Internal Revenue Law, ap. David L. Coley.

proved July 14, 1870: "Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the fluty of every person of lawful age, whose gross income during the preceding year exceeded two thousand dollars, to make and render a return on or before the day designated by law, to the Assistant Assessor of the district in which he resides of D. A. Salmon. the gross amount of his income, gains and

The Assistant Assessor shall require every such return to be verified by the oath of the party rendering it, and may increase the amount of any return, after notice to same is understated.

more, shall neglect or refuse to make and render such return, or shall render a false or fraudulent return, the Assessor or the Assistant Assessor shall make such return, according to the best information he can obtain, by the examination of said person, or of his books or accounts, or by any other evidence, and shall add, as a penalty, to the amount of the tax due thereon, fifty per centum in all cases of wilful neglect or refusal to make and render a return, and one hundred per centum in all cases of a false or

fraudulent return having been rendered." A letter from Commissioner Pleasanton to Supervisor Dutcher, of New York, states that persons whose gross income during the year 1870, estimated in United States currency, did not exceed \$2,000, are not required to make any income returns, nor need they make any affidavits showing that their gross income did not exceed the sum

The Connecticut School Journal, published under the direction of the State Teachers' Association, is a valuable monthly periodical, and should be in the hands of every teacher in the State. The resident editor, to whom all letters should be addressed, is H. C. ciate editors are J. D. Ferguson, of Stamford, and N. C, Pond, of Danbury.

The Phrenological Journal for April has been upon our table for several days, and is very interesting and valuable number of which we give below, we would call especial garding these strange people; "The Anglo Saxon Civilization" a historical article of

and Honesty; Alice Cary; Geography of France; Current Items Poetry, etc.

ted periodicals. the week liberated periodicals. is devoted particularly to the discussion whatever is new and important in science art, and with these are thingled biographical, historical and descriptive sketches, esimportant in science says upon literary and local subjects, general literature, etc. An original serial, en- Asa B. Woodward. pairs: "As regarded the rigging and spars, Valerie Aylmer, is running through the Lyman titled "Morton House," by the author of Josiah Wilcox. masted vessel styled a brigantine, with a current numbers, and that for April 8th contains, also, a Romance of Mount Desert, by foremast, mainmast, mizzen mast and spanker.

The foremast carries topsail yards, and the other three masts are rigged similar to a pages, at four dollars a year or ten cents a other three masts are rigged similar to a pages, at roun donats a year of ten center a shrain applicable three-masted schooner. She was towed number. For sale at Alex. Swords' news James W. Manning George H. Coffin George H. Coffin

THE BLECTION.

harbor, and probably at any port in the ant of Wednesday morning has the most United States, and attracts a good deal of complete returns we have seen, and in these seen at any port in the United States, is seen by referring to our report from Stamcertainly a mistake. The clipper ship ford, that Jewell's majority is ten more than Ass B. Woodward.....661 Elbirt A. Woodw Great Republic, as originally rigged, be- above estimated, which will leave English Martin S. Craw... Great Republic, as originally rigged, personnel above estimated, which will be fore she was burned, had four masts, three elected by a majority of six votes out of a lewis F. Beers Probate Judge. of which were square-rigged. She was, as ballot of nearly ninety-five thousand. Re- g. B publican Congressmen are elected in the First, Second and Third Congressional Dis-

1. Elisha Johnson, of Hartford. 2. Ezra Hall, of Marlborough. Addison Q. Mills, of Canton Henry Tuttle, of Hamden. Thomas Elms, of Derby.
 George A. Fay, of Meriden.
 Frederick L. Allen, of New London. Jeremiah K. Adams, of Lisbon.

9. Wm. F. Bailey, of Bozrah.
10. John S. Adams, of Easton.
11. Walker Ferry, of Bethel.
12. Asa B. Woodward, of Norwalk.
13. Eliott B. Sumner, of Windham. 14. S. Storrs Cotton, of Pomfret.15. Lewis Catlin, of Harwinton. 16. Eli Curtis, of Watertown.
17. Zaccheus W. Bissell, of Sharon.

