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My Little Daughter's Fourth Birthday.

When all the tender race of flowers— Those radiant children of the spring— Grow brighter with the lengthening hours.

The birds were singing on the spray, From bough to bough the robins ran-Four years ago this April day,

The young leaves trembled on the trees, And flung their shadows silently; The light clouds floated on the breeze, Like sails across an Orient sea.

The grass was fresh along the streams And al was fair that April day, And purer than our purest dreams But swecter than the songs of birds, And brighter than the brightest skies, Were lips inspired by welcome words,

God grant the fullness of his smile To guide these feet and guard their way, And make this life as free from guile, As 'twas four years ago to-day. The Whole Story.

Oh! yes-I'll tell you the story. The very words that were said, You see the supper was cooking. And I was slicing some bread. His face was exceedingly red

And gave me a glimpse of a ring And then—oh! yes, I remember, The kettle began to sing, And Fanny came in with her baby, The cunningest bunch of a thing And the biscuits were out in a minute-

Well, what came next? Let me see-

And be opened his half shut fingers,

Oh! Fanny was there with her baby, And we all sat down to tea: And grandma looked over her glasses So queer at Richard and me But it wasn't till af er milking He said what he had to say

How was it? Oh! Fanny had taken The baby and gone away-The funniest rogue of a fellow-He had a new tooth that day. We were standing under the plum tree, And Richard said something low,

But I was tired and flustered,

And trembled I almost know; For old Red is the hardest of milkers, And Brindle so horribly slow And then-let me see -- where was I? Oh! the stars grew thick overhead And we two stood under the plum tree Till the chickens flew up to bed. Well, he loves me, and we're to be married,

And that's-about what he said! H L Bostwick Bubbles.

A sign in a Western city announces Boots blacked inside

"I'll rap you on your little head," is opular parody on a much-sung song. A Western woman lately made application for a divorce, on the ground that her husband was an "infernal fool."

In stating how Eve told Adam to chastise his son, five Scripture names are used " Adam," Seth Eve, "Cain Abel." Doos a man marry a fortune" weds a girl with golden hair, diamond-like

But what he loved best was a waffle, With a waffie in his mouth he was sweeter than th

eyes, silvery voice, ruby lips and teeth of

A Bennington paper reports that a prison er in the county jail fell out while leaning the fire. against the wall, and that the institution is to be papered for better security. "My dear," said Mrs. Bumble to her

But when it was gone, he was awful."

daughter, "you must have something warm en't you?" around you in the carriage." Miss B. mentioned the request of her mother to her beau, who immediately complied with it. A Washington editor is mad, because a compositor headed his editorial "The Cham-

pagne Opened," when he wrote, "The Campaign Opened." He says that printers are always thinking about something to drink. A gentleman expressed to a buly his admiration of her toilet. She said she supposed he had been impressed by her angel

sleeves. He answered with effusion, "No I'd like to be." A mother was amused the other day to tlers of Lewiston. hear this bit of "argument" from her little "Mamma, I don't see how Satan could have turned out to be such a bad fel-

low-there wasn't any devil to put him up to it." A clever repartee is attributed to the member from Mormondom in the new Congress. A brother member asked him how many wives he had. "Enough to keep me from running after other people's," he promptly

replied There's a moral taught by the following conversation which needs to be learned by many fathers. Said a little four-year-old: "Mother, father won't be in heaven with us, will he?" "Why, my child?" "Because he can't leave the store."

The bay-window season is upon us again says the Titusville Herald. One architect recently completed a design for a barn and hen-house with six bay windows on each. Carpenters now contract only for the bay windows, and throw in the rest of the house

A school-boy, having been required to write a composition on some part of the human body, expounded as follows: "The throat-A throat is convenient to have, especially to roosters and ministers. The former eats corn and crows with it; the latter preaches through his'n and then ties it up."

"Now, gentleman," said Sheridan to his guests, as the ladies left the room, "let us understand each other. Are we to drink like men or beasts?" Somewhat indignant the guests exclaimed "Like men, of course." Then" he replied "we are to get jolly drunk, for brutes never drink more than

An accommodating Iowa postme asked by a customer for stamps, if h couldn't make a reduction if four or five were purchased at a time, responded. "We could have done so until lately, but now the government punches holes around each stamp for the convenience of the people which so increases the cost that we can afford to make any discount." The satisfied er cheerfully paid three cents. There is a man in Glen's Falls, N. Y., who

won't believe in any stories about the sagac ity of dogs. He says dogs have not com sized fiddler, good for nothing else, and tho whiseling may keep a man from gitting lonesum, it wont keep him from gitting ragmon sense.' In proof of his assertion he re was lonely during his wife's absence, and that dog actually ran under a barn belonging to him, and lay there and set the barr out. It is enough to make a man loss

sekond time.

(FOR THE SESTIMEL.)
"Power Wanted." It was only an advertisement, and without doubt referred to water or steam power, yet some way the words clung to my mind and haunted me until I was forced to question by whom and for what is power wanted? And the answer comes, surely we all want power. The eager man of business, hurried, and grasping, longs for the power-the Midas touch—that shall convert everything into gold; forgetting as he does so, that should the wish be granted he would still want power to prevent its proving a curse instead of a blessing. Many there are upon whom wealth has been abundantly bestowed who still lack the power to woo happiness directors were immediately reconvened, and to their dwellings, and wanting that find all else nought. Our young men, too, want power. Power

needs be to put aside pleasure for business, to avoid all pernicious influences, in short want great power to help them "run with patience the race set before them." And you, my dear young ladies are in equal need of power, to enable you to steer safely among the shoals of fashion and the rocks of "Woman's Rights," and to "keep yourselves unspotted from the world." Perhaps you ask, are there none then with power to let to supply this great deficiency? Without doubt there are many who might easily lend power, in the form of words of kind encouragement, advice or caution, that would as surely pay them interest as a

Power that we can hope to draw sufficient

to provide for our peace and comfort here.

and our happiness bereafter.

to resist temptation in every form, to for-

sake evil, to devote themselves to that which

is right in business and pleasure, ave, and if

BITTER SWEET.

Two Honest Men. David Davis, one of the early citizens of Lewiston, Maine, now gone to his reward, was a most excellent Quaker,-a man of inspotted integrity. Some time before his death he went to his son-in-law, A. Wakefield. Esq., and said to him: I hear there is a pasture for sale, (naming it) for \$100, and I believe I'll buy it." He bought it, but told the owner it was worth \$125, and paid the owner that sum for it. Shortly after, the person of whom Mr. Davis bought the pasture wanted a loan of \$40, and Mr. D. granted him the loan, taking his note for that sum. Before long, Mr. Davis was taken ill, and feeling that it was his last illness, he called Mr. Wakefield to his side, and said

to him "I have a note of \$40 against Mr. A., and want thee after I am gone to destroy it." Mr. W., wondering and asking an explanaion, he said :

Thee knows I bought that pasture of Mr. A., and didn't pay him as much as it was worth and I don't feel that he ought to pay me that note." "But," said Mr. W., "you paid him all and more than he asked for the land."

than I paid him, and I want the note destroyed. Shortly after Mr. Davis passed away, and Mr. Wakefield in performance of his duty as administrator, looking up the deceased's effects, came upon this note. It was a good note for \$40; but in accordance with the

old Quaker's dying request, he threw it into Not long after, Mr. A., of whom the pa ture was bought, called on Mr. Wakefield. "You've got something against me, hav-

"What is it for?" said Mr. W.

"I gave a note to Mr. Davis for \$40 money borrowed of him, and I want to pay "I've no such note," said Mr. W.

"But this estate certainly holds such a note against me." 'I can't help it,-we've none now." Very soon Wakefield explained the mys ery, and tears rolled down the astonished man's face as he learned that the note had been burned,-a witness to the wonderful

conscientiousness and integrity of the sure footed Quaker, one of the worthy first set-Such men will do for any age-the mor

Josh Billings on Whissling. Whissling iz a wind instrument, and iz maid bi puckring up the mouth, and blowing through the hole.

Grate thinkers are not apt tew be good whisslers, in fakt, when a man kant think ov nothing, then he begins tew whissel. We seldom see a rascal who iz a good whissler, there iz a great deal ov honor bright, in a sharp, well-puckered whissel, If i had a boy, who couldn't whissel, don't want tew be understood, that i should

play a seckond rate game ov kards. I wouldn't force a boy ov mine tew whis sel agin his natral inclinashun. Sum people alwus whissel whare thare iz danger-this they do to keep the fraid out ov them. When i waz a boy i alwus konsidered whissling the next best thing to a

feel at liberty tew giv the boy up for lost,

but i would much rather he would kno how

tew whissel fust rate, than to kno how to

The best whisslers i have ever heard has bin amung the negroes (i make this remark with the highest respekt to the accomplishments of the whites). I hav herd a south karoliny darkey whissel so natral that a mocking-bird would drop a worm out of hiz bill and talk back to the nigger.

the fakt that there aint nothing which a dog will answer quicker than the wissell ov hiz master, and dogs are az good judges ov hon esty az enny kritters that live. It is hard work to phool a dog once, and it is next to impossible to phool him the

I aint afraid to trust enny man for a smal ount who iz a good whissler. I wouldn't want to sell him a farm or credit, for I should expekt to hav to take the farm back after awhile and remove the mortgage miself. Yu cant whissell a wortgage oph from

by Dr. Kidder, of Sumter County.

A Sharp Old Director.

