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#### THE BRIDE AT THE MANSE.

BY DR J G HOLLAND.

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#### MADAME LARDCHE.

strict again "And there H. Made noiselle Louise, w 'H be-1. Place that his no tern

off ming asphew vanished drawing of mon door,

up there," she mustered, taking a s nell spreadess from the closet and adjusted him the letter, s ill open in hand, here! stoking down the scirlet people es book pietry, cert inly, under the pusmeet glow and that flame-like shower is as no ir as a confer monse."

we, and waen they finally left, the shadow of the old mople she put away the glaswith a few quick nods that betokened no good to Louise Davide, A lit le l det she was making a carefu

tour of her beautiful front grounds. In due time her mattence was rewarded. The two for whom she watched came slowly d wn the street. The stave of ! laly cone teonsly greeting Malemoiselle D ville was the previous hour.

"I pray you to come in, my d'ar," she cried, throwing open the gare and klesing Maurice with this engagement of my fanci-Latie on he h e e ks. "While Matrice goes to the postoffice for me I will show you haw defi int my Su omer flowers have been of the creat win is." Mantice book al surpris d.

"How is it that I seph aid not go?" he a-ke i. "Is he ill?" "No but he senel so tird that I for-

bid bis stirring, knowing that I could send "My Aunt Lycoche has and lenly become very considerate thought Maurice, as he

way, "Jacp's was all right two hours Sayon must not constructible into an ex-I was but a stone's throw to the postoffice, and malare took advantage of Lan-

"Y's, my door," she answered, brightly it is a charming place, and I om proud of But I a sure you I shall be deably se word Moneie's lovely bride is justalled ston the fict of the car hou has be made on the entitled of his repturous alburraing of Marie 9"

"No, moderne answeled Louise, a little findly, as she lent over the trig ant 11 on of of smile.

" He has not? Well, I am surprised, I ad nit. But, dear me, how glorely p le you or !' she abmostly cried, as Louise reluc cuty turned from the friendly lisming Y a should not middle that heavy per fun ; it is very injurious to persons of vour fine organization. Hare, my de r, le me live you a but of the more delicate mig-

And malame stoop I and called wir There early few sories, resuming, as she place them in Lais's hand;

"I was a sout to say that Loften till Ma ech should nater the circum tances, t cothing and Loks amuter the things with our a thought beyond the delight of the moment. But here he is, and furious he'd he if he knew I'd been telling tales. So

rice Arnotash Janed hom. "If they ir present on a I'd like to be a listener to Lunche Dilson fiel them entertriaing. Molem is H. D. vill. ?" he asked, his sof evisitiving to sean her face in the deeper ing willight. " U or or stolly," she ans vered, it shilly and

" Think you, my dear," bowed mad im sevectly, and then, more to change the sui et tran a vibing classic said, turning t Mourice, 'I see you have letters. Are there

pleasantly, "si ce Madame Laroche was the

" Pares for your as many for me, and on for Malemoisel's Davide," "We will get into the house, then," return

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nary ... And so finds did she deport her self trade retre evenier wish drov son who bere at real', the lips and checks is to to end to as a serie."

ag't, "of an ice as a fee. Sae's same to give to the secrety" ever so filely. I must, how ver send her all 4-1 stranswerel, somewhat falteriagly: is leaded to morrow, when he is an of the "Three on y heard the story of your e eav, and or join the seriet's scorey. It is | 242 ment, Mr. Annospecially changed. On returning to the green," see repired, still a one believingly.

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Y are reported by trilliant to-night" be man moved, a zing helf-codetty, hatterever. o e could have made me doubt you!" i ely bear i'ul under the soft moonlight direction beyon conil and would. Wait

visity missikes ! The ver will! We mus boley touched it, replying frigally, as he

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II - moned questly, anxionsly inquiring as he hastened toward her," Are you ill, nor

n t di, but troubl d." An I too much absorts d in her own cares o diserve has pile face o kella file expluse of county | she combined, "I have bad news from Mr

" I is had enough, indeed," he present rem rked, as he thoughtfully refolded the sheet ."You will go to-morrow, of course?" " It is i up with! Jales can strangerow

bout that -- " " Par lon me, Aunt Laroche, Nevermind Jules. I will attend to your interests here It is true Mr. Murily 8 yet ie day after to morrow will do; but it is quite evident that be is acxions for your i um diate presence. Go, theo, without delay." So med me start ed on her journey, utterly forgetful, in her over vis learning anxiety for the thousen is at

stake, that the intended no e to Louis D ville remained unneaned. " It is really quite uan cessary to write, she thought ; "ou I will nevertheless do so tood y, and thus in ke all see beyond the ties of life and serious in their sympathies quite another woman from he patient spy and wof a doubt. I can't possibly leave her in lest on a week, and it would be awkward for me if she should kinp n to tax

ful creation." Accordingly, the note was written : and also a lengthy epi-tle to her nephew, detailing minutely the important polets of the business claiming her attention. They were sealed and posted in time for the night mail and duly receiv at the following morning Maurice, seded before the library table,

excused bimsel to Louise, and barried have committed what I did to your keeping. of aqua plusia is "

se's first remark as they turned from the

" The truth is, I have been a little fearful ast engaged us. I therefore concluded to vri e and i "press it upon you, that the conversation was stricky confidential, and on o account to be ten a ed till the matter be m s public'

"The dence !" multered Maurice Arno! does my good Aunt Los che think I have iken leave of my sens so The idea that I ould be not her business abroad Trouble nust have 'u ned her Ir io," he though grin, as he went on reading.

" And now let me assure ven, my dear, on i and madage' that I consider you he very soul of honor, and know that I nost carefully observed. The secret which Lead led to you but my nep'rew is known only to a few i vi --" "Her nealest The secrett exclaime

Morre, in angry surprise. "To whom in she be writing?" And I e histily turned another page " Mademoiselle Louise D vill ? B. all-The senter correspond unfinited. Star

or from his chair with a force that sent chirting o the floor, he doshed out of the course and ner ass the street to the course.
"Madem iscile Louise is down to the sube shouse," replied the servent to his forpetnous inquiry, and Mourice" strode

through the hall to the indicated spot, 'I h v a l tter here Walenais lle D the which needs some evaluation " he ca elsimed, throwing himself into a seater pac site the one from which Louise had nervouvistorted. "It is from my out, and though oug to end hien me as to is meming! "Perlings," smiled Louise from the sethe had resumed, "this may prove a key, on ling tima letter addressed to her mq it in acquited with its contents, for on racking 'My dear nephew,' I tuanela he to the sign or are, which proved to b

Mada ne Laroche's ' M wire took the latter; and continue "What secret has my Aunt Laroche cor ided to you? It is my right to ass, and m

ight to be answered, since it appears from sispecious epis le that it coaccras m there all o hers" A crims on flus's dyed Louise's pule for is she's it grav it : -

. You should certainly be able to cord ure, Mr. Arnot, what Madame would b had not whitened under the justifier's pers 1 e ria my annud," he returned, control ing his angry excitement with an effort,

"But it locsen't in the," she thought, as "But you will do me the greatest Rundhess it it all terror Lenne hide heragry good, I you will explain atonce. Agria lask whi Louise, polling and flushing alternately,

Man ! whea did you hear all this?' I "The evening that I so at with Mid im . answered Louise g in looking much like a be ort-oner at the bar

He goz d silently at her downe ist face : money, and takn weeded around an or wind a coned on age to Louis . Presenv become to k to her

"Artyor believed her, Lauis 9" he sail r brese state. 'You be ieved her after all my silent worship of yourself? It uise, no early at the face which we, indeed, exque. "Could I don't your own and?" mu-

Loss ! I we me! and setroust ran his hard | unogitation - dit rat she has told you is a | out upon the shining city and catch the world into a marabs ! I have sometimes if too, I have you, and you on y. With glory, you be my wife Laulsey"

Louise's answer mess have been favor die or madame received by the mixt pist all t ter tron Maurice which contain dahe for

"Your letters were duly received by Lou ise and me, and the necessary exchange mide. Bed ve me, my dear aunt, we hate thank you warmly for so promptly undoing what was so nawlele done. L mae and I r very h ppy and ask your lessing upon air engas ment."