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 John M. Douglas, of Middletown.
 Charles L. Griswold, of Chester.
 John W. Thayer, of Ellington.
 Frederick P. Bissell, of Hebron. The Legislature will contain a Republican

majority of twenty-one. The following returns from the various towns in this County are sent us by the several town clerks, and can be relied upon as absolutely correct:

BRIDGEPORT.

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Morris Tyler.
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David P. Nichols.
James W. Manning
George H. Coffing. Thos. R. L. es. Senator. Representation 327 Albert Wilcoxson Probate Judg WESTON.

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W. Manning H. Coffing Senator. Northrop. Representative 241 Walker Ferry... Representative 231 Henry Gilbert Probate Judge 216 Frederick Shepard

BROOKFIELD. 90 Walker Ferry...

87 H. O. Lake DANBURY. FAIRFIELD.

John E. Nor hrop NEWTOWN.

...140 boat alarm whistle on the s the oyster thieves had been shot and buried

419 Elbirt A. Woodward.

I. H. Brush

NORWALK

First District.

Second District.

Senator.
Asa B. Woodward ... 320 Elbirt A. Woodward

STAMFORD.

WILTON.

Five Mile River.

of the window last Sunday morning to see

everything so completely covered with snow,

although it was a beautiful, yet not alto-

gether a desirable sight to look upon in the

On account of the east wind the sloop

Julia did not arrive at the wharf until Mon-

day, just in time for the captain and his son

Among the items of last week, written

by O. Cook, we would say we think he is

rather dilatory in his advice to the em-

ployees of the railroad as it is about two

years since this aged lady, Miss Seymour,

made the prolonged trip. She took the cars

Mile River : but as there were not nassen-

gers to get on, the train was scarcely stopped,

late on account of the similarity in names;

but we can mention some. We will simply

call over the names without stating particu-

lars as that would occupy a great deal of

at different times, the same at Mr. Smith's

and a good many boarders at the Five Mile

River House: we could name others but

that is not necessary. Again he suggests

the idea of changing the names of all places

in opinion. We think when naming a sta-

tion it would be better to choose one that is

Mr. Peak sent one check and a money order

ever been heard from. Mr. Finch, Mr.

ber of letters sent them directed to Roway-

occurred, but we only mention these facts,

thinking the postmaster can give satisfac

tery explanation. Also the people would

be better satisfied if he would inform them

Again he seems to be afraid the people

outside will think we are living in a strife.

about the name of the place, the question

en rod gaigais bus voi

159 at Norwalk expecting to leave them at Five

to cast their votes for the good of the peo-

We were quite surprised on looking out

259 Geo. A. Davenport

768 Seth S. Logan 768 William H. Barnum

.755 Elbirt A. Woodward

753 W. A. Keeler 747 E. F. Leeds Probate Judge 736 Francis A. Marden

208 Seth S. Logan... 208 William H. Barni

Representative
201 S. Morehouse.
Probate Judge
179 Geo. A. Davenport

Martin S. Craw. Lewis F. Beers

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George H. Coffing

Asa B. Woodward

month of April.

NEW CANAAN.

A large schooler lately ran aground on Green's Reef by making that very frequent mistake that the buoy on Great Reef stood on the western point of Norwalk Island. Strangers coming in from the east are apt to double short around Great Reef buoy not supposing there is a second buoy to pass which is near one mile farther west and not wersity, Berkeley Divinity School, lawyers, doctors, clergymen, and professional men Probate Judge easily seen in thick weather. It is often remarked that Great Reef buoy acts as a decoy to strangers. I think at no distant day a light ship will be needed on the west end 650 James E. English 652 Julius Hotchkis 651 Thomas M. Waller 651 Charles M. Pond 651 Seth S. Logan 651 William H. Barnur of Green's Reef. We notice in the Sentinel of March 30th

interesting people being missing.