About the beginning of the present century, the old bank of Albany (since defunct.) then presided over by thirteen distinguished representatives of Fatherland, issued its first circulating notes. Immediatly after receipt from the printer, an application for a loan of a few thousand dollars was made to the bank by a drover, well known in Albany for his ability and financial soundness. The loan was passed by the board, and the cashier ordered to pay the money, who, like a faithful officer, resolved in his mind as to what kind he would pay-whether it skill shall be devoted to their care. To should be their own new currency or gold. clinch the provisions, the executors, who are The first item puzzled him; it was new. The Dr. R. A. Terhume and a New York gentlethe subject was laid before them. Chairs each, to see that the requirements were drawn to the great fireplace, thirteen of the will are carried into effect. This clay pipes were lighted, and discussion en- state of things is to continue for ten years, sued upon the proposition to pay out the when the farm is ordered to be sold. A poor new currency. No satisfactory conclusion was likely to be arrived at, until the following speech was made by one of the number:

printer, the paper-maker, and incidentals, all have to be paid. The thought of these expenses, so justly incurred, does not stagger me in the least; for the bills are very fine, and an ornament to the bank. But, gentlemen, when it is proposed to send these new bills into the far west, there to be traded off for cattle-torn, soiled and perhaps utterly destroyed-L, for one, most solemnly protest. I venture, this moment, gentlemen, to assert the opinion, that should you be so unwise as money loan, but it is only from the Higher to allow these new bills to be sent north and west, broadcast beyond Lansinburg, Scheneetady, and away the other side of Utica (as I understand this man proposes to take some of them), you will never see them again, so long as the Bank of Albany has an existence or a name.'

> The motion was lost, and the gold was duly paid.

Stupid Talk.

How fond we are of making other people uncomfortable! It's very natural, but very wrong, after all. People are wretched enough on their own account, as a general thing, and we might bottle up our woes if We tell them, "How sick we feel?" What a cold we have!" "How our heads sche!" "How we didn't sleep a wink last night!" How cold we are!" "How hot we are!" etc. We never cry out, "I am so well!" "I haven't a sign of a cold!" "I'm so delightfully comfortable!" at least very seldom, in comparison with the reverse of the question; and the only comfort is that people very rarely care enough about their neighbors to suffer from sympathy. They are only dreadfully bored by it, that is all; just as they are when we tell them that our Aunt Tompkins has been "miserable all summer," and that our cousin Jones has lost his youngest by scarlet-fever, and that there's a dreadful war in France, and a ter-"Yes," said Mr. Davis, "that is true, but rible flood in Virginia, and ever so many together for convivial purposes, and you will discover that the conversation turns princioally on these subjects: Their own woes and lness; those of their relatives and of their friends: the faults of the weather: the failings of government; the calamities of nations and other uncomfortable topics too numerous to mention, over which, nevertheless, they are decidedly cheerful, consider ing, and which do not diminish the conumption of refreshments to any perceptible de-

Some of M. Thiers's Eccentricities. Mr. Edward King writes from Bordeaux to the Boston Journal in reference to M

The old gentleman, seventy-two, but gray and wrinkled to a wondrous degree, occupies a small apartment, furnished with a camp bed, as his sleeping room. He has slept on one of these hard and narrow couches for the last forty years. In habits he is one of the most methodical men alive. Although he rarely retires before midnight, he invariably rises at five o'clock A. M., and his valet brings him a cup of coffee. He then throws himself pell-mell into his work, and rarely stops before nine. All his important private business is considered and prenared before most other people are up. From nine to noon he usually sees com pany and at noon he takes a very light breakfast. He always dines at 8 o'clock, wherever he may be, and uses wine only once a day. It is no exaggeration to say that for forty years he has not varied from this routine. He is so active and energetic, even to-day, that his secretaries find but little to do. He prefers writing his own letters to dictating them, and on one morning he wrote thirty-five before breakfast. He gives most of his important messages verbally, and keeps five or six confidentia personages constantly engaged in delivering them. There does not exist a more admire bly preserved old gentleman. He is quain and odd to a degree, however, and seems to be most intensely annoyed by any attention from the herd. The look of impatience and distress that comes over his face when he is compelled to march between two line

kandle to go down celler with in the nite of gapers is indescribable. ANECDOTE OF BOOTH.—The elder Booth or "Richard III. Booth," as he was not im properly designated, was, at times, the vic tim of strange fancies. He had as many peculiarities in his way as Horace Greely Booth took the fancy to be an absolute vegetarian. During the excess of his I dont want any better evidence ov the eeling, he was traveling on a Western rive general honesty there iz in a whissel than eamboat, and happened to be placed at table opposite a solemn, straight-faced Quaker, who was singularly attracted by the lendid appearance and eloquent convers tion of the great actor. The benevolent of Quaker, observing the lack of vivands Booth's plate, kindly said: "Friend, shall I not help thee to the

"No, I thank you friend," replied the

An Old Backelor's Will-

An old bachelor of Passaic Village, N. J. named Marsh, died recently, leaving an estate valued at about \$400,000, including 80 acres of choice land near Passaic, and six

Nearly all of his property is bequeathed to his horses. The farm of eighty acres is set apart for their exclusive comfort and support, and \$300 a year to each is also provided for their additional welfare. One thousand two hundred dollars a year is appropriated to recompence a man whose whole time and man, are bequeathed the sum \$10,000 Hollander working on the farm, and one or two others, are beneficiaries to a small amount, but a large portion of the legacy is "Gentlemen of the Board—These bills of left to the horses. A poor boy, to whom he ours, received to-day, have cost this bank a was attached, is handsomely provided for. large sum of money. The engraver, the He had no near relations, and the distant ones do not come in for their share until the specified ten years have passed.

A REMARKABLE RAT.-We often hear

stories related of the wonderful cunning and

knowledge of the rat, but one is told, says

the Ogdensburg N. Y., Journal, of a recent occurrence, in which a real old gray rat was the hero, and the incident whereof took place in that city, which is equal to the best. A lady who has a number of fine hens, to which she has devoted a good deal of care and attention during the winter, in hopes to obtain an early and fair crop of fresh eggwas surprised at the meagre result actually reached. The hens made noise, in singing and cackling, enough for everyday layers, and yet only occasionally did she get an egg.

The lady at length determined to watch operations, and ascertain, if possible, the cause of failure. She saw the hens go upon only successful way of stopping the fire. the nest, but if she was not present when they came off no egg was found. At length constant watching and waiting solved the mystery. A day or two since, while on the watch, a hen came off the nest and commenced cackling. Almost instantly an old we had the proper feeling. But we don't, rat came out of a hole, and running into a fifteen minutes. Continue the operation barrel, which was thrown down upon its side, and in which the hens nest was, at once nosed the egg out upon the ground, then laid down upon its back, and, getting the

egg between its fore paws and nose, com-

menced squealing, when two other rats came

out, and taking the rat with the egg by the

hind legs dragged it-egg and all-into the

hole. The lady affirms that she can sub-

stantiate the foregoing fact by at least three living witnesses. If any one can tell a more remarkable rat story than this we should like to hear it. The late Dr. Sylvanus Brown, of Derry, N. H., killed, last summer, by being thrown from a carriage, left a most singular will, devising about \$50,000 of property. His son sanity, and it is published in full by the hester Union. It begins with an invocation to Almighty God for help "to make a righteous, wise, and just" will, and gives his body to the town of Derry, to be buried by his friends without expense to the town in the soil of its common, in an "unguilt, unpainted, unvarnished, plain, chestnut coffin.' He desires the body of his-wife Mary to be exhumed and placed at his left side in the same grave, "to be dug by a compass in an exact east and west line as near the geographical centre of the lot," and to be sodded over, "just even on settling, with the surrounding surface," and that "no work of art or monumental structure of man's device may ever be placed upon it. Shade or fruitbearing trees springing from the soil to be reared and remain the property of the town." He sets apart a fund to accumulate till the fall of 1918, and then be drawn and invested in good native nuts and cider, to be distributed at the next bi-centennial celebration, "and then let the drinking glasses of the first minister. James McGregor, be filled according to the choice of the guests, and let them drink to the glory of God, and in measure as shall be for their health, once all round, remembering both their failings, if conscious of any, and their present and beholding friends." It closes with an elabor-

ate and poetical benediction. Mr. C. W. Fay, of the Trenton Sentinel, tells what he knows about agriculture as follows: "The proper time to pull hemp is any Friday that a good judge may select. Castor-oil beans succeed best in the bowels of the earth. They will make the vines fairly jump. The usual time to put in rye is early in the morning. Some husbandmen especially those in the city, continue to run it in at intervals of half an hour until bedtime. The practice is only allowable in case of a dry season. In reaping wheat never take it by the beard. It is found to go against the grain. Buckweat is not healthy food; it is apt to cake upon the stomach. Corn in the ear is apt to affect the hearing. If eaten green it will make the voice husky. When dealt out as army rations the kernel should always be served first and then the men privately. Never plant your potatoes early. It is the early pota-toe that gets the worm. To be certain of the right kind of squashes, compare them with your head. In adopting this rule I first mistook pumpins for squashes; but by continued careful comparison I soon learned to detect the difference. But for some new be just as much less nutritious to the lungs and detect the difference. But for some new be blood, as if filled to that extent with the ginners it requires great caution. In making cider out of apple I found it a pretty tigh squeeze, notwithstanding my long cont tion with the press. Never drink cider mad from crab-apples; it is pretty certain to "go back on you." If you would lay in a supply of old wine be sure to make it of elder ber

At a recent wedding in Louisville, Ky., of a millionaire, had arranged to accom the happy couple on the bridal tour, and her Agricultural and Domestic.

When the cows are fed upon turnips, put pinch of finely powdered saltpetre into every gallon of cream, which will prevent

the butter tasting strong. The following short rules for the care of furniture are worth remembering: "Keep water away from everything porous, alcohol from varnish, and acids from marble."

