Select Miscelann.

PUT YOURSELF IN MY PLACE.

annot wait any longer I must have money, and if you cannot pay it, I must

te sold at a great sacrifice, and strucci - I have made, my fan

can do so no longer," replied

of Mr. Morton's office; his hs, during which he could port of himself and fami ss and have to begin th Hal Haven forsaken him im over to the tender mercies of

there would be any difficulty in paying to wait another year, if:I would pay the inhad again be unable to meet the demand Bar," said the stringer, " will not Mr

"No, sir" replied Mr. Boshop, "I saw him this morning, and he said he must have the money, and should be obliged to fore-

"Not necessarily so ' said Mr. Bishon The fact is, these rich men know nothing of the straggles of the poor. They re men just like the rest of markin I, an I I a u our of they had but the faintest idea of what and their purses would open. You know it has passed into a proverb 'When a poor man needs assistance, he should apply to the poor.' The reison is obvious. Th p for only kn fw the curse of poverty. They know how heavily it falls, crushing the spirit out of man; and to use my favorite express. ion, they can at once put the nastves in the unfortunate one's place and appreciate difficallies, and are therefore asways roally to render assistance as far as they areable; and if Mr. M rton had the least idea of weat I and my family had to pass through. I think he would be willing to wait several years for his money, rather than distress us."

With wha emotion the stranger listened may be imagined. A new world was being o sened to him. He was passing through an experience that had never been his before. Saortly after the emclasion of the med, he rose to take his leave, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Bishop for their kind hospit dity. Taey invited him to stay all night, telling him he was welcome to what they had.

He thanked them and said, "I will trespass on your kin luess no longer. I think I can reach the next village before dark, and be so much further on my journey."

Mr. Merton di I not sleep much that night, He lay awake thinking. He had received . new revelation. The poor had always been associated in his mind with stupidity and ignorance, and the first poor family he had

when she took it; for large blue envelopes, were associated in her mind with law and she put it away un'il her husband came

home from his work, when she handed it

He opened it in silence, read its contents. and said frequently, "Thank Heaven!" "What is it John," inquired his anxious

"Good news, wife," replied John; "such news that I had never hoped for, or even dreamed of." "What is it-what is it? Tell me quick-I

vant to hear it if it is anything good " "Mr Merton has cane lled the mortgage released me from the dobt both the intereand principal, and says any time I need any

further assistance if I will let him know. "I am so glad, it puts a new life into me, enid the now happy wife. "But what can have come over Mr. Merton ?" "I do not know. It seems strange after the way he

talked to me yesterday morning. I will go right over to his office and tell him how happy he has made us " He found Mr. Merton in, and expressed

his graticude in glowing terms. "What could have induced, you" he asked

to show so much kindness?" "I followed your suggestion," replied Mr. Merton, "and put myself in your place," 'I expet that it would surprise you vermuch to learn that the strange traveler to

d v was myself." "Indeed!" exclaimed Mr. Bishos, "can that be true? How did you disguise your self so well 9"

whom you showed so much kindness yester-

"I was not so much disguised after all, out you could not very readily associate Mr. Merton, the lawyer, with a poor way faring man-ha! ha!" laughed Mr. Merton, 'Well, it is a good joke," said Mr. Bishop; 'good in more senses than one. It has ter minated very pleasantly for me."

"I was surprised," said Mr. Merton, "at he broad and liberal views you expressed of men and their actions generally I supposed I had greatly the advantage over you n means, education and culture; yet how shall take as my motio, 'Put yourself in hiplace and try to resulate my actions by it

Blabs. The blab belongs to the very worst clas-

or her historial's a ka Af. I who a self consciousness is such that they as properly there was not be connever be induced to deput, even from an evil course. Fond of a joke, he is piter the strenger to eat with them I ly expeless at whose expense he gets it; proud a resport tea with refresh your after your gains him an attentive hearing, he is by no neans particular who suffers, so long as his He so eject their hospitality; and as they wanity is gratified by his being regarded as is isolible fuz dimeal, he led them, with an interesting person. Go abroad with a I saved the money to buil', I thought I speaking civilly to Brown's wife he will all borrow two hun tred dollar. The in- gleefully dance about, declaring if he were on the miney would not be nearly as Roam be would look after her and you much as the rent I was naving and I would loo. Have the smallest bit of a "tiff" with be saving something by it. I did not think | your better half, and he will rejoice at being afforded some slight ground for saying that you and she led a terrible cat-and-dog life and that it would not surprise him if there were an application for a judicial seperation me and to pay the debt. Mr. Merton agreed before long. Let young Smith hand Miss Robinson a plate of bread and butter or a cup of tea, and he is on the qui-vive at once; while if the galliant gentleman goes so far as to inquire of the lady, in a seemingly conddential manner whether she is warm, or cool, or what not, his state immediately hesomes one of not a little excitement, and he is afterward acutely on the alert to detect the further acts of enormity into which those who are the objects of his disinterest ed scrutiny may be led If they will but slightly detach themselves from the main body of the company they may happen to be in, and appear as if they were a trifle in terested in each other, his raptures and jocosity rise to an indescribable pitch. Right willing he squares the circle of his acquaintances, and inquires of them, after he has gai'y p ked their ribs, whether they have noticed this, that and the other, his queriethe poor have to pass through, their hearts being accompanied by a series of suggestive winks, significant gestures and entertaining grimaces. He seems to deem it his duty to report all that he sees to people whom he meets, long after the occurrences related have grown old, and it is a curious thing that the oftener his reports are retail d the more florid they become, until, at last one night be excused for thinking that they had no connection, remote or otherwise, with the affair they related. When matters have reached this amusing state, blab number two in the form of one of those good-natured triends of whom the world is so full, steps in, and does his best to make matters worse. The unhappy young man is informed of a great deal that has been said by blab number one and other people, also of a great deal that has not been sald. He is told in a roundabout fashion that he is thought to be a fool or a villian, as the case may be; further that the impression is that he is making an ass of himself or being made an ass of, he being kindly left at liberty, to choose which view of the case he deems most flattering to hi uself. Al this is confided to the haple s b ing's e r as if it were a proo suppose that the blab will do otherwise than his best to make it common property. It appears to be his aim to make people thoroughly uncomfortable by confiding to them what he declares, confidentially, other

people say; and there is good reason for he-

Robert Houdin, the French juggler, was employed by the French government to go to Algeria on a novel mission. The Marabout priests exercised great influence over the natives, because they were able to perform certain feats of jugglery, which they pretended proved their divine power. These Marabouts were enemies of the French, and encouraged turbulance among the Arabs. The government thought that might be a good stroke of policy to send Houdin through the colony performing his niracles and demonstrating to the natives hat a French sorcerer was greater than an Arab sore-rer. Accordingly Houdin appeared before large audiences, beginning in the city of Algeria. At the first of these performances he introduced a box which became heavy or light at his order. This box was brought by him to the footlights, and while holding it in his hands he declared to his hearers that he possessed the