your correspondent gives the deed of the purchase of Rowayton from the Indians, or a portion of Darien. He leaves out one boundary so as to place it on the wrong side of the river. A copy of the original deeds of the river. A copy of the original decase reads, "This may certify that Pyamikee Sagamore did on the 24th of March in ye yeare 1545 make a deed of gift of all the land from that with is commonly called the land from that with is commonly called the land from that with its commonly called the land from the l Pine Brooke by the English and that wch is called Five Mile River or Rowayton," etc. Thus it appears that the said purchase was not the purchase of Rowavton, but land bounded east by Rowayton, and that Rowayton was in the town of Norwalk. Several deeds I am told, of the early settlers now on record in the town of Norwalk, contain the name of Rowayton, but it is spelt in different ways. We notice in your SENTINEL from time to

time several slanderous articles from your Five Mile River correspondent, which we have thought unworthy of notice, but as forbearance in this case can be no longer a Conn virtue, I will speak of one that appeared in your issue of March 30th, which was substantially as follows: "Some children, passing a liquer saloon at a late hour, saw a man dead drunk, his companions holding a wake over him, and the chief mourner was a neighboring postmaster." As that means my humble self, I can say I was not present at the wake, neither did I see any part of it. Your correspondent is one who first applied: for the office of Postmaster, and entered largely into the strife about the name of this place; and having been utterly defeated in all he tried to fetch about, now seeks retraction by writing all manner of dirty slander under disguised names, about those that opposed him. Of the character of the saloon he would sink so low, I can say it has grown no worse since he boarded with the proprietor, and was, till quite lately a daily sitter in said saloon, encouraging the lowest fights that disturbed our streets. For this he was well qualified, having been principal in the only pugilistic school ever taught in this place. He is a modern John Allen, and like him wears the mask of reclass, changing either way for the smallest consideration. He has been the rounds of consideration. He has been the rounds of the smallest consideration. He has been the rounds of consideration. der of vegetables, and if he should leave

so that she had not time to get off, although this place there would be such a calm in she made the attempt. On reaching Darien this community as has not been known the truth of my statements,

since he came into it. I would give his down. Mr. C speaks again about the rush at Rowayton. We cannot speak regarding that; but we can say there is a great rush for Five Mile River, especially during the formula sort for city people. Mr. C. says he has that the half has not been told. OLIVER COOK.

> HEREA HOTIES. ....Mrs. Scott-Siddons will give an entertainment in Stamford this month. ... Mr. Fielding has given up the management of the Stamford House, and Mr. George Leonard has taken his place.

... The Advocate man is clated because some experienced travelers" assure him that the

.... The Danbury News says " the B. 6 A had a delightful time at their dance last week." They probably came B4 T and

staid till A. M. .... A Danbury grocer apologized to astomer to whom he had sold a stale egg that" Hens are drove so now, they ain't ex-

effort to depopulate White street," Danbury A counter movement seems to have been tion. Mr. Mosher sent two letters through started with Bailey at the head; and we bet .... Prof. Lightfoot writes to the News

that he wishes somebody in Danbury would Pennover sent a letter with twenty five dol- sneak to that long-legged; guni-chewing, can't-keep still infant, who makes so much noise at the evening meetings. .. The Portchester Journal says

Riverside people will probably apply to the town of Greenwich to Stamford, which will make the Miamus River the boundary beween the two towns.