A few iron nails placed in the vase with Sowers will keep the water sweet and the flowers fresh. This arises from the sulphur eliminated from the plants combined with the iron. The association organized in California

last year to make a practical experiment in

growing tea has met with encouraging suc-

cess. About fifteen per cent, only of the plants imported from Japan survived the voyage, but a large quantity of tea seed imported germinated readily, and the young plants are thrifty and promising. The Scientific American says it is now "imossible to construct a burglar proof safefor the thief, with his cylinders of compressed hydrogen and oxygen, can, in a few econds, burn holes of any size in the hard-

est metal, his fire drill enabling him, in a few minutes, to work his way into the strongest safe that was ever constructed." A scientific lecturer on walking says his experiments show that one side of the body always tends to outwalk the other side. It is not possible when the eyes are shut to walk in a straight line for any length of time, and it will found, where persons lose their way, that they almost invariably wan-

der off to the right rather than to the left. In cases of kerosene fires, don't try to extinguish the flame with water; that will only spread the fire. Instead, use blankets, or woolen clothes, quilts, shawls, or whatever may be had at hand that can be used to smother the flames. Don't use water; the oil floats upon it and burns as rapidly as ever. Remember that smothering is the The following receipt for the cure of in flamed eyes is given : "Take a potato, and after quartering it, grate the heart as fine as

possible, and place the gratings between

pieces of cambric muslin. Place the poul-

tice over the eyes inflamed, and keep it there three successive nights, and a perfect cure ensues." It is worth trying by those afflicted with sore eyes. Powdered borax, which will clear the house of roaches and large black ants, does not seem effectual against the small red ones. We have heard it recommended to lay bits of brimstone on the shelves after cleaning. Easily tried. We give this for what it is worth. We have found the red ants one of

any housekeeper knows a sure cure for them we wish she would communicate it. A market gardener, of Lake County, Illinois, says that he has the most remarkable success in the use of salt upon his tomato plants. He applies it at various times during the season, and in case its effect is plant and fruit. In some cases, he lave the roots of backward plants bare, sprinkles them with a tablespoonful of ordinary barrel salt, and covers with soil. Plants treated in this way take an immediate start and develor

the very hardest insects to drive away. If

A lady friend having occasion to use a support for an ivy plant which she was raising in a pot, took an old grape vine cane and thrust it into the earth. Some time afterward, wishing to move the ivy, she pulled up the old cane, and found to her astonishment that it had sent out shoots and was making vigorous efforts to root itself by the side of the ivy. This bit of grape vine had been used for a long time as a cane, and

for years which no one in the family could number, had been lying about the house. S. B. Judkin, M. D., of Cuba, Ohio, wites to the Journal of Materia Medica: I have treated a good many cases of burns and scalds, and to my entire satisfaction. I dissolve white lead in flax seed oil, to the consistency of milk, and apply over the entire burn or scald every five minutes. I have peen in the habit of using a soft feather to apply the liniment. I have used this preparation a great many times in the fifteen years of my practice, and have never been lisappointed. It gives relief sooner, and is more permanent in its effects, than any preparation I am acquainted with. I think that any one testing it will be satisfied. It should be applied often, and a full dose of an opiate

will be advantageous if the burn is deep. The use of raw meat is highly commended or invalids, and especially for children, when suffering from summer complaint or diarrhœa. The meat, well selected, is subjected to pounding and scraping, so as to get pure red muscular substance, free of fat and fiber. It must be reduced to a soft pulp, which gives no resistance to the feel when squeezed. Young children will readily suck this from a nurse's finger; for older children it may be dusted over with sugar. For older persons, who have some repugnance to overcome, it may be diffused in beef tea, or in a thick meat jelly. There seems to be often some special advantage in this use of raw meat; it digests readily, and supplies nutrition in a very happy way when the stomach rejects other food.

It is customary to put an iron yessel of water on the stove, in winter, to prevent the air of the room from getting too dry; thus, by filling the air with steam, it is reno fumes from a dead carcass. This damp at-mosphere has something of a steaming proess on the skin, and thus renders the person extremely liable to take cold as soon as he of a stove room ventilated—changed for pure air from without; not to fill it with the to improve the air of any room warn artificial heat, is to open a door or v from time to time, as while the family

ar to sell and street the

The following appeared in the Hartford

A paragraph relating to Mr. H. E. Wing. of the South Norwalk SENTINEL, has been quoted in two or three State papers and credited to the Bossing Post. The Litchfield Sensine unless it the occuriou of Sale a column of abuse of Mr. Wing and others. It is proper to say that no such paragraph ap-

The paragraph alluded to was identical with the one published in the Gasette of last week, from which paper the Litchfield &m- and armed, and shall be so numerous and tinel doubtless copied it. That it originated powerful as to defy the authorities, or whenwith our up town neighbor no one who will ever the constituted authorities connive at peruse it carefully can doubt; indeed, upon its first appearance we stated to a friend rance, we stated to a friend that so stupid a paragraph could never have shall not remain in force after the end of been written outside the Gazette office. The the next regular session of Congress. high-toned and high tempered conservator of the public morals, who edits that immaculate and fastidious sheet, will please inform his readers if all his "extracts" are not forgeries, and if all his "reliable information" the product of his own inventive genius. To quote one of his favorite expressions, "We desire that the whole truth should be known."

OMEGA.

The Gasette is at last tired of the unfortunate controversy which it began with us several weeks since; and declares its desire that the " whole truth shall be known." It upon us was because we were determined that the "whole truth should be known" regarding the political plottings of some of its a condensed statement of their resources neighbors, and that we have all along been and liabilities: defending the right of a journalist to speak the truth. And now, to test the strength of the Gazette's desire that the " whole truth shall be known we will make this offer: We do not feel at liberty to bring before the public the names of the persons to whom we are indebted for information; but if the editor of the Gazette, or any other interested party will call upon us for our evidence of the truth of our statements, and we fail to satisfy him upon every point, we will make all the reparation that can be asked in honor. We do not believe we have been imposed upon; and until we have been convinced that we have been "most outrageously lied to," we shall stand by what we have pub-

In reference to the Gazette's charge that our presses were ever "habitually run on the Sabbath," we will make the proprietors of that paper the following proposition: To pay the sum of five hundred dollars to the Treasurer of the Monumental Association, for the erection of a Soldiers' Monument in this town, if they will prove the statement true; provided they will forfeit the same amount for the same purpose, if we can prove our similar statement regarding them.

WHICH? The State canvassers met on Friday; and reported James E. English elected, by a vote of 47,499, against 47,459 for Marshall Jewell, and seventeen scattering. This gives him a majority of twenty-five. But there are several returns of the correctness of which there is doubt, and which the Legislature will be obliged to decide upon. Among these, in favor of Jewell, is an over vote in Cheshire: twenty-four votes, over count, in Enfield; and one hundred over count in New Haven. In favor of English are three and possibly six of the scattering

If these corrections are all made the vote will finally stand: Jewell 47,473, English 47,372, scattering eleven; giving Jewell a majority of ninety over all; but, as will readily be seen, the result is still in doubt. Of the rest of the State ticket, Morris Ty-

ler is elected Lieutenant Governor, by a majority of one hundred and ninety-two; and D. P. Nichols, Treasurer, by two hundred and fifty-six majority; while, on account of incorrectly spelled ballots, the canvassers cannot declare any one elected Secretary of State or Comptroller. It is thus highly probable that we shall

have one Governor to head the procession at the election parade, (unless, by some convenient arrangement, some horse that will "carry double" may be made to bear them both,) and another to sit at the head of the executive department for the rest of the year; one to issue the inaugural message (unless some "good angel" may induce them both to dispense with that little piece of buncombe) and another to shape the policy of the government. The position is certainly an anomalous one; but it has this has affirmed the constitutionalty of the Leadvantage, that it gives each candidate "a gal Tender Act. finger in the pie."

THE KU-KLUX BILL.

Congress has at last passed a law designed to secure peace and equal rights at the South What its effect will be time alone can tell but we cannot but hope that, before another session of Congress shall convene, the Southern people may show themselves capable of self-government, and these painful and distracting rumors of war may cease. The following are the chief provisions of the bill Section one provides that any person who inder color of any law of any State, shall subject any person under the jurisdiction of the United States to a deprivation of the

rights secured by the Constitution, shall be able to prosecution before the United Section two declares that if two or more

States Courts. ersons shall conspire together to overthrow to Government of the United States, or tolevy war against the United States, or to pose the authority of the Government, or ed States, or to seize any property of or threat, to prevent any person from ac-cepting or holding any office, under the United States, or from discharging the duties thereof; to induce any officer of the United tes to leave any State, district or place where his duties as such officer might law-fully be performed, or to injure him in his person, or property, on account of his lawful discharge of the duties of his office; or to

erson or property, on account of such by a fine not be than five house, for a more than five house of the prison of the pris time, and upon conviction in an

person who shall be injured in person or property by such persons may recover damages in the United States courts. Section three enacts that if any class or portion of the people of any state are per-mitted to be dehied the rights secured by

the Constitution, such facts shall justify the President in employing the army and navy of the United States to secure those rights. Section four provides that whenever, in any state, combinations shall be organized in the insurrectionary district. This section

Section five declares that no person shall be a juror in any court of the United States upon any trial of any suit arising under the provisions of this act, who shall, in the judgment of the Court, be in complicity with any such combination or conspiracy; and every such shall, before entering upon trial, take an oath that he has never counseled, advised, or voluntarily aided any such combination or conspiracy.

Section sixth makes any person who has knowledge of any wrongs conspired to be done, and who shall refuse or neglect to prevent them, liable for all damages that may follow.