Some Juggling Tricks.

power to deprive the most powerful man of his strength and restore it at will. He invited any one who thought himself strong mough to come on the stage. An Arab of mid-lie height, but well built and muscular came to his side with great assurance,

ring him from head to foot. "On, yes," he replied, carelessly. " Are you sure that you will always re-

nain so?" Onite sure.' "You are mistaken," said Houdin, "for

"Are you strong?" asked Houdin, meas-

n an instant I will rob you of your strength, and you shall become as a child." The Arab smiled distainfully. Houdin told him to lift the box. He stooped and lifted it without any effort, and said coldly. " Is that all ?"

With an imposing gesture Houdin sotemply pronounced the words. "Behold you are weaker than a woman

ow lift the box ' The young Hercules grabbed the box quite confidently, but, to his amazement, it ould not budge. He vainly expended or his box a strength which would have raised in enormous weight, until at length, pant ng, exhausted, and red with anger, he buded his face in his hands and retired from

Houdin does not explain the secret of his strange trick by which he made bodies heavy or light at will, and without appa rently touching them, but it was a favorite of his, and often exhibited to his fashionade Parisian audiences.

At the same exhibition in Algeria, of which we have written Hondin invited one of the andience to come on the stage. A young Moor, about twenty years of age, all, well built, and richly dressed, advanced There was a plain table on the stage (the nnistakahly open) which Houdin asked him to mount. When he did so Hondin and instantly removing it the Moor was they clamered over the benches in terror and tushed out of the door into the street, where, in the public place, rubbing his eyes in stunefaction and wondering how the got

there, they found the young Moor. While in the interior Houdin gave ar open air exhibition to the wild sons of the esert. He pretended that he was invulnerble and offered to let a Marabout shoot a him. There was a great crowd, and a vin decive looking fellow came out from it and dained to have the honor of killing the hated Frenchman. The pistols were hunded o Houdin, who called attention to the facthat the vents were clear. The Marabou not in a fair charge of powder and drove the ward home. Among the bullets pro fuced. Houstin chose one which he openly out in the pistol, and it was also rammed town. By the same process the second pisol was loaded. Everybody watched with ripen in sunshine. the most profound solemnity. Houdin posted himself fifteen paces from the Marabout, without evincing the slightest emo tion The Marabout immediately seized one of the pistols and, on Houdin's giving the signal, took a deliberate aim at him. The pistol went off, and the ball appeared between the magician's teeth. More angry than ever, the Marabout tried to seize the pistol. You could not injure me," said Houdin, but you shall see that my aim is more dangerous than yours. Look at that wall." He pulled the trigger, and on the newly whitewashed wall appeared a large patch of blood. exactly at the spot where he nimed.

The Marabout went up to it, dipped his finger in the blood, and raising it to his the heart bowed down. For Butler is remouth convinced himself of the reality When he acquired this certainty his arms fell and his head bowed on his chest as if he were annihilated. It was evident that for the moment he doubted everything, even the prophet. This seemingly incomprehensible feat Houdin performed by means of prepared balls. With a bullet mould, and a bit of wax mixed with lamp black, he had mannfactured a very fair imtation bullet. Another bullet of the same material he had filled with blood. Of course, it was by sleight of hand that he changed the bullets forced upon him by the Marabout, and substituted hs own. An old trick enabled him to get the real bullet between his teeth while the waxen one was shattered to pieces. So with the second bal, it was shattered upon the wall, but a spot of blood was produced.

When Wm. H. Seward made his tour around the world, he witnessed some performance of jugglers in India which were quite surprising. He saw a man climb a bare pole sixty feet high, standing in the open air, and when he reached the top he mysteriously disappeared. After a while his feet reappeared, then his legs and body and he came down. He claimed no super-

natural powers. How did he do lt? Rev. T. DeWitt Talmedge has beeen aued by an ex-member of his church, for sland, r in the sum of \$5,000. The complaint is found secret, but it is a very great mistake based on statements alleged to have been nade by Talmadge derogatory to the plaintiff's standing as a member of the Brooktyn l'abernacle before the session of that church. This presents rather a curious question in law and morals. If the official statements and conduct of a minister in matters per- till he awake, and shricked: "Who is dear visit d be had found far in advance, in intelligent sympathy and real politicess, of the exquisites and fashionable butterflies of the day.

The next day a boy called at the dottage. The next day a surprised look. The next day a surprised loo

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tours, can coquet and flirt at the watering places. But heaven be kind to the poor wretch that marries in the fashionable cir What are they at washing floors? Oh! we

forgot-nobody has bare floors now, how rulgar that would be! What are they at making bread and boiling beef? Why, how thoughtless we are, to be sure-they will board or have servants. What are they at mending old clothes? But there we are again-the fashion changes so often that nohody has old clothes but the rag men and paper makers now. What are they at washing bables' faces and pinning up their tronsers? And here is our intolerable stunidity once more-having babies is left to the

We repeat we have come to a point where young men hesitate and grow old before they can decide whether they can marry and afterwards keep clear of bankruptcy and crime. What is the consequence?

There are more persons leading a single ife. Are there more leading a virtuous life? It is time for mothers to know that the extravagance which they encourage is destructive of the virtue of their children; that all the foolish expenditures are, instead of answering that end, tending to destroy the institution of marriage altogether.