. A correspondent of the News wonders why the fountain in Danbury street is not in use; and says it can't be the fault of any Danbury politician. If it were a beer fountain and did not play, it would not be the fault of any local politician, you bet.

having been dropped long ago, etc. We deny it ever having been dropped, as the Rowaytowners are as persistent as ever to The above appronnement comes to those who are acquainted with the circumstances deprive the people of their old name, Five with a peculiarly distressing force. On the Mile River. We hear they have piedged with of October, 1870, Mr. William & Har-27th of October, 1870, Mr. William S. Harthemselves to support a Rowayton store (or ris, of Binghamton, N.Y. was unteed in the saloon) and no other. To show how the thing was dropped we will give the names.

thing was dropped we will give the names. of those that signed a petition for Five daughter of Descon Charles Marvin, of Mile River, which was circulated through Wilfon Comb. But five short months have the same district that the Rowayton party had been with one, only we kept within the limits of Norwalk. Thinking with Mr. Cook in this matter that this controversy is not very edifying to your readers we have the and ready beacons

The propose is to cost \$50. A Salisbur Norwich he The Housatonic Railroad

there on a sly. But I am afraid that is a and the Naugatuck about three hundred. Two years ago a Preston bushandman lost a crowbar, which he found recently under his bed. House-cleaning don't trouble them much in Preston. mistake, as I never heard of one of these

> doctors, clergymen, and professional generally.
>
> The Hartford and New Haven Railroad

> Company has declared a quarterly dividend of three per cent. on each share of full stock and one one and one-half per cent. on eac An individual who was puzzled to know

long brick factory, appears a sign inscribed "Smith Manufacturing Company."

Among those who went to see the Cardiff

The Bible of the Phillips family, buried with Mrs. Phillips, at North Easton, was recently taken from her grave to settle, by its genealogical record, the question of heirship to a large property. The letters were so far erased, however, as to be illegible, and Mrs. Annie Breed, of Norwich, died a few days since, and left \$20,000 to a faithful servant Abby Nilkey, for twenty years of devotion. The domestic was so delighted

with the legacy that she actually died of ex-There is a gentleman in Hartford who makes a new use of the Connecticut white-fish, which are caught by the million on the Connecticut shore, and used to manure the fields. He put the fish in some pickle or preparation by which they are made as palatable as sardines, and taste almost exactly like that admired article.

Another case of conscience has appeared Another case of conscience has appeared in Hartford. Mr. J. G. Griswold, of that city, has received a letter, minus a signature, and reading as follows: "Mr. J. G. Griswold, the enclosed pin was stolen from your store five years ago." Enclosed was the pin, which is a jet cross studded with small pearls and worth about \$6.

Nearly six months ago, a young man named Thomas Bartlett, employed by A. A. Bogue, New Britain, ran away with sixty-eight dollars of his employer's money. He traveled through the Middle and Eastern States, arriving at length in Canada. While there he failed to get employment, and using up all his money, found himself poor and remorseful. He determined at length to return to New Britain and surrender himself irn to New Britain and surren to the officers and submit to the penalty He walked the whole distance from Mon treal, arriving in that place Saturday

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk April 5, 1871; LADIES' LIST. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
Harris, Edwin A
Jones, James
J Winson, John K

LADIES' LIST

dvertised. Marine Intelligence SOUTH NORWALK, April 6.

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March 31—Schr Lizzie A Bennett, Nelson, for New

MEMORANDA. The schooner Wreath, from Machine for Nev York, at Vineyard Haven, 29th ult., lost 300,000 lath

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ingstadt Cabbage Plants. W. C. SAMMIS. Five Mile River, April 5, 1871.

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10% a. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. Dan-ADVENT CHURCE-Hall over Bennett's Store, Washington street. Hours of service 2% p. m.; 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.

NORWALK.

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W. GATES, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. M. E. Zion Church.-Town Hall, (colored.) Rev. CHRISTOPHER HUNT, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% a. m.; 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 3 p. m.

-The price of milk has been reduced since the recent heavy rains.

-Rev. J. J. Woolley, formerly of this city, is Representative elect from Meriden. the city limits.

-A neighboring printing office produced designated as the "Twelvth."

