Poetry

Pady's Dream

- My here is an Irishman.
 Till now unknown to fame;
 A double fisted, manly chap.
- Nowife or child had honest Pat, He shrank from such a doom; A bride-groom though he never was He truly was a groom.
- In Lincolrehire he made his home. Lord Gasbag was his "boss," And every day my lord rode out. With Pat to mind " 'is orse."
- Now Pat was neither tall nor short, Was neither fat nor thin, But one thing marked him in a crowd, He was always on a grin.
- Each morning when my lord came down To take his morning ride, His horse was waiting at the door
- With Patrick by his side. And when he mounted to his seat Upon his charger's back,
- He'd have a cheery word for Pat, Or some dry joke to crack. One morning as he came down stairs
- He found Pat melancholy, And asked him why he looked so sad, Who was usually so joily. "Last night, my lord, I had a dream,
- And that's what makes me sad, For though me dream at first was good, The ending, sure, was bed.
- "I dreamed I paid a visit
 To the howly Pope at Rome, Just a friendly sort of call, upon His Howliness at home.
- While there he sxed me wad I dhrink, I answered, faix, I will: So jist shtepping to the cupboard, He began me glass to fill.
- Then turning to me wid a shmile That was charming to behold, He axed me wad I have it hot
- Or wad I have it cowld. "I said to him, 'yer Riverince, If its jistas asey got, Sure I think I'd much prefur it

Be jabers, I woke np.

- So he went down to the kitchen For hot water in a cup, And before he came up stairs again
- And now what makes me feel so had, Is that I so chape was sowld, That inchtead of axing for it hot I didn't take it cowld.

select Miscellany.

A Life Picture.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO HAD NO CHANCE.

The woman of whom we speak went to Philadelphia to lay in a stock; she keeps a email dry goods and trimming store in a Centennial buildings, at the department for women's work, for which women alone have paid: she saw, too, some of the executive committee of her own sex at work. Noticing her wistful face, one of the busy ladies zaid: "Can you not do something for us in your own town? Women of intelligence and patriotism ought to come to the front now to help their country." "I can do nothing," replied the visitor, "I am not a woman who can come to the front. My daughter is at work for you, bowever," she added, with a slight glow of pride. She went home with a bitter sense of bumiliation. She was born, she thought, a generation too soon. If she were a young girl now, what careers were open for a woman of ability-and she knew she had ability. There were chances now on every side to develop oneself and to help others. But it was too late for her. She must die as she had lived-nothing and nobody. There is a plenty of such morbid maundering among women now-a-days. Mrs. White, let us say, went home to her village and her shop. It was a shop where she sold the plainest of wares-she had neither money to buy the pictures or bric-a-brac for which her soul longed in the city, nor customers to whom she could sell them. The village was an it-Lated one, where the crops and gossip supplied subjects of all mental exercise. Some day, perhaps facts and thoughts from this wider outer world would penetrate its dull atmosphere, but not while she lived; she had

too nearly run her course for that. The history of the woman was thus: She had great beauty when a girl; not mere pret tiness, but a rare absolute beauty. She had almost a nimble receptive intellect, of quite as good calibre as those of the women who have made themselves public name and po capital. But opportunity was wanting to phia. Then the nurse revealed herself to use it. Her beauty made her the belie of the country. She married a well-to-do farmer, who lost his property by mismanagement, died and left her with a house full of healthy headstrong boys and girls to feed, clothe educate, and bring up rationally and piously. She did not sit down to sew; the needle was too small a tool for such a weighty work. She opened a dairy, a laundry, a vegetable garden. As one staff broke down she tried another, finally settling down in the shop which she now owns, which is the largest in the exunty.

In the meantime she has had a tough struggle to bring the children along and up, for she was resolved that they should rise above her own standing ground. There was one son, whom she sent to college, and who begun to drink as soon as she had him at work attending the lectures at Philadelphia. Twice the poor woman crossed the mountains and reasseded the great city to find him in some den of miscry; for more than a year she kept him under her own eye every moment, while the poor wretch fought the devil of drink, nursing him tenderly as though he were still a baby, with agony of soul to which the pains of his birth were nothing. The boy conquered at last. He is now the leading physician in his native after what appeared to be a needlessly long place, a man of great force and stability of time, the ropes were removed and the uncharacter, and he is fond of telling his buys loading commenced.

There was the oldest girl, too, who had apinal complaint, and for years lay a hopeless cripple in the little chamber over the shop. Everybody in the village remem-bers how dainty and cheerful a place the little chamber was, and now, no matter what drudgery or anxiety waited for the pour mother outside, she never entered its door but with a smiling face. Everybody knows the hard work and saving and atinting she practiced for years to educate the log she practiced for years to educate the other children—to give a son a start in Kentucky, and buy a daughter a house undouttit when the was left a witton. They are all married or happity settled new. The

spared to her now and then. Her youngest girl went as a teacher to Ohio, then entered a college where both sexes were admitted; now she is in New York city earning her living-by drawing, writing for one or two weekly papers, etc. It is she who is working for the woman's department of the Centennial. She is a brilliant talker; she glances over the current subjects of the day in a light touch-and-go way, which bewilders ner mother with the profundity and extent of her knowledge. "If she had had Betty's chance!" she thinks, she too

There are many women of her age and class who have this morbid discontent, just now. But the Jadge who shall weigh her work and her daughter's and that of each woman leading two children. She stopped and all of us, has other scales than ours .- at the load and said something to the pack New York Tribune.

in life

A Brave Woman.

The tales of love in the British army surpass, in their beauty of romance; the wildest flights of fiction and the subtlest weavings of the poet's dream. At the outbreak of the Revolutionary war, Captain Charles pole." Ross, whose regiment was then stationed in a provincial town of England, was secretly as I live," and the speaker almost lost her engaged to a young lady of the place, whose beauty and ablities won the highest admiration. But her family bad other plans for the promising girl, and, having bestowed upon her a remarkable education, they strenuously opposed the young officers desires. His regiment was soon ordered to America, and he was forced to leave without communicating with his bethrohed. Long, silent weeks of enxiety followed. till, unable to endure the separation, preferring to brave the anger of her friends, the noble girl suddenly fied from her home, and escaped to America, diguised in male attire. Here she learned that her lover's regiment was far inland, actively engaged in the war. She immediately set forth upon a foot journey of hundreds of miles through a country filled with rapine and slaughter,

After a long time she began to get definite information-she learned the very station the troops occupied. With lighter heart, without one doubt of her lover's constancy, she sped on, cheered by the hope of a happy ending. As she drew near the sta- and you don't need much of a torch light tion she heard the crack of rifles in the woods, and the fearful yells of the savages. She had never looked upon a battle, and the horrible tales of war and Indian cruelty which now thronged her memory struck an overwhelming terror to her heart, She turned to flee; but soon her noble woman hood asserted itself once more. Perhapher lover was in that battle. Perhaps even She turned again, and flew toward the noise of the fight. Ere she reached the spot all was still: the battle was done. But, still part, rejecting the fractions; to this sum add scene, and her eyes fell at once upon the month, and the ratio of the century; dibody of an officer stretched across the roots | vide this sum by seven, the remainder is the

of a tree. She went to him with trembling day of the week, counting Sunday as the heart; she turned the face upward; it was first, Monday as the second, etc., etc. The her love! A poisened arrow was in his bo- remainder for Saturday will be 0 or zero. dy. She drew it out; and, putting her lips to the wound, sucked the poison and blood. This she continued till her knowledge of surgery, which she had studied in England; assured her that the poison was wholly extracted. Then she nursed him with skill and tenderness

The officer's gratitude was unspeakable; but he had no suspicion of his faithful at tendant. She had previously dyed her skin with lime and bark, and her disguise was impenetrable. The station had been destroy ed- therere were no means of conveyance. and the officer was yet to weak to walk. For six weeks this brave woman nursed the invalid, attending to his every want, supplying his food from the catch of her own hands. Six weeks in the forest with only the shelter of boughs which her frail hands could erect! They were weary weeks to him | 300, 1000 add but to her they brought the greatest joy of her young life. She still kept her secret from her lover. As he grew stronger, be would talk of of his past history, and finally told his attendant the whole story of his un

happy love. He charged his nurse to seek out the lady, should be return to England, and tell her of her lover's constancy to the list. Should death follow the wound the nurse was begged not to leave his body till he-delivered it into the loved one's arm's, What excess of joy filled the girl's bosom as she listeneded daily to such words as these! And God at last blessed her devotion and her love. As the captain regained strength they set out slowly for some settlement After a few weeks they reached Philadelher lover, and an immediate marriage crowned a constancy and devotion unsur passed in the history of love.

Moving.

A new family was to move into the neigh orhood, and the neighbors were on neitles of curiosity about them. The furniture came on Tuesday, and Mrs. Winters, who lives next door, received a call from Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Reynolds just as the first had of goods made its appearance on the

"Dogou know the new boarders are sming to-day ? " inquired Mrs. Jackson." "I've heard so. I wonder what kind people they are?" age Mrs. Winters.
"I don't know," replied Mrs. Jacks.
but I think their furniture is comi

"Is that so?" and Mrs. Winters haste into the next door, whose window con

ly after her, and three forms filled up the window, and the three pair of eyes peered through the blinds in the livelicest expectation. The load drove up to the gate, and after what appeared to be a needlessly long

"That must be the man," said Mrs. Rey nolds, redicating a gentleman who just stag-gered up with a clock under one arm, and a ooking glass under the other, a busket of mething or another in each hand, and his

"Ofcour e." promptly chimed in her countrions, recognizing at once that the pac e was "the man."

"What is that at the front of the wa out shing at that my

"Why, don't you suppose they have got a the Hopperville Bazat, and, appro-tete-a-tete?" inquired Mrs. Jackson, with Mr. Kringles, the enterprising proppainful anxiety. "It ain't on that load, at any rate," said Mrs. Reynolds, whose carefully trained eyes had already compassed and pierced the wagon full of furniture.

well worn one, too," said Mrs. Reynolds.

