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Select Miscellany.

A Pleasant Recognition.

The bootblack at the corner stand on C street was looking for a customer. He was black as the ace of spades, and he had carlessly dusted off his stand with the stump of a corn brush, he occasionally paused and

man, with a considerable length of goatee and not a little breadth of hat-rim, stopped an I glanced at the stand with some show of

with his brush, "Shine 'em up in half a minit, sah. You'll just have time to glance

chap climbed into the seat before him.

'Whar yer a-rollin' them pants to?" was his first remark after the owner of the stand began to operate.

'em, you see. It's all feasable now, sah."

Well, perceed to business." "I's a movin', boss; I's a movin', sah!"

"Wall, see that you keep a movin'." "De people of de Souf," said the bootblack, cocking a cunning eye up at his cus-

"I's from de Souf myself, sah."

"I's from de Souf, sah-from old Kaintuck, sah.'

"I'm from Kentucky myself, and from Lexington," said the man, beginning to look interested. "So you're from Lexington,

"Jes so,boss. Practically I was born dar,

"Like you, I was born thar." "Nice old town, boss." "Very."

le-etle grain more dan was de boys in dem "I've often seen the university."

"It was a fine old town, too. De main street was more dan a mile long; dar war

beautiful trees along de street, and de orphan asylum, and de biggin' factorys, de wire "The lunatic asylum. "Yes, boss, shore 'nuff, dar was de lunatic

"And de ribber; I golly, dat fust big bend in Town fork of de Eikhorn, up above de city-practically dat was a mighty feasible

"Amazin'." "I say, boss, practically, you never han-

Ashland, dil ver, sah Y' "I knowed a plough boy named Colum but Parsons that rode ole Woodpecker against Ploughboy, down at the Bluegrass

course, and won the puss." "De Lord love us! Was you dar? De

grass." "The Columbus Parsons I knowed used to be a great fiddler-played for all the balls

and parties for miles around." " Dat was we, sah. I was de boy. Now you's a-beginnin' to know me."

all the nigger camp meetings."

You's got de 'most feasible mem'ry dat ! ever saw sah.' "The Columbus Pirsons that I knowed

went down to Frankfort and run on the river as steward on the Bell Wagner." "Yah, yah! You knows me-you knows

me, boss; you knows me like a brudder. sah! In dem days didn't I put on de appar

the Columbus Parsons that rode ole Woodpecker, the Columbus Parsons that used to sing at camp meetin's, the Columbus Parsons that was steward on the Bell Wagner, that Columbus Parsons busted open the trunk of a passenger, stole a thousand dollars, and was sent to the state prison at Frankfort for five years."

"Practically boss, you's got a powerful feasible mem'ry, but dar was anoder Columbus Parsons down dar about Lexin'ton and Frankfort-particlarly South Frankfort, across de chain bridge-dat was a hoss rider, a fiddler, a singer and a steamboater, and he was a low flung, harum-scarum, noaccount feller. I guess he mout be de Columbus Parsons what you knowed, sah."

" You think so ?" " Sartin, sure, boss; but don't say nuffin' about de feller heah, sah. You see, practically, it mout injure my good name, sah?"

Twenty Rules on Keeping Poultry.

1. Subscribe for at least one poultry padirect pecuniary returns.

2. If you begin by purchasing eggs for hatching, order them from some reliable breeder nearest to your own locality, and thus save the perils incident to their transportation a long distance.

3. Always set your hens in the evening rather than by daylight. They will be more sure to stick to the nest, and for two or three days at first, be careful that they are

ground, do so. If not, place a fresh cut ed." She begged the doctor to give her grass sod at the bottom of your box, and some of the spare planks, and commissioned

coarse bagging, if she seems half inclined to give up her work.

released. Then wait 24 hours for the little ones to get on their feet. Then clear the nest out nicely.

down, and under each wing of the chicks, as soon as they emerge from the nest. Keep mother and brood thus free from vermin.

them dry and warm.

9. Commence feeding with soaked bread crumbs, rice and hard-boiled eggs. Follow this for a week; then cooked soft food and and broken wheat; then cracked corn, chopped meat, or scraps, and plenty of green

can command. If cold, when hatched, look out for the harsh winds. Give dry shelter till weather is warm, and save them from rain and storms

should have ample range over the lawns to pasture. It you have no grass plots, let your runs be of dry, gravelly bottom, and give them cabbage leaves, turnip tops, etc; and cooked meat daily, with their dry grain

12. Always supply young and old fowls with plenty of fresh, clean water. Into this drop a little cayenne pepper tea, a prime onic, as well as a preventive of gapes in

13. To cure "roup," look out that it does ot get started in your flocks. It is helped by colds, dampness, exposure to rough weather, and neglect. Prevent its presence by constant care, good shelter, and dry, lean hen houses.

14. Wash your roosts occasionally with spirits of turpentine, or kerosene. This preents the accumulation of lice in the poulry houses, and the fumes of this pungunt il permeate the feathers of your fowls at bodies. .

rate the young fowls from the pullets, and rear each six by themselves. When you wish to mate them for breeding (in December or January) is time enough to allow them to run together. 16. Permit all your hens, so inclined to

sit and hatch one brood in the year. It is better for the fowls, and you will thus get ust as many eggs from them in twelve nonths, as if you bothered your brains to break them up." 17. If you commence with fowls tinstend

what you want, and who will deal honorably with you. Pay such a man his priceget good stock, of whatever variety it may be, and take care of it after you get it. 18. Keep but one kind at first, of what-

ever kind you may fancy. When you can breed that well, try something else, if you the variety line, at the commencement, or you will fail with all.

19. Do not attempt to raise five hundred birds within limits fitting the needs of fly lozen, or less. Crowding fowls into close quarters will breed thousands of lice, bu precious few chickens remember.

20. Select the best of your progeny fo preeders. Sell your patrons what you have o sell honestly. If you dispose of eggs, send off fresh ones, and pack them carefully. Do as you would be done by," every time, and avoid the temptation to play the role of 'huckster," on any occasion .- Poultry

How Mahogany was Introduced.

It is not a little remarkable that until the present century the word "mahogany, though now in common use, was not to b found in any dictionary. But the reason of its absence is easily accounted for by the fact that up to the end of the last century the word was not known in England. The story is of its first introduction is but another instance of art and chance meeting togeth-

aptain, who had brought over some planks of mahogany as ballast in his ship. As a house was in the course of being built by the doctor in King street, Convent Garden, his brother happened to take it into his head that the planks, which had done their work for himself, might be of some service to the doctor; so he sent them to King street. The Carpenters, however, found the grain of the wood too hard for their tools and so they threw the planks aside.

her husband, to get one the mice could no He would have one made out of those bits he back vard.

He called on his cabinet maker one Wool aston and explained what he wanted. Mr. Woolaston tried, found his tools not equal to the wood, and was inclined to give the b up, declared it was too hard by far. The doctor was a man not easily to be beaten and accordingly said he must get better and stronger tools. The tools were ordered and

done. Mrs. Gibbons had the new candlebox brought to her and declared it was exwho had played terrible havoc with the candoctor caught the infection, and vowed that he would himself have a bureau made out of the same planks. The tools of Woolaston were again called into play, and the bureau pig and turned his attention to his assailwas made. The next step was to polish it; ants. He first seized the dog, and in a very and here, too, fortune favored him. The polish was all that could be desired; paint | The infuriated animal then rushed with

The doctor was so rejoiced at his triumph that he invited his friends from Bedford sudden blow of his paw the bear knocked and Tavistock streets and from the Piazza to see and admire it. Among others who a corner of the pen. But for the hearty and came was the Machioness of Buckingham. 4. If you can make your nests upon the Her ladyship "came, saw and was conquersprinkle sulphur or course snuff into it, to | Wolaston to make her a bureau for her daughter, and he dashed at the mother. She boudoir at Stowe, and another for her draw-5. Scatter powdered sulphur through the ingroom in Pall Mall. This done, the King daughter to go to the house and fetch the hen's feathers; also, during the period of and Queen were called in to see the wonder- rifle and shoot the bear.

had more work for his new tools than he could get through, and at most remunerative in the dust-box near by; feed and water prices. His fortune was made. The wood regularly; see that she goes back before the soon came into general use; and in twenty eggs chill, and cover her sitting box with years there was not a gentleman in town, or

his oak or beach wood dinner table for one

A Precocious Youth.

A family of some pretensions, living on Nelson street, had a party of five to tea, Thursday evening. The table was set out in fine style, as the company were from the city, and it was absolutely necessary to show them that folks may live in a village like Danbury, and yet understand the requirements of good society. When they were all at the table, and the lady was preparing to dish up the tea, her little son, whose face shone like the knee of a country clergyman's pants, pulled her secretly by the dress. But she was too busy to notice. He pulled her again, but receiving no response, he whis nered:

him a look that was calculated to annihilate

ma, my plate is different from the others." "Thomas," she ejaculated under her

"Why, is it ma," persisted Thomas. Now just see here, this plate has-"

"Thomas," again ejaculated his mother, with crimson face, while his father assumed a frown nearly an inch thick, "if you don' let your victuals stop your mouth, I'll send you away from the table."

not a very particular boy, and he concluded night and drive the virmin from their that the difference in the plates was not of such moment as to admit of tedious argunent at this time.

Several minutes passed without any furher interruption. The young man indusriously attended to his food, but at the same time kept a close eye on what was going on around him. He was lifting up hi cup for a sip, when his glance unfortunatefell upon the saucer. It was but a glance ut with the keenness of a young eye he saw that the two were not originally designed for each other.

"Wby, ma," he eagerly whispered, "this cup don't belong to-

Then he suddenly stopped. The expres sion of his mother's face actually rendered him speechless and for a moment he ap out he was young, and of an elastic temper and he soon recovered his beaming expressson. A little later he observed a lady onposite putting a spoon of preserved grapes in her mouth. Then he twitched his moth er's dress, and said again :

The unhappy mother shivered at the sound; but his remark this time appeared to be on an entirely different subject, as he asked:

"Ain't Miss walker a funny woman?" "Funny?" said his mother with a sigh of relief. And then turning to the company with the explanation, "Mrs. Walker is an old lady who lives across the way," she smiled on her hopeful son, and asked "What makes you think she is funny?"

"Why, you know-you know," began Thomas in that rapid moist way which an only son assumes when he is imparting information before company, in response to cordial invitation, "when I went over there this afternoon to get the spoons, she said she hoped the company wouldn't bite 'em as it would dent --- '

"Thomas," shricked the unhappy mother as soon as she could break in. "Young man!" gasped the father, " leave

this table at once." And Thomas left at once, His father subsequently followed him, and the two met in the back room, and had both been flying express trains coming together there could have scarcely been more noise.-Dan-

Two Women Fight a Bear.

About a year ago a man named Jouas Butler went into the wild region around the headwaters of the Delaware River, about twenty miles above Delhi, N. Y., for the purpose of cutting railroad ties and pealing bark, on contract for some parties in Greene County. He erected a log-cabin, where he and his wife, his daughter Jennie, aged sixteen, and an infant child, made their home,

On Sunday, the 26th of December, Butler was absent from home, and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of that day Mrs. Butler and her daughter heard an unsual commotion among the pigs in the pen, a log inclosure a few rods away from the house. Going to the door of the cabin Mrs. Butler saw a large black bear in the pen, with a pig weighing about sixty or seventy pounds hugging tightly in one fore-paw and trying to get out of the enclosure with it. A barking furiously at the bear from the save highway robbery. outside, and the pig was wriggling and

Without a moment's delay Mrs. Butler told her daughter to take the axe, and she herself seized a heavy maul, used in driving wedges, and thus armed, the two womjumped into the pen, followed by the dog. bear blows heavy and fast with their weapons. The dog harassed bruin in the rear and it was not long before he dropped the short time had crushed the life out of it. open mouth upon the girl. She retreated

slowly, using her axe with vigor, but by a the ax from her hands and pressed her into vigorous attack that Mrs. Butler kept up with her maul the bear would have crushed the girl in another second, as he had the dog. This drew his attention from the kept him at a distance, and shouted to her swear."