Hon. A. B. Mygatt has made his annual cannot have forgotton that its first attack report to the Comptroller of the Currency, of the condition of the eighty-one National Banks in Connecticut; and the following is

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	RESOURCES.		1
	Loans and discounts	31,941,886 20	1
	U. S. bonds to secure circulation	127,598 30 19,950,500 00	
	U. S. bonds to secure deposits	420,000 00	1 -
		735,950 00	
	Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	758,876 94	11
	Due from redeeming and reserve agents	5,141,996 74	1
	Due from other national banks	1,596,423 46	C
	Due from state banks and bankers	201,189 18	li
	Real estate, furniture and fixtures Current expenses	899,750 15 170,585 05	l e
	Premiums.	42,728 51	10
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	Bills of state banks	331 00	f
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1	Sarplus Fund	5,878,517 98	11
1	Undivided profits	1,597,982 67	ŧ
I	National bank notes outstanding. State bank notes outstanding.	17,341,997 00 229,708 00	1
i	Dividends unpaid	101,801 57	85
ł	Individual deposits	13,040,986,81	١٠.
ł	U. S. deposits	202,396 05	8
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1	Due to national banks	1,567.820 81	1
i	Due to state banks and bankers Notes and bills re-discounted	308,619 10 39,287 43	h
1	Bills payable	198,390 64	g

The Phrenological Journal for May is very superior number, and contains an array of over twenty stated articles, besides its | ment" has come to light in Portland, Maine. ever valuable miscellany. Among the more A liquor dealer in that city thrust a poor interesting subjects may be mentioned: Ed- man in jail for debt. The wife of the debtor ward Harris, the eminent Rhode Island proceeded to the saloon of the illicit dealer, woolen manufacturer; "I wouldn't be a and purchased and drank a glass of whiswoolen manufacturer; "I wouldn't be a Phrenologist"—Why not? Suggestions to Public Speakers; Dead or Alive—which? Woman so. Woman's Rights; The Feet—their Dress and Care; In the Mammoth thint."

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Broadway, New York. EDITORIAL QUILLETS.

Congress adjourned on Thursday. The Joint High Commission has finished

Europe Printers are exempted from military set

McMurray, the lightning calculator, has

position in the treasury department. Fashionable dogs in New York are wear silk neckties the cur-rent season.

A crevasse six hundred feet wide has There is a Louisville bride who has been

poor thing! The New Hampshire Senate is a tie, Hon.

Samuel P. Thresher, of the Tenth District, to live in it until it falls upon his head. having died. The Supreme Court of the United States

"Pity the sorrows of a poor old man" in Redding, Penn., who has lost four children,

and has but thirty-six left. J. B. Brewer, of the Stamford Democrat, who was seriously injured at East Bridge-

port several days ago, is "on his pegs" The President has called an extra session of the Senate to convene on the 10th of

May, to consider the agreement of the Joint High Commission. The ex-King George of Hanover is cheerful old crone. He believes himself to the Advocate says no one was seriously in-

be dead, and walks about by day in a shroud and sleeps at night in a coffin. Madame Parepa Rosa could not sing at

the wedding of Princess Louise, on account of ill health; and has relinquished all her a Boston weekly, in which she says: "I engagements for the next several months. Miss M. Louisa Kellogg was married to

Governor Jewell, on the evening of the 18th inst; so she is now more than ever a Jewell. prevent the execution of any law of the | It has transpired that the chief cook of the Parker House, Boston, gets a larger salary than the President of Harvard College. Why should he not, as his profession is the

> The Department of State has receive dispatches from Minister Washburne, in which he says: "The state of affairs in and around Paris is far worse than what is known to the outside world."

soup-erior one?

The Sucz Canal is still in good working order. The depth of water in the shallowest part is twenty-six feet. The receip

tion, will not let Mr. Kilham a

mira Stackhouse, of Altoona, Pa., born on the 16th of March, 1771, died March 6, 1871, making her one hundred years exact." About as exact as a woman of her age could be expected to count.

A movement has been started in North Carolina to break up the silly and pernicious sustom of "standing treat." Societies are being formed, in which the members pledge themselves to invite no one to drink and to accept no invitation from any one.

The Stamford Advocate has commenced to publish "Specimens of the ordinary discourses which are delivered in the Stamford pulpits," for the benefit of its many readers who never attend church. The specimen" last week was by no means ordinary."

There is a letter in the Columbus postoffice, addressed to "The most beautiful woman in Columbus." It has been claimed by every woman in the city but one; and she is going for it as soon as she recovers from the small pox, with which she is confined to her room.

The Waterbury Index is frantic because some of the four hundred gypsies, that were go farther and fare worse. driven out of New Haven, have come to that place. We did not suppose the little item of four hundred "lazy, dirty, thieving vagabonds" would be noticed at all in that cosmopolitan city. The oldest members of the next House of

Representatives are multiplying rapidly. The last ones heard from are George Taylor, of New Milford, and Sherman Peck, of Bridgewater, who were members in 1833. We would not wonder if the Cardiff giant finally carried off the honor At an inquest upon the body of George

W. Temple, of Boston, who died last week from poison taken into his system while dressing an ox, it was proved that it has been customary to send to that market the carcasses of beef cattle trampled to death in the cars, and affected with the cattle dis-The Derby Transcript gives vent to its gratified with their success, which exceeded

feelings regarding the new railroad, in the their expectations. following pathetic language: "O wise Judge! O blessed coincidences! O public spirited citizens, that see all this! O of Mr. E. Mills, of this place, so as t brotherly corporations that (don't) strangle be able to devote more of his time among each other!" We should call that an his people. He surely cannot believe the O"d to the Derby Railroad.

Jennie Foster, of Alleghany City, Penn 203, 356 05 ago, with "no one to love." But she has 1,557,856 81 ylvania, was a poor servant girl two weeks locate here. hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars in gold; and her admirers have already multiplied until, at a dollar apiece, her money would not go around. Such is "poor human nature

Another example of woman's "manage-

sand dollars to a lady passenger. The whole to change the station which is now called cost to the town, up to this time, from that Rowayton to Five Mile River; for which one unsafe bridge, is said to have been not the people are very thankful, as there will trial for \$1. Address S. R. Wells, No. 389 less than twenty-five thousand dollars.

Nathaniel Shipman writes to the Hartford of the likeness of the name to Noroton. It Courant as follows:

"I have received a letter from the United States consul at Talcahauno, Chili, saying that some one thousand and two hundred dollars are due to the heirs of Benjamin F. Doan, a ship carpenter, who died at that port in 1861 or 1862, provided that they can prove their identity. I know nothing of the facts, but infer that Mr. Doan may have had relatives in Connecticut, and therefore ask you to publish this note for their infor-

Nebraska is a soft place for rogues and lunatics. Ten prisoners recently escaped from the penitentiary when the guard were asleep; and we suggest that when the guard awake they be invited to take the occurred in the Mississippi River, near New places of the convicts, and serve out their unexpired terms. About the same time some one set fire to the insane asylum, that it might not blow down and kill the inmates; and we suggest that whoever is responsible for its insecure construction be compelled to erect another just like it, and ties are being put down by the Naugatuck

HEREABOUTS.

.The Portchester Journal says the Methodist society in Rye will expend Derby road, have just been finished by the New Haven Car Company. \$12,000 in improving and enlarging their church edifice

.... The editor of the Portchester Journal has received a sprig of boxwood containing blossoms, cut from a boxwood bush one hundred years old, some ten feet high and in splendid condition; and which bids fair to live to see at least another century.

. There has been a big row at the Hunting Ridge School District, in Stamford, over the choice of a teacher. At a late school meeting a general meles occurred, in which jured, although two men were afterward ar-

rested for assault, and finedThe Farmer quotes from a letter by a Bridgeport lady, whose surname is Kate to married where I did not love, and now I love where I cannot marry. O, what shall Mr. Edward Jewell, of Boston, a nephew of I do!" The first business of the Legislature

should be to relieve the poor thing. We learn from the Advocate that Mr. Holly Scofield, a respected citizen of Stamtord, was accidentally drowned in a shallow pond, near his house, several days ago. He went'to the water to wash some horse radish roots, and probably fell in, in a fainting fit, and could not get out. His body was not found until the next day. He was an old

.The Advocate says Prof. King, the selebrated aronaut, proposes to make a May 1st, if sufficient encourage given him by the business men and pu lie generally; but it fails to state how m encouragement by business men and pub lic generally" it takes to send a man "
a balloon" in that lively town.

Notwithstanding the cold nights and blue oring cold days, the bursting buds show igns that they are true to hature. We shall

generally, render There are thirteen gro stores, two drug stores, four dr drug stores, four dry goods stores two hard-ware stores, and two store cress in Westport; one watch repairer two lacks the shops, one hotel, and here atim or over stooms; four market had a second store of the shops, one watch repairer, one hotel, and three four market busts, five manufacturing the band to said the said to said the four market makers, one grist mill, two saw mills and eight churches.

ways last fall was a good one.

existed in the village is without foundation

May 80th " Decoration Day," will be gen-

erally observed throughout the country.

It is gratifying to know that city people,

and pleasure seekers in particular, are agita-

ting the question as to "where they shall

spend next summer." With their accus-

tomed wisdom many will settle down in

this locality- We venture to say they might

A boat race at Bridgeport on May 24th is

looked forward to with pleasure by boat

The Rev. J. L. Stevens, Rector of the Me

morial Church of the Holy Trinity, has re

A memoir of the late Rev. John E. Smitl

deceased, has been written by Rev. Dr

bound and published for private distribu

The days are long, and morning and even

Five Mile River.

The ladies of the Methodist Eiscopa

Church have finally succeeded in having

"that Oyster Supper," and were very much

We are informed that the Rev. J. Ballare

has engaged board for himself and lady

society to be in such a condition as Mr

Cook states, else he would not be willing to

Mr. George Blake spent Sunday with his

Mr. Dexter Cole, on Monday, while work-

ing with his boat near Fish Island, was sud-

denly struck by a flaw of wind which filled

the boat with water and sunk immediately

The sloop Julia reached the wharf on

Saturday, heavily laden with freight, and

only one small package directed to Rowav-

ton. We think Mr. C. was never whipped

when he was small for holding his breath,

as he promised some weeks since to speak

about those packages as soon as he could

to come or stay away. At any rate buck-

then be no more mistakes occuring because

will then be as it should be, and always

would have been had not several individ-

als (who thought to make themselves con-

spicuous and knew of no other way to do

it) proposed and forced the "unweildly

name of Rowayton upon the community.

thus commencing a strife in the neighbor-

We think Mr. Cook has explained Post

Office matters until they are about as clear

Mr. Robert Raymond has gone to Albany

Rev. G. Haulinbeck and lady were over to

church on Sunday evening, and were joy-

NUTMEGS.