-Alex. Swords's news depot is handsomely fitted up, and presents a very neat appearance both within and without. -Dennis Platt has removed his Real Es-

tate and Insurance Office into Dibble's

Block, over Comstock Brothers' store. -Bodwell & Hoyt have moved into their new store, in Chichester's Block, on Washington street, which is a more attractive place

than the one they have occupied. -Rev. D. A. Goodsell occupied his pulpit on Sunday, for the first time since his illness. He will doubtless be retained for another year, by the Conference, which is in session

-We go to press too early to give a report of the lecture on " Marriage, or Husbands and Wives," in the Second Methodist Epis-Rev. J. S. Breckenridge.

-Fast Day will be appropriately observed by the religious denominations in our city. The Congregational, Baptist and Methodist societies will unite in a prayer service, at the Baptist Tabernacle, in the morning.

-The Gazette remarks that the "up town caucus resulted in the nomination of our old and faithful Representative of last year, as per ancient and honorable usuage. The vote stood-Craw, 33; Dr. Moses Hill, 30." So it seems they came within three votes of doing a very novel and dishonorable thing.

office of W. S. Bouton, Esq., on Tuesday evening, and received some new members. The Executive Committee, in whose hands the raising of money for a Soldier's Monubeen placed, organized last evening, and are to begin immediately to push forward the work. The Decoration Committee are at work on an interesting programme for Decoration Day, and will doubtless be able to report a full order of exercises at the next meeting. James L. Russell resigned his position as Secretary, and Lorenzo Ells was unanimously elected

Bridgeport harbor on May 24th for a prize of \$200. Judging from the preparations what claims has the man upon the faith and making in regard to details, the race will prove to be an enjoyable affair, although transpiring somewhat early in the season. The contesting parties are Mr. Francis Burritt, of South Norwalk, and Mr. Picket, of New Haven. Mr. Burritt enters for the first feat of overshadowing impudence may we time his new and elegant craft, the "Go Softly," built expressly for him in Bridgeport, and Mr. Picket will compete with a boat of good reputation. The sporting public is looking forward to the event with pleasure. while he knows that the fact is indisputable. We bespeak for the gentlemen a fair day and

The Election.

Monday was a fair day, and a very large vote were polled in our city and town. Both parties were very active, and it was probably the hardest fought battle that has occurred quiet, and but little drunkenness or disorder apparent. There was a rumor in the morning that a party of New York roughs stopped over one train on their way east, but we have found no reliable information regarding it. Two Assistant United States Marshals were in attendance at each voting place, to arrest any who might attempt to vote fraudulently, but their services were not called into requisition.

The insolvency of another prominent Insurance Company, in New York city, this vicinity and it is believed that the com-pany is fully able to secure its policy hold. Stripped of all its sophistry, and spicen, unit tells. of insurance companies of late and the doubt- kind-hearted matron who presides over the ful condition of others now doing business destinies of the venerable Gazette is nursing to be worthy of confidence and stately neighbor, as he works himself command patronage. No one into a tearing rage over a trivial matter of

can afford to buy worthless insurance polit reduced rates of premium. Look with threatening inter and portentions are insurance and bear in usual that like a wild bull after a red rag. of all like a wild bull after a red rag. we have a company in our own city of \$200,erty owner can know and judge. re often more carefully and safely managed cial condition of the company, until some itates a ruin that was in-

Purdy. Several bills forced to appropriate committees, titlen of D. S. Burbank, that the I Main street be established from Woodward avenue to the south side of the petitioners premises was referred to the Street Committee. The petition of E. V. A. Chichester, to move his frame building, now standing north of Clark & Lewis's Block

ento Haviland street, outside of the fire limits, was granted. The resignation of Theodore Wilcox as tax collector was taken from the table and discussed, and finally laid on the table again for future action.

A committee consisting of the Committee on Ordinances which is composed of Coun cilmen Guyer, Norton and Baker were appointed to revise the charter of the city. The following bills, having been reported back from the Finance Committee, were

ordered paid. Soudyear's Indian Rubber Glove Co.
Station House Supplies
Fairfield County Fire Insurance Co.
I. N. Tuttle
L. S. Piatt
J. A. Tuttle
V. N. Scarles

On motion of Councilmen Baker the Finance Committee was authorized to borrow a sum of money not exceeding fifteen hundred dollars; after which the Council ad-

journed to Monday evening the 17th inst. The Tables Turned.