Queen's house" followed; Mr. Woolaston | the house. The struggle between Mrs. Butler and the bear waxed hotter and hotter. She retreated backward around the pen,

dealing blow after blow with the maul, the bear following her closely with open mouth and blood flowing from his wounds. Finally the bear struck the maul and sent it flying out of the pen. Mrs. Butler crouched down in a corner, and covering her face with her hands, had resigned herself to her fate, when her daughter arrived with the gun. She passed the barrel through a chink in the logs and fired. The bear, which stood over Mrs. Butler in the act of seizing her, tottered an instant on his haunches and fell over dead. The ball, as was after-

wards discovered, had passed clear through his heart. After firing the shot and seeing the result the girl fainted. Mrs. Butler could not summon strength to get out of the place for some time, but finally succeeded in doing so, and got her daughter into the house, where she soon restored her to consciousness. The girl's flesh was considerably torn under her arms, where the bear had grasped her, and she was severely scratched. Bewond that neither were hurt. Monday the girl walked to where here father was at work and told him of the adventure. He came in and dressed the bear. It weighed over 300 pounds.

Nepoleon and the Stone Cutter.

Honest independence, if not too surly, is trait of human character that ought to be too common to be singular. As it is, only here and there do we find a poor person who knows that the great owe the humble quite as much as the humble owe the great. and is bold enough to say so. Diogenes told Alexander to stand out of his sun shine -that was all he wanted of him. The poor Frenchman's reply was rather more courteous, but quite as decided.

Napoleon, when in the height of his power, being once at Amiens, whilst traversing the square, in the midst of the acclamations of the inhabitants who had assembled around him, cast his eyes upon the multitude and perceived, in one of the corners of the square, a stone-cutter who had ot been induced to quit his work by the curiosity which animated the crowd by whom he was surrounded.

The indifference of this man excited the curiosity of Napoleon. He wished to know something about him, and, passing through the crowd, urged on his horse, until he ar rived close to him. "What are you doing there!" said Na-

The workman raised his eyes and recognized the Emperor.

"I am cutting stone." "You have served under me," quickly observed the Emperor, who recognized an old soldier. "It is true, sire."

"You were present at the campaign of Egypt, you were brigadier in such a corps." 'It is true, sire.' "Why have you quitted the service ?"

"Because I had completed my time and obtained my discharge." "I am sorry for it. You were a brave man; I shall be happy to do for you any-

thing in my power. Say, what do you require from me ?" "That your Majesty will leave me to cut my stone in quiet. My work suffices me; I

am in want of nothing.' This fact brings to mind the interview of Diogenes with Alexander; but the modest pride of the Greek philosopher was not

equal to the reply of the stone cutter. ----Excentric Wills.

The head of a great industrial family, which has been renowned for generations for its eccentricities, remarked in his will: "To my only son who never would follow my advice, and has treated me rudely in very many instances, instead of making him my executor and residuary legatee, (as till this day it was,) I give him £100,000." It is on record that another gentleman once directed his executors to purchase a copy of a am ready to marry her, sir." picture representing a viper biting the hand of the man who had saved it, and to give that to a certain friend of his, in licu of a legacy of £3,000 which he had left him by a former will, now revoked and burned "I give and devise to my son, Daniel Church, said Mr. S. Church, in his will, "only one shilling, and that is to hire a porter to carry away the next badge and frame he steals. Dying people have often had thus a grin at their friends' expense. A certain magnate of Plymouth once decreed by his will that his wife should cut off one of his toes or fin gers to make sure he was dead, adding that he made the request so that "as she had beer troubled with one old fool, she will not think of marrying a second," though why her cutting off a toe from her deceased lord should have prevented her choosing a successor to him does not clearly appear. A Mr. Swain, of Southwark, gave "to John Abbot and Mary, his wife, six-pence each to buy for each of them a halter, for fear the Sheriffs should not be provided." A Mr. Darley left to his wife a shilling, for picking my pocket of 60 guineas." A bookseller in Bond street, Boston, is said to have left the handsome legacy of £50 to Elizabeth Parker, whom, through my foolish fondness. I made my wife, without regard to family, fame or fortune, and who, in return has not spared, most unjustly, to accuse me watch dog belonging to the family was of every crime regarding human nature

A New Year's Diary.

A large number of the young men of Detroit will to-day purchase diaries for 1876, and to-morrow they will take up their penshould keep a diary. When he is old and rag bag and find it more valuable than gold or silver. There is no set style of jotting down thoughts and events, but perhaps it may be well to give the record of 1875 as taken from the pocket diary of an average young man:

"Jap. 1st-Went to see my girl. Shall leave off swearing, drinking, euchre, smoking, chewing, being out nights, betting, going to the opera, and shall try to save \$10,-000 this year." "Jan. 7th-Went to see my girl. Lost a box of cigars somewhere."

"Feb. 1st-Won \$25 betting on a do

fight. That's the way to scoop 'em. Am

trying to get along on fifteen cigars per tlay. Went to see my girl. She says I shouldn't "April 30th-Went to see my girl.

"g ept. 1st-Went to see my girl." Dec. 1st-This is the 1st of December.

"Dec. 25th-This is Christmas." "Dec. 31st-This is the last day of the year. I must commence to-morrow to save money and break off my bad habits. Went to see my girl last night and made her happy by telling her that I was going to save \$10,000 next year."—Detroit Frce Press.

ceased to be valued. The presents to Tweed's daughter upon her marriage were valued at \$700,000. The wife of a man who had been a poor carpenter refused from her husband a set of diamonds upon her birthday, alleging that she had already so many that she did not know what to do with them. In the families of the person money flowed like water, and they had the name of being most generous, because money went, with some of them at least, as easily as it came. A man who had lived with his family on \$18 per week, and what little he could make by extra labor, became all at once a possessor of horses and carriages, pictures and bronzes; gave his wife a thousand dollars instead of ten to do her shopping, and mounted his children on ponies and in phaetons, with white gloved servants behind them. Surely it was like a fairy tale. But as quickly the scene T. S. SCHANTON. changed, and the same men shrank from

wrested from them. a brush that had been used the day before in painting the hearth, and knocked the dust doubling up her fists and shaking them at him, she said: "This (the right one) is cer tain death, but as I am not the fool-killer. I'll not use that on you; this (the left one is him a blow that sent him through the win dow; he alighted on the roof of a shed-room and rolled off into a pig-sty in the back yerd. This disturbed the big dog, and his halt, and the servants hastened to his relied

citizen encountered, as he came out of a fancy store, a young man whom he had met at the bathing place a month before.

"Hold." he said to himself, "that is the young fellow whom we used always to meet on the shore when I took a walk with Victorine."

He ran toward the young man and said:

"To marry her?" exclaimed the citizer in astonishment. "Yes, sir, I have done very wrong.

know it. But all can be repaired. What do you wish? I love her-love her like a fool "Love ?--who ?"

"Victorine." "Victorine! Malheureaux! Why, that is

"Y-a-a-s, I yust vant to py a little puppy so small like you. Are you for sale?" A correspondent! gives a very touching description of a scene of domestic felicity he witnesed at the home of a young married couple in Connecticut. "I came upon them quite unexpectedly,,' he writes. "She was

A good story is attributed to Sheriden's son Tom, who, being told by his father that he had made his will and cut him off with a shilling, said he was sorry, and immediately added: "You don't happen to have the shilling about you now, sir, do you ?'

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clothes out all night; mind what I tell you for there's a Congressman at large." The worst case of selfishness that ever ha been presented to the public emanated from a youth who complained because his mother

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making, it may be useful to know that in culting from a paper pattern which it is necessary to lengthen or shorten the change should be made at the bottom.

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rolled his eyes hungrily up and down the Presently a tall, raw-boned, middle-aged

"Have a shine, boss?" said the owner of the stand, giving his chair a parting slap

over the morning papers." Without, designing to answer the lank

" All right, now, boss. We musn't muss

tomer, "de people of de Souf (another look of the evel most alius give us poor cullud boys any little feasible job's dey's got." " You think I'm from the South?"

"Indeed " 'Sartin, boss. I's from Lex'nton, Kaintuck, sah," scraping away with an old case knife at the mud on the souls of his custo

"I golly, boss, of I didn't think from de fast dat I saw in you de rale old Kentucky gentleman You've got a good deal of d used to be about de old Transylvany 'versi ty, but you's aged a little boss-aged a

pen to know a cullul boy named Columbus Parsons, as livelout on de road toward whar ole Harry Clay was born-out toward

great hokey! Practically, I am dat same Columbus Parsons what rode old Wood pecker and won de puss down dar to B'ue

"The Columbus Parsons that I used t know was a great singer-was lightning at " Dat was me, boss, I'm identically and practically dat same Columbus Parsons

el? Wasn't I attired? Practically, sah, you's got de most feasible mem'ry dat I ever "The Columbus Parsons that I knowed.

per, read it with care, and consult its pages for details as to the better management of next to impossible for you to read such a work three months without getting hints that will bring you more than a dollar in

setting. She must be kept free from lice. Int wood: other commissions for "the Jennie leaped from the pen and flew to

This is good for her comfort as well as the

6. Remove your hen daily and let her roll

7. On the 21st day, when the chickens are

8. Apply a little dry sulphur upon the Give them food when a day old, and keep

10. Give the young ones sunshine, all you

11. At one to three months old, they

15. At from five to six months old, sepa-

of eggs,) buy of reliable men, who know

Dr. Gibbons, an eminent physician in the neighborhood, then fashionable, of Convent Garden, had a brother, a West Indian ser

Not long after this, Mrs. Gibbons wanted candle-box, and was anxious, as she told nibble. A bright thought struck the doctor. of hard wood timber that was lying about

Mr. Woolaston set himself to his task with a hearty good will, and the work was

in the country either, who did not exchange of mahogany. The word is now-it is alcoming out, leave her to herself until all are most needless to add-embodied in our dictionaries.-English Paper. ----

" Ma. ma ?"

" What is it?" "Ain't this one of Miss Perry's knives?" holding up the article in his hand, and looking, as he properly should, very much gratified by such an evidence of his descernment She made no reply in words, but she gave

The tea was dished out, and the party were buttering their biscuit, when the youth suddenly whispered again, looking at his plate with a pleased expression. "Why,

This quieted Thomas at once. He was

squealing. en rushed out to attack the bear. With no cils with a firm determination to keep track your flocks from mouth to mouth. It is cellent. It resisted the efforts of the mice, thought of consequences they both of all in the year. Every young man dle-ends when defended by deal only. The They began the attack at once, dealing the gray his grandchildren will fish it out of the

"July 4th-This is the glorious 4th."