Praise the Children.

-- :0: --There is an idea that praise is too good a hing to be given to the children; that is too rich for their mental and moral digestion, Some parents are so afraid that a child will grow proud that they never praise him, and his course is often disastrous. It is ant to produce too much self-assertion-for self-as sertion is a legitimate outgrowth of witholding commendation from one who is entitled to it, or it will engender self-distrust or melancholy hopelessness of disposition Praise is sunshine to a child, an I there is no child that does not need it. It is the high reward of one's struggle to do right. Thomas Hughes says that you can never get a man's best out of him without praise. Many a sensitive child, we believe, dies of hunger for lack of commendation. Many a child starving for the praise a parent should give space between the top and the floor being runs off eagerly after the designing fluttery of others. To withhold praise where it is such a course often leaves stinging sense of injustice. Motives of common justice as This trick produced a panic in the | well as a regard for the future of the child punise to all who deserve it. Of course there is a difference in the constitution of children; some connot bear so much praise as others, and some need a great deal. It should never be indiscriminate. We remember a wonderful woman who taught a school in one village until she had educated a part of three generations. She was one of the most successful of teachers, but her success by in her gift of praising with discrimination. A had boy who was a good schol ar got praises for his brilliancy sandwiched between her abomination of his bad beh v ior and so was won to a better life; and we recall a good girl who had no gift for learning rapidly, but who was saved from utter despair by the praise she got for untiring industry. Into the discouraged heart of the children the praise of the teacher came like sunlight; and the virtues, like fruit, can only

Bye-Bye.

Bottled again, by-Tuompson! Put on sackcloth, unhappy children of the Crescent City; weep, ye desolate maidens of New port News; a rrow, ye sons of the Monu mental, for Benjamin is blotted out, the hero of the roving eye is squelched. Han dle tenderly the spoon he loved so well while you dip the matutinal mush, and litt gently the silver service forth with all their hidden memories entwined. The silver may wear a gleam of joy, and the spoon be dazzled with the new found light, but i will only be to console, to smile a solace to tained at home this time-his contract is within the limits of Lowell. Poor, unhap py Lowell!

No more shall the halls of congress great him in his strength-no more shall he wink and warble in his pride of place. The redhanded rebel shall defy him, and the un grateful moke grin sardonically in his face Like a beautiful flower he has been cut down, like the mowed grass shall he wither and vanish. That south west orb has lost its terror, and that neither ontic its cunning When shall we look upon his like again. Tell us not that Republics are grateful Like an aged mag the unselfish patriot has been turned out to die with a forty-jackasa weight of woe upon him. All that is left of him is to run his features for a patent false-face, to hire his medal for a sign into the tobacconist, to stand and effective ornament for an enterprising drug store, or a figure head for a kitchen stove to fright the children from the dangerous fire. To such base uses he comes at last. We grieve, as without hope, for the mighty have failen, the beautiful has faded in the noontide of its radience. We sob and suffer but will try to bear it. The great are going

fast-Butler is gone, Beelzebub will go next

and then what will become of the country,

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Will leave from each end of the route tri-weekly

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. COMMENCING Nov. 30, 1874 Daily Trains leave South Norwalk. 9:35, A.M. | For Danbury, and all intermediate 6:18, P.M. | stations. At 4:32, P. M., for all stations on Danbury and Nor-walk, and Shepaug Railreads. At 11:00, A.M., for Ridgefield, and intermediate

Leave Danbury for South Norwalk. At 6:30 and 9:81, A.M., 1:10, 4:30, and 6:10, P.M. JOHN W. BACON. Superintenden t New York and New Haven R. R.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. For New York.

" Local Express, stopping at Stanford

New York for South Norwalk. 7:10, 8:05 (Ex...) 9:05, 10:00, 12:00 M.; 1:00 (Ex...) 9:05 (Accom...) 5:00 (Ex..., 4:38 (Local Ex...) 15 (Local Ex...) 5:40, 6:35, 8:10 (Ex...) and 9:10 (Re...

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South Norwit, Conn

Scribners Monthly for January promises unusual attractions. J. G. Holland will be gin a new serial story to be continued through the year entitled "Story of Seven Oaks." Advance sheets of this story, sent us by the ishers promise a story of remarkab do better than to subscribe to this popularism. Now is the time to do it.

till after the holidays, possible longer. It is a matter of congratulation that the lawyers atitude claimed by the plaintiff, and that all the filth of the original statements will not, as if it were actual evidence, get into the courts. It will probably astonish peoa part of what has been published was own, and what absurd proportions of it were "guessed at,"

King Kalakaua's reception at Washington is described as rather wanting in display. Doubtless, however, it was more able to the island potentate, wearied with the fatigues of travel, than a more elaborate street show would have been. But though the street reception at Washbe supplemented by an official one that will be of an impressive character, and the remarkable attentions to be showered on the

Two desperate burglars, who were alleged to have abducted Charley Ross, were shot early Monday morning while they were at tempting to escape from Judge Van Brunt's country-seat at Bay Rrdge, L. I. They had been discovered by a brother and a nephew of the Judge through the agency of a burglar alarm. Shots were exchanged, one of the burglars was killed outright and the other was fatally wounded. During his last hours he made the startling statement that he and his companion were the abductors of Charley Ross. A detective subsequently identified him as a man who had long been suspected of complicity in the Philadel-phia case. The dying burglar did not tell where the child was or what had been

The fruitless result of the Croker trial has been that the jury disagreed. In an election brawl, led on one side by the anti-Tammany and Administration candidate for Congress in the District, and on the other by one of his old Democratic associates, person not involved in the brawl was killed while the two leaders were engaged in a hand to hand struggle. Thereupon one of these leaders accused the other of the killing, and swore that he saw him fire the fatal shot. The rest of the testimony was contradictory. It was evident from the beginning to all but the blindest of partisans that here was a case for a court and jury, and for nobody else. On neither side was there any occasion for the expression of sympathy. Of the two combatants the one spectable, and the unsupported word of the other was certainly not conclusive evidence in any case where his interests or his passions were concerned. A fairly intelligent jury has listened patiently to all the evidence, and stands six for absolute acquital and six for murder in the second degree.