"What do you think of those chairs?" asked Mrs. Winters. "I can't see them very well as my eyes trouble me so." Mrs. Jackson kindly came to her rescue

might have played a great and worthy part "They're oak, I guess, and a very cheap looking article at that. I wonder if this is their best furniture?" Further remark on the topic was cut

short by the appearance of a tired looking

"That's her!" breathlessly exclaimed Mrs. Jackson. "Well, there's nothing stunning about

ner," suggested Mrs. Winters. "Gracious I should say not," added Mrs. Reynolds. "She's mortally homely, and she has got no more style than a telegraph

" Look at that hat, it's a fall hat, as sore breath at the discovery. "What sort of goods has she on? Is it

calico or delaine?" "I can't see from here, but I guess it's some cheap woolen goods; but see how it

"And she's got hoops on, as true as you live, explosively announced Mrs. Winters. "That's so," chimed in the other with a tone of disgust that could not be concealed. "Well. I know what the rest of the furniture is without seeing it, now that I've seen her," intelligently observed Mrs. Jack-

"They aint got a tete-a-tete to their name and those chairs are the best parlor chairs too. You take my word for that. I shan't call there in a hurry." "Hardly?" observed her companions,

with significent smiles. And the three returned to the other room to talk of the revival.

Reader, if you have to move, move in the middle of the night. It's the best time,

For the SENTINEL .-A Useful Table.

We are often puzzied to find on what day of the week a certain day of the month occurred, or will occur. By cutting this out and preserving it you will have a rule and now calling her name with his dying breath | table that you need not alter for the next

Rule:-To the given year add its fourth

Ratio of June is September is December is April is July is January is October is May is August is March is February is November is

Note: -On leap year the ratio of Janu ary is 2, and of February 5; the other months the same as above list. The ratio to be added for each century, Christian era.

200, 900, 1800, 2200, 2600, 3000 add 400, 1100, 1900, 2300, 2700 add

500, 1200, 1600, 2000, 2400, 2800 add 600, 1300 add

000, 700, 1400, 1700, 2100, 2500, 2900 add 100, 800, 1500 add Example:-To find out what day

Fourth will occur this year :-The given year Its fourth part Day of the month Ratio of the month century

Divided by 7) 101

Tuesday is the 3d day of the week, comes on Tuesday.

WE ALL HAVE FAULTS-He who boasts of being perfect is perfect in folly. I have been a good deal up and down in the world and never did see either a perfect horse, or a perfect man, and I never shall until two Sundays come together. You cannot get white flowers out of a cool sack, nor perfection out of human nature; he who looks for it had better look for angar in the sea. The old saying is, "Lifeless, faultless." Of dead men we should any nothing but good. but as for living, they are all tarred more or less with the black brush, and half an eve can see it, and every heart has its black drop. Every rose has its prickles, and every night. Even the sun shows spots, and the skies are darkened with clouds. Nobody is so wise but he has folle enough to stock a Vanity Pain. When I could not see th fool's can I have nevertheless, heard the hells jingle. As there is no sunshine with-O at some shadow, so is all human good mixed up with more or less evil; even poor law guardians have all their little failings and parish beadles are not wholly of heavenly nature. The best wine has its wa. All men's faults are not written on their forehe da and it's quite as well the are not, or hats would need wide brims; yet as sure as eggs are eggs, faults of some sert ble for a mile or two, but it's in him, and the rider had better hald him up well. To

alling when a man's sins may show themgives, for hairs pop out of a ditch just then you are not looking for them. A that is week in the legs may not stom subhy-cat is not tapping milk just now, but loave the diary door open, and we will see till the steel gets a knork at it and you will eso. Everybody can read that riddle, but it is not everybody that will remember to keep his gue powder out of the way of the candle.—John Ploushman.

If Timothy Tresoner stocked ever was a young man, he must have been a Sunday school the am. Thu is no men position

BUTING HIM OUT.—A countrym in entered the Hopperville Bazut, and, approaching PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

"Lemme look at some o' ver best caliker. "Certainly," said Mr. Mr. Krinkles, throw ng a piece of print on the counter. "How much have you got o' that stuff?"

Slocalk

asked the stranger. "About ten eases," answered Mr. Krinkles, thinking his customer must be Mr. Shaum, who keeps the store out on the Hop perville road. "Ten cases," reflected the supposed

Shanm. "Yes, said Krinkles; then adding, " got about ten cases of those prints on l which I can put you at a very reduced I can put those prints at-let me see-

many do you want?" "Wall, I dunno. What's the price?" "Well, I can put those at nine and a half cents," said Krinkles, smiling blandly.

" No lower?" "Lower! Why, man alive, do you want ae to give them to you? Why those prints

cost eight and a half at the factory." "Is that so?" asked the countryman Well," he continued, running his hand down into his pocket. "I guess you'd better back me off 'bout half a yard o' that stoff. Sal needs an apron, anyhow."

KEEP YOUR TROUBLES SACRED -A orthy wife of forty years standing, and whose life was made up of sunshine and impressive advice to a married pair of her equaintince. The advice is so good and so well suited to all married people, as well as hose who intend entering that state, that we here publish it for the benefit of such persons: "Preserve sacredly the privacies of your own house, your marked state and pour heart. Let no father or mother, sister or brother come between you two, or to share joys or sorrows that belong to you two alone. With God's help build your own quiet world, not allowing your dearest earthy friend to be the confident of aught that concerns your domestic peace. Let moments of alleniation, if they occur, be healed at once. Never, no never, speak of it outside; but to each other confess, and all will come out right. Never let the morrow's sun find you at variance. Review and renew your yow t will do you good, and thereby your souls will grow together, cemented in that love which is stronger than death, and you will become truly one."

WHERE HE CAME PROM -As the train opped for ten minutes, and that individual who goes along tapping the wheels with his ammer was passing rapidly by the smokng car, one of the windows was hoisted and a torrent of tobacco spit was ejected which completely deluged him. The muchinist paused for a moment; and wiping some of the streams from his person, said to the offender:

"Mister what part of the country did you ome from?" "Me !" said the spitter, puckering his lips for another expectoration, "I come fr. m. Kansas"

"I thought so," said the machinist, "for if you had lived in Massachusetts or Connecticut they would have had a water wheel in your mouth long ago.

HANDS OUT -Don't go through the world with your hands in your pockets. A boy who goes moping through life in that manper never amounts to anythiac. When he grows up he is too indolent to earn his bread by honest toil and his hands are often transferred from bis own to his neighbor's pockts. No one respects him. He does not respect bimself and when a boy or a man oses his self-respect it is impossible for him be honest. The habit of keeping the hands in the pockets has much to do with forming the character and it should be studously avoided by boys. When a man wants a boy for some responsible or difficault task he never employs one who keeps his hands in his poskets, for the habit is

positive evidence of worth lessness. A country curate, in a letter to Black wood's Magazine, says that on one occasion he baptized a child named "Acts." After ward, in the vestry, he asked the good wo nan what made her choose such a name. Her answer was this, "Way, sir, we be religious people; we've got four on'em already and they be call'd Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, and so my husband thought he'd compliment the Aposiles a bit." He has no doubg she will go on to Revelation, as they are particularly religious people.

counted all the sunuy days and faces. My life had known. And found they gathered

I called my own. h, can a life have any joys or graces, That has no friends? When fades the beauty of familiar faces,

"Madam," said a trance medium, "you pushand's spirit wishes to communicate with you." "No matter," said the widow "if he's got no more spirit in the other world than he had in this, it's not worth bothering about."

The woman of Poland have a watchful eye over their daughters, and make them wear little bells on their persons to denote where they are, and what they are about.

Way was Samson the greatest actor the world has ever seen? Because at his first, and only, performance he brought down the

A farmer writes to a tural paper to ask "the will med thus de ewog gast word" the same as short cows, of course,

Immediately after the close of the services in the New York Hippodrome, last week, neatle in every man's bosom. There's no the work of transforming the interior into

> A careless boy swallowed a revolver cartdare to "wallop" him for fear he'll go off. To dance well a man should know as little as possible of everything else. He can balance partners better if his hair is parted

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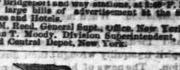
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Governor Ingreoll is positively out of the senatorial canvass. He has stated to personal friends his reasons for declining to be a candidate under any circumstances, and they are strong ones.

The Centennial commissioners decided last week to close the exhibition buildings on Sundays, but to leave the grounds open free to the public on that day. On Saturday they reconsidered the matter and decided to keep the grounds, as well as the exhibities proper, closed on Sunday.

Bernard Flaherty, best known to the world as "Barney Williams," the great delincater of Irish character, died at New York on Tuesday afternoon, of paralysis of the brain, aged 53 years. He was a printer's apprentice when a lad, a "printer's devil," but he forsook the craft for the stage and amassed a fortune of half a million in his career as an actor.

The speaker of the House on Thursday announced the standing Committees and stated that some members had been purposly omitted, as it was his intention to place them in other and more important Committees to be raised. Mr. Hanford is on Insurance Committees; Mr. Hyatt, Finanance Committee, Com. Hilton, Railroad Committee, Marden, of Stamford, Federal Relations, and Hoyt of Stamford, State Prison.

One of the political signs noticed by the independent press, whose powers of observetion are not obscured by partisan passions is that which indicates that there will be no candidate put in the field at either of the Presidential nominating conventions who will not present the ambition of the West, That section has ascentained its power, and bids fair to take the old place of the South as the mother of Presidents. Lincoln, Johnson and Grant show how the tide has been running since 1360, and there is no evidence, but quite the reverse, of any symptomical turning. The New York Herald considers that, however Eastern men object to this, they may as well accept the inevitable, and consent to the election of some Western man who will be broad enough to take in the whole country.