The sireet drapped from madame's hand-'Letter- exchanged! what have I done? what have I done?" she exclaimed, is utter as contshinent and abone.

But she took good care never to ask eith er Manrice or Lender, and deciding to mak the 'est of a disagreeable event, she called or L uise the next week with a bland innocence truly edifying to the low ra-

#### The Peculiarities of Printers.

--: 0 :--P inters, more than other class, are who night be formed prealigr men. While indi vidual in their theories almost to egotism they are thor ughle cosmon die la the prictice; o't duing in their exp rience an inside view of every branch of buliness, a knowledge of its details, its math a's and working plans; they also handle with segacty the hard bought brain work of multitules of authors of every age and clauei wari bly of nervous temp rement they are hoppy in the excitement of busines and restles in inactivity.

Of good gener. I judgment and brimful o fair knowledge of all occupations and clare it is delightfue! prof ssion s, they go through life filling positions of honor and trust with zoal and faithfulness

As a class they are genial good fellows well met and a ming at all times a good tiving, yet are invariably poor. Doing business in sky parlors with surroundings detrimental to health, yet we see them living to good old age, J vist in their pursuits, hapby in their triendships, full of the comicali for the distress d and unfor unate.

ry?" said a wife to a dying spouse, who had in Sile. At ! if anyho ly could have chileen somewhat of a tyrant in his day "Marry the devil if you like !" was the gruff

Monrice, so ded before the library table, op ned his vith eager interest. But he was soon incensely mystified.

"I know, my dear," commenced madam, that you are to be trusted, else I would not that you are to be trusted, else I would not of aqua pluvialia."

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FIGHT IT OUT LIKE PA AND MA DO. - A cory is told of a dang ster of a prominent pers in new in the lecture field, which is that you failed to gather from my last hosty | peculoarly interes ing and surges ive of unwords, that I was about to place a seal upon conscious wisdom. A gentlem in was invicour lips in regard to the subject which had bed to the lecturer's house to tea. I umediately on being seated at the table the lit le girl astonished the family circle and the guest y the abrum que tim:

"Where is y ar wif ?" Now, the gentleman having been recently eperated from the partner of his life, was kin so completely by surprise that he tammered forth the truth,

"I don't know." ,
"Don't know," replied the truant terrible,

why don't you know?" Fin ling that the child persisted in her inrrogatories despite the mild reproof of her nurents, he concluded to make a clean breast the matter and have it over at once. S he said with a column as which was the reult of inward exploives;

" Well we don't hive together: we is we can't agree, we'd hetter not." Hesignified a group as the child began and dirted an exasp rated box at her parnts. But the little for neet would not be rulated until sne exclaimed;

"Cin't agree! Then why don't you fight out as na and ma do 9" a "Vangeance is mine," long hably retorted e visitor, after "number ma" had exchange ed books of holly norror, followed by the in-

evitable rour.

BOUND TO DO A FULL DAYS WORK - Mr. I -- of Oxford, don't object to having a hire I min to do a fail dov's work; at least so we should it be from the f llowing story; A short time ago, a man went to his place or work Mr. M ----- et him to plowing grown by forty-serviced it. After he had plawhalf an hour high, he expressel his opinion not it was about time to quit work.

"On no," sail Mr. M-, " you end dow around six or eight times more just a So the hir of man plowed around six co jobt times, and then went to the house, tool ir of his team, milked nin cows, ate his apper, and found ten o'elsek stating him in

he face from the o'd time piece. S id the hird mon to Mrs. M4-Where is Mr M-- ?" The good woman aps verel, the has re irely dryon wish to see him ?" He replied that he did. A't r being con buce to the bedroom, he said, "Mr. M --

where is the ay ?' " Why," s it Mr. M ---, " what do yo vant with an age y" " Well," said the hir domin, " I thought on might like me to spiit wood till break

ast is really." OLD LADIES -Yes, they are beautiful. Not with the beauty of youth, perhaps; the I som may be gone; the rounded cheek and he swelling throat It have passed away; and there remains be uny that can be feltthe soul ski ming through the eyes, the lire heart and benevolent impulse, taking in all within its reach. A kind word to one, a for they have fived long enough to suffe nd they believe in the tellow-hip of suff a ing. The storm and tempests have good ver all the sharp points in their character and renided then lown, so that now they only ripple flie surface. The eyes may not so bright for one, n to their warm hearts he sorrows of many, and send out such bearts, have followed the loved ones almoto the astes of the "Reantiful City" so often but their faces have canobt some of the ra lia ce i fl ce lon them. Can anything b more lovely than a beau iful life? Anl to loager, the more grace, the more patience, the pl i est face; he heart never grows old-And when these houses of clay begin to tote and crumble away, let us come to the Louise. Martis a creature of my auto's upper chamber nearest heaven, and lok

#### Free and Easy Visitors,

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Tuey will inflet themselves upon you at my time, and expect to be e rdidly wel corel, because they are so free and easy. and so lota to put anybody to trouble. They will come before breakfast, or just as you are sitting down to dinner, and "draw up

their chairs quite live one of the family. E rly in the morning they delight to "run "and they will come right up to your chamber, to save you the trouble of coming lown, and there they will at and water on make y us tailet, and comment on how gray your nair is getting, and it quire the ers of the lace on your petticoat, and winter if you are not a great deal stouter and red for in the faction von used to be

Free and easy visitors will hunt over you er tingslesk for paper to write notes, and they will read the post works on your I ters, end ask you who on earth you know in Dingtown, or Cat Filly, and wonder how you can ever find time to write letters! They will but to their forchests in the ntents of your cologue bottle, and so nt hele bradkerchiefs with your expensive Pond Loy, and scatter your Night Boom-

ly over their flounces and fringes, and de-They will brush their bair with your ush, and put their feet on your sofa, and en your various box s, and ask what kind of tailet powder you use, tie knots in the tringes of your Paisley shawl, and kelp hemselves to your glass of lemonade,

og Cereus, at two dollars a bottle, profes-

They will go to your pantry after a lanch -they came out so early they didn't eat half a breakfast-and in all probability they will st v to dinner, and suggest that you have boiled salmon and pickled oystersthey are so fond of then! They will exclaim over the way you man age you children, and tell you about the wonderful children of Uncle I said or Cou-

dren like that it would be a positive con-"Marry the devil if you like?" was the guilf reply. "No. I thank you, my dear, one husban t of the same family is enough for me?"

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The Republican State Central Committee will hold a meeting in Hartford, on Thurs-day evening, December 31st.

The firm of Walter A. Wood & Co., of Albany, N. Y., manufacturers of mowing machines, have just received an order for 8,000 machines to be sent to England. The amount of this order is \$1,000,000, and to fill it and others on hand, will give employment to over 500 men until next July.

King Kalakana, who is now visiting this country, is 38 years of age, a native of Hon- It has become a very great nuisance, which oldiu, and a graduate of the royal school, should be remedied, for it is injurious both He is a fine looking man, with moustache to the one making the assignment and also and side whiskers, and is said to possess a the creditor. To lilustrate, a man by some considerable culture and an extensive know- unfortunate move in business, finds himself ledge of international law. He visited Cali- in a tight place, he has got sufficient propfornia in 1860 in company with several naterty to pay persaps two dollars for one, but tive princes. He married in 1863 a daughter of a Hawaiian chief. Previous to his election he held a position as clerk in the interior department, and was secretary of the privy council under the last two kings.

A decision has been given in the United States court at Hartford, on an interesting point in insurance. The agents of certain companies had agreed to insure Mr. Colt's valuable barn and stock at Farmington, a few days before the fire, which almost totally consumed the property. Mr. Colt and the agents agreed upon the amount of insurance, its distribution, and the rate of premium, but no policy was written, nor any premium paid at the time of the fire. The agents had assured him that the companies were bound, however, and one company settled, another refused, and suit was brought to recover the amount named in the policy. It is customary, if possible, especially if the The decision was in Mr. Coli's favor.