TERMS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE,

RISE AND FALL OF THE TWEED RING. -Nothing more dramatic than the fall of the Tweed Ring can be found in the pages of "Monte Christo," or any other wild and apparently improbable romance. Every member of it was a few years ago, poor and obscure, every prominent member of it, for a few brief years, rolled in apparently boundess wealth. Horses, carriages, diamonds were so common among them that they

the light of day, lived in fear and trembled for a time near their haunts, and finally stole away, one by one, until all that is known of them is that they wander, like Connolly, an exile in Egypt, or Harry Genet n Spain, Field in Belgium, Sweeney in Paris, and smaller fry up and down the conti-

nent of Europe, afraid to return lest the re-

mainder of their ill-gotten wealth should be

A Louisville drummer stoopped not long since at onr of our Green River hotels, and the next morning a chamber-maid came in o arrange his room. He approached her, and gently putting his arm around her waist stole a kiss from her red pouting lips. What did she do? Why, she seized the foottub where he had just washed his feet, and bathed his head with the contents; then she shampooed his hair with the coal grabs perfumed him with the water in the slopbucket; washed his hair and whiskers with the blacking-brush: rubbed him down with out of his clothes with the poker. Then six months in the hospital." Then she hit dander "riz," and he fastened on to that drummer quick, which brought him to a

He passed the in jail on a charge of assault A FRENCH LOVE STORY .- The hurry of : young man to say "I will marry"-above all when he does not see what his interlocu tor carries in hand-is sometimes exceedingly inconvenient. The other day a worthy

"Don't you recollect me?" "Heavens!" he exclaimed, turning deadly pule, and seizing the old man's hand so that he could not inflict no injury, he asked: I

my wife." Several conceited young men were assembled at a street corner, when a poor Dutchman approached. One of them said, "Boys, I'm going to have some fun : watch me fool this Dutchy." .. He went up to the Dutchman, and said, "Hein herr, don't you want to buy a dog!" Dutchy buickly responded,

sitting in the front parlor eating peanuts and he was crawling around on his knees picking up the shells."

at large, rushed into the kitchen door shout ing: "Sarah Jane! don't you leave the

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Messrs. Landers and Starkweather of this State voted against the repeal of the resumption act. Judge Phelps voted in favor of it and Mr. Barnum was absent as usual.

The formal announcement was made Tuesday, that the democratic national committee will meet at Willard's Hotel, Washington, February 22d, to issue the call for the national convention.

Some admirer of the Hon. George H. Pendleton has hunted up as an additional recommendation of the latter for the Presidency the fact that his grandfather was Hamilton's second in his duel with Aaron Burr.

Jefferson Davis has just lost a suit for \$70,000 in a court at Vicksburg, Miss. The ex-president put in a claim for that amount against his brother's estate, but the court decided against him.

The only New England man who voted in the house Monday for Mr. Holman's resolution orderieg the repeal of the resumption act, was Judge Phelps, the democratic representative of the second Connecticut

all the republican delegates from all parts o Virginia Tuesday declared their preference for Blaine as a candidate for the presidency, and believe that Virginia will send a full Blaine delegation to Cincinnati.

It was settled in the Legislature of Kentucky yesterday that Mr. James B. Beck is to be the Senator of that State in the place of Mr. Stevenson. His term of service will begin on March 4, 1877. Mr. Beck is an acle man, not a model statesman, but beyoud the average as things go.

The New York Irish World prefers Blaine to Grant. It says Grant is supposed to be a Methodist and a follower of Wesley, who was an enemy of American liberty; while Blaine, whose name is a modification of Blaney,-a perfect Irish name-is free The persistent efforts of the priests have from any such objections.

At the Pennsylvania republican association meeting, Monday night, a resolution was offered declaring that Representative Blaine is their choice for the presidency, but as in the opinion of the majority it was too agitate this subject, the resolution was laid on the table. Pending a motion to reconsider the vote, the meeting was adjourned.

It really looks as if the shipment of American beef from this country to England is an established business. The Nevada, Wyoming and Daketa of the Williams & Guion line have been supplied with refrigerators, and two others are being furnished in Liver- Mr. Hanford is questioned. If that is the pool. The refrigerators are 10 feet long, 28 feet wide, and 9 feet in hight. At one side is an ice-house, holding 49 tons. A blower, run by a steam engine, keeps a current of cold air from the ice-box on the meat.

The Independent says "Mr. Beecher says he does not choose to be tried again on the main charge, before " a council of ministers who come together on Tuesday and must go he president? If not, who is? I doubt if, so rewarded adds continually to the wealth home on Saturday." Any "legitimate tribunal" he will not evade. "But," he says, in the city that know who the president of gives increased security to the increased " if he can help it, I will not sit before a jury of foxes and wolves." The council which he thus rejects is a mutual council, of which half would be chosen by himself and other mistake; my criticism was not to the half by Mrs. Moulton. Now, which are the quiet manner in which the bank is conductfoxes and which the wolves 9"

has abandoned the rest of the world, or has the officers of the bank make a great pushed forward so as to have her ready for been driven from it, and has retreated to "splurge," as he terms it. Mistaken again! America. This appears in the Rev. Mr. I would have no such thing! If anything Talmage,s account of God reserving the dis- which I might say would have weight with covery of America till He got ready to move the managers of the bank, I would suggest thither, and in the culminating and ending that the bank be run and managed with the burst of His peroration: "Our country is under the protection of the Almighty; it belongs to Him. Italy for pictures, France for manners, Germany for scholarship, England | takings. for aristocracy, the United States for God."

The editor of the Nashville American corrects the statement that Ben Hill, then a rebel Senator, struck Wm. L. Yancy, the which loans are made, or call in some of fire-enter, on the back of the head with an the citizens in whom the people have confinkstand in the Confederate Congress, but repeats the story that during a heated de- It is true we have bank commissioners bate Hill called Yancy a liar, and the latter sprang forward to strike Hill, who caught Yancey and threw him violently over a desk. Hill was much the larger and stronger man, in form, and that they represent the amount and Yancy the more active. In the fall his spine was injured, and he lay unconsious on he floor, with blood cozing from his lips. He was taken away, and the members tried to keep the matter secret, and did prevent it from being known for six months. Yancey value? In the nature of things two men never recovered; he drooped from day to day, became hopeless, listless, and vacant, and passed quietly and calmly away. Says the American: "He died without a hope of be success of the Southern republic he had spired to found and govern, and for which is had labored day and night for twenty- a visitation of the property itself, and an inquiry in the neighborhood of its locality office. Perfect integrity is expected of them.

The Joint Special Committee of the Legislature appointed to report on a revision of the terms of Courts and other matters, met Pitesday with the Committee of County Bar Association at the United States Hotel in Hartford, Hon. Roger Averill of Danbury thought there might be some changes in the terms of the Fairfield County Superior Court, but the County Bar protest against any change in the time and place of holding the Supreme Court. Mr. C. B. Curtis of Stamford favored a continuous term of the Superior Court, as the Fairfield County business was greatly in arrears. The number of cases on the docket of Fairfield County in 1879 was 756; number in 1875, 634; days of session in 181-9, civil, 165; criminal, 87; total 209; days of session 1874-5, 189; criminal, 51; total 190. The difficulty of getting cases, on trial, after they have once been placed on the docket of Fairfield County Court has long been known to those engaged in litization, and the delay and consequent expense are matters from which the public would gladly be relieved. It is probable that continuous terms of the Superior Court will be decided upon, as it is the chief point of interest in this county. The Committee adjourned to meet on Saturday, Feb. 5th at the same place.

Mr. David Dudley Field took occasion during his argument in the Tweed trial Monday to pay his respects to the Tribune which had expressed some curiosity concerning the source from which the eminent gentleman derives his fees. Mr. Field said he would relieve the Tribune's anxiety on one condition, and that is that "it shall tell me for what purpose one of its editors called on Tweed when he came from Blackwell's Island; and, further, tell me whether that paper is not supported by the bounty or indulgence of that gentleman whom it for years charged most grossly, and as I trust, falsely, with having robbed a public corporation of vast sums of money. Now here is a fair offer. If they fully answer me these questions I will answer them, and about the amount and kind of abuse heapwill be also prepared to give them at the ed upon them in the celebrated case of same time information which my associate counsel have in their posession." The Tri- Jan. 8th, 1876. If the "South Norwalk bune defies the allegator but does not deny Justice's," decisions are always as sound as the allegation. It informs Mr. Field that in these instances, they will survive long he is engaged in an immoral business, it after his calumniators are dead. And it must talks about "malicious and disgraced out- be quite a comfortable feeling for him to casts" who do various reprehensible things realize that he will not be required to anbut it does not venture to accept Mr. Field's swer for his sins to any neighborhood fac-

The Methodist preachers of the city of New York have expressed themselves quite | Messrs. Editors of SENTINEL :pointedly in regard to the controversy about the Bible in the public schools. The committee of Ministers who had the subject under consideration comprised many of the ablest and most active clergymen of the us much needed flag crosswalks at the school vicinity. Three several matters pertaining to the public schools of that State and city have been referred on three different occasions to committees for careful investigation. The first was the "Gray Nuns" act: the second, the Randal's Island School distribution; and the third, the Ramanish proposition to place the Papal parochial schools on certain conditions under the care of the Civic Board of Education. The committee through the filth and mud of unimproved claim that the laws discriminate in favor of and neglected sidewalks and crossings. It Catholic institutions. The political attitude is gratifying to know that we have a gentle- real name should be printed with them. of Catholicism is deprecated by the committee and President Grant's views indorsed. Amendments to the national and state constitutions are recommended. In 1875 the until we can walk through our principal legislature passed an act amending an act to incorporate the sisterhood of Gray Nuns in or boot in the mud before the end of our the state of New York. The act provides journey. The people, I know will sustain George Williamson, has returned from a that any person who shall have, or may the committee in making these improved few weeks visit to the city. A Richmond dispatch states that nearly | hereafter be graduated at any seminary of | ments, or in the enforcement of any ordilearning of said corporation located within nance that may now exist, or that may be this state, may file such diploma, or a dupli- passed requiring good walks and crossings. piazza and a fence. He says he wants to cate thereof, in the department of public instruction, and the superintendent of public instruction may issue a certificate to the effect that such graduate is a qualified teacher of the common school of that state. Against this act the Methodist ministers entered a unanimous and emphatic protest as a law, invidious in its discriminations, unconstitutional in its spirit and mischievous in its probable operations, and have appointed a committee to respectfully request its repeal by the legislature in the session of 1876. With an ascertained average attendance of 100,000 pupils in the public schools, it is estimated that there is still ample accommo dation in them for the 30,000 pupils who reputedly attend the Romish parochial schools.

fices erected in close proximity to them.

greatly depleted some schools, now not

more than half full, to fill the sectarian edi-

Savings Banks. Messrs, Editors of the SENTINEL: -I am pleased to learn, as I do from the numerous responses called out by my communication of Jan. 1st, on Savings Banks, that others than myself have an apprecia- perity is the necessary and valuable thing, tion of the usefulness and convenience of

such institutions. I am apprehensive that the object and scope of my article was sadly misinterpreted by "Business." He seems to entertain We have seen that when all are busy all the idea that the honesty and integrity of impression created, I regret it, because no National money were being made, and such thought entered my mind. That genleman's name was not mentioned, and I doubt if, outside of a few depositors, and the managers of the bank, anyone knew

its management. I would inquire of "Business" the official position of Mr. Hanford in the bank. Is ments. Labor or business so applied and outside of the board, there are five persons of the nation, the wealth increased thereby the South Norwalk Savings Bank is.