We learn that the friends of Providence Conference Seminary are making arrange tary influence on his party in the House, ments for a grand Centennial re-union of the and will probably take part in the debates alumni at the Seminary in East Greenwich, during the session. R. I., on the 15th day of June next. The Alumni Association, of which Rev. W. F. Malialieu, D. D., is president, is doing all in its power to make this occasion one of the most enjoyable in which the former students of this time-honored institution have ever participated. Prominent friends of education from Rhode Island and other States will be in attendance and literary exercises of a higher order will be provided. Abundant and varied vocal and instrumental music under the direction of Dr. Tourjee, and an afternoon of social enjoyment and recreation may be counted upon. It is expected that those attending will be favored with a reduction of fare on the railroads, and with entertainment while at the meeting due anthe Seminary as students or teachers are reto Rev. S. F. Opham, D. D., 38 Bromfield

The death of Henry P. Haven was as sudden and unexpected as it was sorrowful and afflictive. He died at his office Satur day afternoon, in ordinary health, cheerful as ever, and no one could think that the inexorable hand of death was upon him. Sunday morning he dressed himself for his customary Sunday school duties and pleasures, when he experienced a difficulty of breathing, accompanied by exhaustion and prostration. He ascended to the observatory for fresh air, and upon his return he began to sink away to a speedy and painless dissolution. When medical aid afrived he was almost pulseless; and soon, in profound and ineffable peacefulness, his body and spirit tranquilly wrought their final separation. The news of his demise spread rapidly about the city, and the sober calmness and selemnity of Sunday was made doubly calm and solemn by the intelligence of his sudden death. He is the last

of the old firm, five of whom, with himself in a very few years have been removed by death, viz: Major Thomas Williams, Rich-H. Chapel, Thomas W. Haven, Francis Perkins, and himself. Within this time also his wife had preceeded him to the more substantial land that lies before. His son is now the only survivor.-Norwich

PRACTICAL QUESTIONS SETTLED ABOUT THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

As there is considerable doubt expressed throughout the country as to the Centennial Exhibition being ready to open the 10th of May, we have taken pains to inform ourselves on the subject, and give as authority some extracts from the official report of John Welsh, Esq., President of the Board of Finance, which has just been published. On the point of readiness it says.

" Notwithstanding hindrances to our progress, our buildings and grounds are in an inusual state of for cardness as compared with those of other International Exhibitions at a corresponding time; nor will they prevent the punctual observance of the appointed day for opening, 10th of May."

On the subject of hotel accommodation

he report says: "At one moment great anxiety was felt lest there should be a scarcity of accommodations for visitors. It has been entirely removed. Hotels of very large capacity have been erected in the immediate vicinity the Exhibition and throughout the city Old ones have been enlarged, and by the agency of an enterprising association very large numbers of private dwellings, of which Philadelphia has sixty thousand more than any other American city, have been utilized for the purpose; so that under no probable circumstances can any inconvenience occur for want of comfortable accom-

"The strongest assurance is also felt that the charges will be moderate."

In the matter of the charge for admittance a fifty-cent note paid at the gate admits to the grounds, and there is no further charge. A visitor can enter one building or all of them as he sees proper. We quote the text of the report touching this question: "In the arrangements connected with the

onth Horwalk Sentinel ployees as are required on the grounds will e furnished with special tickets. Properly authorized representatives of the press, within reasonable limits, will be recognized as entitled to free admission."

OUR REPRESENATIVES.

The Hartford Post of Wednesday, as it did one year ago, gives personal sketches of the state officers, and reprensatives, from which we select those of our town and New Canaan, and Darien.

the House committee on finance, has been again returned to the Legislature. He is a native of Norwalk in his fortieth year. He began the mercan. tile career as a clerk in the banking house of LeGrand Lockwood & Co., New York. He is president of the Norwalk Horse rail-road, vice-president of the Danbury and Norwalk railroad, and upon the election to the schools, and of the estimated expenses Congress of the Hon. George M. Landers, vacancy caused by that gentleman's election Mr. Hyatt will vote with the Demo-

Winfield Scott Hanford was born in Norwalk, October 3d, 1814, and has nearly attained the age of sixty-two years. He received an ordinary common school education, and was formerly an importing and shipping merchant, but retired from active business pursuiti in 1867. He sat in the House last year, serving on the committees of insurance, the Constitutional reform, and and Constitutional amendments. At present the Fairfield Fire Insurance company, director of the First National bank of South Norwalk and senior warden of Trinity church in that town. Mr. Hanford is a gentleman of intelligence and worth, and will ably serve in whatever capacity he is called upon

Burling D. Purdy, of New Canaan, was born at Cortland, N. Y., and is now sixtytwo years of ago. He was elected by the progressive wing of the party.- He is in favor of a short session, energetic measures, and will use his influence to prevent extravagance in whatever form it may appear. Mr. Purdy has already had a valuable legis lative experience, having served in the house three times the first in 1848 and the last two in 1873 and 1874. He is a man of good ability and has been honored with important local trusts. At present he is a member of the board of selectman, and a justice of the peace. He has also held the office of county commissioner of Fairfield county. He will unquestionably be able to exert a salu-

John Hilton was born in Yorkshire, England, January 15th, 1814, and is now sixtytwo years of age. He ommigrated, when quite young, with his parents to the western part of the state of New York. He was edugated in the common and select schools, and fitted for the profession of a civil engineer. When the Eric Railway company commenced their preliminary surveys in 1836, he joined the engineer corps, in a suborbinate position, and worked his way up through the various grades to the rank of chief engineer of the road; he has also filled the offices of treasurer, auditor, director, assistant vice president and various other offices in that company. He moved to Bergen, N. J., in 1846, where he resided until about nouncement of which will be made. All three years ago, when he settled in Rowaton, persons who have ever been connected with | in this State. In Bergen, he was president of the board of councilmen in that townmayor of the city. Since he became a resident of Rowaton he has become extensivly interested in the culture of oysters, and is president of the association of oystermen of the State. He represented the town of Darien in the General Assembly last year, and was appointed a member of the standing committee of fisheries; he was also chairman, on the part of the House of the select committee to investigate the affairs of the Reform school at Meriden. These duties were acceptedly discharged, and he has been returned by his constituents as their represenative for a second term. He is a

> The Hon, William E. Raymond enters upon his fourth term as Treasurer of the State. He was born in the city of New York March 1, 1821, and is now 53 years of age. With his father he returned to New Canaan, the home of the family, while still a boy, and has lived there ever since. He was educated in the school f New Canaan and trained to mercantile business in his father's store, entering into business on his own account in 1842, and continuing in trade for fifteen years. He then disposed of his tusiness and in 1857 removed to Iowa with a view to identifying himself with the great West, but after looking over the ground and making a careful examination of the laws governing mercantile transac tions, he came to the conclusion, that with the prevailing rate of interests, 49 per cent. and the difficulties in the way of collecting debts, Iowa was no place for him. Accor dingly he returned to Connecticut, having by his business shrewdness escaped the consequences of the crash of 1857, and, resuming his residence at New Canaan, he entered the business of manufacturing perfumery which he pursued upon a large scale for sixteen years. His agents were constantly visiting the New England, Middle and some of Western and Southern States. Having secured an ample fortune he retired from business, to enjoy the fruits of an active and laborious career. He was at the outset a corperator and director in the New Canaan railroad, but resigned. He has also served as a director in the New Canaan National Bank. Mr. Raymond has never manifested much taste for political matters, and has never been an aspirant for office. In ple, delicate dot, as it were, and yet he 1859 he consented to represent his town in the House, and held no other office till nominated for his present position in 1874, without solicitation on his part, and much to his surprise. He was elected with Gov. Ingersoll and has shared the good fortune of his spect an oyster shell closely, and it will h accociates on the ticket. Mr. Raymond has seen that it is marked with distinct lines given strict attention to the duties of Treas-

MAY MAGAZINES.

Hawthorne's story entitled "Garth," and George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda " are continued. In the latter the novelist gives us another of her masterly dissections and delineations of character in two "Maidens" When the warm, calm days of June come has a second paper on the "Romance of the Hudson," illustrating the scenes around West Point connected with the treason of Another paper of special interest in the month of the opening of the Centennial ents for nine hours' visit to a museum of much curious information about" Independence Hall," and other places of historical

Popular Science Monthly has interesting erticles by Herbert Spencer on "Society and Organism," and by Prof. Tyndall ou "Electricity." Prof. McCosh states up against the exaggerated materialistic tendencies of modern science on "Prepossessions for and against the Supernatural." Miss E. A. Youmans shows what a woman can do in science in her sketch of the life of "Caroline Herschel." Other articles contain some of the latest researches in "Telegraphy," Spontaneous Generation," and other branches of inquiry. This magazine is a James W. Hyatt, who, in 1875 was on, repository of the latest and best scientific information.

SCHOOL MEETING.

A special school meeting will be held at the Franklin Stree tSchool House, next Monday evening, to hear the report of the District Committee relative to the condition of for the balance of the school year. Also to was appointed bank commissioner to fill the hear the report of the collector and treesurer. By the refusal of the Board of School Visitors to pay to the various districts their reportion of the amount appropriated at the last annual town meeting, the committee are compelled to borrow the money necessary to pay the wages of teachers and other expenses necessary for the maintenance of two months job at diplomacy, in which declined and he departed muttering "dog." the schools for the remainder of the school pad brought neighbors to a good understan geneit." seem determined to make them as obnexlous to the people as possible, and to force them into an acknowledgement of their authority, notwithstanding they voted to alhe is a member of the Common Council of low for school exhense more than the board the city of South Norwalk, is president of recommended for that purpose. Thus they carry their point to put the school districts to all the trouble possible. The school visitors by the vote of the town at its last meeting, even though the law may be on their side, were idemnified by the act of that meeting in paying what money was approprinted, and there is scarcely the possibility of trouble arising from their complying with the wish or order there made.

But the flat has gone forth, and the peomust knuckle to this oligarchy for the time being, but if there is any manhood in the town it will make itself felt at the proper time, and not only rebuke the Board of Dictators, but censure them as they deserve. It thereby doing good by spending his money rould appear that there are a few men who would like to act as conservators over the own, but the town has a word to say in the

The District Committee will be authorized to borrew the money required, and the town will order its payment at the next meeting, but the trouble will have been made and the spite satisfied.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS. Our people very naturally feel auxicty that the expenses of the city keep increasing from year to year, yet when the time comes for them to protest, they fail to make the mselves felt, although they are generally heard. In the matter of the Main street improvement, for which \$1,730 were appropriated at the last city meeting, there was an pportunity for them to make an objection, but they failed to do it, and it ill becomes them after this action to find fault with the

The assessment was an abeminable one—so manifestly unjust that it makes a farce of the whole mode of street improvements. The intent of the law in relation to these matters is that the property directly benefit-ted shall pay whatever damages may accrue by the improvement. This is the way the people understand it also, but they seem to lack the backbone to stick for their rights.

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The intent of the law in relation to these matters is that the property directly benefit-the day after his arrival, having brought with him about \$250, supposed to be a portion of his legacy. With plenty of money he found numerous friends, the people understand it also, but they seem to lack the backbone to stick for their rights.