A clergyman in Connecticut boasts the title of the Rev. Hezekiah Fiddle, D. D.

road this season.

from A. D. 1798 to 1870.

day morning at 8 o'clock.

chartered in London in 1796.

Over twenty-five thousand new chestnut

Arthur Burdict, of Middletown, has a

Several elegant passenger cars for the

Trout fishing and trout catching are con-

There having been no election in Oxford, for Judge of Probate, Governor English issued an order for one to take place on the 19th of the present month.

Washington Commandery K. T., of Hart-ford, claims to be the oldest chartered organ-

zation of the kind in America. It was

shell was nearly gone, and its claws nearly

A child four years of age, son of James

Poley of Greenmanville, was scalded so it died, lately, by accidentally falling into a tub of hot water, carelessly left in its way

ing nearly all of the prominent singers in New Haven, have signed a paper for the or-

complete set of United States copper coins,

fully received by a host of friends. M.

purchase his first cargo of lumber.

den, and owned by him.

ng twilight are delightful.

friends in this place.

get his breath.

formerly an esteemed citizen of Westport.

We hope. Westport may not be unmindful.

the first

in fact.

a weight of eight hundred and forty The natives fled at their approach.

Mr. C. J. Camp's mare "Fanny" died There will be fewer onions planted this Vinsted, recently, of a disease that baffled year than usual, but a larger quantity of poall the surgeons of the town. A post mortem examination disclosed a lump of plaster of paris as large and round as a twelve-pounder cannon ball, in the large intestines, and another nearly as large in the smaller The fact that the roads everywhere with known before, is convincing proof that the

ntestines.

appointment of a Superintendant of high-John Morison, an old whaler of New York, is in New London selecting men for Captain Half's Arctic expedition, which A reconsideration of the vote on the Saugeaves New York about May 15th. Capt. S atuck Valley Railroad appropriation may be O. Buddington of Groton, an experienced seaman, will have command. The tug boat looked for at an early day, very likely the Polar is fitting for sea at the Washingtonavy yard for the expedition. second attempt will be more successful than The report that several cases of small pox

Miss Watrous Mather and Miss Smith, o East Haddam, with eighteen other women applied to be made voters, but they were refused. Notwithstanding the refusal the two mentioned tried to vote at the election las week, and, their votes being refused, will ap peal to the courts, and claim the right under the Fifteenth Amendment. Miss Mathe is a republican and Miss Smith a democrat The following arc the prices of illumina ng gas in the several places where it i used in Connecticut:

3.33 Meriden 4.28 Middletown 5.00 Waterbury 4.50 Willimantic 4.00 Norwalk 4.50 Rockville A Yale Freshman recently attempted

lovers, as one of the contesting parties was get a check cashed, but, being a stranger ithe city, he found some difficulty in indettifying himself. At last, after repeated a mpts to convince the clerk that on the check was his own, a brilliant ade struck him. He hurriedly unbuttoned h moved into the beautiful and commodious cottage near the reisdence of Mr. S. H. Alcoat and vest, and triumphantly pointed the name on his shirt. Imagine his discour fiture and disgust when the clerk read of the name of his chum, whose shirt he had mned by mistake that morning. Beardsley of New Haven. It is beautifully

> MARRIED. OWPERTHWAIT-QUIGLEY-In Norwalk, Apr 20, by the Rev. Dr. Mend, Mr. B. E. Cowperthwai of Danbury, and Miss Addie S. Quigley, of No WEEKS-MORGAN-In Mount Vernon, April 18, by the Rev. J. M. Carroll, David N. Weeks and Em-ma C. Morgan, both of Bridgeport.

OPE - In Norwalk, John S. Hope, aged 5 month-DURAND-In Norwalk 20, Louisa Durand, aged 6 years and 6 months HOYT-In Norwalk, April 23, Ezra Hoyt, aged SMITH-In Stamford, April 24, suidenly, Lizz Henderson, wife of James D. Smith.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice, at South No April 26, 1871. Persons calling for any of letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.
Miss Jenuie E Hawley. Buckingham, Emma E Brade, Bridget Cavanaugh, Mrs Hine, Emma H Nash, Mrs Sarah GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Bickford, James H-2
Griffin, B W
Gregory, Seth

Gregory, Seth

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Hawkins, Alfred
Mulgreen, Patrick
Norton, I B M. WILCOX, P. M.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice, at Norwalk, 25, 1871 Personna Call 25, 1871. Persons calling for any of these? will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST:
Harris, Mrs Sa''v
le Hanford, Mrs F S
dattle Kimball, Miss FaunlLinch, Betsey
O'Rourk, Mi-s Terraca Buttry, Miss S M

Buttry, Miss S M Bennett, Miss Ge le Cameron, Mis Mattle Crowfoot, Mrs J A Chester, Miss Addie Gorham, Miss Sarah E s Sarah E
GENTLEMEN'S LIST
Agent
Goodwin, John
B
Light, Belden
2 Varv, JS
Welles, DA
iel Wood, Mr (Plano tuner
s C
Watkins, Thomas P CHAS, OLMSTEAD, P. M.

Marine Intelligence. SOUTH NORWALK, April 27. ARRIVED. 24th—Schr Nellie Rich, R ch, Wellfieet, with fish. 26th—Schr Lizzie A. Tolles, Day, Elizabethport, with coal to Raymond Bros.
26th—Sloop E. A. Willis, Clark, Coldspring, with brick to R ymond Bros.

20th—Schr Union, ——, for New York 21st—Schr Lizzie A. Tolles, Day, for Elizabethport, 22d—Sloop Metamora, Sanders, for ——.

The bark Trinity, of New London, Capt. Rogers owned by Mesers. Lawrence & Co., with two hundred RETURN, BY REQUES barrels of elephant oil, from South Georgian Islands, went ashore on Fisher's Island, at about 9 o'clock The schooner Joseph Hall, Murphy, from New Ysrk, for Portland, was run into, the 21st, by the steamer Pelican, from Providence for New York, and had her starbourd side stove ln, and lost bow-sprit and all her head gear.

Drafts on the Royal Bank of Ireland, A ND all parts of Europe. Passage Tickets to and from Ireland, Germany and all parts of Europe, for sale by GEORGE W. SMITH, South Norwalk.

For Sale. VERY promising three-year old Hambletonian Colt. Inquire of BEATTY BROS.

To Let. TWO modern built Houses, on Spring street, near Clay street. Inquire of T. BAKER. South Norwalk, March 8, 1871. Rooms To Let.

THE lower part of the House corner Elizabeth and Water streets. It contains five rooms. Rent reasonable. Inquire of C. B. DAKE. South Norwalk, April 12, 1871. Board Wanted. A GENTLEMAN and wife, with one child, want board in a pleasant part of the city. Two rooms desired, furnished or unfurnished. Call at the SENTINEL office.

IN order to encourage the growth and population of Rowayton, the undersigned will donate Building Lots to parties who will erect buildings. Special conditions will have to be complied with.

A. L. VANDERBILT, or W. T. CRAW. South Norwalk.

sidered two seperate institutions with North Stonington fishermen this season. There are thirty-three widows of revolu-tionary soldiers in this state, and, but twen-ty-one of soldiers of the war of 1812. Two thousand six hundred bushels of oysters were discharged from a vessel in New Haven harbor recently during one day.

A 2½ story dwelling House on Washington street, recently occupied by the subscriber. Has all the modern improvements, gas, water, etc., and adapted for two families. Lot 65x125 feet. Possession given May 1st. Inquire of BURR KNAPP. South Norwa'k, March 8, 1871. The French Catholics are so numerous in Willimantic that it becomes necessary to have a French mass exclusively every Sun-

NEW and commodious House, situated near Os-A born avenue at East Norwalk, about five min utes' walk from the South Norwalk Depot or Post office, If not sold on or before May 1st, would b rented to a respectable family. For further partic South Norwalk, March 8, 1871.

THE copartnership of D. L. Millard & Co. has I this day expired by limitation. D. L. Millard is the only person authorized to collect the assets and pay the indebtedness of the firm. The business of the late firm will be carried on at the old stand, under the firm name of D. L. Millard & Co., D. L. Millard and Geo. A. St. John being the general partners. D. L. MILLARD.

South Norwalk, March 18, 1871. William Griswold of Portland, caught a turtle lately that had the initials N. N. 1847, cut in his shell. It was so old that the under South Norwalk, March 18, 1871. A novel mouse trap was found on a vessel recently bringing oysters into New Haven harbor. A mouse had tried to creep into an open oyster, when the bivalve closed his shell and held his prisoner fast.

road, commencing near the residence of Charles Kel logg, thence to the Broad River road, according the the specifications now at the store of A. Selleck Norwalk, and at the office of W. S. Bouton, South Norwalk.

An extra charge will

CHESTNUT, STOVE Dog and Grate

RAYMOND BROTHERS

paug Valley recently. The quartette had HORSES! HORSES! HORSES! an aggregate length of twenty-five feet and control of the con

DISTRICT OF NORWALK as Probate Cont.
April 25th, A. D. 1871. Easte of CHAR 28
14 ORY, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased. Ordered—That the administrator exhibit his administrator account to this Court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 6th day of May. 1871, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the said administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least nine days before said 6th day of last dwelt, at least nine days before said 6th day May. GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

Miss Hogan's School.

Block South Normalk Dress Making.