The Philadelphia newspapers are occasicnally reminding the mechanical world to the courts, so that the lawyers can have that one of its citizens-Mr. John W. Keel- a hand in, and by the time they have all ey-has invented a new motive power that is far ahead of steam, and that locomotives and stationary engines will soon be packed away with the useless inventions of the past. Mr. Keeley claims that with his new motor "two gallons of water will generate force enough to draw a train of cars from Philadelphia to San Francisco, and back again." The invention dispenses with all kinds of fuel, chemicals, electricity, etc., yet develops a power of six or seven thousand pounds to the square inch. (Ordinary pressure in steam boilers is only two hundred pounds to the square inch; hence it will be seen that this Philadelphia giant is wonderfully in advance of steam.) It is said the inventor has sold an interest in this new motor to some half dozen wealthy men of Philadelphia, New York and Worcecter, Mass., and few weeks. Frot it out

#### THE NEW YEAR.

To-morrow we begin the year 1875, and we think with the commencement of the year there is a general disposition to make it a more prosperious and lively one than the past. Business men and manufacturers throughout the country are determined to at least try and do business. The manufac- Christmas. turers, after the annual inventory will start up their mills and workshops upon full time. and if their anticipations are realized, they will continue through the year. To do this most of the mills have decided to reduce wages about 10 per cent. in order to decrease the cost of their productions.

The coming year promises to be noteworthy in two things-a general reduction of wages, and a decline in the cost of merchan-The downward tendency began six months ago, and since then cotten and woolen goods have gradually declined, as well as many other staple articles of living. Unfortunately for labor, it seems to be the last to reap the advantages of a rise, and the first to suffer from a cline of values. And get we think all descriptions of merchandise will materially shrink in 1875, and if so the laborer will see quite as much prosperity as in 1874 steady employment, even at reduced wages, will net as much or even some of which was very fine. There had more than curtailed labor at present prices.

We are not the advocates of cheap labor, on the contrary we want every body to earn liberal wages; yet it is no use to mourn over matters we cannot control. The law of supply and demand regulate these matters. If the demand for labor is greater than the supply, labor increases in price, and vice veran Labor and capital have their fluctuations, they rise and fall periodically, and both have been sufferers the past year. Let them sympathize with each other, each carrying the burthens of to-day, and to-morrow we shall witness the beginning of more prosperous times.

With the resumption of labor, will begin the trade of the merchant. To-day there is the words in evergreens, "I am the way, the money enough in the country, but it is in the truth, the life." Around the gallery the the wrong hands. It is the laboring man that keeps money moving. At the best he earns but little more than enough for laid through the middle of the church, loadhis daily wants, and to supply them necessitates the expenditure of his earnings. The few wealthy men in any community are but little benifit to it, unless they use their capital to give employment to poor men. They consume but little, and when engaged in no other vocation but that of extorting unneessary and exorbitant usury from those who need their money, they are but leeches upon it. How men with a claim to humanity can take advantage of the misfortune of their fellows for their own enrichment is beyond the comprehension of a man who similarly circumstanced might do the same thing.

But these things work out their own cure The time is about past in which men can afford to pay from 12 to 20 per cent. for money in their business, and money will have to seek some other investment, and if, as we hope, it again gets into circulation for the necessaries of life, good times are in store, and 1875 will be a happy year for all

Oh! the glories of a glass of pure water As we raise it brimming and dripping to our lips, how every drop glistens in the sunshine. and its limpid radience fills us with a delightful sense of its purity! How every short-lived ripple seems to laugh with joy at its perfect freedom from taint, and, as it disappears against the side of the glass, tempts us to forego no longer the rapture of a refreshing draught!

To the strong and healthy pure cold water is a never-failing source of pleasure; to fevered lips and throbbing temples it is natures choicest gift. All alike it helps in their ascent to the angels by insuring them ion of that quality which ranks

The thought of clear cool water suggest some of our most agreeable associations its source among the neighboring hills, and seen it burst with maiden beauty and purity om the bosom of some rugged rock; or, ment, have which caused the audience to smile very with a dreamy sense of conten lain upon its grassy bank and watched through the lazy afternoon its calm surface turbed save by the rippling of the sum-turbed save by the rippling of the sum-wind or the sudden leap of a trout. If low, and invited him to make a few remarks, we have ever been exposed to the discomfo t

raught of pure water. It is pleasing to feel that measures are now under discussion which will insure us sleigh bells, accompanied by loud shows, the the most touching terms, eulogizing her

all an abundent supply of water which shall bubble and sparkle in every room in our house just as fresh and pure as at its source. But we must not forget that the modern Moses must be armed with a modern weapon; and if we wish him to smite with effect the rock-bound reservoirs of the Borough, we must put into his hand a silver A GLARING EVIL.

One of the worst evils that affect commu-

nities now-a-days, is the manner in which

the estates of assiged debtors are settled.

law gives me an opportunity to take a little

time on this by making an assignment, so

he makes all his property over to some gen-

tleman for the benefit of his creditors. Now

as I understand it, the next move is for the

Judge of Probate to appoint two disinter-

ested parties to appraise such property at

its true valuation. That is generally a short

tob and usually does not cost more than two

or three times more than it ought to, and

everybody is satisfied. Next comes the ap-

pointment of commissioners. They are gen-

derful talent for that particular business.

receive all claims against the estate, which

of course takes a great deal of time, and

very valuable time, for reasons above stated,

one or more cases so that no one is satis-

fled with the decision, and it is then carried

abundantly able to pay dollar for dollar

picayune. Now this is all wrong, and should

easy to determine. But I think sometimes

the judge might appoint better men for

de who are supposed to be familiar with

the business. I think that is a mistake, for

by doing so you keep the business in the

rate to nurse a job, for they are generally

of the public, and are not anxious to close

eighteen years. Lawyers, judges, commis

sioners, are sucking the life's blood right

out of them, and the creditors are living on

The Christmas services in the various

churches were were unusually interesting.

At Trinity Thursday afternoon, the Sunday

School were gathered at the church and par-

ticipated in the usual festivities, and were

treated to refreshments as usual. It was an

Christmas morning the services were of

an appropriate and impressive character.

The singing by the choir were very fine, and

the sermon by the rector, Rev. Dr. Spencer,

from the text: "Glory to God in the high-

est, peace on earth, good will toward men,"

portraved vividly the love and sacrifice of

the savior for all mankind. At the close of

the sermon the sacrament of the word's

At the M. E. Church, Christmas evening,

the Sunday School gave a concert. The ex-

ercises consisted of recitations and singing.

been but little preparation at this church.

nevertheless the entertainment was very

pleasant. Miss Emma Crowe presided at

the organ and did herself great credit by

her skillful handling of the instrument.

and interesting Christmas story at the close

of the concert, which was received with

treated to boxes of candies and bags of

A Christman festival for the young peo

ple of the Congregational church, was held

on Christmas eve. The church was taste-

fully decorated with festoons, wreaths, and

mottoes. Over the arch of the pulpit were

words "The lamb which in the midst of the

throne shall feed them." The tables were

ed with handsome cakes, oranges, candies,

etc. The exerecises consisted of recitations,

songs, readings and other pieces. An un-

usually well rendered reading was done by

Mrs. Dr. Pardee, with marked impressive

ness. A brilliant and novel feature was a

"Transformation Piece" prepared by the

pastor. Twelve young misses came on the

platform, each having a card, on their

breasts, inscribed with a large black letter,

the whole number spelling the phrase,

recited an appropriate selection of Scripture.

teversing the card, showing on the other side

whole together spelling the reverse phase,

"Light of the World," followed by an ani-

Tae Christmas festival of the Baptist

Tabernacle Sunday school of this city came

off last evening, and was none the less enjoy-

able for being a few days past Christmas.

the school, reading the scriptures and prayer

gramme, under the title of Christmas chimes

was then carried out, and was of a very in-

ness, Peace, Goodwill, Jesus and Savior.

and the whole surmounted by the illumina-

ted motto "Glory to God in the highest"

marks, thanking the audience for their atten-

followed with a peculariarly happy address

expressed great satisfaction.

different letter in green and gold, the

"Shadow of Death." Each of the number

the husks. It is all wrong and a remedy

should be found.

unusually happy time.