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The Board of Councilmen in the first place should not accept any report of a committee that they do not deem equitable and in conformity to the principle established by the charter, and if the first committee appointed does not make such an assessment they have the right of appeal But, if in any case they may decide that the city should bear a large portion of the expense, they should submit the report in city meeting before they accept it. Other improvements are being made upon the same principle as Main street, and probably Washington street, if the report of the com mittee be excepted, will cost the city more than \$500. This should not be, and we hope that no report will be accepted that does not throw the cost of the street improvement upon the property benefitted as

the law provides. The fact that there may be a mean wealthy man upon a street, whose grasping dispositions know no other pleasure that the gratification of their greedy desire for gain, is no good reason why the whole community should be taxed to satisfy. it. The property and its location is what should b considered, and individuals should be lost sight of entirely. Until we get committees that can act on this principle, there is little hope of an impartial assessment.

How the Oyster Grows,

As any thing pertaining to oysters is of in terest here we quote the following explana tion of their growth given by Mr. Frank Buckland. How near correct he is we will not attempt to state:

"The body of an oyster is a poor, wea thing, apparently incapable of doing anything at all Yet what a marvelous house at evster builds around his delicate frame When an oyster is first born he is very simborn with his two shells upon him.

For some unknown reason, he alway fixes himself on his round shell, never by his flat shell, and being once fixed he begin to grow; but he only grows in summer. In-As the rings we observe in the section of urer, placing the routine duties in the hands | the trunk of a tree denote years of growth of a competent and thoroughly trustworthy | so do the markings on an oyster tell us how subordinate, and his administration has met many years he has passed in his "bed" at with the approval of the State. He has the bottom of the sea. Suppose the orste upon his associates and the legislature the under inspection was born June 15th, 1870. strictest economy, and the only criticins he will go on growing up to the first line we ever made upon his official conduct was an | see well marked; he will then stop for the alleged over-zeal for reducing the expendi- winter. In summer, 1871, he would more tures of the government-a fault, if it be a than double his size. In 1873 and 1874 h fault, the people are just now very ready to would again go on building, till he was bear with, 1875; so that he is plainly five and half years old The way in which an orster grows his his shell is a a pretty sight. I

> the oyster opens his shell, and, by means of his beard, begins building an additional story to his house. This he does by dep

Rowayton.

All quiet along the disputed line. Johnny Coles is engaged putting a new keel in Cook & Hilton's sloop. Oysters continue to move from here,hough languidly.

Some of the most prominent summer poarding houses are now fully engaged. The services at the M. E. Church are well attended. The people are pleased with it may be perfectly natural for you to walk their pastor, and have already forgotten they on logs, sit on dogs, ride and eat dogs, but

Capt. Isaac Stephens caught seven bushels of stars in one day, a short time since. The most he ever caught in one day was ten

Wm. Hoyt has a large gang of carpenters

employed pushing the improvements on Hon. Vincent Colyer's summer residence. One day last week a number of gentlemen ties. His success is well marked and gi impetus to business in the surrounding tow

By his liberal use of the press he founded Noroton, and filled it with business men of wealth, and established a manufactory as a neuclus for the people to gather around. Darien has also felt the power of the powerful lever that he wields his energies being the tulerum. By this he has moved their real estate and established a manufactory as a nuclus for the people to gather around thereby sustaining business. He stops at our little Five Mile River station and shows one of our New York merchant princes, Mr. J. M. Bowen, the romantic beauties of Howayton, and on our coast the said Bowen purchased some picturesque land, and is now converting it into a park, preparatory to creeting a spacious residence that will be a landmark for the mariner, amongst the people at Norwalk. The length of this article will not allow us to enumerate his wide spread benefit to the city

and suberbs, suffice it to say, he is the bottom of all enterprises that benefit business. If you have money to invest in real estate or stocks of any kinds consult his record, for all shrewd and careful men give him their business in that line because of his success. Insurance losses promptly paid, and money always on call at his banking house; drafts on European bankers furnished, money forwarded to all parts of the world, and passenger tickets furnished to Europe When you do business with him make your point at once as his time is fully occupied.

Wm. Dellamo'a, an old time resident here, made his appearance last Tuesday, after an absence of several years, serving out his time for which in collisted in the United States army. Since his enlistment, his father and mother have toth died, leaving him a portion of their estate amounting to about one thousand dollars. He also inherited his father's honest nature, without his then gambled, and twenty dollars of his money could not be accounted for ; the next day we saw him and his nose was badly skinned and bruised, his countenance hag gard. He was suffering from the effects of the retail figuer traffic in its worst deformities. Good men, with no strength of character, cannot resist the temptation, when amongst their supposed friends, the exhibition of which stirs up the public, and a spasmodic effort is often made to suppress what is believed to be a detriment to all well regulated communities, namely, the retail liquor

New Canaan.

Ker choo, ker choo, her choo. Awfu redder aidt idt? We have given up that article for spring, we are going to follow the example of the reather and "skip it."

Mr. Wallace Dann has removed to No walk, where he intends to enter business with his father Mr. Wm. Dann. The hotel stables are rapidly progressing.

The frame has been erected and is partly covered. Mr. Birdsell intends o occupy i

Mr. Schumacher has removed his family o the second story of his house on Cherry St., and has temporarily fitted it up for a wine and lager beer saloon until he can rebuild.

Some excitement was created Monday last by the team attached to Grumman's root beer wagon, which broke loose from the post. and rushed wildly up Main St. They were stopped in front of the post office, without creating any damage.

One of our citizens the other day discoered a small black and white animal) prowling around his hen house, and proceeded to interview it with his revolver. After shooting two rounds he advanced to the inanimate object Ising quietly in the corner, intending to pick it up. From present appearance be won't need any more perfumery in the next five years, not if the oler of pole-cut is what we think it is,

Don't forget Barnum's on Monday next, May 8th, at Stamford. Excursion tickets, 75 cents, from New Cansan and back, including admission to exhibition, children 40 cts., special train to and from each performance Although we have received complimentary tickets, we can think of nothing that has

various sums. It would be no small advanthe ground cannot serve their own interests better than by offering it at a low figure. .

Last Sunday, as Mr. St. John, the cashier at the bank, was returning from church with his wife and another lady, his horse was very taking and lively articles. Julian have watched it frequently. The beard of frightened by some object by the roadside, and becoming unmanageable, ran madly down Main St. Mr. St. John made an attempt to guide him into the yard of Mr. Brower, corner of Main and Mill streets, which rethrowing Mr. St. John some distance and ndering him unconcious for a few minutes and breaking the arm of Mrs. St. John above the elbow. The horse ran a few steps fur-

He wore a very dogged expression of

ear into the far beyond), as he walked Burtis and Mead's, the other afternoon and was immediately waited upon by the affable salesman, "First class accommo datious for a hash factory here, haven't you,' he sercastically inquired; "good place for a furrier to locate. Got any pistols?" Mr. Mead said he had and inquired the cause of the stranger's tribulation. "Friend," he said impressively, "I am a stranger in your

town and am not well posted on your habits. you ought to give a stranger fair warning. Our packet the Chief continues to run Why sir, when I peacefully stepped from the from here and Rings End to New York, and | care this morning, I put my foot on a dog; though well patronized is not always fully stepping back I struck an elderly lady, who immediately sat down on a poodle; escaping from this jumble, I was quietly interviewed by a big bull dog, and here's where he left his card and took mine." (and here he exhibited a rent that looked as though a patent bomb shell had droped right behind him and exploded before he got out of the way.) " and as soon as I entered the village I was surrounded by a whole army of dogs, and I can't stand it, and I won't. Give you met on Contentment Island. One of them afty cents for that one with the brass handle. was Melville E. Mead with his usual flom Mr. Mead, however, thinking if those eyes of spirits. He has again been successful, ever ranged over a pistol the only safe place and this meeting was the consumation of a in the town was right where the dog was

An o'th other see and the work office was the control of the contr Rehold that pale, emaciated figure, with downcast eye, like some criminal about to meet her fate! See that nervous, distrustful look, as she walks along with a slow and and unsteady step. The pink has left her elects and the cherry her lips. The once sparkling, dancing eyes are now, dult and expressionless. The once warm, dimpled hands are now thin and cold. Her beauty has fled. What has wrought this wondrous change? What is that which is lurking beneath the surface of that once lovely form? Does she realise her terrible condition? Is she isware of the worlul appearance she makes? Woman, from her very nature, is makes? Woman, from her very nature, is subject to a catalogue of diseases from which suspect to a catalogue of diseases from which man is entirely exempt. Many of these maladies are induced by her own carelessness, or through ignorance of the laws of her fleing. Again, many Female Diseases, it properly treated, might be arrested in their course, and thereby prove of short duration. They should not be left to an inexperienced physician who does not understand their nature, and is, therefore, incompetent to treat them. The importance of atpetent to treat them. The importance of attending to female Diseases in their carlicat stages cannot be too strongly urged. For if neglected, they frequently lead to Consumption, Caronic Debility, and oftentimes to Insanity. In all classes of Female Diseases Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is without a rival. No medicine has ever surpassed it. In "The Peoples common Sense Medical Adviser," of which R. V. Pierce, M. D., or Buffalo, N. Y., is the author and publisher, is an extended treatise on Woman and 'er Diseases. Under this head, the various affections to which woman is incident are carefully considered, accurately portrayed, and a restorative course of treatment suggested. Every woman, as she values her life and health, should possess a copy of this valuble book. If she be discused this "Adviser" will show her how sho may be restored to health, and also direc her how she may ward off many maladie to which she is constantly being exposed. Let every suffering woman heed this timely advice and see herself as others see her Price of Adviser, \$1.50 (nost-paid) to any

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10,000 dozen per year. Over 6,000 Drug-gists have ordered this Medicine direct from the Factory, at Woodbury N. J., and not tickets, we can think of nothing that has not already been said about Baraum's, so we repeat Stamford, May Sth.

There has been considerable interest manifested in the movement to purchase the ground left vacant by the fire, to be laid out as a public park. Alr. John Thatcher has offered to donate the lot belonging to him to the town for this purpose, and several other land owners in the vicinity have offered

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND. Why let the little ones suffer when Pur-ker's Pleasuat Worm Sprap will cure them. Worms cannot exist in the stomach after it has been administered. It is perfectly safe, very pleasant to take, and no physic is re-

FOR SALE.