Bosron, December 15.—The fire alarme last night and up to nearly seven o'clock this morning were sufficiently frequent, and the light of the flames sufficiently bright to awaken fears of a general conflagration. The bitter cold weather and the high wind added alike to the apprehensions of the peo-ple, and the difficulty and danger of deal-ing with the flames. The fire alarm was unded at about 11 P. M., fire being dis-vered in the large five-story brick building 75 to 81 Plympton street, occupied by Curry & Galvin, and several firms engaged in wood manufacture. The building was entirely destroyed. The flames were driven by the winds across the street, setting fire to a large block-occupied by several business firms,

A second alarm was sounded from the same locality later this morning, the first, second and third calls following in quick succession, and before five o'clock the enartment was called out. The flames, fanned by a strong wind, soon made fearful ong the mass of wooden buildings lying between Plympton and Wareham streets, completely gutting everything that lay in their track. They crossed Ware ham street after destroying the large plan-ing mill of Morton & Chesley, and then feasted upon that of J. J. McNutt, an extensive wood manufacturer. Emerson's pi-ano manufactory adjoining was in danger but escaped because it was built of brick. The flames were finally subdued.

The less is estimated at \$500,000. Upwards of 500 men are thrown out of employ

Christmas Presents. The time approaches for the observ-ance of the custom of making dear friends an annual present. The times are hard, but we never knew them so bad but, where there is a will, there is a way to bestow some souvenir, however slight, of friendship and love. Undoubtedly most of our readers have made up their mind to give something, but the all important question to them is what to give. We shall endeavor to inform em where good articles are to be found and their own judgment must make the

If they contemplate a dress, shawl, a box f handkerchiefs, or anything in the dry cods line their Santa Claus has been at Dickerman & Sons, and C. F. & J. R. Bennetts', and left just what they desire. The stock of elegant and useful goods selected for the holiday trade by these enterprising firms never comprised more suitable holi-

have been left for you by Santa Claus. A cane isn't a bed thing to have this cold have 'em if you only use a little strategy.

And again ladies want hair. We don't and of course has got to be met. Well, just go into Paluski's, and see what he's got in this line—switches, curls, frizzes, fruzne &c. &c. too numerous too u and real human hair, too, These will suit

The Misses Dawson have just returned from New York with loads of holiday goods, of every variety that we cannot enumerate. Everything that can make the hearts of the little folks glad will be found at their store on Washington street. For

much pleasure as anything, and J. H. Smith knows how to fix them up. If you do not wish to give a basket he has got some of the most beautiful potted plants you ever

of Potter's pianos, at Norwalk, or organsyou may take your choice of several, and he won't recommeed any but the best, or if you don't feel able to buy these purchase some of the latest music, or the many other novelties to be found at his store on

But it won't do to purchase entirely for the outer man, the inner needs attending too, and some think a good deal more of the former than of the latter. If it is oysters, or King of the Sandwich Islands already fish, leave your orders at Bell & Hilsdon's or Chas. E. Miller's, and you can have them sent to any friend, or to your own house in time for Christmas dinner.

Groceries, turkeys, chickens, meats, provisions, &c., can be procued at A. Kuapp's, Brown & Wilcox's, John E. Hutchings, G. W. Smith's, F. A. Tolles', 'T. Burr Guyer's. Meats, as well, and poultry, &c., will be found at Brown's Old Well market, or S. S. Durand's cheap cash market in ample time, for a present or home consumption.

If your mind should run to a harness of fine set of sleigh bells, Lavelle's is the place and if a wagon or sleigh is wanted to go with them, go to C. M. Tuttle's carriage factory and you will find just what you want. Sleighs for the boys can be procured at W. C. Quintard & Co.'s, or of H. E. Bodwell. At Quintard's, can also be found any

thing in the hardware and cutlery line. Bodwell will have his usual variety of toys and confectionery, as well as handsome books for holiday presents. At North's Gallery can be procured excellent photographs, or the more democratic tin

type. There are none so hard up but what they can send at least a likeness to an old friend, and they are always acceptable. At E. K. Lockwood's, up town, you will find anything from a tin whistle to a com-

plete housekeeper's outfit, stoves, crockery, cutlery, toys, &c., &c., in endless variety. Don't fail to go to Lockwood's. For fancy articles, perfumes, vases, and all kinds of toilet articles, Peck and Stiltson

have made ample provision. Harvey has got everything in the shoe line, and at low prices. Give the boys a pair of red top boots, or the girls a neat gaiter, and you will afford them comfort as want of an apron will do well to attend. Harvey has got everything in the shoe well as happiness. John Schaub has a full line of ladies', gents' and childrens' boots and shoes, and John w'll show you them

ia his polite manner. A ton of coal or load of wood would warm the heart of a poor family, and bring down blessings upon the donor. These can be procured of Raymond Bres., J. W. Ferris, or D. H. Webb.

At F. H. Nash & Bros., you will find the largest stock of china and poteclain ware, vases, &c., as well as a general assortment of hardware.

At Buckingham & Co,'s may be found the most beautiful furniture, piano atools, deaks, secretaries &c., besides beautiful brackets. If you want to get a picture framed as a

present leave your order with them. In the line of ready made clothing or gents' furnishing goods, Comstock Bros. show the finest stock in the county of all styles and at nearly all prices. Or, if you prefer your clothing made to order call on W. H. Swords. He has got a nobby cutter,

who will suit you exactly. D'Artois has a full line of confectionery, and will fill your orders for ice cream or ices. D'Artois is just old St. Nicholas himself. Go and see him, and don't come away

please the children H. S. Rood has very handsome presents in jewelry, watches, &c. Beautiful rings, elaborate bracelets, solid sets of spoons, plain and fancy clocks, and a thousand and one other beautiful an 1 appropriate articles. The above is a hurried mention of where The above is a hurried mention of where the presents can be procured, and we think there is variety enough for all. We hope our people this year will make their purchases of home merchants so far as possible, and not deprive them of the "holiday trade" which they much need.

until you have made a purchase that will

Westport.