" Business" says "I find fault because the bank is conducted so quietly." This is aned: it was to its not being conducted at all so far as the public know. He also re-According to the Rev. Mr. Talmage, God marks that perhaps I would like to have atory to making her moulds, and will be same enterprise, intelligence and tact, and governed with the same thoughtful judgnent which insures success in other under-

> To secure the confidence of the community, I most certainly should let it be known who the officers of the bank are, and make an exhibit occasionally of the securities on dence to examine and report on the same. whose duty it is to make examinations, but what does such examinations amount to, except, perhaps, to see that the securities are his post, two to each brake, and the train

For example, how are the commission ers to know whether the mortgage shown and in twenty minutes were moving slowly them is a 1st, 2d, 3d or 4th mortgage, or on their journey. This accident happened that the property described is of any real value? In the nature of things two men freight train broke a king bolt about one could not make satisfactory inquiries into the value of this class of securities held by saving banks and trust companies in this

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To be elected by the people as a judge is tate, in five years. Such an inquiry would one of the highest and most honorable posi-

as to the value of each particular piece of property mortguged. "Business" says, "What we want is a safe and reliable institution, and that is what we have got." I shall not question this statement, but congratulate the com-munity on so much. I do not, however, see how the giving puplicity to the bank and

are conducted will conflict with the safety and reliability of the institution. The statement of H. L. W., that \$100,-000 of South Norwalk money is deposited and used in Norwalk, is of itself sufficient to show either a want of confidence in the management of our bank, or a want of knowledge of its existence, or both. Which, I shall not undertake to say. Let it be either, it is a reflection which, for the credit of its management, and the interest and convenience of our citizens, I trust proper steps will be taken at an early day to rem-

To Whom Shall He Answer?

Mesers. Editors of The SENTINEL :-Another famous decision on Jan. 15th 1876, given at South Norwalk, in favor of the plaintiff, without reviewing the evidence, "supposiing he had the ability to do it." The defendant and his friends also might have been seen returning home in New Canaan, "subdued, dumbfounded, wounded, with nothing to say." Reference is had to the case of Selleck Weed vs. C. H. Seely, who testified that Weed, though a very small man, drank two barrels of cider in twenty-four days - eighty-eight gallons which, at forty cents per gallon, amounted to the nice little sum of thirty-five dollars and twenty cents. No person acquainted with Weed doubts his capacity to hold the cider. But, as Seely said, that when the cider was drank, he did not intend to make a charge for it, the court was bound to decide in favor of Weed. After the adjournment of the court, the counsel on both sides, and the justice in particular, received at the hands of the defendant and his friends, Lownds es. Citizens of Five Mile River, of tion, however respectable and pious it may JONAH.

Crosswalks. Our descreedly popular chairman of the street committee, Mr. J. R. Raymonn, has house, on West street, at the crossing of Spring streets. There are few improvements that can be made in a city like ours which give so much and so universal satisfaction as good walks and crosswalks, and there are few things which will predjudice a stranger and a native more against a hoped he will persevere in the good work, be a fair fight.-[ED] streets, at least, without losing an overshoe FLAX HILL.

[For the SENTINEL.]

Currency. Inflation of currency-modern interpretation, is extension of it to an unreasonable amount. So, of course no reasonable man advocates inflation, but inquires what is the most reasonable amount, and obtains answer that the amount is that which most greatly benefits the country that issues it. Now, whether the amount issued be very great or very small, which may be issued tending to the best good of the people under any government, does not change the in debtedness of a nation, or a man. If our government owe to other nations, its obligations are to pay, and individuals are under a similar obligations, if in debt. Lenity in credit between the parties is reciprocal, touching extension of time, &c. But the credit of a nation as of an individual declines without prosperity. Honor of credit is one thing, valuable use of currency another. An honorable nation will strive to prosper that it may through prosperity pay its debts, an honest man will do the same. It will be admitted that the prosperity is the necessary and valuable thing, popular at present with young ladies. or other injurious substance, cannot injure so give to currency a power to promote These are slender shapes worn on the back the enamel, and is especially recommended prosperity. If a large amount does it furnish a large amount. If a small amount does it better then make the amount small. prosper and that men were busy and prospered when large amounts of issues of when that money was extending improvements and paying men for the labor ,to make the improvements and hence we argue from experience as well as theory that that Mr. Hanford had anything to do with prosperity is dependent on the prosperity of improvements with adequate facilities of money applied to the purposes of improveamount of money put in circulation.

Rowayton.

Mr. Dexter Coles has contracted with Messrs. Craw and Munsel to build them sloop. She is now being laid down preparuse early in the spring.

It was announced at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening that there would be a te. party collation served up at the house of Henry Place, for the benefit of the church. on Wednesday evening, twenty-five cents admission. It was afterward changed to the house of Wm. C. Sammis, on account of sickness in Mr. Place's family.

The lightning train for Boston started from New York at 10 o'clock on Monday murning, 17th inst., going at the speed of 40 miles an hour. When opposite the private crossing of Aunt Mary Washburns, near our station, the connecting rod of the driving wheels of the engine broke. The engineer applied the air brakes and signalled to apply all the others. Every man was at was stopped within 1500 feet. The Engineer immediately unshipped the broken rods, and also the rod on the opposite side, within 100 ft, of the same spot where the freight train broke a king bolt about one

and they should be like Cesar's wife, above suspicion, and should not be allowed to live by the perquisites of office, but have a salary large enough to keep their honors bright. It s a God-like office, and the man that fills that position should see justice instinctively and as naturally as the sparks fly upwards, and should know that the law is founded in larly and rapidly, must have absolute justice, and its interpretations can hever be managing it in the way that other banks wrong when loooked at in that light,

We deeply sympathine with our respected teacher, Mr. F. S. Lyon, on account of the death of his beloved wife, which occurred on Wednesday, 19th inst.

Now when we see and know a judge to

be cating and drinking and wining and receiving favors from them who are in the inerest with the complaintal at the time of an examination for the purpose of rendering a verdict in the interest of justice, we think the judge is not above suspicion. When we see him and the complainant's lawyer hob nobbing with those who have as much interest in the case as the complainant, it looks bad for justice. When we hear his most intimate friend and associate give an opinion of the case before it is tried, we know by precedent that the case is already decided, and it is only a form they are going through to blind the people. When the judge on the bench inquires of the defendent how much ought to be the fine that he is about to render against them the dignity of the court is gone and it cannot be respected.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Our usual quiet village has been thrown into a state of excitement. It seems some designing men have 20 YEARS A SUFFERER.-CURED BY been circulating a petition to the Legisla- THE GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY ture to have a special act passed to have Dr. R. V. PIERCE: one of your city justices appointed justice for life. But fortunately before more than fifty had signed it, it fell into the hands of cold and exposure caused a large abscess to Mr. L. who laid it before Judge Clifford, of the U. S. Supreme Court. What the judge's opinion was we have not learned, but to judge from the appearances of Mr. L. on his return it must, be a serious matter. Meeting Mr. Stevens, one of the signers, he exclaimed, "I am sorry for you Sonny," while the tears coursed down his cheeks. Aaron is hardened. He exclaimed. " I don't care a d-." Vesterday Major Wm. G. care a d-." Vesterday Major Wm. G. every evening and shall be glad to satisfy Crockett sounded the long roll on his old any person of the truth of this information drnm-the sound so familiar to the boys of I am, sir, yours respectfully, the 8th Conn Vols. Citizens and veterans dropped their implements and hurried to the front. It, however, proved a false alarm. It is now all quiet along the line. PEACE.

Mesers. Editors of SENTINEL :-The writer of the Gazette city article takes it upon himself to say that the cele brated decision of Jan. 8th 1876 "was in accordance with Law and Evidence," when again placed us under obligations by giving it is a notorious fact to the contrary. Is he in "the ring?" Is it not a fact that unless a lawyer is interested in "the ring," that he Clay and Franklin streets, and at Clay and always loses his case? It is believed that Burns, Scalds or Weak Back, when the Cen this court requires criticism. C. F. T.

eft over. Some because the names of the writers are not given, and others because they are of the same tenor as those pubplace than to be obliged to pick bis way lished. This matter seems to considerably exercise our Rowayton friends. Some of the communications are such that the man at the head of our street committee Don't get behind the bush and fire, but who fully appreciates this part, and it is come out and show yourselves, so there may

West Rowauton .-

Mr. William Hoyt is making great imsell, but guess he would not leave Rowayton. We hope he will still keep to work and put a put a cupalo on his house. Mr. Hoyt is a very fine workman.

We are all glad to see our neighbor, Mr.

A small company of ladies and gentlemen spent the evening, the other night, on Mr. Walmesley's pond skating and singing. Our friend Mr. Shera and Mr. Charley Lownds were present. They are very fine

Colored underclothing is fast being adopted. Most trousseaux contain sets of ecru or rose twilled silk -chemise, drawers and skirt-elaborately trimmed with insertion and lace. This does not however, exclude the fine linea batiste and percale underclothing now worn by women of wealth. From the start it was argued against we

men assuming the avocations of men that they were not strong chough physically to bear the strain, and now that they have succeeded in a measure in breaking down the barriers between the sexes they begin to murmur at the hardships and demand privileges not granted to men. What are called poke-bonnet- are most

of the head and extending high above it. Instead of having fliring brims, they are close on the sides, and the whole top of the head is left uncovered.

DIED.

In this city, Jan. 4th, George J. Stevens, aged 48 cars and 11 months. In this city, Jan. 11th, Philip II. Jones, aged 59 years and 9 months. In this city, Jan. 19th. of consumption, Lottic C. Downes, wife of F. S. Lyou, aged v6 years, Funeral at the Congregational Church at 2 p.m. In West Norwalk, Jan. 17th, Willie G., youngest son of Wm. H., and Fannie G. Hitchcock, aged 13 years and 11 mont's.

TO LET. Part of a house containing six rooms, within minutes walk of the depot. For particulars address box 303. THE SPRING TERM

For Young Ladies, and Chidren

Monday, Feb. 7th,

Geese Feathers.

E. K. Lockwood's.

The citizens or residents of Darien

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Conn., who wish to join this association in time to take part at the next meeting, Feb. 7th, 1876, in the election of permanent officers, will please confer with any of the following persons promptly, so as to receive from the Secretary the regular notices and subject for debate :-

DR. PIERCE. From the Toledo Llade

"Success is never achieved without mer it. A man may make a poor article and sell it once, and there being 40,000,000 people in the United States, the sale to each one would be enough to make a decent fortune. Him

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., occupies eur entire eighth page to-day with his various articles. We admit it, because we various articles. We admit it, because we know the Doctor, and know of his articles. We know him to be a regularly educated physician, whose diploma hangs on the wall of his office, and we know that he has associated with him several of the most entired practitioners in the country. We know that parties consult him, by mail and in perperson, from all the States in the Union every day, and that they are fairly and hon

estly dealt with.
This grand result has been accomplished by two agencies—good reliable articles—articles which, once introduced, work easily their own way—and splendid business man-agement. They have succeeded because

If you would patronize Medicines, scientifically prepared by a skilled Physician and Chemist, use Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. Golden Medical Discovery is nutritions to be supported by the science of the second part of t tious tonic, alierative, and blood-cleansing and an unequaled Cough Remedy; Pleasant Purgative Pellets, scarcely larger than mustard seeds, constitute an agreeable and relia ble physic; Favorite Prescription, a remedy for debilitated females; Extract of Smart-Weed, a magical remedy for Pain Bowel Complaints, and an unequaled Liniment for both human and horse-flesh; while, his Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is known the world over as the greatest specific for Catarrh and Cold in the Head" ever given to the public. They are sold by druggists.

Dear Sir .- Twenty years ago I was shipwrecked on the Atlantic Ocean, and the the doctors wanted to take one leg off). Fi nally, after spending hundreds of dollars, I was persuaded to try your "Golden Medical Discovery," and now, in less than three months after taking the first bottle, I am thankful to say I am completely cured, an i for first time in ten years can put my left heel to the ground. I am at home nearly

WILLIAM RYDER, 87 Jefferson Street, Buffalo, N. Y. For Skin Diseases, Ecuptions, Tetter,

Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pust tules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ringworms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, 1tch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Discases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Tonic Blood Purifler. - See Advertisement.