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1776 Eggs for Hatching TUESDAY MAY 2d

AT HARD PAN PRICES. LIGHT BRAHMAS Per Setting \$1 25 WHITE LEGHORN...... 100 ROUEN DUCKS,..... 100

AYLESBURY DUCKS,...... 150 IMPERIAL PEKIN DUCKS,..."...... 3 00 STOCK FIRST-CLASS.

Yards at EAST NORWALK. Visitors welcome (Sundaye excepted). Subscriptions taken for the POULTRY WORLD F. S. AINSWORTH.

WANTED.

The undersigned has placed all of his accounts in the hands of WM. S. BOUTON for collection. Those who settle with said collector within fifteen days will save cost.

CHARLES II. HARVEY.
May 6th, 1876.

TO LET.

850 REWARD. The above reward will be paid by the Llayds Plate Glass Insurance Association of New York, for the arrest and conviction of the party who malled-new a sone through one of the plate glass windows in the store of Joromiah Bonovan, coince Washington and Water streets, South Norwalk, on the croft of the Plate of April 18th, For Parther Information will on R. I. STURGERS, Agt., Norwalk, Ct. 282 11

TAKE NOTICE.

The firm of field & Hiladon, having been dissolved this day, it becomes necessary that its affairs should be settled, and all parties or nig said firm are here-by notified that payments must be made at the old stand on or before June 1st. After that date they will be put in an attorney's hands for collection. Floase be prompt.

South Norwalk, May 1, 1876. Postively Last Tax Notice, List of 1874.

All persons having unpaid taxes on said list win a well to pay said taxes on or before May 277 do well to pay said takes on or before May 2000.

1876, or expect a levy on their property for the same after that date. Have do places now levied on fer takes, and shall advertise the same after the 27th mat. Pay now and save extra legal expenses as this is positively the last day of grace.

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DISSOLUTION.

The co-parinership heretofore existing between W. C. Quintard and Burr Knapp, under the firm name of W. C. Quintard & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Burr Knapp retiring. All claims against said firm, and all debts due it will be settled by W. C. Quintard, who alone is authorized to sign in liquidation.

BURR KNAPP.

South Norwalk, May 6th, 1876.

The business of the above firm will be continuat the old stand by W. C. Quintard. 286-31.

NOTICE.

The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Alva Meeker, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assignt I in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attred to the busiaces of our said appointment at the Town Clerk's Office, in Norwalk, in said district, on the 29th day of June, 1876, and on the 28th day of July, 1876, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of each of said days.

Said court hath limited and allowed three months from date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

JOSEPH W. HUBBELL, Commissioners
MARTIN S. CRAW,
Dated at Norwalk, this 29th day of April, 1876.

Dated at Norwalk, this 29th day of April, 1876.

A CARD.

isim that we have the most styles our Custom Tailoring Department we compare a our Custom Tailoring Department we compare any with the best houses in New York, and at rices far below usual rates. Call and examine and ompare our goods, and you will find a difference qual to Broadway styles and not Chatham Street tock.

HARLEM & CO., Fashionable Tailors and Clothiers, under Ope Souse Block, Norwalk, Conn. 286 2



HILSDON & ADAMS

Fruits, Vegetables, Fish, Oysters, Clams, Etc., At Reasonable Prices.

RAILROAD PLACE. We shall always have the heat the market affords sell at fair prices, and deliver goods promptly Everything in its season. WILLIAM HILSDON.

JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioncer GREAT **AUCTION SALE**

Of VALUABLE FURNITURE, at FRENCH'S, formerly Lucas' Hotel, on TUENDAY, MAY 9th, 1876, at 9 o'clock a. m., consisting of all the furniture belonging to the above hotel, viz:—1 black walnut bedroom set, 9 wash stands, 1 marble top burean Bedroom set, 9 wash stands, 1 marble top burean and glass, 15 cane seat chairs, 2 tete-a-tetes, 7 dining tables, 16 hair mattresses, 6 cane seat rocking chairs 1 Brissels parler carpet, 12 large ingrain carpets, 2 large hall carpets; also one elegant; bar and fixtures, complete, stoves, lamps, window shade, gas fixtures, 1 large refrigerator, 1 large mantal clock, a large quantity of silver plated goods; Also all the crockery formerly used in said hotel, and in fact everything necessary for the running of a first-class he tel, which are too numerous to mention. Sale positive? Torms made know at time of sale.

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JAMES MITCHELL, Auctioneer.

ORDERED—That the administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court foradinatment at the probate office in Norwalk, on the 22d day of May, 1876, at 9 o'clock forencen; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified there of, the said administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwell, at least ten days before said 23d day of May 285 1t* GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

South Norwalk, Ct.

FASHIONABLE **Pailors and Clothiers** GENTS

FURNISHING GOODS, ETC. Under OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK.

Bock Beer,

TO-NIGHT

AND ALL NEXT WEEK

Geo. Schaub's SAM PAKULSKI

Real Human Hair FOR THE NEXT

Offere his ENTIRE STOCK of

60 DAYS at COST

Also Combings made up at my own store into Switches, Curls, Puffs, Etc., At 23 and 50 cents per Ounce.

Please give me a call, at MR. LEVISON'S Jewelt tore.

heir customers the following great barge at prices never before realized 150 pieces Black Silk. .90, \$1.25, \$1.50; worth 25c. & 50c. a yard

50 pieces Plain Colored Silks. \$1.00; chespat \$1.25 100 pieces Plain Colored Silks, \$1.25; cheap at \$1.50 75 pieces Plain Colored Silks, \$1.50; worth \$1.00 THE ABOVE ARE NEW SHADES. 800 Pieces of Summer Silks,

65 cts. to \$1.00; very low. 250 pieces All Wool de Beige. 30 per cent. less than former prices 200 pieces Black Iron Grenad 30 cts; worth 65 cts. and 75 cts. 10 CASES Am. Percules and Lawns 12½ cts.; last season 25 cts. 3 cases Chamounix Plaids. 12% cts.; wide; were 25 cts. cases Black and White Checks

4 cases Damasses, 25 cts. and 31 cts. LE BOUTILLIER BROS. 48 East 14th Street, New York. 28

Extra Fine Goods; 18c., 25c. and 30c.

\$200 Reward.

The Selectmen of the Town of New Canaan, offer a Reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the Hotel, Barn and Stables of Gilbert Birdsell, on Saturday night, 22d inst. WM, L. WARING,

B. D. PURDY, Selectmen. New Canaan, Ct., April 28, 1876

\$5 to 20 per day at home. Samples worth \$ free. STINSON & Co., Pertland, Maine INDIVIDUAL

French China Butters Only 50 cents per dozen, at E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. DRIVATE ENTRANCE on Railroad Place to La-dies Hair Dressing Rooms, at Davis House.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK SS. PROBATE JURT, April 13th, 1876. Estate of RICHARD BURNS, late of Norwalk, in id District, decoased.

LORINDA SMITH, Executrix.

1876 OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK.

The Millard American

GRAND CONCERT. Assisted by several of the most popular New York

MR. MILLARD, the Fumous Composer Author of " Fina l'América," " Under the Daisies," " When the Tide

will perform his own compositions, with the aid of the beautiful and accomplished Miss Louise Franklin,

The Famous Contraite Soloist, Mias Louise Kemlo, And the Great Pianist,

Admission......Fifty Cents

Only one opportunity to hear an AMERICAN COMPOSER play AMERICAN MUSIC. Special Notice.

Ground Bone,

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Raymond Bros. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

ONE PARLOR SET consist Easy Chair, 4 Chairs and 2 Marble Top Tables. Eight Green Rep Chairs.

One Mahogany Bureau.
One Marble Top Rosewood Bureau. One Velvet Sofa and Arm Chair. D. DATTON.

STOVE REPAIRS E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

NOTICE.

A CARD.

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NEW AND



IS COMING ON Three Monster Special Trains SOLID STEEL CARS and will Exhibit at STAMFORD, Monday, May Sth. 1.500.00 CASH CAPITAL

Concert Troupe,

Comes In," etc., etc.,

Frank Gilder.

Reserved Scats..... One Deller

Purchasers of Reserved Scats will be presented with one of Mr. MILLARD'S Songs, and his like Tickets now for sale at Weed's Jewelry Store, Norwalk, and Peck's Drug Store, South Norwalk. ##FCare will run after the performance.

Land Plaster

of Lime,

At Private Sale. The following articles of household furnitu-thich have been used but little, some of which shout as good as new, Will be sold cheap. ing of 1 Sofa, 1 HAIR CLOTH SET-1 Easy Chair and 8 small

P. T. BARNUM'S



Church Services.

M. E. CHURCH—Rev. W. H. Simonson, Proaching every Sabbath at 10:30 a.m and Sabbath School at 12 M.; Young People's Meeting at 3:30 P. M. Sunday; Regular Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening. CONGREGATIONAL CRUNCH—Rev. Homer N. Dun-ning, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:39 A. M. and 7 P.M.; Sabbath School at 12 M. Young Pecple's Prayer Meeting at 6 P.M. Sunday Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Thursday even ing at 7.30; Missionary Concert first Sabbath evening at 2.30; Missionary Concert first Sabbath evening at 2.30; Missionary Concert first Sabbath evening at 2.30; Missionary Concert second Sabbath evening. in each month; Teachers' meeting Friday evening.
BAFTIST TABERNACIS—Rev. James M. Taylor,
Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath 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 sach month.

Trinity Church (Episcopal) Rev. Dr. Spencer, Rectory Divine service on Sundays at 10:30 a. m., and
7 b. p. m. On the first Sunday in the month the Holy
Communion is celebrated and there is no service at
night, but evening prayer is offered at half past three
in the afternoon, with instruction to the children,
Sunday school at 12 m., but on the first Sunday of
the month at 3 p. m. Evening prayer and lecture
on each Wednesday evening at half past seven,

Society Directory.

MASONIC.

Old Well Lodge No. 188 F. A. M. meet the first and third Thesday evenings of each month, at Matonic Hall, Clark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at Yo'c'cock. Officers:—W. M., Wm. H. Raymond, W., Henry Baker: J. W., Thaddeus Guyer; Sec. I. M. Wilcox; Treas., S. F. Peck.