Supper was administered.

cake and fruit.

Praise God from whomell blessings flow, and all went home well pleased with the evenings entertainment. All the churches were trimmed with evices, and presented beautiful spectacles. Tue attendance at the Episcopal Church it is properly that cannot be disposed of in was quite large, and the Congregational a day without great sacrifice. He says the and Methodist Churches were both crowded.

tumuit, one of the side doors was flung open

n the breeze, and carrying a bag of augar

folks. Then followed the more orderly

listribution of candies and wanges, and af-

rought to a close by singing the Doxology

City Court.

Business has been lively in this branch of ur city government the past week, Last Saturday Geo, W. Parks was 'ried on charges of drunkeness and the use of the air and he fell with his face across one currillous, abusive, and threatening land of the rails of the down track. Coroner guage. Drunkeness was not proven, but for Hill impanelled a jury consisting of W. T.

costs amounting to \$10.86, which he paid.

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erally men of great ability and have a won-Brewer, of Stamford, It seems that the two Academy, on Christmas eve, and near the by coming in contact with a locomotive of Like good setters or pointers, they sit and nd of the dancing, Austin, who had been ut, came in and laid his silk hat upon the bench at the side of the room. Brewer was lancing at the time; when he got through estate is a good one, to manage to decide he sat down unknowingly upon the hat, and Business .before he could get up Austin struck him a errible blow in the face, and also kicked him in the face. A friend of Brewer's, He has made arrangements for placing in-Anthony Hartwick interfered, and claims to surance of the largest lines in first rate comgot through with it the estate which was have also been struck by Austin. It was panies, and represents the Mutual Life Inhen decided by them to go ov: and settle finds itself unable to pay the creditors a the matter with pistols, but chief Crowe who best of the kind, and mutual in the full sense was present interfered and the fracas ended. be stopped. Where the fault is it is not so No arrests, however, was made until Mon day when Brewer made the complaint. The evidence was nearly all on one side commissioners. Men are generally appoint- and Mr. Austin deposited with the city at orney \$17.82 being a fine of \$7.00 and costs

Anthony Hartweik also made a com

plaint against Austin for assault and bat hands of a few professionals who are first ery, in which case the evidence was con flicting and the judge reserved his decision men who are trying to pick up a living out Chris'mas night, about 6 o'clock, Mr. Ed ward Biake an ex-policeman, and at present up a good thing too quick. If the creditors | brakeman on the N. Y. & N. H. R. R., was get uneasy and begin to make inquires why set upon by several men or boys at the dethe estate is not closed, they will say it is the | pot, and annoved until he got on his mus fault of the courts or the Judge of Probate. cle, and became conscious of his ability to that a machine to exhibit the new and won- Ask the judge why, and he will tell you it lick his weight in wild cats, policemen, or derful motive power will be finished in a is the fault of the commissioners. There any other animals. Chief Crowe went to are estates in this city that have been in his side, and in his most pursuasive tone of sold at all. The value of this office, where Probate eight years, and there are others voice beseeched him to postpone his exhibi- almost anything can be done in banking, that look as though they were good for tion of pugilistic science until a more fitting insurance, or real estate, has demonstrated occasion. But he would not be pacified, itself, by the increasing and paying patron-Chief Crowe was soon reinforced by officer age it has received since it was established Tuttle, the sight of whom acted as fuel to here. the flame of Blake's wrath, who applied to him the impolite and anger engen. Debating Club .dering epithet that he was a discendent of a female canine, and boasted that all the Tutthe outside of hades, gehenna, sheel, (you can use the translation that suits your religion) could not arrest him. Tuttle was question was, That the United States ought of a different opinion, and took hold of him. to interfere for the liberation of Cuba from Blake resisted. Tuttle applied a locust positive to his fevered brow. This was re- Dickerman were appointed judges. R. H. peated three times, and Blake was placed out of the reach of further annoyance with. Lester, L. P. Foote and others spoke in the quent applause. But alas, among the genin the ever hospitable lock-up. Blake's affirmative and gained the question. It was eral joy we looked in vain for Putnam, friends came to the rescue and he was re- one of the best debates of the season. Next | Cowporthwaite and Colyer. They have gone leased under hands and on Monday night was brought before Judge Craw on the the charge of drunkenness. City Attorney Blake appeared for the city, and Gen. Nelson Taylor for the accused. Witnesses were examined to prove that Blake was drunk, and the only evidence brought out was, that he acted like a drunken man, and that he said he was drunk after he got in the lock-up. This was met by rebutting testimony, and after an able summing up, in which much knowledge of the effects of the ardent was di-played, Blake was acquitted, and the city pays the expense of suit. Mr. Blake is a man of very quiet deportment, and not known as a drinking man, but for the once he seemed to have lost control of himself. Rev. Mr. Tower told a very appropriate and gave way to passion. He was acquitted.

On Tuesday the case of the State against Simon McNamara for larceny of \$100 from loud applause. After this the children were Rebert I. Tolles was heard at the Council Room, which was jammed with spectators. Mr. Gidding's was associated with the City Attorney, and Israel M. Bullock of Bridge port appeared for the accused. R. I. Tolles. A. C. Golding, Theo. Knapp, E. Wilcox, D. P. Elv and Mr. Tubbs testified for the prosecution. Messrs. Tolles, Knapp and Tubbs were put through a severe cross examina tion, with marked at ility, bringing out all the facts, and some things that may yet prove to be not facts. The examination of these witnesses occupied the entire day, and the case was adjourned till next Monday at 9 o'clock. The accusation is, that Mr. Mc-Namara picked up a \$100 bill which dropped from the pocket of Mr. Tolles in Theo. Knapp's saloon last September. The bill, or what is claimed to be a portion of the bill, was found by Tubbs, December 4th, on the Old Well Hotel premises, and was identified by Mr. Tolles who paid the offered reward, and had the bill redeemed through Mr. Ely. The case will probably be a very

interesting one.

Burned to Death.-Last Christmas morning this community was shocked to hear that Miss Lizzie Jost in the United States at cribbage. had been burned to death. It seems that the young woman had been performing a mated song. The crowded congregation labor of love the evening before, assisting listened with intent interest to the close and her parents to prepare the Christmas tree which was not completed un'il about 12 o'clock. She being anxious to attend first Mass Chris'mas morning, said to her parents that she would not retire, but rest in a chair by the stove, fearing if she went to The exercises were opened by singing by bed she would not awake early enough to go to church. Her father told her she had by the pastor. The first part of the pro- better go to bed and they would take the clock to her room to awaken her. But she insisted upon remaining in the chair. Her teresting character. A large frame, hand- father cautioning her to be careful of the somely decorated with flowers and christinas fire. Mr. and Mrs. Jost went up stairs to greens, occupied the platform, within whi b bed, and were awakened about 10 minutes was hung a large golden bell. After sin :- past three o'clock by a scream at their beding appropriate pieces and reciting Sorip side, and the terrible sight of their daughture passages, several classes advanced to ter enveloped in flames from head to foot, the platform bringing smaller silver bells Mr. Jost sprang from the bed and taking a upon which were the inscriptions, Joy, Glad- comfortable wrapped it around the burning girl, but the flames soon communicated to These bells were also bung within the frame, I tat and it was consumed. Mrs. Just at the same time lent all the assistance in her power, and after nearly all the bed clothes presented a very beautiful effect. After an had seen brought into use the flames were intermission of five minutes the superintend | extinguished, but not until the unfortunate ent, Mr. H. M. Prowitt, made a few brief re girl had been so badly burned that she died the next morning. The the ry of the nce, and wishing all a very happy New burning is, that after her parents went up Year. The pastor, Rev. Jas. A. Taylor, then stairs, she drew her chair up to the stove and went to sleep, and the heat became so out, and the two lodges made an imposing intense that her clothing ignited. After the appearance. audibly. The superintendant then said that he noticed in the audience the former superintendant of the school, Mr. L. H. Big-besides the external burns which extended

over nearly her whole body, she had inhaled

reviving and invigorating influence of a eral classes and the officers of the school. Her funeral was largely attended from St. As the young orator left the platform the Mary's Church, Sunday, and the Rev. Faaudience was startled by the ringeng of ther Smith spoke of her life and death in blowing of borns and beating of drums, many excellent traits of character. The which seemed to herald the arrival of some sympathy of the entire community goes welcome visitor, and in the midst of the out to the afflicted family.