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Cross and sickly children can be made healthy and strong by regulating their stomachs and howels with Castoria. It ise more effective than Castor Oil and is as pleasant to take as honey, For Wind Cohe, Sour Stomach, Worms and Costiveness, there is nothing in existence could to

A FACT WORTH KNOWING. Are you suffering with Consumption Coughs, Severe Colds settled on the breast, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs? If so, go to S F. Peck's and get a bottle of BOSCHER'S GERMAN SYRUP. This med icine has lately been introduced from Ger many, and is selling on its own merits. The people are going wild over its success. ting us of its wanderful cares among their customers. If you wish to try its superior virtue, get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents Large size bottle 75 cents. Three doses wil relieve any case. Try it.

STOP THAT COUGH .- If everything has failed in your ease, try Dr. Morris Syrup of Tar Wild Cherry and Hore HOUND, and you will thank us for the vise. No pulmonary complaint, however chronic, can resist its healing influence There is no case of coughs, colds, sore throat hoarseness, asthma, or bronchitis, which i will not cure or greatly relieve. It is a preventive of consumption, and the best known remedy for CROUP. Takes away all the distress of whooping cough. Cleans the throat and strengthens the voice of speakers and singers. Contains no opium or other dangerous drug, and is pleasant to take Trial bottles, 10 cts., G. C. Stillson, Chiches rer's Block, sole agent. Call and ask about

Thurston's Ivory Pearl Tooth Powder, Is now admitted to be the best Dentrifice known. Used daily, it will keep the Teeth Sound, Clean and White, the Gums Healthy and the Breath Sweet. It contains no acid

to those who, having good teeth, wish to preserve them. Sold by all Druggists, 25 and 50 cents per bottle.
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For Consumption and Diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, 'The only medicine of the kind in the world. A substitute for Cod Liver Oil, Permanently cures Astuma, Bronchitis, Incipient, Consumptirn, Night Sweats, Loss of Voice, Shortness of Breath, Catarrh, Crony, Coughs, Colds, etc., in a few days, like magic. Price \$1 per bottle. Also

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It is purely Vegetable, and cleanses the system of all impurities, builds it right square up, and makes Pure, Rice Blood. It cures Scrofulous diseases of all kinds, removes Constipation and regulates the Bowels. For Nervous Deblity, Lost Vitality, Urin-ary Diseases, and Broken Down Constitutions. I "Challenge the 19th Centuay" to find itsequal Every Bottle is worth its weight in gold. PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. DR. S. D. HOWE'S

Arabian COATED. Liver Pills. They cleans the Liver and Stomach thoroughly ad remove Constipation. Price 25 cents per box consumptives should use all three of the above Sold by S. F. PECK, Druggist, Sole Agent or South Norwalk, Conn. DR.S.D.HOWE,

No. 161 ChambersStreet, New York.

CITY MEETING. MAYOR'S OFFICE, South Norwalk, Conn., Jan 21st, 1876. Warrant for a special City Meeting.

To John W. CRAW, City Clerk. At a special meeting of the Board of Councilmen held Jan. 21st.1876, the followng resolution was passed. Resolved—That the Mayor be requested to call a pecial City Meeting to be held in Military Hall on Vednesday evening, Jan. 26th, 1876, at 73% o'clock, or the purpose of enabling the Water Commissioners to submit a report and to make for the consideration of the practice certain recommendations.

ers to submit a report and to make for the consideration of the meeting certain recommendations for the laying of additional water pipe, and if said recommendations are approved, to pass a vote authorizing the Commissioners to lay said pipes.

Now, therefere, by authority vested in me, I, Walter C, Quintard, Mayor of said City, command you to give notice to the electors of aid City, that a City Meeting will be held in Military Hall, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 28th, 1876, at 7% o'clock, for the parpose aforesaid, by posting a true and attested copy of this warrant upon the sign post in said City, at least three days before the time appointed for said meeting, and publish the same in a newspaper published in said City.

W. C. QUINTARD, Mayor.

55 to \$20 Per Day at home. Terms frie.

The Norwalk from Works Co.,
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South Norwalk from Works Co.,
The annual meeting of the Norwalk from Works Company will be postponed until Monday, Jan.
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NORWALK LOCK CO.

The Annual Stockholders Meeting will be held at the Office of the Company, on the 2d day of Febru-ary, 1876, at 2 p.m. E. BEARD, Secretary. MEDICINES

AUCTION. Will be sold at Aublic Anction, at the late store of C. M. GER UNE M. A. N. deceased, situated in South Norwalk, in Kly's Block, opposite French's liqtel, the entire stock of

JEWELRY. NOw on hand, consisting of Watches, Ear Rings, Breast Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Shirt Studs, Specs, Nose Glasses and Cases, all qualities and sizes. A variety of PLATED WARE, Silver Thimbles, and other articles too numerous to mention, on

Saturday Eving, Jan. 22d, At 7 o'clock, and will continue every evening, (Sundays excepted), intil the whole stock is disposed of.

N. B.—Also will be sold at auction, on WEDNESDAY, 86th inst., commencing at 2 o'clock, p. m.,
ONE IRON SAFE, Three Show Cases, 6 feet long by 2 feet 2 inches in width, with two uprigh Show Cases, one Lathe with all its attachments; also one Crystal Case, and one Key Case, and their contents, one Stove and Pipe, Chairs, Tables, Wash Stand, etc.

S. P. TUTTLE, Administrator.

Don't Forget that the Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., left for repairs, will be sold for expenses. 211 NOTICE.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH NORWALK.

SOUTH NORWALK, CT., January 11, 1876.

At the annual election for directors of this bank, held this day at the banking house, the following held this day at the banking house, the following gentlemen were unanimously re-elected directors for the ensuing year:—Dudley P. Elv, P. L. Cunningham, Winfield S. Hanford, William H. Ferris, Rdward K. Lockwood, Andrew J. Crofut and Edward Scofield.

At a meeting of the directors held subsequently, Dudley P. Ely was manimously re-elected president, and Peter L. Cunningham unanimously retlected vice president.

371 St. J. MILLARD, Cashier. Tax Collector's Sale.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Peter Van Zant and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the city of South Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 26th day of March, A. D., 1874, for the purpose of defraying the current expenses of the city on list of 1873, has levied upon, and will sell at public anction, at the premises hereinafter descibed, on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1876, at 2 o'clo-k in the afternoon, so much of the following described real estate of Peter Van Zant, situated in said City of South Norwalk, to wit:—One certain piece of parcel of lend with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by land formerly belonging to James Flitzgibbons and wife, easterly by land now or late of James McNearny, southerly by the highway, and westerly by land of Thomas Sannders, and land of Mary E. F. Van Zant, as will raise the sum of four Dollars and Fifty Cents, that being the proportion of the said Peter Van Zant of the sum total in said list, together with all charges and additions for the non-payment of the same.

EDWIN WILCOX.

Tax Collector List of 1873.

Dated at City of South Norwalk, Ct., this 22d day of January, A. D., 1876

HINA ROCKERY

GLASSWARE,

At Greatly Reduced Prices

E. K. LOCK WOOD'S. THE GRAND CONCERT

OF THE SEASON. BOSTON

Philharmonic Club

Fviday Evening, Feb. 11th.

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A NEW & BRILLIANT PROGRAMME ADMISSION to suit the times. Tickets at Weed's and at Hoyt's Drug Store, South Norwalk. 270 4t TO LET.

The large and commodius Dwelling House, with Barn, Carriage House, etc., on Washington street, formerly occupied by C. F. Tolles. Apply to 269 C. SWARTZ, & CO., Main St. G. W. DAY.

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75 Cents per Gallon.

David's Prize Soap, English Pickles,

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Goods Delivered to Any Part of The City and Town. EMPIRE. MONITOR,

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Vinegar, Hostetter, Plantation & Wine of the Woods Bitters

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PLASTERS of all Kinds,

16 Cents Each.

Brandreth's, Ayer's, Schenck's,

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15 Cents a Box.

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All other MEDICINES at a preportionate

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Want a GOOD LIVE, ENERGETIC, AGENT, in each town in Pairfield County, to solicit Life insurance. Previous knowledge of the business not necessary. Men who are willing to Work will be Liberally Dealt With. Address J.F. FERRIS.

DIVIDEND.

Office of Fairrisid Fire Ins. Co. (
South Norwalk, Jan 13, 1875.)

A semi-annual dividend of five 65 per cent. of
the capital stock of this company was this day de
clared payable, on demand.
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H. R. TURNER, Secretary.

NOTICE.

All persons applied to by tramps for meals, will please not farnish, but direct them to the TRAMP HOUSE, situated at Norwalk adjoining the lock-up, where they will be supplied with both food and work. The public are cautioned against believing any of the stories that the tramps may put fough in regard to their not being properly fed, as the anterior the having, the matter in charge professe to

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Norwalk, Jan. 14, 1876.

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MATHEW RIER.

Public Caterer.

Residence in Pine Street, second house

Will attend to all orders for waiting on Suppers, making Chicken and Lobster Salads, cooking Oyeters and everything in the line. All warranted to be done first-class. Charges, \$2.50 per evening, \$1.50 for woman services.

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Fruit Jars,

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ly to any part of the city or town.

Fancy Crackers,

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anuary 15, 1876.

LOOK AT THIS!

And see what you are Surely Coming to.

No Delay on List of 1874.

These Taxes Must and Shall be Paid. The Collector will Borrow no more Money to pay Delinquents' Taxes.

Pay up and Save Expenses! JOHN F. RAYMOND, Collector List 1874.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Edward A. Ross, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant attnexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 21st day of December, 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 18th day of April, A. D., 1876, at 2 o'clock, p.m., so much of the following described real estate of Edward A. Ross, situated in raid town of Norwalk, and bounded Northeely by land of Charles L. Raymond, and Westerly by highway, as will raise the sum of Ten dollars, (\$10.00) that being the proportion of the said Edward A. Ross, of the sum totalin raid list together with the charges of levy, sale, said list together with the charges of levy, sale

Tax Collector, List of 1874
Dated at Norwalk, January 14th, 1876. 270

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, unper and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of John Res, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 2ist day of December, A. D. 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at Puclic Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 17th day of April, A. D., 1876, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of John Res, situated in said town of Norwalk, and bounded northerly by land of Otto G. Hauschildt and land of Thomas H. Latin, eastedly by land of Marshall H. Tolles, southerly by highway and westerly by land of Ellen O'Brien, as will raise the sum of Nine Dollars and Thirty-five cents, (\$9.35.) that being the popertion of the said John Res, of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

Tax Collector, list of 1874, Pated at Norwalk, January 14th, 1876. 270 Tax Collector's Safe.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of T. B. Housell, and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to without the said warrant agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to with said Norwalk bounded northerly by plantation of Lorenzo E. Stevens, (deceased) southerly by plantation of Lorenzo E. Stevens, (deceased) southerly by plantation of John M. Kinney and westerly by plantation of Chester F. Tolles, as will raise the sum of Five Dollars and Thirty cents, (\$5.30) that being the proportion of the said T. B. Howell, of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

JOHN F. RAYMOND,
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Tax Collector, List of 1874.
Dated at Norwalk, January 14th, 1876. 270

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper subority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Sarah C. Bailey, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled; to wit: ment agreed upon by the Inhabitants of the town of Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to wit: On the 21st day of December, 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebt cdness of said town list of 1874, levies upon, and will sell at Public Anction, at the Sign Post in Norwalk, at South Norwalk, so called, on the 3d day of Aprile A.D., 1876, at 11 o'clock, a.m., so much of the following described property, consisting of one of ster lot of Sarah C. Bailey aforesaid, to wit: a certain oyster plantation in said Norwalk, bounded northerly by plantation of Joseph R. Raymord, easterly by plantation of Mary A. Merrill, southerly by plantation of Anthony R. Canfield, and westerly by committee line, as will raise the sum of Fifty-five cents, (\$0.55) that being the proportion, of the raid Sarah C. Bailey of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

JOHN F. RAYMOND.