Butler Chapter No. 38 R. A. M. meets the second Monday evening of each month, at Masonic Hall, lark & Lane's Block, South Norwalk, at 7.30 c'clock Micers—H. P., R. M. Wilcox; K. Geo. W. Smith; secribe, Wm. B. Reed; Treas., J. E. Smith; Sec., Theo. Wilcox.

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St. John's Lodge No. 6 F. A. M. meets the first and third Thursday evenings of each month, at St. John's Hall. Glactic Building, Norwalk, at St. John's Hall. Glactic Building, Norwalk, at St. Oclock Officers—W. M., Jesse Pollard; S. W., A. U. Golding; J. W., Frank Pollard; Treas., Asa Smith; Sec., Edgar S. Wilcoxson.

Washington Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. meets the first Wednesday evening of each month, at St. John's Hall, Gazette Building; K. Wm. A. Sammis, S. A. H. Camp; Treas. Asa Smith; Secy. Jacob Turk. Clinton Commandery No. 3 K. T. meets the first Friday evening of each month (July and Angust 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: Prelate, Asa Smith; S. W., Wm. Gilbertson; J. W., Frank Street; Treas., J. E. Smith; Rec., Theo. Wilcox.

Lodge No. 97 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, In-Building, South Norwalk, every Wednesday g at 7,30 o'clock. Degree Lodge first Wed-evening in each month. Officers—N. G., ennis; V. G., H. & Rood: Rec. Sec., Henry son; Per. Sec., C. S. Diver; Treas., 11, E. Our Brothers Lodge No. 10 meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, every Monday evening, at 7,30 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. Stont. Norwalk Lodge No. 6. Daughters of Rebecca, meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings in each month at Odd Fellows Hall, Gazette Building, Norwalk, at 7 30 o'clock.

OTHER SOCIETIES.

Old Well Hook & Ladder Ce. Regular meeting irst Tuesday evening of each mond. Officers:— Sugene Kinner, Foreman: J. W. Dake, First As-distant; Capt. W. H. H. Clark, Second Assistant. Regular meetings of other societies will inserted in this column gratuitously.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice, at South Norwall May, 5, 1876. Persons calling for any of thes ters will pierse say they are advertised

LADIES' LIST. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

r. Gustus Couman J. N. Gamewell, Ed. Gregory William Grumma L. Mr. George Rich, Mr. W. D. Reld. Mr. A. D. Stridgs, A. M. Stratton, Mr. Stubington Mr. Chas. Waterbury, (Senior) J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

Norwalk. List of Letters

RMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Coun May, 4th, 1876. Persons calling for any o he above, will please say "Advertised." Miss Mary Ball, Mrs. George Bloth Mrs. Fred Bouton, J. Donovan, Nellie A. Bayls, Charles Fred-tuy, Mrs. Anna M. Field, Philip Geodwin, James Hopkins, William S. Hall, Kent & Stevenes, R. A. Lause, E. A. Lull, Miss Johana McCarthy, Miss C. H. Mocker, Charles Palmer, E. Pirceral, Mrs. John W. Rockwell, 2, Harry Smith, Miss Pauline Scofield W. Saunders, Mrs. Enma Waters. CHAS, OLMSTEAD, Post Master.

NO PAY! NO PAPER! Home News and Notions.

Put in water.

Barnum's show at Stamford, Monday. -Merison & Hutchinson's partly made white dress shirts, reduced from 125 to 10 at Comstock Bros.

Rev. Dennis Platt is making quite extensive improvements to his residence on West

Several owners of fine residences in this city have rented them to New Yorkers for

S. F. Peck has started his soda fountain,

and has the celebrated Geyser and High Rock Water on draught. Silver is getting plenty-that is as plenty

as any other kind of money-and you might as well set those pocket pieces atlout again. There are some people hereabouts who think detecting a typographical error in a

newspaper something worth living for The fruit buds on the pear, cherry and peach trees begin to show, and we shall have an old fashion prop if there are no

The rubbish has been cleaned from Ral!-Trad Square. There are other places in the

city that would look better if they were similarly treated. There don't appear to be any counterfeits

on the South Norwalk Bank afloat. However, we are prepared to pardon this favoritism, this apparent want of appreciation. Somebody says the "Local Reporter" of

the Gazette looks like Julius Caesar. We knew all along that he resembled some historic Roman, but hal supposed that it was one of the geese that aroused the sentinel.

Mesars, Harlem & Co. in "a card," in another column make some statements in relation to clothes, workmanship, etc., that contain much of truth; verily "good goods

The Ladies Temperance Society and the Reform Club have petitioned to have the

aloons closed on the Sabbath, Their efforts in this line should be seconded by the did it, but town, borough and city officials. The Ladie Temperance Union and Reform Club, of Norwalk, tender their thanks

for a large number of magazines, received from the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, and also to their friend Frank Leonard for 50 Church-Respectfully, J. L. HARLEM.

Strong efforts are being made to establish Bell & Hilsdon give notice that they want

artics owing them to settle before June 1st. The council, Monday night, very properly ordered the draining of that nuisance known as "Railroad Pond." It ought to ave been done years ago.

The following is a good receipt for makng a soft grafting wax :- Four parts resin hree parts becswax, two parts tallow; if oo hard, add more tallow.

-A full stock of business suits for men wear for spring and summer at Comstock

Fat men and people with tight boots will ne gratified to learn that there are only 38 —The cell brated "Reynier" dog skir miles of walking required to obtain a full gloves at Comstock Bros. riew of the Centennial.

At Troy, the other day, a lightening rod eddlar was kicked in the face by a horse. Hopes are entertained of the horse's reovery from the shock. Everybody that has a garden is now

time they spare for blowing over the first ly fitted and furnished. Over one hundred converts will be taken into the Congregat onal Church to morrow

morning. Rev. Dr. J. C. Holbrook will be present, and preach in the evening. Grand Sire Farnsworth was prevented from being present at Botler Lodge Wednes-

dev evening last, but will surely be present next Wednesday evening, Delinquent tax-payers on list of 1974, are warned by Collector Raymond to pay up

before May 27th. Take beed and govern yourself accordingly.

-Alexander kid gloves at Comstock Bros. The furniture belonging to the estate of Mr. French, will be sold at auction at the hotel this afternoon. Many articles of ousehold furniture will be sold.

If your name is Holt you had better bolt or Montreal at once. Mr. Henry R. Hol: died there recently, and there is £16,000,000 waiting for some of his kinfolk.

There is a report on our streets that a line vessels is to run between this port and the West Indies-carrying sugar and mo-

Messrs. Buckingham & Co. are constantly receiving and delivering furniture. With their excellent facilities they are enabled to supply all kinds of furniture at bottom

-Go to Comstock Bros. and be measured

We have received the first number of the Connecticut Catholic, published in Hartford and edited by James A. Roney. It is devoted to the interests of the Catholics and the Catholic Church, and is a very moderate and worthy publication. Twelve years ago had anybody been so

ash as to wine his nose on the American flag he'd have been tarred and feathered or lynched as a disloyal, traitrous curmudgeon, But now in this Centennial year nearly every furnishing goods store has star spangled banner handkerchiefs on sale. Years ago May-day parties were the

rogue in Norwalk, and some folks have expressed a desire to see their revival. The should not stir a step. We are Americans one trouble is to find element weather, but and above corruption and go with us you it is thought that by waiting till the 4th of must." How things have changed in a hun-July this may be accomplished. A hen belonging to Mr. Wm. M. Ray-

mond, of this city, last week deposited an at Comstock Bros. egg that is a phenomenon in the egg line. It measures 8 x 81 inches. Its outside covering is a tough skin, inside of which is a regular hardshell egg. Mr. Moody said to them at the Hippo-

day he got it. Here we've been for years saying we wanted not more than a moiety of that sum, and we haven't got a cent of it yet. Bimeby we'll lose patience.

-The latest shapes in linen standing collars at Comstock Bros.

Our old friend, the South Norwalk Sentiel, is one of our best exchanges. Its local and the people of that place are to be con-gratulated upon having so able an exponent their home interests. Success to it .-Meriden Herald. The same to you.

The new Meriden paper, the Herald, published by Messrs, E. A. Horton & Co., continues to come to us-not as regularly as we same as ever. wish, but often enough for us to see that it is constantly improving. It is really a good paper in tone, ability and appearance, and by this time must have become a favorite last Saturday, and purchased by Mr. with the Meriden people.

sings for 'ent, and in addition make up a opened within six weeks. It will make one purse for the concertist. We'd like to persuade some of Norwalk's make-believe singers to emigrate to Mexico. They probably wouldn't get any liberty or any ducats but would be shot cr.thrown down some volcano, and we'd all wear crape and a smile.

On the occasion of the visit of Gov. Ingersoll and staff at the opening of the Centennial exhibition on the 10th inst., the exact location of the grounds for the brigade encompment will be decided by the Adjutant General Trowbridge and Quartermaster General Green, and the matter of transportation of the troops fully arranged for. It is probable they will go to Philadelphia

RESIGNED. -Mr. W. G. Street, for some thirteen years a popular conductor on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. has left the road, to the regret of those who patronize his train—the "Dolly Varden." Mr. Street was for many years a conductor on the Danbury & Norwalk railroad, and his connection with the two roads has made him extensively known. We wish him success wherever his lines may fall, which we trust may be in pleasant places.-Port Chester Journal.

—A full line of childrens' suits for spring and summer wear at Comstock Bros.

James G. Blaine may be an honest man, out when we reflect that till 1862 he was publishing a country newspaper in Maine for a living and that to-day he is the wealthiest man in that State with one or two ceive \$1.35, ten cents more than the wages exceptions, when we are told that a member | paid by the New York Central, Hudso of Congress, salary is barely sufficient to River, Harlem and various New England permit him to live, letting alone saving money, we dunno—dunno. Such a thing as becoming a millionaire in a few years on as becoming a millionaire in a few years on the roads in Pennsylvanian and in the West \$8,000 has been done, the late Mr. Belknap the lowest hands get only \$1 a day.

good showing for the first six months, and

The New York Times rates our cotem The hat shipments for the past week has been 539 cases, a failing off from the week

Hats for Men and Boys, at Comstock The firm of W. C. Quintard & Co., Hard-ware dealers, is this day disolved. Mr. Burr

Knapp retiring. Mr. Quintard will continue the business at the old stand.