### and with a bound in came old Santa Clause | Railroad Accident. -

himself, his white hair and beard streaming Last Saturday afternoon, the the express train which is due here at 2:27, struck Philplums upon his back, which he proceeded to lip Schaub, a son of Geo. Schanb, just be scatter broad cast over the house, creating low the depot, killing him instantly. His the wildest excitement among the little body was picked up and brought to the depot. It presented a horrible sight, Both legs were broken and the skull mashed over er all had been served, the exercises were the eyes, From the evidence brought out at the curoner's inquest, it seems that the boy was subject to fits, and when under their influence would either stand or sit, as he was taken, and wave his hands up and down in front of him. The day of his vergreens and appropriate mottoes and death he was on his way to the home of Miss Lizzie Jost's parents, and was probably taken with a fit, as the engineer of the train said he saw him flapping his hands, but thought it was only a boy's trick, and expected he would, as boys here are in the habit of doing, jump off the track when the engine neared him But when it was too late, he saw there was something wrong, The pilot struck him and tossed him up in the other offenses he was fined \$1.00 and Craw, foreman; W. S. Bouton, clerk; D. Dayton, James S. Lune, H. H. Elwell and Monday evening last Norman Austin was | G. C. Scillson, who after adjourning until ied for asscult and battery upon Charles | Monday to get the testimony of the engineer, returned the following verdict: "That nen were at the sociable at Hoyt' Dancing the said Phillip Schaub came to his death the N. Y., N. H & H. R R., Dec. 26, 1874, and was accidentally killed, without fault of the engineer.

to start the New Year in a lively manner. surance Co., of New York, the largest and of the term, -dividing all excess of the cost of life insurance among its policy holders. He is also offering facilities for banking after regular banking hours, which is a great convenience to the business public, and pays interest on balances where special contracts are made to patrons not desiring the regular bank discount accommodations. His office is largely patronized as a place of deposit by s me of our first citizens. He, and his cashier, Jacob M. Layton, are Notaries Public, and furnish blanks and transact all business pertaining to the office-making a speciality of keeping all kinds of legal and banking blanks. The indications not being very favorable for an active real estate basiness during the coming year, business of this kind is taken only upon proper contract, and will be sold if property can be

Last Monday night, owing to Judge Craw being engaged with legal matters, he did not take part in the debate, and Mr. Millard took the negative against the field. The Spanish rule, Irving Dibble and Nelson Rowan H. I Smith Dr. John Hill H W expense of another, We are glad this matter is to be settled for it is a question that has bothered us a great deal. We have long felt that for the preservation of our own lifei ti is necessary tor us to kill a compositor or two, who make us : tat : things entirely different from what we i stend to. On the decision of this question depends our

### future course.

Lincoln Council.-At the regular session of Lincoln Council No. 4, O. U. A. M., Christmas night, the order after going through their usual exercises were the recipients of several valuable and beautiful presents. Mr. Theo. Smith presented them with a large steel engraving of George Washington, handsomely framed. Miss Ida Cummings, a "Castle in the Air," of her own handwork, which is very beautiful and an evidence of good taste on the part of the donor. S. G. Britton gave them a valuable and pretty clock. They were received with a vote of thanks by the order. There was also an election of officers, who will be installed New Year's night.

#### New Cannan.

Chicken thieves are abroad.

The coal business is the only one thriving at present.

The Young Ladies Indstrial Society will meet at the residence of Julius Benedict

Mr. Chas. Dorman and Miss Frankie Ar nold were united in the holy bonds of wed-

lock Christmas eve. On Christmas night the ladies of St. Paul's charades, singing, etc.

John Bliss and Fred Bliss will probably soon be able to challenge any two players The railroad magnates are discussing the policy of allowing passengers to commute

on the N. C. R. R. at \$1.00 per week. very happy New Year, and invites an inspection of his stock of holiday goods.

Prof. Belew has given two entertainments in the Opera House to good houses, and appears to have given good satisfaction. Everybody is complaining that their apples do not keep well this winter, and there

cider will not keep all winter. The interest in the two lyceums contin nes unabated, and these friendly contests of words are looked forward to with pleasure by a large number of our citizens.

are some pretty strong indications that the

Ros Taylor has left us and gone into the nploy of R. C. Raymond, who has purchased a restaurant and billiard saloon on Third avenue, New York city.

Mr. Isaac Waterbury, a former resident of this place, died last week, and was burried on Sunday last from the M. E. Church. Mr. Waterbury has been for about three years an inmate of the insane retreat, at Concord, N. H. He was a member of the Stamford Lodge F & A. M., the members of which chartered a train on the N. C.R.R and attended the funeral. The members of Harmony Lodge, F. & A. M., also turned

A female lady in Washington advertised that her infant child, whose father was a Congresman, was ill, and that if \$10 was we have ever been exposed to the discomfe t of a burning thirst, we recollect no moment more vividity nor with beener reliab than that at which our parched threats felt the the occasion, introducing by name the sev-

#### Rowayton.

Measrs, Richards, Weed & Co., of South Norwalk, have sold over one hundred tons of coal to the people of this place the present season. They are also building for our fellow townsman, Mr. Alvy Tuthill, a handsome model sloop yacht, whose lines are delight to an expert, that will cost over one thousand dollars.

On the evening of the 21st, a subscription aper was passed around the stores of C. Thomes and A. Dibble for the purpose of furnishing presents and refreshments for the Sunday School children on Christmas night. They realized eleven dollars in a few minutes. With a slight effort they could have doubled that amount.

The M. E. Church festival was the occa-

sion of happiness, especially with the children. Through the liberality of the good people, all were provided with presents and joy was unanimous. The tree was beautiful and the singing and speaking was a succesa. But the one great surprise and joy of the evening was the presentation of a group of photograph likenesses of the large boys' class in Sunday School, to Cant. Wm. C. Sammia, who has taught the class a number of years. The surprise was complete and fairly overcame the Capt., for he loved was decorated with a basket and two vases all the boys, and could hardly realize that his labors was so appreciated. For the past year he has been making a record that will live when he has passed away He has cultivated their higher nature that lives forever, and his posterity will point with pride to this group of scholars, that will hang on the wall, and say that is one of the records of my grandfather, Wm. C. Sammis, who has passed away, but still lives. Of all the high-handed outrages ever

committed, there is none that has stirred up the sensibilities of the ovatermen of this place as the piracy of the widow Smith's sloop, and the robbery of the whole cargo Melville E. Mead, Esq. seems Cetermined of oysters. There is a unanimous determination that this crime against the who. community must be punished to the full extent of the law, on account of their being so large an amount of property here exposed to such depredations which hereafter will be watched, and the robbers will be shot like dogs if they cannot be captured. Al ready Mr. E & J. Smith have purchased property on Bell's Island, the house of which stands on high ground, overlooking their numerous acres of oyster grounds, where with a night glass the whole harbor. will be under their eye and thoroughly protected by some faithful watchman for whom they are now making inquiries. This property, containing over two acres under cultivation, and set out with numerous fruit trees, and small fruit will be furnished next fall, with constant employment to a faithful The Baptist Christmas festival came of

on Christmas night. The house was crowded to excess, but happiness was the order of the evening. The exercises were under the management of Mr. Gardner Crocket, who in the general joy came near forgetting to take up the usual collection. There was a bountiful supply of good things for the children, and on the tree was hung hundreds of presents. Mr. Rouse, the minister, 1eceived a large turkey, which he waved aloft as much as to say, I am provided for, thank you. Mr. Stephen Walmsley received what looken liked like a large silver cake basket. Some one received a handsome frame with picture. Numerous boxes and packages were distributed, together with a number of handsome sleighs. The singing was im pressive, accompanied by the organ, and the children's recitations brought out fre-Monday night C. E. Ferris and H W. Les- to their rest. The benevolent countenances ter settle the question, That we have a of Putnam, the social nature and handwork moral right to defend our own life at the of Cowperthw i e and the genial countenar c: and good works of Mr. Colyer were missed. They have left a good record, put on immortality, and their works do follow them.