JOHN F. RAYMOND. Dated at Norwalk, January 5th, 1876.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of the estate of John Foster, and other estates and persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assersment agreed upon by the unhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 21st day of December, A. D., 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 6th day of April, A. D., 1876, at 2 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate of John Foster, situated in said town of Norwalk, and bounded northerly on land now or late of Louisa Craufurd, easterly on land of John Kearney and Cornelius Nash and wife, southerly on land of Platt Saunders and westerly on highway, as will raise the sum of Eight Dollars and Eighty Cents (\$8.80.) that being the proportion of the said estate of John Foster, of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

JOHN F. RAYMOND.

Tax Collector's Sale. Tax Collector's Sale.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of Eric Euback, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit:—On the 21st day of December, 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon and will sell at public auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1876, at 2 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate of Eric Enback, situated in said town of Norwalk, and bounded northerly one hundred and thirty feet by land of William Youle, southerly one hundred and thirty feet by highway and westerly by salt meadow, as will raise the sum of Eight Dollars and Eighty cents, (\$8.80.) that being the proportion of the said Eric Kuback, of the sum total in said list together with (\$8.80.) that being the proportion of the said Eric Euback, of the sum total in said list together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

JOHN F. RAYMOND. Tax Collector, List of 1874.

Dated at Norwalk, January 7th, 1876. 269

Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, tinder and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of John Doyle and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit: On the upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit: On the 21st day of December, A. D., 1874, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town list of 1874, levies upon, and will sell at public anction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 10th day of April, A. D., 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m., so much of the following described real estate of John Dolye, situated in said town of Norwalk, and bounded northerly and easterly on lands of Nathan C. Ely, southerly and westerly on highway, as will raise the sum of Eighteen Dollars and Ten Cents, (§18.10) that being the proportion of the said John Doyle, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

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JOHN F. RAYMOND,

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s. B. Sherwood,

Carpenter and Builder. WATER STREET, SOUTH OF STEAMBOAT DOCK, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

Building and contracting of all kinds. Es ad Plans furnished at short notice. A trial

To Correspondents.-We earnestly request to Correspondence—we carriedly request hat one or more of our many friends in each town in this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor of reward for publication whatever items of interstimay occur. In their vicinity. We will do the dresding up," if necessary. Send along the local

J.cb Erinting: If you want Posters, Hand-ills, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-hlets, or anything else in the line of printing, leave our orders at the SENTINEL office, where they will e executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

Church Services.

Pinst M. E. Church-Rev. W. H. Simonson, Pastor, Preaching every Sabbath at 10 30 a rx and 7 P.M.; Sabbath School at 12 M.; Young People's Prayer Meeting at 5.30 P. M. Sunday; Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Homer N. Dunning, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10-39 A. M. and 7 P.M.; Sabbath School at '12 M.; Young People's Prayer Meeting at 6 P.M. Sunday; Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening, at 7-30; Missionary Concert first Sabbath evening, Sunday School Concert second Sabbath evening in each month; Teachers' meeting Friday evening. Bartist Tabernacte-Rev. James M. Taylor, Pastor Preaching every Sabbuh at 10 30 A.M. and 7 P.M.; Sunday School 12 M.; Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7 30; Sunday School Concert second Sunday in each month.

Society Directory.

MASONIC. Ithirk Tuesday evenings of each month, at Mail. Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at block. Officers: W. M., Wm. H. Raymond; W. Henry Baker; J. W. Thaddeus Guyer; Sec., M. Wilcox; Treas., S. F. Peck. M. Wilcox; Treas., S. F. Peck.
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bers-H. P. R. M. Wilcox; K. Goo. W. Smith;
the, Wm. B. Reed; Treas., J. E. Smith; Sec.,

b. Wilcox, John's Lodge No. 6 F. A. M. meets the first inird Thursday evenings of each month, at St. is Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7 o'clock ors-W. M., Jesse Pollard; S. W., A. C. Gold-J. W. Frank Pollard; Treas, Asa Smith, Soc., gar S. Wilcox Washington Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. meets the first Wednesday evening of each month, at St. John's Hall, Guzette Building, Norwalk, at 7 o'clock Officers:—H P. A. C Golding; K.——, S., A. H. Camp; Treas. Asa Smith; Seey. Jacob Turk. Clinton Commandery No. 3 K. T. meets the first Friday evening of each month duly and August excepted, at St. John's Hall. Gazette Building. Norwalk at 7 30 o'clock. Officers—E. C., A. C. Golding; Gen. Edwin Hoyt; C. G., Henry D. Fox; Preside, as Smith! S. W., Wm. Gilbertson; J. W., Frank Street, Treas. J. E., Smith; Rec., Theo Wilson.

Butler Lodge No. 97 meets at Mechanic's Hall, 1996; S. Bock, South Norwalk every Wednesday rening at 7, 30 octors. Begins L. day first Wedselday evening in each mouth. Officers—N. G., E. Dennis, V. G., H. S. Rood; Rec. Sec., Henry hillipson. Per. Sec. C. S. Diver, Treas., H. E. Our Brothers Ledge No. 10 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Gazette Bailding, Norwalk, every Monday ev-ement, at 7.90 o'clock Degree Lodge first Monday evening in each month. Officers N. G., Moses H. Glover, V. G., William Thompson, Rec. Sec., J. T. Prowitt, Per Sec., Chas. Olmstead; Treas, Thomas S. Stoni. Rabaosa Encampment No 9 moets at Odd Fellow-Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, first and third Weinesday evenings of each month at 7,30 o'clock Norwalk Lodge No. 6, Daughters of Rebecca, meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings in each mouth at Ord Felrows Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at Table o'clock

OTHER SOCIETIES. 2 87 Regular meetings of other societies will be

List of Letters EMAINING in the Postofflee, at South Norwaik Jan 21th, 1876, Persons calling for any of these its will please say they are advertised.

LADIES' LIST Mrs. Citherine Callaghan, Miss. Mary Clybourn, Miss. A. P. Crofut, Mrs. Etiada Osborn, Mrs. G. Raymond, Mrs. H. H. Roswell, Miss. Lucy A. Smith, Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Sarah Stevens.

Home News and Notions.

NO PAY: NO PAPER!

The Lock Factory will begin operations The Misses Breckaway's school reopens

Monday, February 7th. City meeting Wednesday evening next Ladies invited to be present

More than half gone and no snow yet,

analyersary at their hall, Monday evening, Feb. 7th. There will be speaking, etc.

There is a great rush at Stillson's City Drug Store for Patent Medicines, which have been reduced in price to cost. A special session of Lincoln Council will,

next, Jin. 21 h. All brothers are invited to

The "Months Mind," or Memorial service of Rev Father Smith, was held at St. Mary's Chie ch on Wednesday last. About twenty five of the Catholic clergy were

no creat distant day he would do as much,

Conductor Hermance safternoon train from

New York, Monday, ran over an unknown tramp at Green's Farm's, who had been walking on the track. Both legs of the unfortunate man were broken and his side A meeting of the officers of the Fourth

Regiment will be held in Bridgeport on Wednesday, Jan. 26th, to take up the unfinished business from the last meetting, consider the uniform question, and other matters which may properly come before it. The centennial supper of the ladies Indus-

trial Society of East Norwalk, was continued from Wednesday to Thursday evening, owing to the unfortunate weather. The attendance Wednesday evening, however, was quito large. On Thursday evening there was a full house. The supper was very fine, and the singing a very attractive feature | handed out hymn-books to all who desired of the entertainment.

The Army and Navy Journal says of Gen. W. R. Smith: The general is Lard to work for his litle brigade, and proposes to have it fully prepared for all emergencies that may rise at Pailadelphia. We feel assured that under his command the National Guard of Connecticut will bring no discredit upon the Dan nonwealth during the Centennial en-

At the annual election for Directors of the First National Bank of this city, the folwing gentlemen were unanimously relected for the ensuing year: - Dudley P. Ely, P. L. Cuningham, W. S. Hanford, Wm. H. Ferris, Edward K. Lockwood, Audrew J. Crofut; and Edward Scoffeld. At a lowing gentlemen were unanimously re-

South Borwalk Sentinel The annual meeting of the Norwalk Iron

There has been no small improvement in is city that is much appreciated as the walk at the north of the Davis House. Rev. W. H. Simonson and others will

speak at the city meeting next Wednesday evening. Ladies are invited to be present. The new social club which met in Temble of Honor Hall has been absorbed by

the Old Well Club. Past Grand Master Asa Smith of Norwalk, was present at the Grand Lodge of Conecticut, held in Masonic Hall, Hartford, Thursday.

The western part of the town of Darien, recently known as West Darien, is now officially designated by the Post Office Department as "Noroton."

The Messis Raymond Brothers lost a valuable horse last Sunday night. It got cast in the stable, broke a leg and had to be

It isn't often that the ladies are invited to attend city meetings, but as the one to be held next Wednesday evening will be of interest to them they should turn out and hear what is to be said about water.

Administrator Silas P. Tuttle will sell the balance of the jewelry stock of the late C M Grumman at auction, commencing this evening. There many desirable articles | been very favorable for outdoor work, of this stock still left.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut State Agricultural Society, will be held in Hartford, at No. 5 Charter Oak Building, Wednesday, January 26th, at 11 a.m., for the choice of officers and making arrangements for holding a State Fair next fall.

The Norwich Courier of Wednesday last says :- 'Brigadier General Wn. R. Smith accompanied by Assistant Adjutant General Fox, met the officers of the Third Rigiment at the armory of the City Guard on Friday. General Smith gave an informal talk, which was full of practical information and of much value.

It is a bad insult for a merchant to present an account to a printer made out on an unprinted, stingy piece of writing paper. Every business man should do business in a business shape, and one of the requisites thereto is printed bill-heads. "It costs and we must economize;" there's where you make a mistake. We will furnish you with neatly getten up bill-heads on heavier paper as cheap if not cheaper than you can go to the book-stores and buy the plain paper.

The field where it is now proposed to have the Centennial encampment of the Friedly evening. Degree Council first Friday evening. Degree Council first Friday evening. Degree Council first Friday evening. or eighteen acres, and a member of the First Regiment now visiting in Philadelphia, every Tesslay evening, at 7:31 o'clock W. R. Raymond; W. R., J. E. Evenden; W. Rejon Dickermin. or eighteen acres, an la member of the First ed, being so situated that all conveniences necessary to camp life can be easily had, This ground is only about eight minutes from the Contennial grounds by horse cars and is located between Market and Chestnut streets, just inside the city limi's.