THE subscriber wishes to inform the ladies of this city and vicinity that she is now prepared to receivs orders in DRESS MAKING; also MACHINE STITCHING, TUCKING, &c. First door south of the Baptist Tabernacle, West avenue. C. A. BEECHING. South Norwalk, March 29, 1871.

1, \$11.00. Half barrel, \$6.00. Quarter barrel, \$3.50. Kitt, \$2.00 By the barrel, \$11.00. Put up for family use, on board the schooner Nellic Rich, at the Dock foot of Washington street, for a few days. Liberal discount to dealers. 24-11* J. A. RICH.

MACKEREL

Darien Seminary

This institution is pleasantly situated on Seminary Hill, about one mile from Darien Depot, thirty-nine miles from New York, and thirty-five from New Haven, on the New York and New Haven Railroad. The building is new, and has pleasant, well ventilated rooms, with high ceilings. The number of boarders is limited to thirty, thus giving the Principal and teachers opportunity for knowing the purity individually. individually.

Dr. Dio Lewis's system of Gymnastics is tho oughly tanght, and careful attention is given to diedress, study and sleep, that we may have educate girls, having sound minds in sound bodies.

Calendar for 1871 and 1872:—Fall term begins September 1871 and 1872:—Fall term begins September 1872 and 1872. Winter term begins Jan. 2, 1872; Spri ins March 27, 1872. EMILY A. RICE, Principal

Valuable Real Estate for Sale IN THE CITY OF SOUTH NORWALK THE subscriber, expecting to be absent from the country for some time, offers for sale his large and commodious building situated on West avenue, within five minutes walk of the depot. The house is conveniently fitted and arranged with gas, hot and cold water, furnace, range, laundry, etc. The grounds comprise about three acres, on which there is a large orchard, containing a variety of crees in full bear-

erchard, containing a variety of frees in full bearing; a large garden, well stocked with small fruits Also the two-story and basement store, corner of ain and Marshall streets, and two dwellings on Main and Marshall streets, and two dwellings on Main street adjoining. Said premises comprise about 200 feet on Main, and average about 175 feet rear.

Also sixty building lots on the side hill overlooking the nursery and Sound.

All the above property will be sold on accommodating terms, on application to the owner, at his residence on West avenue. If yet sold before the 1st of May, it will then be sold at public anct on Inquire on the premises, of L. H. MOORE, or at the Real Estate office of WM, T. CRAW.

South Norwalk, March 4, 1871.

11-15

TO THE HONORABLE COURT OF PROBATE in and for the district of Norwalk. The applica-tion of Nelson J. Crow, of Norwalk, in said district, trustee in insolvency of the estate of Franklin B. Purdy, of said Norwalk, which estate has been as-signed in trust for the benefit of the creditors of said Franklin B. Purdy, pursuant to the statutes of said Franklin B. Purdy, pursuant to the statutes of fleary C. Fiy, both or sale and sale winsays.

Indeed the name of C. F. Tolles. & Co., claim to be under the name of C. F. Tolles. & Co., claim to be under the name of C. F. Tolles. & Co., claim to be under the name of C. F. Tolles. & Co., claim to be under the name of C. F. Tolles. & Co., claim to be under the name of C. F. Tolles. & Co., claim to be under the name of C. F. Tolles. & Co., claim to be under the name of C. F. Tolles. & Co., claim to be under the name of C. F. Tolles. & Co., claim to be under the name of C. F. Tolles. & C. Miss. Anna. E. Leake, the Woman born with the same, and the subscriber believes that the best interests of all concerned would be promoted by submitting said claims to the flual arbitrament and award of some proper person upon the principes of law and evidence, and therefore asks this court to law and evidence, and therefore asks this court to law and evidence, and therefore asks this court to law and evidence, and therefore asks this court to law and evidence, and therefore asks this court to law and evidence, and therefore asks this court to law and evidence, and therefore asks this court to law and evidence, and therefore asks this court to law and evidence, and therefore asks this court to law and evidence are considered to law and evidence and the winsays.

Miss. Anna. E. Leake, the Woman born with the without arms; sews, stitches, crochets, knits and embroiders with her feet and toes.

Live Digger Indians, from the Yo Semite Cardiff Giant, Sleeping Beauty, Last Supper law and evidence, and therefore asks this court to law and evidence and therefore asks this court to law and evidence and the understance and since winsays. of law and evidence, and therefore asks this court to make an order authorizing him as such trustee to make an order authorizing him as such trustee to make sucher should be such trustee to make such submission pursuant to the provisions of occurate statute law of this State, passed July 17th, Ses.

NELSON J. (RAW. Trustee, Dated at Norwalk the 25th day of April, 1871.

Two exhibitions daily: afternoon and

order authorizing him as such trustee arbitration certain disputed claims as t BIERED-That said application be heard and d termined at the Probate office in Norwalk in sai district, on the 3t day of May, A. D. 1871, as o'clock in the forenoon, and that said trustee can notice thereof and of the pendency of said applie tion to be given to all persons in interest by the pul-lication of said application and of this order in

When she will give another

Parlor Entertainment

Friday Evening, April 28,

LOCKWOOD'S HALL

ENTIRE NEW SELECTIONS

Bodwell & Hoyt

Blank Books, Stationery.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Have removed from the corner of Main and Wash-

Chichester's Block.

WASHINGTON ST.. where will be found a large assortment of TOYS AND NOTIONS.

Black Walnut, Oval and Rustic Frames, Notice. EALED Proposals will be received till May 4, at 6 o'clock P. M., for the construction of a new ad, commencing near the residence of Charles Kel Plain and Fancy Colored Straws.

CONFECTIONERY, FRESH EVERY DAY. Sewing Machine Oil for Sale.

Orders for Books and Sheet Music promptly at ended to. South Nerwalk, April 20, 1871.

> Horse Shoeing. f which has been spent at my present place of bus ess, encourages me to promise

> PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO CHARGE Give me a call, at the oldest stand in

Museum.

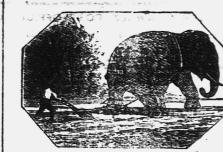
-AND-HIPPODROME

P. T. BARNUM'S

GREAT TRAVELING

Menagerie,

Caravan.



The largest and most attractive combination of exhibitions on earth, with its marvelous aggregation of LIVING RARE WILD BEASTS, its FIVE HUNDRED MEN, HORSES, CAMELS, ELEPHANTS, DROMEDARIES, GNOOS, AND ZEBRAS. One hundred thousand CURIOSITIES. The great COLOSSEUM of Natural History and Art, combined, although in a separate tent, with DAN CASTELLO'S MAMMOTH CIRCUS. All of which will be exhibited in three COLOSSAL TENTS.

ONE PRICE OF ADMISSION WILL EXHIBIT IN NORWALK

Friday, May 5th. Five hundred Animals, Birds, Reptiles recodiles, Alligators, Elephants, Camel-tions, Tigers, Leopards, Bears, Kangaroos

Ostriches, Cassowaries, &c.



the Museum is full of wonders, among ch are Mons, Goliath, the Great French t, 8 feet 10 inches high. Admiral Dot California Dwarf, 25 inches high, 1 old and weighs 15 pounds; four times for than Gen. Tom Thumb.



years old; literally covered with hair,

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss Probate Court, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1871. Upon the presentation of the forecoins are bestion of Nelson Vers. 25 cents. No extra charge to Dan Court, which we will be a supported by the court of the forecoins are best for hand praying control of the forecoins are best for the court of the court of

Spring Goods. MILLINERY GOODS.

for the season, consisting of BONNETS, HATS. Velvets, Satins, Silks, Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers, BONNET AND HAT FRAMES.

The public are invited to call and examine my stock, which they will find of the best quality and latest styles, and will be sold cheap. No trouble to show goods.

Miss Brainard, from the city, will take charge of the Millinery and Dressmaking, and will endeavor to please all that may call, Miss Brainard has carried on the business for a number of years, and is a first-class milliner and dressmaker. All work endeavor the manner and in the business for a property of the prop first-class milliner and dressmaker. All work en-trusted to her will be done in the best manner and in D. DAYTON,

ELY'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

THE subscriber will sell his Stock and Fixtures in the store occupied by him. No. 4 ELY'S BLOCK, Main Street, South Norwalk. The store is fitted up in good style, with all the conveniences for carrying on the Millinery and Dress making business. Any one wishing a place of business in a good locality will find it to their interest to call on D. DAYTON call on. South Norwalk, March 16, 1870.

\$45.00. \$45.00.

Beat This and Take the Horns W. L. BRADLEY'S

Super-Phosphate.

845.00 PER TON.

Received ria Raymond Brothers, South Norwalk ensable to success, at any price. Every lady need it on her plants, and every gentleman on his garden

A. K. COMSTOCK.

GRAND OPENING SPRING STYLES. Saturday, March 18th.

MRS. JUDD. WASHINGTON ST. SOUTH NORWALK

Has received by the late steamers all the novelties Millinery and Ladies' Dress Caps. . N. B .- Ladies would do well to call before leaving

INVESTMENTS. Best Railroad Bonds, Interest free of all taxes

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Stock in South Norwalk and Darlen Is

New Goods! COMSTOCK BROS.

We are now offering a splendid stock of new styles of

CLOTHING

Men's, Boys' and Children's Wear. All Wool Suits......\$10.00 All Wool Suits..... 12.50

All Wool Suits.... 14 00

All Wool Suits..... 16.50

All Wool Suits..... 19.00

All Wool Suits..... 20.00

Spring Overcoats.

ALL STYLES AND PRICES

Our motto is and ever has been "Small profits and quick sales," and this we strictly adhere to. Our connection with a manufacturing and jobbing house gives us facilities for selling Clothing at as low figures as the best New York and Boston houses, and we are determined that our customers shall have the benefit of it.