Mr. Dexter Coles has in the course of construction a handsome model sloop vacht which he intends shall be launched in the Spring. She is to be called the George P. Putnam, for the purpose of keeping in remembrance a kind, generous, refined, noble Christian gentleman, who but a short time ago was a resident of this place. His moral remains have passed away, but he still ives. While he was with us we were not able to see his noble proportions, His goodness and learning was known and appreciated by the greatest men of this country and Europe, and our hearts swell within us when we think of his many acts of kindness in our behalf as a community and individually, especially at these Christmas imes. The Christmas tree was munificently provided, for numerous children were recipients of his gifts. The church misses his encouragement, foremost in all public benefits with money and labor. A library was given by him and numerous daily, wetkly and monthly periodicals were furnished without money or price. Through his influence Horace Greeley gave us a lecture, and we all had an opp runity to shake ed, the goods were almost entirely sold from hands with him and receive his good advice, wagons, later, sample cases were used, and He spent a large amount of money here, and patronized our home trade. His chief study while here was for our ben-fit. He was a good man whose record few can imi-

Industry, ability and integrity are noticed and appreciated by the N. Y. & N. H. R. R. Co., and the opposite has to stand aside. We have reference to Col. Stephen Raymond's son Charley, as he is familiarly Church gave an entertainment consisting of called, who has been promoted several time characters, singing, etc. ter are prominent in his case. At first he took charge of the freight at this station. From hore he was promoted to Milford sta-tion as agent where he also has become an expert. An agent by the nane of Raymond had to stand aside for some cause unknown, at Portchester, one of the most important stations on the road, where our B. D. Purdy, Jr., wishes his customers a place at once. This station often takes in three hundred dollars per day, and Charley can fill it without an assistant.

#### Westport.

At Christ Church the collation for "Do mestic Missions" amounted to \$105. Twelve o'c'ock noon Tuesday, December 29th, 1874 thermometer stands in the open

air 44° above zero. The chess club will continue their games at the house of Henry R. Treadwell on the evening of S durday next.

The Westport Band intend having a so-

ciable on New Years eve. A pleasant time may be anticipated by all who go. A Christ mas tree will be shown at the M. E. Church, on Wednesday evening next, for

the benefit and pleasure of the Sunday We are glad to hear that Mr. James Snagg has so far recovered that it is supposed he will be able to return to his post in a short

were opened, and attended by fair congre-

gations. The church of the Holy Trinity, is not so profusely decorated with evergreens as it formerly has been, but a fine collection of flowers formed one of its most prominent embellishments. Christ church was dressed with heavy wreaths of hemlock and laurel, while over the communion table, hangs suspended a large gilt star, and underneath this an arch

season, and the heavy snow of a week ago is

fast disappearing, and we no longer hear the

merry sleigh bells, or the hallo of the young-

sters, as they course down our hills, upon

"Christmas has come and gone." On the

eve of Christmas, the Episcopal churches

their fast sleds.

bearing the words, "Unto us a child is born -unto us a Son it given," while upon the front of the gallery is the remainder of the verse 'The government shall be upon his shoulders, and his name shall be called, Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of On Christmas day the congregation were somewhat surprised to see that since the evening service the "Deck and Pulpit" had been removed, and a very neat lecturn put

up in place of them. The communion table of flowers, the gift of Mr. George Cleaveland, and upon the front of the table, was the worl "Emmanuel." Not according to "Paul" of the Gazette "Immanuel," or the Hour man "Immanual."

#### Danbury.

Theo lore Tilton was a passenger Saturday evening on the D. & N. R en route for Washington Ct. The water pipe 'n H yt's hat store huist

one night last week, wetting the goods in the store and damaging them considerably. The wet foggy weather on Monday was hailed with joy by our tobaccogrowers, who

went to wirk stripping the weed with a A little grand son of L. K. Wildman, while playing with a hay cutter, one day last week, cut three of his flaffers badly,

with the machine. Our hat factories are making preparations o start up after New Year's. The Burt factory starts again next Monday. From present indications it looks as though the winter might be a basy one for our manu-

Christmas was observed here after the usu il manner, by the closing of the factories, shops, stores and a general suspension of usiness. The day throughout was a very A great many are now making new reso-

who make such resolutions have firmess enough to keep them inviolate. A series of temperance sermons have been arranged to be delivered by the pistors of the different churches once in two weeks

The first of the series was preached Sunday evening in the first Congregational church, by the Rev. Mr. Hough. Wednesday evening last, as some boys were ringing a bell on M in street for an auction, the boy with the bell thought he would see how near he could ring the bell to one of the b vs heads without hitting

im, and in doing so struck the boy with the bell on the head cutting it badly. On Christmas day while sk-ting on White's Pond two boys fell through into the water. The oldest soon got out and, with commendible courage, rescued the other from what might have proved a watery grave. The water where the boys fell in was from eight to ten feet deep, and very wet.

RAYMOND & CORNING PERFUMERY MANU FACTURERS In the year 1859 our present state Treas Mr. William E Raymond, conceive the idea of starting a perfumery estat lish ment. He associated with himself at that time L M Monroe, Druggist, at whose store Perfumery which was a favorite article of It is a satisfaction to know, that a person manofacture at that time. After a few sate from the dangers of these diseases, A onths the copartnership was dissolved, and Mr. Raymond continued he manufac ure under the building now occupied as the own house. His busin as continued to grow, and he was obliged to creet a building on his own property, on Main street for his better convenience. Shortly thereafter Mr Alva Dickens entered into partnership with nim, but this partnership was of short duration, and Mr Raymond continued the business himself until the year 1868, when finding that the business had increased so rapidly that it was more than he could artend to, he associated with himself Mr. Cor. oing, who came from New Milford and i ignior partner at the present time. now occupy the large building which was erected near the depot to be used as a sew ing machine factory, but which they pur chased before its occupancy, and they ar ow in the very fullness of p osperity, man ufacturing not only an infinite variety of choice perfumes, hair oils, cologne &c., bu importing many articles of virtue from the old countries, as Bohemian glass were &c. They employ two salesmen besides Mr Corning, who are constantly on the road and send in orders as fast as they can b filled. When the business was first startnow they are almost entirely sold from photographs of bottles &c. is an exemplification of the fact that integ rity in business will surely meet with suc cess and we expect to see these gentleman build up an establishment second to none in the country. On the first of January 1875, a depot for the sale of Raymond & Cor ning's perfumery will be established in New York city to accommodate their numerous customers in the South and West

Bull Run .-

MR EDITOR: In your last week's issue I see some one has volunteered themselves as a reporter for this place. I do not consider him or her much of a gentleman or lady to compare a human being with wild ani mals. The person that made the remark is unfit for any decent society, to bring up the name of a man that has been dead for the last sixteen years, I think is brutal to say T. F. W.

The other day a Norwalk girl offered to let a Wilton youth kiss her for five cents. Gol, exclaimed the bucolic youth, "that's darned cheap if a fellow only had the money.'

This is the shortest month in the yearto those that have bills or notes due the first of January. Woolen dresses for house and street

should just touch the floor, but may be provided with strings by which they can be drawn up to clear the sidewalk. No use of any longer taking the large, re

pulsive, griping, drastic and nauseous pills composed of crude and bulky ingredients.

and put up in cheap wood or pasteboard oxes, when we can, by a careful application of chemical science, extract all the cathartic and other herbs, and concentrate them into a minute Granule, scarcely larger than a mus-tard seed, that can be readily swallowed by In the case of State w Trubee, another session will be held to day, when it is expected a number of witnesses from N. Y. will be examined.

The town meeting on Saturday last voted to continue the opposition to the road matter, and although it was not in the call for the meeting, refused to adjourn until they had appointed Wm. J. Finch, agent to content the same in the name of the town.