On Tues lay last, Putnam Hose Company attached their hose to the hydrant, corner Clay and Spring streets, and through 650 feet of hose filled the cisterns of L. H. Moore E-q, and Gen Nelson Taylor. After the cisterns were filled, the force of the water was tried, and through that length of hose from a four inch pipe a stream was thrown boys tried Mr. Moore's cigats and were as with the favor conferred on him. We've got the boss water works, and don't you

works has now about 1,200,000,000 gallons intendent is directed to remove the meter in it and will hold about 600,000,000 gallons more before it is full; at the lower res- Jan. 1st, 1876, the company make no charge erv ir, which holds about 18,000,000 there is a constant everflow. This condition of affairs in these unusually dry times is very gratifying, and demonstrate to a certainty that the supply from Rock Branch alone will be sufficient for the wants of this city for some time to come, and that the large reserv ir at Rock Brook is a guarantee of an adequate supply for a population of at

From an unknown source, (but we suspect Engineer Owles) we have received the January number of the Brotherhood of Locomptive Engineers Journal. This maga zine is devoted specially to matters of interst to the Brotherhood, but they are so divers ified and of so general a character as to be be held in their rooms on Monday evening Journal is owned and published by the of equal interest to the general reader. The Brotherhood and its entire not income is devoted to charity. Terms by mail \$1.12 per year, Address, Room 10, Sloss Bros. Block, Cleveland Ohio,

All over the country arrangements are being made for excursions to the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia next Summer. Geo, Selleck's baggage express business is Most of the plans contemplate an excursion dutly increasing, and it now looks as if at by a vessel that will provide all the accommodations for living while at Philadelphia. if not more local business than the Adam's There seems to be a disposition here on the part of many to go in this way, but no defi-Scars should be secured for the concert of eral parties that are now talking of golag in he celebrated Boston Philharmonic Ciu's, this way would unite, a large party could o take place at the Opera house, Norwalk, be got together, a large vessel chartered. Friday evening, Feb. 11th. For Sale at and the occasion would be made a very enjoyable and at the same time reasonably cheap excursion. Who will organize the

A good deal of sensation was created yes terday afternoon by the appearance of a The coldest weather of the season will be dezen or so well dressed and unmistakably crushed in so that death was almost instant- respectable ladies who entered in a body February, with but few blustering days. one of Stamford's most noted basement sa- The storms will be light falls of frost, snow loons. The strangers, it appeared, were the "Norwalk Praying Band," a company of la- will be warm, with varying winds, running, dies who have frequently visited the saloons of Norwaik to pray and sing. The ladies were politely shown into the large apartment, off the bar-room, devoted to games, shooting, etc., and the proprietor, with an eye to business, charged ten cents each to the eager crowd who followed. Each payee was furnished with a check, which was good for one drink at the bar. An interesting scene presented itself in the inner apartment. An expectant and orderly crowd stood around with hats off, while the ladies preparatory to beginning the services. A number of small boys outside flittened their noses against the dingy basement windows, Soon the sounds of devotion arose from the band, the familliar hymns and choruses being taken up by the crowd with a good deal of spirit. The exercises consisted of singing, prayer and short addresses from the ladies. These addresses all appeared each, and thereby promote what may be to be inspired by sincerity, and some were even full of impassioned eloquence. We hope, rather than expect, that good will result from their labors. After the services, temperance—not total abstinence—pledge was read, and a good many came forward and signed it. The ladies went among the that might be wasted by want of harmony crowd arging them, by personal appeal, to and union,—not only so, but the needs and them the atrocity has the significance that give their hearts to the Saviour. Among influence of different classes of society will the banger is on the lookout for a husband.

Send tramps to the workhouse. It is working to a charm.

A post office has been established at West Norwalk, with Mrs. Elizabeth M. Raymond as postmistress.

The next session of the Bridgeport Ministerial Association will be held at the M. E. Church, Bridgeport, Feb. 7th, 8th and 9th. Our hat factories have started up lively,

and there is a general expectation of a busy Messrs, Richard, Weed & Co. have begun the building of a 20 ton sloop for Mr. Augustus Raymond.

The Wheeler & Wilson band of Bridgeport, have filled over forty engagements during the past year; and received therefor about \$5,000.

Francis Saunders, Jr., of this city, employed in the Yale Lock Factory, at Stamford, had his face badly bruised from the Lursting of an emery wheel, last Monday.

Mrs. H. A. White and child, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, returned to her home, Bunker Hill, Russell Co., Kansas, Tuesday last.

We would suggest, if it be voted at the city meeting to lay water pipes on the hill. that if the commissioners could go on and do the work now, and employ our own labor, it would give much needed employment. The weather so far this winter, has

We hear much complaint of a gang that nfest the drawbridge, and greatly annoy ladies and gentlemen-especially the ladies who are compelled to use this bridge. This annoyance has become a decided nuisance, and unless it is abated at once, these bummers will get into trouble.

Mr. Geo W. Day, grocer, under Sentinel Office, has met with much success in his cheap cash system. He now offers the best nducements to cash purchasers, especially in New Orleans molasses.

The confession of a Berkshire county Mass., physician that the death of a baby he had attended was because he had given it too much medicine, reminds the Hartford Times of a leading physician of a Connecticut city, who, on riding by a graveyard said to a friend, "There's a good many more monuments yonder than there would have been but for my d--d mistakes."

With an ordinary handsaw cut off about in inch and a half of the right front leg of the chair and about the same length from the left hind leg. Then keep the chair in a conspicuous place. No matter which of th short legs it may rest upon when anybody he other one, and the party using it will wail and shrick in the liveliest terror. No ouse should be without one of these chairs visitors who drop in about dinner time

On Friday morning last, two men named espectively Thomas Powers, of New Rochelle, and John Riley, of Stamford, brakemen on the freight tran from New York to Stamford, were badly injured while the train wss passing through the Cos Cob bridge. They were on the cars attending to their dutiles, and the accident was not discovered until the train arrived at Stamford when the conductor found them both lying on the cars terribly bruised, Powers so badv that he died in a short time

At a meeting of the directors of the Norwalk Gas Light Co., held Jan. 4th 1876, it was Resolved - That on and after Jan. 1, 1876, of 124 per cent. on all consumers' bills, if paid at the office of the Company, on or before the 10th day of the month. In no case will any discount be allowed on bills paid after such date. If bills are not paid on or The upper reservoir of this city's water before the 30th day of the month the Superand stop the flow of gas. From and after for meter rent to consumers while consum-

> When the 2:12 p m, train from New Lonlon for Providence arrived at Westerly Monday, for some cause a woman was forcibly ejected from the train by Conductor Charles Matthews, when the female drew her umbrella and struck at the conductor's head, but gave a severe blow to his neck and shoulder. The umbrella was caught and broken by the conductor over his knee, and with the staff he gave the fair one a blow in the face, producing a wale of no small size. After the train had left the elegriph office was visited by the valiant dame, and in due time the legal profession will be called in on both sides.

Fast mail trains are getting to be more and more popular in a public point of view, The decidedly good results wrought by the New York and Chicago fast mail in annihilating time between those cities has had a tendency to induce the wish that the post office department will introduce fast trains on the lines of railroads out of New York. Report has it that the Boston people are circulating a petition in that city to be laid be fore the department at Washington, for the introduction of an early feat mail train from New York City to carry New York papers favor travelors who wish to leave the city arly in the day, enable us to get morning news two or three hours in advance of the our they are now received.

Some one who effects to be weather-wise Japuary will be warm for the season, winds light and variable, with some frost and snow, the rest of the month being colder. the last of January and the first week of or frozen fogs. February, after the 8th, most of the time across each other. Till the with some rain. There will be more clouds than storms through the whole season. It will be well to have the ice stored before the 8th of February." He has hit the bull's eye thus far, barring the snow.

The Darien Association has been successfully started, and the committee on membership, to-day, publish their card to the interested. We have made inquiries concerning the society and its objects, and find what seems to be eminently good in each. It is the desire of the projectors to unite the interests of the entire town, which will include either the whole or part of the places known by the following names :- Darien, Noroton, Five Mile River, Rowayton, West Norwalk, Ox Ridge and Holmes District. to discuss the advantages and interests of deemed good for every especial neighborhood without, in any way, interfering with the rights or privileges of any location in the town. This, it is believed, will remove local jealouies, and conserve forces for the good of every section de Edward Scofield. At a give their hearts to the Saviour. Among of the Directors the follower unanimously restricted by the Bank:—Dudley P. and P. L. Cuningham, Vice of the Saviour. Among linfluence of different classes of society will the bank would be said of their sex the through this association, become better known, so that strength of capital, of mind and of muscle will be combined to make this one of the very best places on the earth part of the saviour. Among through this association, become better known, so that strength of capital, of mind world over, banged or unbanged.

Double hollyhocks are used as dress garniture for evenings. Sunflowers and burniture for evenings. Sunflowers and burniture for evenings.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Norwalk Lock Co., will be held at its office in this city, 2d day of February.

The announcment that Rev. W. H. Thomas was to preach in this city to-morrow, the 38d, was premature. Mr. T. is not expected. here at present.

been made to a Grand Jurymen, returned to his home yesterday, and was arrested last night. His bail was fixed at \$100, which bould not be obtained; and he was put in the lock-up to await trial.

G. W. Day has taken the agency for the American Burglar alarm, an ingenieus device for the protection of doors and windows. They are sold at 25 cents a box, ten in a box, and are as effectual as the most costly alarms. Go to Day's and see them. Things are lively at the National Bank of

Norwalk, over an attempted change in its

management. Th. Morrison, Esq., is out with a card offering to buy from one share to 8000 shares of the stock, but no price is stated. The other side are after the stock, and we hear of 107 being offered. Holders are cautious, however, and waiting for a raise. The opposition ticket for directors is as follows: -S. E. Olmstead, Eben Hil Fred Belden, Stiles Curtis, and Moses Hil of Norwalk, and -- Nash, of Westport, Rockwell, cashier. The following is the present Board, and the one it is proposed to e-elect:-Stiles Curtis, Edward P. Weed, E. Beard, Samuel Lynes, Henry I. Hoyt, Fred Belden, Eben Hill, -- Crauford,

The following was composed and read by one of the young lady pupils of the Union School, last week :

> There is a kind of tea Called composition, Which is very good for me

Cashier.

When in a bad condition If I chance to take a cold, And wish to take a sweat, I drink all I can hold, And then perspire, you be

There is a kind of work, Called writing composition The which I do by jerks. The intermissions are so short And my brain so very full,

Before I get to school. In writing compositions A subject first I find. Which is not an easy task For one of my great mind,-These subjects are quite varied

They rame from gnats to elephants, From angels to prize fighters After the subject's found

I gaze then all around And say that can't be beat That is another thing; And before half down the page Another tune I sing.

And written top the sheet,

And now these few lines written, I hope you'll like them much, Because I think, like Shakespere There were never printed such Now if this little poem

l'lease do not mark it low, It ought to be quite good. The hour is getting late; I commenced to write at seven, And now 'tis after eight, If I don't hurry some The hour will soon be nine,

Fails to meet your apprebation

Hat Shipments. The total number of cases of hats shipped from this station for the week ending Jan. 21st, was 682.

I haste my name to sign.

City Meeting .-

At the request of the Water Commission ers the Mayor has called a city meeting at Military Hall, Wednesday evening, 27th, inst., to enable the Commissioners to submit a report, and make certain recommendations for laying of additional water pipes, and making an appropriation for the same. The cost of the works so far has been

about \$88,000, and there remains of the amount voted for the purpose of introducing water into the city about \$12,000. It is the desire of the Commissioners to lay pipe on the hill, and thus give all the inhab itants and their property the benefit of this great improvement, and as they have succeeded in keeping the expenses below their estimates, and have sufficient money left to do the work proposed, there can be no objection. Besides the report and other business there will be speaking on the subject of water by Rev. W. H. Simonson and others, and the ladies are invited to be present. As the matter is one in which both sexes are interested, the ladies should all be there.