The town meeting warned by the Select-men, relative to widening the road by the dwelling of Mr. George Gorham, resulted in a vote to appeal the case, and thus add another item to the already enormous road bills of the town.

S. Hurlbut.

On Friday evening last, Mr. James Snagg, who for the last few years has lended the draw of the railroad bridge at Saugatuck, was taken deranged, and on Saturday was removed to the asylum at Middletown.

"Paul," who has for a long time acted as correspondent for the Norwalk Gazette, has now been absent from his home for more than two weeks, and his whereabouts are not positively known, but he is occasionally seen on the route between New York and New Haven.

CHARLEY ROSS.

arch for the Missing Boy Caukeen Island, Westport. NO TRACE FOUND.

Supt. Walling, of the New York Dete ing for Ross. E. S. Wheeler, Esq., having read of the shooting of the Bay Ridge burlead him to suspect, from the actions of parties living on Caukeen Island, that he was secreted there. The woman living there had shown great uneasiness whenever

the Sheriff, but was informed that he had no authority to search the Island unless some charges were made against its occupant. He then telegraphed to Superintend ent Walling, and he with the men of his force came up this (Wednesday) morning or the 9, a. m. train.

They made a thorough search of the island but no trace was found, the woman willingly showing all documents in her poses sion. The Superintendent was fully satis fled that she knew nothing about the missing lad, and returned to New York by the

In speaking of the scarch, Supt. Walling said the men of his force had been on probably a hundred equally as futile mission in search of Ross, but nevertheless he wa always glad to investigate wherever any suspicions were felt, and was confident of the final recovery of the boy.

Danbury.

Peter Bernd has on exhibition on Whit atreet, a bronze turkey that weighs 35 lbs. Peter intends to have him served up in his oon Christmas day.

We learn that Bailey of the News is expec-ted home the last of next month. His wife being in poor health and the weather where he now is, is not suitable for invalids, make it necessary for him to return sooner than he expected.

Turkeys and chickens are now recating high and geese wear a very despendent look in anticipation of Christmas. Verily their days are numbered.

Wreand & Hatch, cigar manufacturers, ship this week another lot of their celebrated Tube Rose brand cigars to Tyler, Texas. This is the second order this firm has lately filled from that place.

The cigar store of M. & J. Myers near the depot, was broken into last Friday night, and about three thousand cigars and a lot of Merschaum pipes and olgar holders taken. The burgi-re effected an entrance by breaking one of the large lights out of the front door. Loss about \$250 J. L. Griffin left here Thursday for West Virginia, on a trip combining both business and pleasure.

Frank Taylor, of this town, has lately patented a hat blocking machine which is said to be far superior to anything of the kind yet invented.

Two of our oldest citizens were out last Thursday afternoon with overcoats, muf-flers and gloves on, playing croquet. The mow the next day interfered with their

Now is the time to au scribe, pay for, and John Stewart, a clerk with L. S. Bene-dict & Son, for the last four or five years, left here Monday to accept a position in John Warings hat manufactory, Yonkers,

At a town meeting held Saturday afternoon it was voted that the selectmen of the town offer a reward of one thousand dollars for information that will lead to the detection and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the fur factory of P. Robinson & Co. This, with the reward offered by the board of underwriters, make it two thousand dollars.

Charles Craig, master mechanic on the D. & N. R. R., was seriously injured Friday evening while running the six o'clock train up from Bethel. He was looking at some part of the machinery connected with the engine, and while doing so accidently struck his forchead, just over the right eye, on the spring attached to the reversing lever, injuring the eye so that fears are entertained of its loss. The sight of the injured aye has been poor for some time.

The revival meetings at the Methodist

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The revival meetings at the Methodist church closed last week. We learn that these meetings have been the means of turning many from the error of their ways. A goodly number were taken in the church last Sunday on Probation.

Old winter came down on us Monday in all his pristine vigor and fullness.

The skating season has now commenced.

Dame rumor says we are to have another

State News.

H. Q. Conway, of Rockville, who has already virtually lost three sults against the Hartford and New York Steamboat company to recover damages for the loss of his child, which, he claimed, died from negligence on the part of officials on one of the bouts, has brought three more of a similar nature before Judge Phelps, of the superior court, now sitting in Tolland county. The arguments were finished Friday, but the devision has not yet been rendered. Conward

ceived warning, took to the woods, and escaped except the old man, whose name John Mackey. He was brought to the low up in Stamford, and the party the searched the house and remained all night This morning, the matter having attracted attention, Sheriff Leeds called on the village military. Seventeen men responded, and thoroughly armed and equipped, they left at elever o'clock. They secured the woods every where, but no trace of the Mackeys could be found. In their opinion the thieves has departed during the night for more distributed to Stamford. The Mackeys are notoriously desperate family, with crimalone for a history.

The New Haven evening Journal has de clared war to the hilt against gambling i that city. Threatening letters have bee sent to it, but it does not scare worth

LOCAL NOTICES.

Toy and juvenile books for Christmas, at the Old Well News Depot.

Malaga Grapes at J. E. Smith's Fruitstore, Railroad Place. Boys winter caps, for 75 cts., at Foote's

Double Breasted Jackets for \$5.00, at Comstock Bros.

Just received, Two hundred barrels best St. Louis Flour, which we will sell at lower prices than have been offered since the war. Raymond Bros.

Bleached and unbleached Cotton in all the popular brands, as low as can be sold by our country competitors, at A. Dickerman & Son's.

George Schaub has just received Bes Caviar. Come and try it. Pure gold and winnowed hymns, a the Old Well News Depot.

A great raffle for Geese will be held at Geo. Shaub's Saloon, Christmas eve.

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Perfumery, of all kinds, and an endless variety of Fancy Scaps at S. F. Peck's.

Flyou want to buy a barrel of choice Flour, go to Raymond Bros, as they are selling the best grade at \$8.00. Elegant line of Fur Beaver Overcoats, at Comstock

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

A new assortment of Kid Gloves, the latest shades to match full suits, at A. Dickerman & Son's. Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil Virgin Leaf Tobacco only Fots., at

Tucker's.