After a week of good sleighing, but very mild weather, we are now having a rainy tard seed, that can be readily swallowed by those of the most sensitive stomachs and fastidious tastes. E ch of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Peliets represents, in a most concentrative form, as much cathartic power as is embodied in any of the large pills found for sale in the drugstores. From their won left-al cathartic power, in proportion to their size, people who have not tried them are apt to suppose that they are harsh or drastic in off ct, but such is not at all the case, the different active medicinal principles of which they are composed being so harmonized, one by the others, as to produce a most searching and thorough. Yet gently and kindly operating cathartic. The Peliets are sold by dealers in medicines.

#### LOCAL NOTICES.

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Sours Norwalk, Cr., December 7, 1872. The regular annual meeting of the Stockhold of this bank for the election of Directors for the suling year, will be held at its hanking house on day, the 18th day of January next, between the held of one and two o'clock s. M.

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To tdvertisers. - The SENTINEL is the bes sing medium to be obtained in this section, inveligential meaning we have then the same week, advectisements a handed in by Wednessay morning. Terms of the meaning may be found on our first page, which every case be strictly adhered to. To Correspondents, -We carnestly request chased at 'ais store. will do us and our patrons the favor pulsars non whatever items of inter-in their vicinity. We will do the

sing op," if necessary." Send along the local Job Printing.—If you want Poster, Hands Bilth ads Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pambers of which goes in the line of printing, leave the large of the SECTING Loffice, where they will a self-in the neater, style and on reasonable

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Home News and Notions.

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nd the depot waiting for mash bargage in consideration eat in the pit, we are assured that loage has a mighty small in-

at Tuesday morning, Mr. A. Buckley's and marked ability, were recognized and appreciated by all who knew him, and we but echo the sentiment of them all when as customers. Tuesday morning, as it was cared by them something more serious had appened, as he was never known to fail to take his rounds regularly.

This will explain satisfactority appreciated by all who knew him, and we but echo the sentiment of them all when we repeat the resolution of the South Norwalk Debating Club, "That the best wishes of this community will follow him and his girl's ears as one of the latest style "Alpines."

Wine of the Woods cures Dyspepsia. Lend-me-10-cent-Clark was caged in Danoury yesterday.

cery business for sale. Mr. W. H. Swords is now cutting garmenss for nothing, where the goods are pur-

Chas. A. Dana is now slinging mud at Postmaster General Jewell. That Sun will never take the shine out of him. The indications of a mild winter increase,

The clerks' moustachies are unusually thin, and there is but half the usual crop of over-----Just after a man has vehemently set down

heit a subscription to a church Christmas at the Remington Sewing Machine agency tree were a waste of time. If you did not make your presents Christmas do it to-morrow, or you won't get another chance in a year. Plenty of ap-

propriate articles left at our stores yet, The days have begun to lengthen and, un less all the almanacs and bald headed weath. cr-prophets lie like furry the cold will begin to strengthen.

A very pleasant sociable was held at Hoyr's Dancing Academy Christmas eve. which, with the exception of the disgraceful and brutal fracus near its close, was very or joy abla.

An exchange wants a repeal of the law r quing a stimp on bink checks. If An exchange Sonarks that it is wonderful

to see how exact a line a man can draw with his shovel, on a snowy morning, beap or Secretary by the tween his premises and his next door wigh

BRET HARTE thinks the Southern press prints too much politics and not enough serve zellby "schoons news. Southern newspapers thank Harte merchants do not ever think it necessary to sweep the sidewalks in front of their places

In order to change the time for the renfrom Jan. 1st to May 1st, the pew holders, have consented to hold their pews at the same rates for the coming four months. The selectmen advertise this week for

town poor. We'll take care of them for \$2 each per year, with the choice of six beautiday last, shipped one of their monster steam load. (This has no local application).

proposals for the medical attendance for the

to Cornell Rooms | The engine was a beauty, and the largest ey r made in this state.

> clothes to the grasherper sufferers. New around his reat. what a figure a grashopper would cut dressclout in a pair of joyal Joe Jennines

oo much, half seas over, elegated, corned, servant, Mrs. Wasley took a raisin, broke i onded, full, tearing, raving, blind, stupid, into, took out the seeds and placed them fighting, wild, glorious, shallow, er zv. upon the table, and put the raisin in her frunk. This wil probably be valuable in mouth and est it. She then left her with a

igton," to subscribers in this town, and he and he is still prepared to take further orto be protty suple if dats. It is a book of the times, and well

> Blacksmiths are busy sharpening horses shod. Wouhln't it have a salutary effect dred or so derelict citizens \$500 a piece. manding a large audience; a clear mind of But then that would not be popular with more than ordinary grasp and vigor; a del-

to wind and weather on the flats for the from conviction, that fixes and holds the atcost year has been taken in by the Old Well tention of her audience throughout. Her Hock and Lidder Co., and it may now be style is largely conversational, but she fre seen standing guard at the entrance of the truck house. A large number of those wining shares in the gun have transferred be a good declaimer. them to the company, and they expect the | She needs to cultivate the use of a more others will do the same. At any rate there varied v. Cibulary, and to study to make she stands and if any one molests it they clearer statement of the order of her are to be spotted on the snoot,

continue so until Mr. Bulley's return .- recital. B thel Press.

The actin School Visitors' annual "oraon" will be found on our fourth page .-(+pzette

-Byington's was mide before the Court of Burgesses when he "or ited" for compensation for his services in securing the Norwalk harbor appropriation. Disinterested service | guished of all fur garments. for local interests should realize about 10

Just as he turned Main st., with a 40c. dah of butter on a china plate, one foot suddenly hat out in the direction of the Opera House and the other made a move as though | takes two to play it. Avenue Theatre Company is it were going into the bank to get a note disor the Opera House N w Year's counted, and the rest of his body sat down abroad; they show that the wearers "go out." in two plays, "Mad of Craissey," and with a vel e ty that would put lightning to The Long of a Lover." The high stand shame. He carried the butter home in his best with her to affix to her husband's nose, of the company should draw out a full hat, 'cause that plate was the sickest-hooking when his snoring becomes unbearable. wreck ever stranded.

It is with at core regret that we announce team was completely mashed up by that Rev. James Powell is son to leave complete without one, Danbury Reilroad engine. It seems this city, with his family, for his new field The Buckley was down near the track of labor, which necessitates his going to Ann St. (Buckley don't use salt water), Chicago. Mr. Powell goes to take the place and had got out to deliver milk and the of Rev. Dr. Parton, as Western Secretary usual had started on to the rext of the Home Missionary Society. His new or, and just as he had crossed the rail- position will greatly enlarge his field of latrack, and while the wagon was yet on bor, and prove beneficial in other respects. be engine ran into it and demolished it This community, however, cannot well etely, and about one hundred quarts spare such men as Mr. Powell. Though he ik was scattered over the engine and never became thoroughly identified with the ground. The milk took to its affini-the snow, as naturally as though they he has made hosts of friends, who will never been separated. The harness, greutly feel his loss. His gental disposition wever, gave way, and the horse escaped and marked ability, were recognized and

Mesars. Talmadge and H. K. Baker, arrived at the Grand National Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla., Christmas day.

Sunday school. W. H. Jones has resigned the foremanship of Old Well Hook and Ladder Company, in consequence of his going to Florida

to take charge of a large foundry.

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Co-Partnership Notice.

Lost.

Commissioners Notice.

The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the ceitors of the estate of Francis Burutt, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give no ice that we will attend to the business of our soid appointment at the store of W. C. Quintard & Company, in said Norwalk, on the 19th day of Pebniasy, A. D., 1875, and on the 19th day of April, A. D., 1875, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Said Court hath limited and allowed from (4) months from the date here of for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

NOTICE.

ors of the City of South Notwark.

T. BAKER, (Board of S. F. PECK, ) Relief.

South Norwalk, Dec. 28th, 1873.

NOTICE.

In response to frequent solicitation, Dr. Fitch will open his

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MONDAY, JANUARY 3d, 1875.