Leap Year. -

ner chilly "No! "but "leap year, coming once in four," doth somewhat reverse this order of things. Then the lady is privileged to lavish her pocket-money and sweetness upon the fellows, and to pop the question and those who have been jilted and had their with one passenger car attached. This will to lavish her pocket-money and sweetness was renewed. A large crowd having ashearts and hands and \$7 per week rejected have a chance to be revenged and get even. This gift of Nemesis, however, is not withhas predicted that "the first ten days of provision that if you refuse the lady's propo- stones they waited the approach of the upon the statute-book. We quote the section relative to proposals, with the recommendation that those of the opposite sex who have been left out in the cold take advantage of its provisions: "Albeit it has now become a parte of the

Common Lawe, in regarde to the Social relations of life, that so often as everie besexsole privilege during the time it continueth. of making love unto men, which they may doe either by wordes or lookes as unto them seemeth proper; and moreover no man will be entitled to the benefit of clergy who doeth refuse to accepte the offers of a ladge or who dothe in any wise treat her proposals with slight or contunely."

Calitornia legislators are asked to pass a bill to to establish whipping-posts for wife-beaters. Seems to us this would be a wholesome law, and we move the passage of the bill and one like it at Hartford. Chinese women bang their hair, and with

Norwalk.

Count of Bunement, Jan. 14, 1876. Court of Burgusses, met for the purpose of making up estimates of expenditures of borough account during the year, to be submitted to berough meeting on the 17th inst. All present except the Warden and Bur-Col. Wilson, against whom complaint has gess Beatty. Estimates were made as follows :-

interest)...... 15,000 00 -Edward Banks appointed borough sur

and directed to be published in the Gazette Vote. That the Court of Burgesses will audit and pay no bills against the borough unless the goods, articles or labor charged shall have been furnished tipen the written order of competent authority, and that all bills presented to the court must be duly certified to be correct by the authority giving the corder.

veyof. The following vote was passed

-Clerk directed to procure the necessary blank orders for use by borough officers. Burgess Price appointed committee to see what arrangement can be made towards reduction of cost of printing and advertising. Adjourned.

BOROUGH MEETING, Jan. 17, 1876. Burgess Asa Smith presiding. Motion made to lay a tax of 10 mills. W. S. Moody moved that the tax be 15 mills—5 mills to be devoted exclusively to paying off finating debt of borough. Motion not seconded. Mr. Moody then moved a tax of 12 mills-2 mills to be devoted to paying floating debt -not seconded. Motion to lay a tax of 10 mills put and carried. Stephen Olmstead moved that the collector be paid 2 per cent. instead of 3 as, heretofore. Chair decided motion out of order. After discussion, decision of chair overruled, and motion entertained. Motion put and lest. Adjourned.

New Canaan.

It is rumored that we are shortly to have another news office

Mr. Williamson, of the New York Despatch, has purchased the Starr place. Steve Briggs was the fortunate applicant for that job mentioned in last week's issue.

Capt. Schufelt sold his farm to Chas. H. Raymond, of New York, for \$1 6000. President Comstock has so far recovered as to be able to visit the bank of which he

The sidewalks have been almost impassible this week on account of the mud. Joe Klinefelter's clerk has arrived home again, and is welcomed by all his friends,

which includes everybody. He came back

is the honored president.

C. Schumacker is having his building on Railroad avenue raised up for the purpose of inserting another 1st floor in place of the one raised up.

J. & J. Benedict have a string of shocs displayed in their store, with a sign over them announcing they are to be "sold for a song ." Two verses of "Dearest May" failed to get them-they saying it was not sung good enough.

There was a collision and smash up Sunday evening, in front of Benedicts block, between two teams belonging to Mr. Sco-Ponus street. Scofield's carriage was badly smashed, but luckily no one hurt.

Smith, Lockwood, Donnelly and Stevens Minstrels gave an entertainment at Tal madge Hill school house Tuesday night. This troup is composed of some of New Canaan's most promising young men. The admission was from 15 cents to a quart of cider-cider preferred. RIOT.

CONFLICT WITH A MINSTREL TROUPE-PIS TOL SHOTS FIRED, WINDOWS DEMOLISHED, ETC.-NEW CANAAN OPERA HOUSE THE SCENE OF ACTION. Last week the town was ornamented (?)

with flaming posters, and an immense quan-

tity of hand bills distributed, announcing

the advent of a large minstrel troupe under

the name of Freshman & Hope's Minstrels, ostensibly the largest combination of that line in the world, but in reality an amateur roupe bailing from Stamford, Ct., which in numbers was certainly a success. They arrived in town Thursday afternoon with a four horse team, and made a circuit of the village, and in the evening the ticket agent was on hand as is usual to receive the immense amount of money which they immagined would be immediately forthcoming, and they were not doomed to utter disappoint-In the general year it is incumbent on man ment, as they succeeded in getting a small to do the woeing of his lady; to buy her audience. The performance, if such it can ice-cream and tickets for the circus, to take be called, went on without interruption to her to church and rowing association hops, the end, and as the audience were leaving to pour honeyed words into her ear, to the hall, one of the New Canaan B'hoys and "flop," as Jerry Crucher would put it, be and a colored man belonging to the Stamthose who have been jilted and had their general, compelling the Stamford boys to around that two or three of the New Canaan boys had got hit and revenge they must out reservation; it is hampered with the bave, so arming themselves with clubs and sition you are to present her, as a slave to Stamford boys, who thinking by this time her bleeding (?) heart, with a slik dress pat-tern. But to claim the penalty, the lady at the time of the popping must wear a scarlet side, who instantedly assailed them, competticost, the lower portion of which she must exhibit to the recalcitrant swain, as a crowd then followed them up the stairs, the gaudy petticoat and the mortification at rejection of her hand. It is a fact not generally known to-day that in 1806 them. token that the silk dress shall cover when becoming alarmed for their safety, erally known to-day that in 1606 there was the advancing foe, causing them to retreat enacted in England a law bearing upon leap | to the street, when the building was assailed year customs and privileges, and that this law has never been repealed but stands yet lishing windows, etc., including one of the demonstration was probably never witnessed in New Canaau. There were six constables on duty, who were powerless to supress the disturbance, and the rioters had a concluded to the concluded to t tils year doth returne, the laydles have the ty had concluded to remain in the hall the crowd outside soon became weary and dispersed, thus letting their captives loose at 2 o'clock Friday morning, compelling them to walk home, leaving their baggage behind.

They have applied for the hall to show here again, and intend bringing a large crowd with them but we hope for withing a feet. with them, but we hope for public safety, the request will be denied.

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Immigration fell off largely last year. The number of alien passengers who arrived at New York during 1875 was only 84,544 against 140,287 in 1874.

The boy who presented his father with a christmas cane now rubs his back, and wonders that he didn't have more fore.

this man?" was asked of a witness in court the other day. "I know it to be unbleachable, you honor," replied the witness with much emphasis.

According to Kate Field, the purpose of American clergymen in visitinging London is to be able to go to the theatres without having their presence there commented

A school-boy had just got his face fixed to sing "Let us love one another," when a snowball hit him in the mouth, and so confused him that he yelled, "Bill Sikes, just do that agin, and I'M chaw your ear

"Going, going, just going!" cried out an "Where are you going?" asked a passer-by. "Well," replied the knight of the hammer, "I am going up to the Zoological Gardens to tell the managers that one of their baboons is loose."

An Idaho gentleman stripped himself, hung his apparal on the saw-buck, and retired on a pile of cordwood. His mistake was discovered by his wife, who overenough on the bed.

A Methodist minister in Kansas, owing to the late failure of crops, received only fifty cents for his first quarter's salary, and another, with a wife and five children, had neither milk, butter, nor flesh on the table for six weeks, and used roasted rye for

A few Sundays ago, says a Georgia paper, a negro woman at a baptising near the ferry, exhibited her radical proclivities during the excitement always attending such occasions, by shouting at intervals : "Sweet Jesus ! dear Yankee Jesus ! how I do lub you!"

Smith and Jones were at the menageric and the conversation turned on Darwin's theory. "Look at the monkey," said Smith. "Think of it being an undeveloped human!" "Human!" said Jones, contemptuously. "It is no more human than

A boy who was drowned at Wilkesbarre the other day, was named Schywndenberger. When a boy with a patronymic like that on him, once gets into the water, the favor of his going to the bottom.

JOSH BILLINGS' "SEED KORN."-If there iz a human being who is free from vanity and envy, he'd better pray to be taken home at once, for the chanches are that he never won't be in such good order agin. Grate talkers are not always the most in

structive and interesting; menny ov them are az monotonous az the singing ov a tea kettle, arter you hav once got the tune. Menny people manage to make themselfs continually miserable bi trying to enjoy sumthing the haint got.

How mutchsoever a man may profess to luv yu, don't forgit, mi boy, that he allwuss luvs himself the best.

The best way to be happy iz to hav lots to do, then yu hav no spare time to be

THE LAZY DAUGHTER -Among the worst jeatures of a badly minded daughter, we affront to her sex, and in her own family more a curse than a blessing to her mother. She is a burden, and to her father an object of contempt. She is also a great promoter of domestic strife, and a shocking example to her young r sisters. Such a being crawls instead of walking with tripping alacrity through life. She dawdies instead of works, her speech is vulgar. and altogether her ways are very bad indeed; and to add to her misdeeds her health suffers through her folly, and thus she wantonly imposes a grevious tax on the purse of patience and her parents. For a girl to be idle in the flush of her youth is to ignite any and all kinds of calamities to befall her with blistering anguish, and depend upon it, the downward career of most afflicted women may be primarily traced to this early and wicked habit, for

young woman to be industrious as the re-Funny Memoranda.

it is nothing else it being as easy for a

A neighbor found a slip of paper the ot her day which, from the following memoranda penciled on the street, would seem to indicate a laudable desire on the part of some German Bible reader to become familiar with leading biblical personages and events by noting an abstract for the purpose of memorizing:

We find it oud by derhook dot Adam &I forgot his oder name) vos de firstest man. Eve vos der nexed. Von day dey got trubbled erbout eading some gwinces, und vos kicked out of der garden.

Cain and Able vos de firstest children. Cain got mad und put a head on his brub-

der, und den lit out. He vos von pad Yonah vos a fisherman. Von day he gone to der goospont to cotch shrimps, und ven he vos looking for hait he valked right

avay ov a vale's mout in. But der vale make him poody gwick valk oud again, He vos too shtrong mit der fish's stum-

Somomon knew more as everybody. He don wood cut a little boy in bieces to seddle a disturbance mit two gals. He said it was petter to gone der whole hog or

Sam's son (I don't hear de mudder's name) vos de strongest. He vos a bruiser. He got fighten mit a dozen fellows, und

he clean em out a jackass' bone. Yobe was der pashentest man. You could stick plus in him all tay; und he

vouldu't holler. " Merdeselem vos du oldest grandfadder we got dese time. He could toll you all ab aut it.

Legarus vos der poor man. Dey don't giv no free lunch dose days, un't be you alvays skirmishin' about for grumbs. Yosepth's pig brudder got yellous of him because he wore a striped goat, und acid him for twenty dollar. Und after avile give um some roasding ears und make it all frighd.

ed to grown persons as well as Children. They only need to increase the quantity. But children have so many complaints for which Castoria is adapted—like wind Colle, Sour Stomach, worms, Tetter, Teething and Croip, that it is especially recommended for them.

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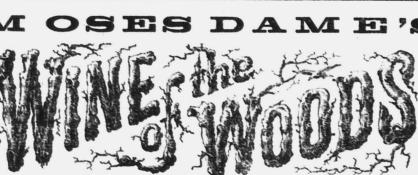
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