When the readers of the Gazette are in formed that the ravings of that stately journal this week were curbed only by a lack of material in which to display its rage, and that had the "display type" of the concern held out the sheet would have been com pletely overspread with bile and billingsgate they will thank fortune that there is a limit to italic and capital letters in a country print ing office. And the editor of that paper may well join in the congratulations of the readers, for no one can foretell what would have been the result upon even so well a balanced mind as his own, of a further indulgence in

The right of any man to vote any ticket -Frank B. Smith is putting up a row of he pleases is undisputed; and the right to stores at the east end of the bridge, within get such tickets printed follows. But there use, that it is rather of a luxury than a mediare some who prefer to not have their neigh- | cine. bors know for whom they vote, and the right ballots on which this Senatorial District was to manufacture a ticket which shall conceal the nature of their ballot is plain. We want to be distinctly understood that the printing of tickets which the Gazette choses to call counterfeit" is an honorable and legitimate that was not under the control of a candidate who might be injured thereby, ever refused to print them. And to prove the hypocricy and assurance of the Gazette, in the state ment that "no respectable office will or does following facts which come to us on unques-

this sound and fury about? Let us see.

tionable authority. There is one statement of the article in this week's Gazette, which, in the eyes of SILK HATS, those who know us both, will brand its author with eternal odium, unless he make the proper reparation; and that is the charge, in offensive italics, that we penned what we knew was a "wicked, malicious copal Church, on Wednesday evening, by falsehood." We are liable to be imposed upon, but we do not lie; and the evidences of the absolute truth of all we have said. and all we are about to say regarding this matter, are abundant and positive; and this insulting and aggravating aspersion, coming from a person whom we have never deceived by a word or hint, is but another proof of the delirium of excitement under

which he was laboring when he wrote the Previous to this year the Guzette job office has printed regular, split and spurious Democratic ballots to order, and has done the work to the entire satisfaction of the party. Nay more, they have engaged in this busigood and true men are able to testify, and as one gentleman reminded the senior member of that firm, before he wrote the article to which this is a reply. This year, at the same office, were printed counterfeit Democratic ballots, which were in circulation as early as Friday morning, and which were distributed over the whole Senatorial Dis-

trict on the last of last week. No less than thirty-five of a single kind of these spurious tickets, which "no respectable office will print," were voted at Norwalk Bridge on Has received by the late steamers all the novelties in Monday; and the writer saw no less than two kinds of "counterfeits," which bore un--An interesting boat race will be sailed in mistakable traces of Gazette typography, openly distributed in this city. And now respect of a community, who, while he proclaims with bloated arrogance that he "has always refused to print counterfeit tickets." places the evidence of his charlatanism in statement that his presses have been run on the Sabbath in the interests of the Democratic party, "a wicked, malicious falsehood,"

and is a matter of public notoricty There is one other part of this business which the Gazette denounces with execrations that chill the blood: the attempt to bribe a "poor boy" to "disgrace himself in the eyes of every decent printer in the land." How complimented the middle-aged man. who is the cause of all this scandal, must feel at the very euphonious and patronizing title of "poor boy"; and how thankful that the smallest piece of money in our purse and penitent," "poor boy!" And what IN THE CITY OF SOUTH NORWALK about? Why he was asked if he could furnish us the copy for a job, and he could not, and we were sorry; and he told us that his wife had been sick, and we were sorry for that; and that he had lost much time, and our sorrow was increased; and several other personal grievances, and we were filled with pity; and we took out our purse omes to light by the investigation of the and handed him what we supposed to be a single dollar, and he accepted it; and the

few policies of the "Commonwealth" held in Gazette chaps have made him believe he has The stockholders will probably lose and swaggering superciliousness, how bald fifty per cent. These repeated failures and harren is this enfant terrible, which the admonish property holders to especial care into life. We doubt if there has ever been Darien Seminary in the matter of insurance. Strong compa- a more ridiculous spectacle exhibited in this community than that presented by our stale

H. Z. NORTON. LOCAL NOTICES.

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druggist. The Queen of Durham Smoking Tobacco, for sale by C. Swartz & Co., is the nicest in the market.