We are glad the Water Commissioners have concluded to put water in Pine street. No street in the city needs it more. A good many houses with no good water.

The Faitfield Fire insurance Co. occupied their office in their new building on Saturpending his time in it-except what little day last. It is handsomely and convenient

A Gazette reporter accuses a South Norwalk Journal of "veracity." We suppose because it gobbles up all the local news and several "fat ads," every week. And, then, no doubt, it has its share of "pi."—Stam-

Mitchell, the silver-tongued auctioneer made quite a success of his auction sale of the Ingersoll furniture last Tuesday. The sale was well attended, and the aggregate sum realized from the sale was quite large.

Boarding house chicken soup can be made, it is said, by hanging up a hen in the sun so that her shadow shall fall into a pot of salt and water. The only trouble is that on a cloudy day the soup is liable to be weak--Look at the "King of Shirts" at Com-

Selectman Smith has been diving for house on the corner of Main and Frank lin streets for some days past. He has got so now he can see floor beams in the lower

Derby is ahead in the matter of diminative bables. It boasts of an infant five weeks old and weighing only one and a half pounds. It weighed but a pound at its birth. The mother of the child is fifteen years old and the father nineteen.

We regret to learn that Mr. E. A. Horton. publisher of the The Meriden Herald, had his wrist badly smashed in his press Tuesday. The space the member "run through' was less than a quarter of an inch and it is marvelous it was not torn all to pieces. Tramps who put up at the Norwich sta-

tion house are now obliged to work on the

streets a portion of the day, and then are

sent off with instructions to leave town im-

mediately. Why not try this plan in this Messrs Mullings and Tilly do the largest part of the carriage building and repairing in this town. They give their personal attention to work, and turn out the best, and as they merit they receive a very liberal

patronage, When Major Andre offered his captors one thousand guineas for his freedom. John Paulding replied, "No, by G-d, if you would give us ten thousand guineas you

-A fine line of gents' fancy dress shirts

Our city water gives general satisfaction One man made the remark a few days ago that he loved it better than new cider; we found out the reason he leved it so well soon after. It was because he had been drinking drome that he wanted \$250,000, and next from a well for two weeks with a dead cat

Although the sub-treasuries have been paying out silver very freely for several days, yet it does not circulate. Those who have it ding to it as something more than fractional curency, and the result is a gradual disappearance of small change. The silver coins will not circulate until their

Two of our preminent merchants were seen prowling, around the Westport Trout Association's Pond on Thursday * last, they were trying to fish without pole or line, but Zeliff's big dog was to much for them.

They finally borrowed a horse and got home at 9 o'clock. Coal and groceries are sold Mr. Frank Burritts interests in the South Norwalk Opera House was sold at auction Knapp for \$10,250. Operations have already been begun for lits completion, Mexican brigands let a fellow off who and it is expected it will be ready to be

> of the finest Opera Houses in the state. -H. H. Wellman has removed to Van-Zant avenue, East Norwalk. Call and see

> Messirs. Hilsdon & Adams commenced business at the old stand of Bell & Hilsdon, Monday. They propose making their market first-class in every respect, and to introduce new features at an early day. They have also started a peddling wagon to supply outside parties. By keeping the best the market affords, and the prompt delivery of goods, they will undoubtedly do a large

> The South Norwalk City Band will give vocal and instrumental concert at Odd The band will be assisted by the Pennell family and outside talent, and it is expected that it will be one of the finest musical entertainments of the season- The proceed of the concert will be applied to the purchase of new instruments for the band, of which it is in great need. Tickets, 25 cents, Full particulars and programme next week. Another invoice of those nobby children's

> A reduction of ten per cent, in the pay of all persons, from the president to the water boys, was made by the consolidated railroad mpany Monday, May 1. Under the new lowest wages, namely \$1.50 per day, will recoads—the roads paying the least giving their lowest hands \$1.25 per day, while on

Some woman won't be happy in heave ess they can scrub it out once a week. Boss Ed has been seen out several times with a cross matched team. We know of no one that enjoys pulling the ribbens over a good team more than be.

A full line of gentlemens' underwear, i marino and gauze for Summer, at Comstock Bros.

A boy agod 12 years, named Peter Murry, who resided at Rye, N. F., went off with Van Amburg's circus from Port Chester las ccek, and left it again at Norwalk. He has a light complexion, light hair, blue eyes and was dressed in a brown suit with navy blue cap. Any information of his whereabouts sent to the Port Chester Journal office will be thankfully received by his mother who is in great distress at her son's absence. An Ancient Relic.

We have been shown a powder horn, now in the possesion of Mr. Wm. M. Raymond of this city, that bears date 1759. Its ownership can be traced back to Capt. Wm. Hallock, great grandfather to the present gene-ration. The horn like all the old ones tha we have seen is covered with devices, which show considerable skill in their execution.

Fancy Fowls Again. Mr. F. S. Ainsworth announces eggs for atching at hard pan prices this week. Mr. Ainsworth's yards are located at East Nor-

valk, where visitors are always welcome except on Sundays. His stock embraces ducks,-some of the best stock in the country The price of eggs per setting has been considerably reduced, in order to correspond with the times, and those who fancy pure bird fowls or ducks, should examine his tock. His ducks are particularly fine.

Go to Comstock Bros for your childrens N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

There was a change in the time of run ning of trains on this road Monday, the principal one being in the 7:15 p. m. accomodation which is changed to 6:18. The through trains to Philadelphia and Washington begin Sunday. The Washington National express will leave South Norwalk, going west at 1:35 a. m., going east at 1:33 a. m. The Philadelphia day express will leave South Norwalk at 8:10 p. m. going west, and 2:35 p. m. going east. It should be borne in mind that those trains do not go to New York but around it.

South Norwalk Hateat the Cen

Mr. A. Solmans of this city will ship to exhibition there. The line embraces about hirty styles, and some of the very finest They are made and trimsome of which are peculiar to Mr. Solmans, Some of the soft hats are of the most delicate shades. They will be placed in cases aleady prepared for them, and Mr Solamans will personally attend to their arrangement. South Norwalk will be pret'y well represented at the Centennial by its manufactures. There will be hats, pumps, engines, locks, Lock Co., Iron Works, Gas Machine Co., and West streets r and Mr. A. Solmans.

-A large assortment of trunks and satchels, at prices lower than at any time since the war, at Compock Bros.

Connectical State Sunday School Convention. The scheme agreed upon by the Execuive Committee for the Convention to be

held at Winsted, June 6th, 7th and 8th, 1876, s substantially as follows: THE TEACHER'S TEXT BOOK.

Address-" How the word of Gcd came THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF CONN. WHAT HAS BEEN DONE. THE TRUE THEORY OF THE SUN-

DAY SCHOOL. A Normal Exercise. THE THEORY APPLIED IN PREPARATION.

1. Personal-a. Of the Superintendent b. Of the Teacher. 2. Co-operative-a. In the Teacher's Meeting b. In the Normal Class. IN PRACTICE.

1. In the Class. 9. In the Desk, In addition to the above, which will form the basis of work for the general session, the Readings, Prayer, Promise and Praise Services; a Vesper Service; Meetings of Conference for Pastors and Superintendents. also, for Teachers of different grades of classes, probably a teacher's Meeting on the Lesson for June 11th, besides abundant opportunity for questions on difficulties, etc.

W. R. BARNUM. Chairman of Executive Committee Skim-Milk Month.

NOTES ON THE MONTH OF MAY-READ AND REFLECT. May is a skim-milk month. When feebly does the pulse stir, Tain't warm enough for a calco coat, And you feel like a fool in an Ulster.

In May a straight-out lie is called joke. In May you must buy your wife a new onnet, or have a row. In May a woman hitches a towel to her

head, snatches up carpets, wears out brooms and always leaves a piece of soap on the bottom stair for a man to step on. In May the girls buy smaller shoes and prepare for croquet.
In May Sunday School children and bands

begin to think of picules, tubs of lemonade riding on locomotive cow-catchers, burning holes in their clothes, and getting grass stains In May hale and hearty men fall like eaves in autumn, stricken with the dreadful

In May politicians are unhappy; some of them set up wine, buy new hats, and few

steamboat captains and other men of wealth eat asparagus, and the rest of the people pretend to be happy on such spring fruits as boiled beans, fieb balls and sauer-kraut.

In May a goodjeitizen takes his semi-mnual bath, removes his flannel, takes cold and nearly "passes his checks" with pneum In May the tramp refuses bread and but

ter, jurns up his nose at the wood pile, and steals chickens for "political effect." In May the festive pie plant pie makes

of meeting held in April read and approved.

The following bills approved by their respective committees and the finance comwere ordered paid May 3.1

ported that they had completed the duties

ssigned them in relation to securing hose jumper," and that they had secured the 'jumper" in exchange for the small truck, with no charge excepting six dollars for freight. The committee retained the fire extinguishers, and delivered the "jumper" in charge of Putnam Hose Co. The petition of John McQuhae, presented

to the city meeting, April 26, was read and referred to the committee on police. The following is the petition :-Fellow Citizens :- The undersigned, John icQuhae, would most respectfully and

rnestly request you to consider his great oss in the destruction of his shop, by order of the city authorities, to save other property from destruction by fire. The loss of house and shop at the same time has brought a great burden upon him, and he earnestly appeals to his fellow citizens to grant him me remuneration for the destruction of Light Bramas and Whith Leghorn fowls his property for the general good. He and Rouen Aylesbury and Imperial Pekin | would not dictate as to the method of granting this relief, but would request you to authorize the honorable city council to take action in the matter and make a suitable remuneration for his loss. The petition of Dudley P. Ely for per-

nission to crect a "liento" to his residence on Washington street, to be about 15 x 17 feet, to be made of wood, was granted. The committee on streets and sidewalks eported progress, and were granted further time on petition of H. B. Downes, et. al., and matter of procuring new map of Low

The committee on streets and sidewalks to whom was referred the petition of John W. Pennell et. al. for widening and straightening, and that sidewalks be laid on Woodward avenue, reported in favor of granting the petition, and recommended that the mayor appoint a committee to estimate and appraise the damages and benefits accruing from such lay out and alteration. The reommendation was adopted.