A large and carefully selected stock of

Gents' Furnishing Goods Embracing

Shi.ts, Drawers, Hosiery, Gloves,

Handkerchiofs, Collars, SCARFS, BOWS, UMBRELLAS, Which we offer at prices defying competition

WHITE SHIRTS.

GENTS' UNDERWEAR,

We would call special attention to our stock of

Trunks and Leather Bags. Which we have no hesitancy in saying is the larges

Live Digger Indians, from the Yo Semite Comstock Brothers.

Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, 43 Main Street, Norwalk.

C. SWARTZ & CO.

CIGARS

Durham Queen Smoking.

Phænix Tin Foil Chewing.

MONEY PACKED IN EVERY PAPER

ELY'S BLOCK, momara' :.

TOBACCO.

MATERIOLD PASS.

SPRING

Weekly Almanac.						
	APRIL, 1871. Thursday. Priday. Saturday. Sauday. Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday.	SUN RISES AND SETS.		ETAW BOID		
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Sunday Services.

SOUTH NORWALK. EPISCOPAL CHURCH .- Corner West and High streets Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7% P. M. Rev. W. G

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-Main street, near Lo cas' Hotel. Hours of service, 10% a. M.; 7% P. M. Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. H. N. DUNNING, Pastor. Baptist Tabsenacle. - Main street. Hours of se rice, 18% a. n. ; 7% P. n. ; Sunday school, 12 n. Re-JOHN DAVIES, Paster. M E. CHURGE.-Main street. Hours of service 10% a M ; 7% P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. Dan

EL A GOODSELL, Pastor ADVENT CHURCE-Hall over Bennett's Store, Washngton street. Hours of service 2% p. m.; 7 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.

NORWALK

ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Church Square Rev WE. C MEADS, D. D., Rector. Hours of se ice, 10 a. m., 7 P. m.; Sunday school, 12% P. M. SECOND M E. CHURCH.-Corner West and Mo avenues. Rev I Stamons, Pastor. Hours of ser rice, 10% A. H.; 2 P. M. Sabbath school between morning and evening services; prayer meeting in Lecture Room at 7 P. M. FIRST CONGRESIATIONAL CHURCH. -Church Square

Rew Samuel Duwham, Pastor. Hours of service 10% a m: 7 p m; Sanday school, 12 to 1 p m. ST MART'S CHURCH (CATHOLIC.)-Corner West avenue and Chapel street. Rev. PETER SMITH, Parish Priest. Hours of service, S A. M.; 10% A. M.; 3% · Mass every morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .- Church Square. Rev G W GATES, Pastor Hours of service, 10% A. M. . P M Sanday school, 12 M. M E Zion Church - Town Hall, (colored.) Rev CHRISTOPHER HUNT, Pastor. Hours of service, 103

а и; 7 г. м.; Sunday school, 2 г. м. - Mrs. Scott Siddons is coming again, to

morrow evening - Yesterday was a day of thanksgiving among the Odd Fellows.

last evening, at Lockwood's Hall -Ground has been broken for the ne-

-Josh Billings explored the milky way

F.re Insurance and Club Building. -The pews of the Methodist Episcopa Church in this city will be rented for the

coming year, on Monday evening. -A letter addressed to Thomas W. Still well, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N Y is held for postage at our post office.

-Jerry Coffee, a New York rough, wa arrested on Saturday for assaulting the Chief of Police; and was fined seven dollars and costs by Judge Craw -The Borough is to petition the Legisla

ture for authority to issue bonds to the amount of seventy-five thousand dollar more to complete their water works. -By some misunderstanding the est

mates that have been received for building the new road contained no specifications and the Selectmen therefore advertise for -We know a lady who is going to Lock

wood's Hall to morrow evening," just t

look at" Mrs. Scott Siddons, "she is so beautiful." Impressible gentleman are advised to stay away. Mr Theodore anapp has fitted up the

gregational Church for a first-class oyster and refreshment saloon, and will occupy on the first of May -The Gazette crowns everything sensible in its columns with the modest title "Common

Sense" Common sense is so uncommon i that paper that the heading only appears -Timothy Jones, Esq., of Danbury, a

gentleman of large experience in the insurance business, has been appointed agent of the Fairfield County Insurance Company for Danbury and vicinity

-The scene in front of our office, or Saturday afternoon, was disgraceful in the extreme, but as we understand that legal proceedings against some of the parties involved are pending, journalistic propriety restrains us from further comment at pres

-No one should fail to hear Mrs. Scott Siddons at Lockwood's Hall, to-morrow Many were prevented from attending her last reading, by the storm, and i Friday evening is pleasant there will be no chance to get a weat except with a reserved

- Miss Ada Metcalf Browning delivered her lecture on "Prejudiced People," at Lockwood's Hall, on Thursday evening. before a small but very select and intelli gent audience. She is a lady of many personal charms, and delivered her lecture in

excellent taste and with fine effect The Nellie White came up on Thursday for the first time and is now making her regular daily trips. She has been well patronized thus far and will doubtless be as popular as ever. Capt. Secor has been placed in charge of one of the company's New York offices, and his place on the

-The Gazette has an article on "our highwars," this week, that contains so much tive audience, good sense that we are glad to endorse it The present manner of tinkering our roads. especialy our thoroughfares, is expensive, improfitable and unsatisfactory. A generous outlay, to McAdamize or pave them, will certainly be the best economy in the end.

Water Temple of Honor, No. 6, on Tuesday evening, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing term: W. C. T., N. Dickerman: W. V. T., Chas. S. St. John; W. R. C V. Arnold; W. A. R., A. Hartwich; W. F. R., H. L. Gedney; W. T., N. N. Emory U., Jesse Bouton; W. A. U., E. B. For? W. G., Geo. H. Purdy; W. S., H. E. Wing J. R. Raymond is P. W. C. T. by rotation The organization is in a very prosperous condition, its membership having increased nearly fifty per cent. within the last term of

-Hon. Dudley P. Ely is accustomed to give to the member of the South Norwalk Union School who is most proficient in -pelling, a handsome Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. The committee, and several other gentlemen, met at the school room, on Thursday morning, to make the award. The trial began at eleven o'clock, with fiftyors upon the floor, and lasted for nearly two hours, when Miss Sarah Bouton, having spelled down all the others, was acknowledged the winner of the prize. The exhibition was very creditable to the whole school, a high proficiency being displayed by nearly all; and the best being defeated

-We published an article, last week and have not heard that the material facts have been disputed; but some members of

justice to every one of the nine gentlemen, der the present law; find it so difficult to satisfy the public, or even themselves, is sufficient proof that the manner of dividing this money should be

-The following is an abstract of the annual financial statement of the Methodist Episcopal Church of our city

		1945
=	RECEIPTS.	27
-	From pew rents From other sources	1,055
_	Total. Due from various parties.	12.940 243
	Total	
	EXPENDITURES	Figure
	Salaries. Insurance and interest Current supplies	388
=	Total	\$3,188
- 1	BENEVOLENT CONTRIBUTIONS.	175
	Sunday School expenses \$550 00 Poor fund 120 00	
	Worn out ministers 50 00 Wolcottville Church 150 00	4
	Missions. 190 00 Bible cause 35 36	- 4
:	Tract cause	£1.396.5

Total contributed by congregation. . \$4,570 99 -Catherine O'Kief, who had been a chamermaid at the Old Well Hotel for the past wo months, surprised Mr. Foote, on Thurslay morning, with the announcement that she was to leave without further notice, and that she must have her pay on the spot Mr. Foote asked the privilege of looking at her baggage, and after some hesitancy she handed him her checks. On going to the depot he discovered that her baggage had peen forwarded to New York by an early rain; but he recovered it by express, and ipon inspecting the satchels, one of which was taken from his house, he discovered with her scanty wardrobe, a coat, vest, pair f pants, a lot of gentlemen's shirts, and arge supply of toilet and bar soap. Mean-

waile the tearful maid had departed; and

Mr. Foote now holds her lawful baggage

and back pay, subject to her personal de-

-The fire at Stamford, recently, which estroved the pottery of Mr. Chas. Anness, iso considerably damaged the labratory of he Messrs. Keith & Co. and their stock of nedicine, roots and herbs, was much injured y smoke and water. The Fairfield County Fire Insurance Company, of this city, had, two days previously, issued a policy to hem upon this property, and the policy was apaid at the time of the fire. The loss was, however, immediately adjusted, and he parties were paid two hundred and six v-eight dollars, the full amount of their Will exhibit in Norwalk next Friday week .Etna Insurance Company, of Hartford ooses about eleven hundred dollars, the honix, of Hartford, two hundred and fifty ollars, and two New York companies two nsured by the Lorillard Insurance Company, of New York, for six thousand dollars, and

Service at St. Mary's Church.