Brummell's Cough Drops, an excellent ar ticle for colds. For sale by S. F. Peck, druggist

We call your attention and consideration to the advertisement "Beat this and MAIN STREET, EAST OF R. R. DEPOT. take the horns." A. K. Comstock means

The schooner L. A. Tolles arrived with a full cargo of Cement from Rondout, to Raymond Brothers. This speaks volumes for the growth of the young city.

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Raymond Brothers received a cargo of genuine Franklin Coal of Lykens Valley, last week. This is the first cargo received in Norwalk this season. They are selling this at a reduced price, notwithstanding the un settled state of the market

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Vinum Vitte or Wine of Life, a panacea tion, a fine assortment of increases our strength and renews our age, so flies the news by telegraph and steam unbusiness; and that we believe no job office, til it has reached our door. Throw away your canes and crutches, use a bottle and be convinced, we cannot doubt its value and therefore say to our readers, try it. See advertisement in another column.

issue counterfeit ballots," we will refer to the Foote's Hat Store. SPRING STYLES.

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South Norwalk, March 29, 1871. 20-ti

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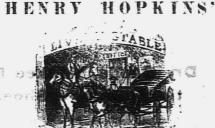
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He knows. A farmer in Lancaster County, Pa., las season raised 13,398 pounds of tobacco from

\$3,099 50. St. Louis has completed its water works at a cost of a quarter of a million. There are four settling reservoirs holding 22,000,000

gallons each. The Louisiana State Library, which once contained about 60,000 volumes, now has only 15,000. The others have been either

A man who buried a bag of gold dust in Denver, in 1862, valued at \$12,000, returned from Idaho in search of it about a week ago and found it intact.

The White Stocking pitcher, Atwater, is practising with an eight-pound iron ball, which he delivers forty-five feet at a high rate of speed and with perfect accuracy.

The directors of the Webster bank, of Boston, have presented their embezzling eashier, E. C. Daniels, with \$1,500 to defray his expenses until he can get established in

A fish was found in an iron ore mine at Boyertown, Pa., which measured ten inches in length. The fish is still alive, and was found three hundred feet under the ground, in a spring of water.

J. J. Long and his wife died suddenly in Sandusky, Ohio, on the same day last week, it is thought from the effects of eating but BLOCK ter made from milk which had been poisoned by a peculiar weed.

Julien Dubuque was buried on a high bluff in the Iowa city, that bears his name. Recently the city authorities have obtained a deed to this plat of ground, and a suitable monument to his memory is talked of.

The New Orleans ice factory runs six machines, each costing \$25,000 in gold, and freezes sixteen tons of ice daily. The water is pumped from the Mississippi, purified, and frozen into blocks three inches thick and twelve by twenty-four inches in area.

Gen. William Sutton, of Peabody, is probably the largest real estate owner in Massachusetts. He owns land as follows: 130 acres in Ipswich, 400 acres in Peabody and Salem, and 1,300 acres in Andover, in all 1,830 acres. Mr. Sutton is President of the Essex County Agricultural Society.

They never do anything by halves out West. Even the chickens are inspired with Blackberry, the grandeur of the country in which they live. Here comes the story of a hen, in Indiana, that during the past season hatched forty chickens out of three sittings, raised thirty-seven, and, after dismissing her last brood, laid fifty-two eggs before going into winter quarters

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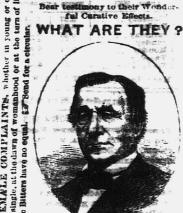
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