The same committee recommended that the width of Union street be fixed at 35 feet; that the width of sidewalks on the south side be 71 feet; on the north side 61 the Centennial on Monday a line of hats of feet, and that the grade of sidewalks from his manurfacture, which will be placed on Main street 325 feet west be fixed at the grade of the street in a straight line, and from this point to Franklin street to the grade of Franklin street; that the mayor med in the best manner, with no particular cotify property holders interested to meet effort at show, other than quality and style, the Board of Councilmen at their room on June 1st, to be heard in reference to matter, They also recommend the grading of the sidewalk on Union street in front, of Messrs. Theo. Knapp's, William Hilsdon's and J. Gruman's, be done at the city's expense for the surplus gravel. Report and recommendation adopted.

The same committee in matter of fixing knobs, bronze goods and builders hardware, grade and width of the street and sidewalks and gas machines, manufactured by the on Franklin street, between Washington of the sidewalks be fixed at 6+ feet at the narrowest part of the street, with a sidewalk line to be run through said street. making the sidewalks not more than nine feet wide in the widest part of the street. Report and recommendations adopted. Same committee in matter of width of

street and grade and width of sidewalks on Chestnut street recommended that the street be made 40 feet wide, sidewalks 7} feet wide, and at the grade of the street, and that the owners of lands fronting on Chestnut street be directed to grade their walks within 30 days of the firnishing of the grade of the street, to conform to the established grade of the street. Report and

recommendation adopted. On motion of T. I. Raymond the matter of painting, cleaning, etc., police headquarters was referred to police committee, with

The petition of R. H. Rowan for permission to erect a barn on Washington St. was granted. The following resolutions were adopted:

That the street committee be requested to recommend a width of sidewalk for High street, on both the north and south sides. That the walk on the east side of Main street from the property of the late James O'Connur to the corner of Pine street, be curbed and guttered in comformity to the eurb and gutter now laid on said Main St., and that the city clerk be directed to notify said property owners as required by the

That the committee on fire department cause a water pipe to be placed in the room of Old Well Hook and Ladder Co., and Putnam Hose Co., for the use of said companies in washing and cleaning the fire ap-

paratus. That the walk on the east side of Main street from the property of the late James O'Counor to the corner of Pine street be curbed and guttered in conformity to the curb and gutter now laid on said Main street, and that the city clerk be directed to notify said property owners as required by the charter.

That the owner or owners of the premis known and designated as "Railroad Pond" band are hereby directed to drain said pond, within ninety days from the date of the passage of this resolution. That the city clerk be and is hereby directed to notify said owner or owners of the passage of this resolution.

That the city clerk be directed to draw the warrants for the several amounts of appraised damages when called for by the parties in interest. That the finance committee be and are

hereby authorized to borrow a sum of mon-

ey not exceeding three thousand dollars for the use of the city treasury. That the Mayor be requested to issue his warrant to the city collector authorizing him to collect the assessed benefits (as per ommittee's report) on South Main street. Adjourned for two weeks.

A special meeting was called on Tuesday evening, and a resolution was passed author-izing the fluence committee to borrow \$7,000 instead of \$3,000 as at the previous meet This is necessary in order to pay notes held by the water commissioners.

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Expensive rigging wont katch trout enny more sertain than a hi priced phiddle will play well with the wrong man hold of the bow.

BUY A bright day, with a clever west wind, with lenty ov sunshine and shaddo, iz the day ate on yer hook, and the way it is put f more consequence than the german

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CUINETESIEKS

The word which heads our article seem in this one word. For one man to say of another "I have confidence in him," is the greatest of recommendations. Oh that every one might be able to say as much for his neighbor. Confidence is the main-stay of society; without it and its soothing influence we should all drift into a state of barbarism, in which each being suspects his fellow being, and in which strength and

might trium; A over justice and right.

What would the business and trade of any courtry be without confidence: Very little; for without it business would be confined to very narrow limits. More especially will this apply to the business of this country than to most European countries. Here almost all business is done, in a measure, by one firm depending upon another; one firm being unable to stand wholly alone, but with ecommodation and assistance from others it manages to live and prosper, and quite a profit is made for each one. A plan which we can see no possible objection to, providing each keeps its word and promise with the other. But confidence must be maintained or else the whole structure will fall to destruction like a cardboard house.

In foreign cities this plan prevails to a certain extent, but as it is more difficult for a man to start a businesse there than it is here, more difficult because a man must have quite a capital in the begining, it follows that he does not require so much help from

If one man falls to meet his obligations strictly, honestly and honorably, it places his neighbor in a peculiar situation, compelling the latter either to ruin himself to meet his obligations honestly, or dishonestly to throw them upon the next one. He had martism of many years' standing, Neuralgia, better by far adopt the former method and Weak Back, Feyer Sores, Weeping-Sinews, better by far adopt the former method and ruin himself rather than rhin his name; he had better strip himself of everything than allow a blemish to settle upon his credit, yes, better lay down upon the hard, bare floor and go to sleep hungry than break his word, his promise. Whether it be his fault or not he had better pay every cent on the dollar that he owes, even if he pawn his coat to do it, rather than act dishonorably toward any one, or have the confidence placed in him thrown to the dogs. "Honor and shame from no condition ries; act well your part, there all the honor lise." "To whom can riches give repute and trust, content or pleasure, but the good and just?" If a man act in this manner, he will have plenty ready to start him afresh; for by this simple act of paying all his debts, he creates a charact of paying all his debts, he creates a character and a name worth double and treble what it was before. Good name is better than gold. Who objects to trust a man who we all know will pay honorably? We did not say lawfully, we said honorably. And let us remark that there is a wide difference between the two; both seem alike, and on the surface both are alike. But one word means that a man may do whatever the law does not forbid him, (and law is not always justice) while the other means "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

do all that lies in your power to do, forget-ting self altogether. The man who does this shall never fail. As the psalmist says: "He that sweareth unto his neighbor, and disappointeth him not, though it were to his own hinderance." "Whose doeth these things shall never fall." these things shall never fall."

The men whom we elect from the great body of our citizens, the chosen few in whose hands we place all our affairs and business, whether it be to make laws proper for society at home or to deal with foreign nations, certainly have great confidence placed in them. We surrender up, for a time, all our rights to interfere or disturb them in whatever they wish to do. And them in whatever they wish to do. And how have they acted lately? As fraue after fraud, swindle after swindle, theft after theft has come to light we see how they have abused their power. Our confidence in these men is broken, and can never b in these men is broken, and can never be replaced. Shame upon them that they should so abuse their trust. Do we place our check-book, our ledgers and our private accounts in the hands of acclerk unless we have great confidence in him? We choose one man out of hundreds and place him at the head, in doing this it is as much as saying "look, my friends and neighbors, this is a man whom we can trust; he will, hereafter, represent us, whatever he does we will be responsible for." Now suppose this man commits thefts, and boldly, openly and with a smilling face draws checks and spends the money or gives it to his friends—does

iers as you would have them do unto you;

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all this with but a slight attempt at concealment, we are obliged to endorse his actions
but will we place the trust in him again?
Confidence in social life is of great importance, in fact so great is its power, that without it life would be wearisome, and our
ploasures would be materially lessened, and
our trials and burdens would be so increased that but for would be ed that but few would be willing to live long. Perfect contentment and heart's ease is the result of confidence. We rest quietly and peacefully in the knowledge that those who have our confidence will be true. This feeling is perfect bliss; we feel secure in knowing that they will act according to their promise. Some people, if they have the option of doing one of two things, will almost always do that which will benefit themselves the most; while others we know. will act exactly contrary to this. The latter is far preferable, and if we all were to do it more than we do society as a whole would be benefitted; and when the former prevails to a great extent, farewell the tranquil mind, farewell content. Stop, dear reader, and for a moment think how you would feel if you were obliged to say "I have confidence in no one." You can form not the slightest idea of the means which this result when the sightest idea of the misery which this would pro-duce, unless you have felt its power. Inde-pendence is a myth and a shadow; none of pendence is a myth and a shadow; none of us are independent, but by comparison. We all lean more or less upon the support of others; it is by nature so. And if we feel secure in the hand that helps us o'er life's difficulties then and only then confidence enters our hearts. Where doubt is confidence can never be. If there were no confidence society would cease to exist, for the root of society, the family, would be destroyed.

But confidence, although such a powerful agent in our lives, once broken seldom is rspaired. There can be nothing half way in this matter; either all or none. Every one from his own experience can testify to this. One of the first rules, of our life one from his own experience can testify to this. One of the first rules, of our life should be never to promise without due consideration; but once having promised to be true and loyal to our word. If this were the case more than half of the troubles of this world—business or social—wouldcease, and broken hearts and disappointed hopes so common in society would be no more. What grandeur there is in the confiding nature of the child. And not until he has been deceived by the world does this confidence leave him. A child believes all things, hopes all things. Let our daily prayer then be that the confidence reposed in us may never be broken, and that those dear ones whose hearts beat but for us may never have cause to say, with a bitter sigh: "I have no confidence in him; he deceived me once and he may again."

And now, to conclude, let us state a case in which we figured as a miserable victim of misplaced confidence. Allured by a treatherous advertisement which was addressed to whom it might concern—previous experience has proved that only a dribbling imbecile, or the author of its being could possibly be the one concerned—we purchased a small sheet termed a newspaper, which haves on the "ragged edge of dispair" between two towns. Lighting a meditative pipe we seated ourself and began to scan its contents, more espect for any one. Of the truth of thus attendent we become painfully aware before we had read many lines. Life, we are mught, is action, and it-railroads

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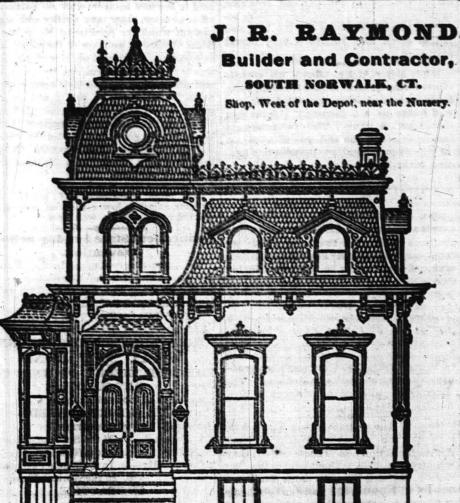
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