23 Dress shirts, warranted to fit, at Foote's Hat Store. Brown & Wilcox, are selling a good brand of cigars at the low price of 6 for 25 cents. Try them.

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C. B. D'Artols has a prime article of mixed candies at 40 conta per pound.

Gents Underwear at Comstock Bros. a specialty. Mineral water on draught, also all kinds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's.

Four large bottles Laundry Blue for 25 cts., at F. A. Tolles & Oo.

Thurston's Ivory Pearl Tooth Powder.

Is now admitted to be the best Dentrifice known. Used dally, it will keep the Teeth Sound, Clean and White, the Gums Healthy and the Breath Sweet. It contains no acid or other injurious substance, cannot injure the enamel, and is especially recommended to those who, having good teeth, wish to preserve them. Sold by all Druggists, 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

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Connecticut, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt
his own potition; that the payment of any debts s
delivery of any property belonging to such by
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Mary M. Starr.
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J. S. DUNNING, P at-Master. Home News and Notions.

Who stole Smith's cider? to ing to suspend your hose. The juveniles now gather in front of the

tov windows and choose Fashionable social gatherings are not proenged after midnight.

The indications are that our churches will be handsomely decorated for Christmas. All prudent turkeys have made their wills, and chickens and geese wear sadly anxious

The second Home Sociable will be at the

E K Lickwood's wonder store, at Nor-There is no en I to the variety on exhibition. tio and see them.

R v R B Snowden preached at the Con progational Church, this city last Sunday forning. The sermon is spoken of as havng been a very excellent one. ***

The annual town meeting will be held at the town house, Monday next, 21st inst., at I o'clock, when besides the annual report of the Selectmen, other important matters will b brought up for consideration. Mr. John E. Evenden has taken the store

formerly occupied by A. Dibble, Jr., East Norwalk, where he keeps a choice of gro part in the late Ohio Temperance Crusade reties and provisions, and should receive a will, we learn diliver a lecture in this city liberal patronage from those of our townsmen living in East Norwalk.

Rev. D A. Goodsell was welcomed with evening, and preached excellent sermons on orth occasions. Mr. Goodsell has a strong ship all the good oysters to New York. del upon this people, having made hosts of friends outside of his own church.

cleated away, leaving the air as balmy as appointment. after a summer's shower. Monday night it was cold enough to freeze the brass knocker off a front door.

promises to be the affair of the season. The the school a handsome profit. il is to be handsomely decorated with ap-

We perceive that Mr. E. A. Horton retires from the conduct of the Norwalk Sentinel, and that our most esteemed and genial for. nard troupe, must be either very industricus mer coadjutor, Mr. James Golden, assumes or awfully hard up, for they all work on Golden is a man of ability, turns a neat par- performance, while the lazy men get in beagraph, is genial and pleasing, and we wish | hind them and wink at the girls in the auhim all the success his many merits entitle dience. him to. The Sentinel is a handsome, inviting sheet .- Derby Transcript,

gars are equaled by few and excelled by sition, as their time is all occupied in laygurs are equaled by few and excelled by sition, as their time is all occupied in lay-none, either in quality or price. As their ling, it staggers a man of ordinary discrimi-when all others are closed, sometimes for the happy possessor of a five center may exaggeration. console himself and Jelude others with the i leather he is enjoying the perfume of a real z d Try one.

hands participated in a dance. Just before dustrious citizens. the supper the Stamford boys presented Old Well Rook and Ladder Company with handsomely framed photographs of their No. 108, F. & A. M., held Tuesday evening. boys prop se to return the visit the first Raymond, M.; Geo. W. Smith, 2d S. W.; leighing of the season. We are glad to W. E. Fitch, J. W.; S. F. Peck, Treas.; we have seed formations on its whole two organizations, as they are both compos | D.; Dwight Graham, J. D.; Nathaniel Boued of fine fellows.

Very soon the houdays, with all their bright, joyous pleasures, will be upon us. Even now many generous hearts are casting about to learn what gifts they can make to their friends that will best please and gratify them. What better gift than to send to Reed, S.; John E. Smith, Treas.; Theo, a friend the Sentinel for a year? Each time its welcome columns are read the friendly thoughtfulness which gave them this pleasure would receive a new quota of thanks. To our mind no more acceptable gift could be dreampt of than this, for it would be a continuation of pleasure, lasting a whole year. A simple \$2 will accomplish all this

Last week a Norwalk man called at Minlory & Downs and got a wreath, a cross and crown of cut flowers for a funeral. The horse which he drove baulked at started, but was finally got off, and went well till he arrived opposite the Union School house, where the driver halted him to converse with Capt. W. H. Ferris. For some cause or other the horse began kicking, upset the gagon and ran away. The driver picked himself up, and looked at the wreck and fleeing steed broke out with, "There goes very much to the comfort of this unfortunfifty dollars to hell." The horse was going ate class, by leaving with Mr. Hyatt, one of

Our toy dealers, confectioners druggists and dry goods men have this year brought the largest, most earefully-selected, and at the holiday trade ever seen in South Nor- at the alms house. walk, and they should be encouraged-there Leyating Club.—

A very interesting discussion was participated in by this club last Monday evening upon the question: Resolved, That the steam engine has benefited the human race most contemptible; still there are no better and no chesper than those at home merely that they may have a metropolitan stamp on their purchases. Support your home merchants and they will support you.

Leyating Club.—

A very interesting discussion was participated in by this club last Monday evening upon the question: Resolved, That the steam engine has benefited the human race more than the printing press. D. L. Millard and Thomas E. Raymond spoke in the lard and Thomas E. Raymond spoke in the affirmative, and C. W. LeCount, W. T. Craw, H. W. Lester and Louis J. Blake in the negative. The debate lasted about two harm.

Wine of the Woods cures constipation. For toys, etc., Bodwell's is the place to go. He's got just what the children want, S. F. Peck has the best rubber mittens in town, only \$2,25 per pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Scofield celebrated their golden wedding last Tuesday evening. The scholars of the Over River School will give an entertainment Friday evening

Messrs. F. H. Nash Bros. have an unusually fine assortment of holiday goods. Go and see them. Bodwell has some beautiful childrens' ovs, comprising doll sets of furniture, &c.,

pesides the usual variety of smaller ar-That Norwalk girl has had one of her feet photographed, and many mistake it for

full view of the lock factory. J. E. Smith has just what you want put in the little people's stockings in the way of confectionery, fruits, nuts, &c.