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Sentinel Office

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DR. J. C. FITCH, Principal

The winter session will commence

For further particulars is quire of

fter Wednesday, Dec. 23,

214.91

Mr. L. H. Biglow was in town Tuesday

to attend the festival of the Baptist Society

Our fashion reporter wishes some check put upon shortening of dresses. He says it is getting so that a man can't describe them without appearing to know more about the wearers than is becoming to an indifferent

Don't forget the Burnside Guard 'masqueon the payement to approach him and so rade Ball to-morrow night. A costumer is with a full line of costumes. Tickets only \$1 00. Supper will be furnished at Tuckers Depot Restaurant,

Old Well Hook and Ludder Company were invited to S. F. Peck's drug store, and partook of eider and eigars, Caristmas morning. Mr. Peck is a warm friend of the company, and the feering is reciprocated by them.

A sausage factory could do a lucrative business and rid this city of a great nunsance. There are at least a bundred uscless curs here that might be used to great advan tage in reli-ving the pressure of the hard winter.

P lice Captain Bourne who was recently killed in Brooklyn by the accidental dissamps on bank checks were the only thing charge of a pistol, was formely a resident of that bothered us we wouldn't worry about Ridgefield. Upon a recent visit to New Canaan he exhibited the pistol to his friends. and declared there was no danger in handling it believing that it could not be discharged by accident.

The sale of seats for Gough's lecture will continue until the day of the lecture The shift for Santa We understand that two gentlemen from not be slow in showing their willingness to We hope the people of South Norwalk will Peckskid, N. Y., were in town Tuesday, ex- patronize a lecturer who has gained so wide Ver they known of amining the Le Grand Lockwool place a reputation as an orator and philanthrowith a view to its adaptability for an asy- pist. Arrangements will be made by the Horse Railroad Company so that all wishing to attend from this can have conveyance ---A lady wants to know why it is that our

rour (4) months from the date meror for the exhibition to us of cl-dims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, in said District, this 19th day of December, A. D., 1834.

JOSEPH F. FOOTE,
WILLIAM T.CRAW,
214-44 Commissioners. -They have, after mature deliberation, come to the conclusion that the ladies do it Notice is hereby given that the Board of Relief of I meet at the City Council Room, on the first Momay in January, 1875, at 70 clock P M, for the unroose of the aring and determining all appeals to hem made from the doings of the Board of Assesting of pews in the Congregational Church for them better than they can do it themselves, and it saves a great d alon the wear and tear of brooms.

Now somebody who takes a great interest in what is none of his business, has observed that a code of signals is fastened up in various coal yards near the scales: " Bell One-All right; Two-Throw off coal Three-Put on coal." It generally rings once, sometimes twice, never thrice - no The Norwalk Iron Works Co., on Thars- even if there are two men sitting on the

An exchange wants Time to turn back ward and make him a boy again-"just for a night" A vivil recollection of certain R of well meet at King Kalakara will pass through this city painful incidents in our childhood's days st Mon lay in to day. The officers of the police departs deters us fr n. uniting in this appeal Guess meat will be at the depot on his arrival. If that chap never hookeved from school and he shall be soher, nothing serious will come learned to smoke-he never leaned over a rail fence and, just as he felt his whole internal organization coming up in his throat, People are asked to give all their old had the old man" waft a vigorous boot

The following characteristic story is from pants. Paranky Kraugh's if they were let Norwich, and vouched for as true: "Mrs. to us ar going to bean out a little might do for a young hopper. Wasley of that city, engaged as rvant who pound of raisins. Shortly after she return Mr. Wm. H Morehouse has delivered but my religion. Mrs. Wm. Wm. shorty after she return pies of the book "Ten Years in Washbecome of them, and was answered, "Fix. and didn't yes show me to keep the seeds and are the skins."

> evening list, at the First M. E. Church, or musical and forcible, and capable of comica'e appreciation of the humorous so escential to succe-s on the platform, and, more than all this, a subtle magnetism arising

thought. Yet the defects she exhibited on All Dinbury is too familiar with the ficts with the ficts of the smallness of the case to be at all affected by Mr. Tim- her audience. Miss Oliver was a particiothy Donovan's insulting reference to "Mac" pant in the "Onio Temperance Crusade" of in this weeks News. "Mac' has thus far a year ago, and the simplicity, directness been wisely silent, and can well afford to be, and pathos with which she sketched that in view of his great popularity with the movement revealed much of the secret of press and the public. Meantime the News its success, and every person in this commuis in a mess, editorially, and will probably nity would have profited by listening to its

For the Ladies only,-

Remember that no young man will pro pose in a cold parlor. They do say that low shoes and striped

stockings are the mode. The fine seal sacque is the most distin-

Young girls wear black dresses profusely inhellished with scarlet bows. Seal brown and invisible green are the colors milliagra have most call for,

The luest parlor game-Sitting up, it Soiled kid gloves are now the atyle A Norwalk woman takes a clothes pin to

Black silk costumes seem more in demand than ever, and no one thinks her wardrobe

Dresar black cashmere garments are basques and deep aprons with gros grain sushes and elaborate jet garniture. Very little lace is seen in winter bounets

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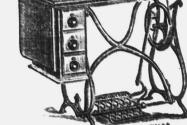
Cents! From We, the undersign d, have this day entered into an equal co-partnership for the prosecution of car risge manufacturing and general blacksmithing and carriage epairing business, at the old stand of P. Tattle, in South Norwalk, under the firm name of Mullings & Tilly. CHA-LES A. MULLING, HENRY TILLY, Dated South Norwalk, Dec. 15th, 1874. 215-31\*

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A Physician's Vi-iting List for 1874; on Tuesday evening, between the Franklin St. School House and the subscribers home. The finder will be liberally rewarded by sending it to M. B. PARDEE, M. D. South Norwalk, Conn. Washington Street, South Norwalk, Conn. REMINGTON.

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Tax Notice.

Delinquent tax payers of the City of South Norwalk, Ct., are hereby notified that their taxes on lest of 1873 must be paid immediately, as the city needs the funds. The tax book must soon be closedliced the warning! The assessment list of 1873 and 1874 can be seen at my office in store of Brown & Wilcox. EDWIN WILCOX, Collector List 1878.

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In the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut
In the matter of
Samuel S. Durand, In Bankruptcy.

Samuel S. Durand, In Bankruptcy.

Balkrupt.

This is to give notice that on the 2d day of December. A. D., 1874, a warrart in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Samuel S. Durand, of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him or his use, and the transfer of any property by h'm are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a court of bankruptcy, to be holden at the law office of Amm (siddings, Esq. in South Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and District aforesald, before Louis W. Middlebrook. Register on the 4th day January, A. D., at 10 o'clock A. M. 1878.

P. R. CARLL, U. S. Marshal Messenger.

1873. P. R. CARLL, U. S. Marshal Messenger. By PHILO F. BARNUM, U. S. Leputy Marshal as Messager. 214-8t



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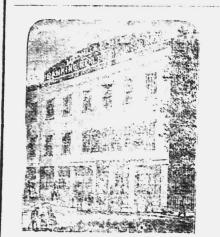
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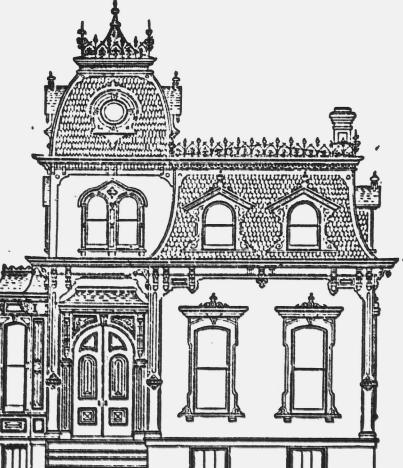
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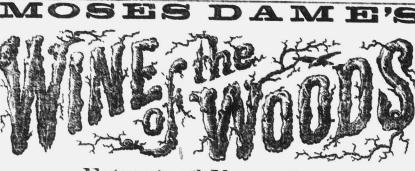


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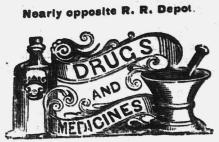
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