Mary's Church, and the lecture by the Rev. ather Fitzpatrick, attracted a large conregation of the lovers of good music, and riends of the "Total Abstinence and Belevolent Society" of the church. The Ves er service was finely rendered by the louble quartette choir; the solos of Misses Katy Finnigan and Katy Shea being partictlarly well executed and worthy of praise These ladies were supported by Misses Mary Hands and Maggie Welsh, and a good chorus of male voices. The Sabbath School choir sang the beautiful little hymn, "The smile of Jesus," very sweetly; and the WHITE maries convins reflected credit unan

Father Fitzpatrick, formerly assistant Pasor of this church was listened to with attentive interest, and delivered an eloquent address, his thoughts being suggested by Psalm viii: 5. The high dignity of Loliness and godliness attainable by man, and its complete destruction by the bane of intemperance, formed the principal points of the iscourse. The Rev. Father stated as a fact that sixty thousand drunkards were made every year; of these forty thousand every year go down to drunkards' graves-an army wenty-six miles long, two abreast, walking lown into hell-inehriates Thirty cents a lay thoughtlessly spent for liquor, amounts, n twenty years, to two thousand three hundred and forty-six dollars : A small fortune to a frugal minded man, a solace to his declining years-perhaps a house and home for his family, and a start in life for his child-

The internal arrangements of St. Marv's Church are being rapidly completed, and the church will be dedicated sometime in June

School Exhibition.

in the whole course of the year in which our community take so much interest, as in the annual Exhibition of the South Norwalk Union School. As an index of the advances of our children and youth from year to year, in intelligence, grace and dignity, and of the progress and position of the institution in which they are trained, and of which we may well be proud, these public jubilees are a source of much cheerful instruction to thoughtful minds; while as an occasion of diversion and entertainment they can hardly be surpassed. The interest evinced by our citizens, in their generous support of last week's exhibition, was a well deserved compliment to the several youthful participants in the exercises. Ely's Hall, on both evenings, was filled with a cheerful and apprecia-

The programme was, on the whole, an exellent one, containing a good variety and a deal of spice; and was performed with almost unexceptionable grace, tact and good judgment. Especially when we consider the limited opportunity which the regular tasks of the school permitted for preparation, and the inexperience of many who participated, we must pronounce the enter-

tainment unusually creditable and praiserthy. We would like to notice some in a store particular manner, as filling their sale by the quantity or barrel, at Raymond places with especial intelligence and delicacy; but in looking over the programme we know not where to begin, and should not know where to end.

The Cornet Band of our city was in attendence, and did thereselves great credit by their performances; and the audience was surprised and delighted with several vocal pieces not upon the printed programmes sung by the whole school in concert.

MAYLO MOYOR OC The jury of inquest had another session n Tuesday, to inquire further into the murder of Samuel Gregory. George G. Vander-bulls, the negro was assulted IIs. Date, of Greenwich, was brought over from Bridgeport and examined. His story was tially as follows:

He is twenty five-years; old, and came to this State from Ohio several years ago. His first home was in Colchester. He has led a nomadic life. He had been living for some time in Bridgeport, but jeft there on election day, and started out seeking work. He traveled through Milford, Hun-tington, Monroe, Stratford, Bridgeport, Fair-field and Westport, reaching the latter place allow some alight. After daily the warked across the carriage bridge, looking for a place to stay.

He thought of entering the new building at the east end; but "a white lady and gentleman the east end; but "a white lady and gentleman was probably as fairly were in it," and he sat down by the bank an hour or two, and then returned to this side of the river. As he came back people were returning home from church. He walked up the railroad track two or three miles, till he came to some freight cars, into which he tried to get, but could not as they were locked. He laid by the side of the track all night, and saw several trains pass before morning. The next morning he walked to Black Rock, to get a shirt he had left there to be washed and then took a train for

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Stamford. This is the narrative, as nearly as we could follow it through the hundred and one contradictions ond incongruities with which he filled it. Much of the story was told with the greatest reluctance; that part, particularly, regarding his visit to Norwalk being "wormed" out of him by skillful and persistent effort.

A. D. Whittaker and Abraham Wright testified to seeing him on the bridge in Norwalk, on Sunday about sundown. "He walked towards the Gazette office"; but as he was a stranger we must not judge him too harshly for that.

Henry W. Raymond saw him on the carriage bridge at the foot of Washington street. at a little past eight o'clock, Sunday evening. He held quite an extended conversation with him; and he is sure he can identify him, as he got a good view of him by the light of a match. He went across th bridge when they parted; and Mr. Raymond is sure he did not return before eleven o'clock, at least, as he himself stood at this end the bridge until that hour.

Mr. Daniel Hall saw him near the Down Town burial ground, on Saturday. Again. on Sunday night, between ten and eleven 'clock, he went out to look after a boat of which he was in charge, and met Vanderbuilt near the tide mill. Mr. Hall told bin was no place for him, and he started towards the dam which leads across toward Mrs. Gregory's house.

All these gentlemen are sure they can dentify the prisoner; and if they are not mistaken, his movements that night, taken in connection with his assault upon Mrs Daley two days afterward, were certainly very suspicious. And yet the judgment of the community should give the friendless man the advantage of any doubt; and the difficulty with which one could recognize CLOTHS, a negro whom he met on a dark night, (the Moon did not rise till nearly midnight,) must be taken into consideration

Barnum's Great Show

laim, within a few days after the fire. The May 5th. It seems that the irrepressible see what can be done in the way of a new sensation. Barnum takes to them as naturally as a duck to water, and it is not to be undred and seventy-one. The pottery was wondered at if he becomes "absolutely rest less under rest," by remaining for any time out of his native (amusement) element. The following is taken from a leading New York paper, and so admirably epitomizes the leading features of the great show, that we give

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dwarf, during his first exhibition in San Francisco, drew immense houses at fifty cents. The FRENCE GIANT, 8 feet 10 cents, Miss Anna Leake, the young lady born without arms, at thirty e ats. The INFANT ESAU, or Bearded Child, a little girl five years old, and literally covered with hair several inches long, at fifty The life-size figures representing the Eucharist or Last Supper, has neve been exhibited for less than fifty cents The Automaton Trumpeter, a marvel of mochanic skill, at fifty cents. French Mitrailleuse, brought from a battle field near Sodan, at thirty cents. Automaton life size figures of the Sleeping Beauty, Dying Zouave, Drummer, etc., wonderfully cheap at fifty cents. Marvellous feats of the Hippodrome, never less than fifty cents. Museum of Natural History, fifty cents. Curiosities from the Red Sea and the Holy Land, thirty conts. Menagerie and Caravan of rare wild animals, at fifty cents. Monkey Violinist Siamese Twins, and Automaton Musicians, thirty cents. Black Rhinoceros, thirty cents. Automaton Lady Bell ringers, well worth whole price of administration of the control of the contro mission, fifty cents. A section of bark from a big tree in California, thirty cents. Sea Lions, Crocodiles, and Alligators, fifty nts. Japanese, Chinese, Esquimaux, and cejee curiosities, fifty cents. The Happy Family, and Egyp'ian Mummy 8,000 years old, fity cents. The Great Ornithological lactime of rare Birds, etc. fifty cents. Royal Lions of Abyssinia, taken from Theodorus the Abyssinian king, by far the largest ever before seen in captivity, fifty cents. The Mechanical Singing Birds. beautiful, fifty cents. The all Plowing Elephant, Eland, and Viacke Vack, fifty cents, Powers' Greek Slave, a masterpiece of art, thirty cents. Life-size figure of King William, Von Moltke, Bismarck, Prince Charles, Napoleon III., and Charles Dickens, exceedingly cheap at firty cents. A beautiful constituent drames, entitled "Sprites of the Silvery Shower," fifty cents. "Tinselled Eden of the Fairies," and "Garden of Hesting of the Fairies," and "Garden of Hesting of the Silvery Shower," perides," fifty cents. Prize articles of Mission, Magic looking-glasses, jaw-bone and teeth of an Arctic Whale, etc., fifty cents.

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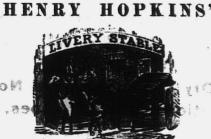
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one of the graduates of the Woman's Medical College, of New York, at the recent commencement. She will have charge of her father's practice during his absence at the Legislature, to which he has recently

A few years ago Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe built an elegant house of herself which has since been the home of herself and family; but now they are leaving it, probably never to return. The winter in New England is too cold, while the summer is too het for Mrs. Stowe's health; hence she will spend the one in Florida, and the other in some cool seaside retreat at the

Rev. W. H. H. Murray has had the old family mansion at Guilford repaired and fitted up outside and inside; has a park of five deer, four of which he brought from the wilderness, the city of Boston presenting him with the fifth. Beside., se has many valuable borses of different breeds, and a superb stock of poultry, including fancy pigeons, pheasants, etc. A fine trout pond is also not or the fixtures of the piace; all of which will be elegant adjuncts to a splen-

All Sorts-

did residence he is to build on the ground at no very distant day.

King Amadeus, of Spain, intends to recommend to the Cortes to bestow a gift of one million dollars on the widow of Marshal Juan Prim.

A peddler who has traversed the State of New Hampshire, for the last 32 years, kept his cart on wheels during the past winter for the first time. The milk sold in Providence is so bad in

many instances that eats won't touch it; but then they are an honest, intelligent people; nothing can rub that out. A pupil in the High School at Pittsfield,

Mass, who lost both of his arms by a railroad accident when a very small boy, manages his book, uses his slate, and writes legibly with his mouth. He can also write with

The Rhine vintage for 1870 is a failure. German Superstition avers that every year written with cypher at the end, is a fatal one for the vintage. The wine of 1860 was anothematized under the epithet of "Gari-Blackberry, baldi," and that of 1870 will doubtless be cursed in the name of "Napoleon."

A letter was received at the Treasury department the other day from a banker at Baden-baden, inclosing a bill of exchange for \$5,000 (gold), with the statement that it was from a former citizen of the United States, who desired to make anonymous restitution to the United States Treasury

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That farthest off appear To birds of strongest wing; The dearest loves are those That no man can come near With his best following.

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for the week ending April 11, 1871, for the State of Connecticut, furnished the SENTI-NEL from the office of John E. Earle, Solici-

Bradley & Hubbard, West Meriden, as-ignees, drawer pull. H. D. Smith & Co., of Plantsville, assignes, carriage step.

G. C. Perkins, of Hartford, frame for wire G. R. Wilmot, of Meriden, cushion for

Lake Chapman and the Collins Company, Collinsville, assignees, gang plow

James W. Clark, of Outville, picket cut-

J. D. Frary, of New Britain, manufacture bolster of cutlery. M. Judd, of New Haven, sash holder. John Farris, of Hartford, assignee, reed

The National Water Wheel Company, of Bristol, assignees, two patents for water

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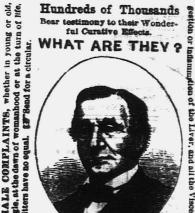


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