The election for Directors of the First National Bank, of this city, will be held at the banking house, Jon. 13th.

Peck, by securing choice breed of fowls and placing them in his store, is infringing upon the copyright of the Old Hen Club. Do not forget that John B. Gough is com-

ing Dec. 31st with a new tecture. Sale of

on Wednesday Dec. 23d. The Opera House last Monday evening,

enclosed a tempature just below the freezing of a hearty welcome. point. If We'ed had the heating of the hall, we think We'ed ought to have had it

Letters from D. R. Austin and son were received in this city this week, sent from off residence of F. Adams, Esq., Thursday eve the Island of Cuba, stating that all were for small oysters for shipment to Europe and California, hence this brisk trade. A special school meeting to consider the present

wa'k, is crammed with holiday goods, vote of disapproval of the action of the late committee, passed December 1, 1874, is and respected resident took place on Saturcalled for Tuesday evening, December 22. day, the 12th inst. Although able to be The Episcopal Church Sociable at Capt. Couche's, Tuesday eve, was a very enjoya-

ble affair, and well attended. Problems, dancing, &c., &c., for amnsement, whiled away the hours charmingly. The sc c-c-outs of the Pl-1-1-ains with Buf-

falo Bill, as chief, scoutist, were at the Opera House last night, eating scenes, and portraying an exagerated frontier life. Miss Annie Oliver daughter of A. H. Snowden of this city, who took a prominent

during the latter part of this month. The Messrs. Bell & Hilsden have som very fine oysters opened and in the shell. a large audience last Sunday morning and This firm give their home customers the ad-

Henry W. Raymond has been appointed keeper of the town poor house in place of fumbling his pockets as if for a pistol. H The chargeableness of our climate was Mr. Scofield. If he proves as worthy and fully demonstrated this week. Monday competent for the position as his predecess morning we had a few hours rain which sor, there will be no occasion to regret his

Prof. Rockwood's entertainment at the M. E. Church, in aid of the Springwood stick and watch on the track where he Union Sanday School, was well attended could recover it, and succeeded in frighten-The Masquerade Sociable to be given by last Wednesday evening. The audience he Burnside Guards New Year's eve., was well delighted and the returns netted

most beautiful silver crested Polans we ever | committee, visited the school on the 6th in is to be spared to make the sociable enjoya. saw, besides other fowls of choic and beaut start, and reports the school in good order ble in every way. Suppers will be provided at the Old Well Hotel and at Tucker's Saloen.

We think it is a duty be own and discipline, and the drilling of a large class in spelling exceeded his expectations, and gave him great pleasure. There was not two mistakes detected at this time, and

The lady singers of the Richings-Ber the entire control of the Sentinel. Mr. | what-you-may-call-ums during the entire

S. F. Peck claims to have the finest Po-There is no use disputing a fact which can be so easily proved as that Swartz's cican be so easily proved as that Swartz's ci- that they can be seen only in a setting podelightful aromy meets the olfactory nerve, nation between stubborn facts and Yankee

It will be seen by advertisement in costly Havana but when he gets hold of an another column that Mr. D. C. H. Brown "O'd Well" or "R. H." contentment is fully has taken the Old Well meat market formerly owned by F. H. Gregory. Mr. Brown is so well known to our readers as the ven-Last Friday evening, Old Well Hook and der of the best of meat, and a genial gen Ledder Company were visited by twenty- tleman, that he needs no recommendation six members of Atlantic Hose Company of from us. We can assure them, however, Stamford, who came over in carryalls. The that if they patronize him they will always visiting firemen were entertained with a get the best the market affords, and by so grand oyster supper, after which they all doing will be encouraging a worthy and in-

At the annual meeting of Old Well Lodge, F. and First Assistant. The Old Well the following officers were elected:-W. H. the friendship existing between these Wm. B. Reed, Secretary; Henry Baker, S. length, which are affected by strewing the ton and Joseph Somers, Stewards; Wm. Goodwin, Tyler.

> At the annual meeting of Butler Chapter, No. 138, R. A. M., Monday evening last, the following officers were elected: R. M. Wilcox, H. P.; Geo. W. Smith, 2d K.; W. B. Wilcox, Rec.; W. H. Raymond, C. of H.; Joseph R. Raymond, P. S.: H. D. Fox, R. A. C.; Allen Dauchy, M. of 3d V.; Geo. Norvell, M. of 2d V.; Samuel Comstock, 2d M. of 1st V.; Wm. Goodwin, Sentinel.

Union School,-The older pupils of the Union School will hold a reception on Friday afternoon from

half-past one to three o'clock. The exercises will consist of singing by the school, songs, duets, dialogues, recitations and a paper. The seats have been arranged in the Assembly Room so all the parents and friends of the scholars who wish to attend can be accommodated.

Remember the Poor .-A large number of men, wanen and

children are nov being cared for at the alms house, besides many more at their homes. The charitably disposed can add the selectmen, at the Horse Railway depot the same time the cheapest lot of goods for this time; also books and papers to be used

tive. We were glad to notice that the attendance is gradually increasing, and that many of the young men are becoming interested. We think we speak the feeling of the club, when we say we hope they will continue to attend and bring their friends with them. Next week we anticipate a spicy debate upon the question: Resolved, That extravagance, or the increased ratio of expenditures to receipts, is a significant and growing social evil. L. Dibble and H. R. Turner are the leading disputants.

Richings-Bernard Concert. -This company which has received such laudations from all sources, really deserves Carpets. all that has been said of its excellence and in its favor. The performance given at the Opera House last Friday evening excelled anything in the concert line that has ever visited this town-not excepting Thomas's celebrated orchestra. We regret that they were not welcomed with a larger audience, but they were unknown to our people, and under these circumstances the attendance was liberal. Those that did attend were al satisfied and delighted with the entertainment, and have taken pains to express their satisfaction. We do not know what to par ticularize as the best part of the programme where the entire was so good, -Caroline Richings Burnards power of voice so renarkable, the Quaker Quartette, or the choruses. Each in itself was excellent seats will commence at Selleck's and Peck's | while the "Barbora Allen" of Pierre Bernard infected the whole audience with its merriment, Should they ever decide to visit this town again, they may feel assured

Rowayton.

Vessels continue to load with oyster for Large oysters are not much in demand at

The funeral of Mr. Henry Coles, an old around attending to his business, he has been alling for a number of years, and has often been heard to remark that he was ready to die when the Lord should call him, and welcome the day. Messrs E. and J. Smith deserve the com

mendation of all friends of improvement for setting out in a proper manner a large row of thrifty maple trees on their property n the main road. The oyster supper at the M. E. Church

on the 10th and 11th inst., was a perfect success financially and otherwise About dusk on the evening of the 8th inst., our teacher Mr. E. D. J. Thompson while walking on the railroad track on his way to Norwalk, when near the first high bridge, was accosted by a large man to stop and he would walk with him. Mr. Thomp son said he had no time. The man gave a shrill whistle when another one came down from off the high bank when they both ac osted him. Mr. Thompson had provided vantage of the best they can get, and do not himself with a heavy stick or cane for pro tection, which they wrenched from grasp, and at the same time grabbed his watch from his yest pocket. Mr. Thompto drop on the railroad track, which made a noise as if it were a pistol, and pretending to recover it as though it was a weap-on faced on them, declaring he would blow their brains out unless they laid that and he recovered his watch and cane, when he came safely to Norwalk. Thompson is a small man, but knows no fear. He was a

private in the war of the rebellion Miss Bradley's primary department deserve the highest praise, and her success is strong ly marked. The children cling to her like ron to the magnet. They learn readily and are obedient to such a teacher

Our little village is believed to be the neu clus of a large city. Men of sagacity see its future and are investing. An eminent and successful engineer who has lately settled on the banks of our river, says our harbor is susceptible of great improvement at a months. Green's Reef forms a natural breakwater three-quarters of a mile from the shore, leaving the water inside compar-atively placid. A breakwater on the east side of the mouth of the harbor as far our as deep water would stop the sand bar from forming at the mouth of the river, and be a refuge for all vessels in stormy weather.

The economy with which manufacturing can be carried on is calculated to bring manufactories here. The tide has already set this way. An old established baby carriage manufactory has moved here from Vermont, and a large champagne cider packing establishment from New York. With cheap transportation and other co veniences they can compete with the world We also have located along our stream a number of grist mills and cider mills. Boat building has been carried on here for years. Many vessels of large draft have here been but the one great business of our place at present is oysters. On account of the placid water on the Connecticut shore. bottom plentifully with oyster shells. If the weather is not boisterous at the time of spawning, these shells are filled with millions of seed. Sometimes two or three years which has been the case for the past three years. At the time of spawning we had glorious weather, and in consequence the sets are numerous as the most sanguine could desire. It will take about three years for them to mature. On account of the soft bottom of our grounds and the still water the oysters grow slowly here and take or what we call the shanghai growth which are not so valuable. Our enterprising over termen as soon as the seed become of a size to be removed, take them up and remove them to Long Island shore or some other place where there is a hard bottom and swift tide, where they grow fast and take on a round shape, which makes them double the value of the shang hai. On account of the swift tide on Le Island shore there are no seed formations naturally, but seed from our shore sown there produces from thirty to fifty fold. As an evidence of the productiveness of Long Island shore I will relate an instance: Mr. Theodore Lownds having been annoyed by lawsuits in holding his ground, concluded he would sell out to his brother and do some other business. His brother gave him five thousand dollars in securities, bearing five thousand dollars in securities, bearing seven per cent. interest, which he accepted, and then took up from this ground eight thousand dollars werth of oysters. Theodore on looking around concluded to come back to the oyster business. His brother offered him his old ground back if he would return him his five thousand dollars which he did, and went to work immediately and took up ten thousand dollars worth off the same ground.

ame ground. There is no oysterm in in this place tha owns oyster grounds but that is in easy cir-cumstances. At present they feel somewhat the stringency of the times on account of not having had a set for the past three years. They make it up somewhat by getting high-

hours and was conducted with unusual ability by both sides, and we think was profitable to both talkers and hearers. The judges gave their decision for the affirmation of the affirmati

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FLIRTING -It is not very difficult to find reasons why flirts do not marry. Sensible men admire something in a woman besides a pretty face and engaging manners. They love intellect, common sense, and hear qualifications, which the flirt does not possess. The true woman allows her affections full play, and is not ashamed of them She will not lead a man to believe she cares for him when she does no such thing; she will not flirt just for the sake of flirting She has a true conception of what is right, and possesses a great deal more common sense. She has derived her education from something more than three volume acveland the society of the empty pate i. She may attract less attention in the drawing room than a flirt does, because she is les noisy and obtruse; but, for all that, she will be married sooner, and make her husband truer and better wife. A true woman does not care for the spoon y young man. She dislikes his foppishness, the vapid compliments he pays her, and his effeminacy. He quickly finds this out and leaves her in

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ANCHEST INKS - The link used by ancient wasters was if round of lumpblack, or the f on baret ivery, and so offerm Secretain, that wha ever were the comm an ink stand found at H reulineam, in which the ink appears as thick as oil, and from the nic d and v-is, the ink of an iquity was much more ep que, as well as encan red, purple blue, and gold and silver i ks. were the principal varieties. The red was made from vermillion, cinnabar, and carmine, the purple from the murex; one kind of which called the purple encaustic, was appropriated to the exclusive use of the emperors. Golden ink, was not h more popul lar among the Greeks than among the Romans. During the middle or dark ages, the manufacture both of it and of silver ink was an extensive and lucrative branch of trade, and the illuminated manuscripts which remain are a striking proof of the high high degree of perfection to which the art was carried. The making of the inks themselves was a distinct business; another connected with it, and to which it owed its origin, was that of inscribing the titles, cap itals, as well as emphatic words, in colored and gold and silver inks.

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