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## MRS. GREEN'S SON-IN-LAW.

" Well, Sarepta, I've found out all about

Mrs. Green sat herself down in front of the fire, took off her bonnet, and shed upon her daughter a smile of great satisfaction. " Found out all about whom, mamma?" Sarepta questioned, with sweet demure-

" Well, upon my word, you are the most obline griss my acquaintance. When you saw me consirriust now, you understood that I'd been out walking, I suppose? Yes? Well, I'm glad you did. Yon know I don't often go out walking without an object, I suppose? I'm encouraged to find that you understand that, too, And you remember those two young men we met twice yesterday, when we went to your Aunt Jane's? Of course you do; you needn't answer that. Well, now, knowing that I have been out, and with an object, does it occur to you that. I went to find out all I could about these To young men ?"

It will be seen that Mrs. Green had the gift of speech in addition to her many other attainments. Her daughter, too, was a fair practitioner, in her native tongue, but on this occasion she merely said :

" But I don't see why you should want t find out anything about them. "Of course not," responded the matron "But if I were your daughter, and you were

my mother, you would understand it well "Well, what in the world has that got to do with it, mamma ?"

But the young lady still kept her eyes rather too persistently fixed upon her little bit of embroidery, and it is to be feared that she was fencing with her parent. "You know well enough that it has every

thing to do with it," responded Mrs. Green. When two handsome young men meet us together in the street, and then put themselves out of the way to run against us again, you don't suppose they take such pains to get another look at me, do you?" "They might. I'm sure you're worth looking at twice," responded the daughter,

vanted to see you. You're young and rather good looking, although fyou are not many young and pretty girls in this village

"Oh, mamma! How you talk." like one; so I went out to find out all about those two young men. One of them will

"Which one is it who will do?" inquired Sarept: laughing, and beginning now to show a little shy interest in the subject. That one with an Ulster overcoat on,

replied the elder lady, shooting a very sharp glance at the voung one. "Why, they both wore Ulsters," put in

Strepta, falling into the trap with great sim-"Aha! I thought so," chuckled the astute | ing f-your friend."

dark complexion and black moust the losing his situation, and he cannot afford to Caarlss E igerton his name is." "The other one is much the best looking

and the most gentlementy. I think," said the

"George Mert m. Oh, ves; but he won't do at all. He is handsome, and has plenty abut us. of talent, too; but he has neither money nor position. Mr. Edgerton has plenty of both, so he's the one-that will do.

stopped and bit herein

" Thought what?" "Nothing; only that we were doing a rather oveer thing, discussing these two gentleman as if they belonged to us. Queer, mayb, but prudent," and the

prudent mother withdrew to meditate upon the advantages of a son-in-law with both resterday." money position. The fact goes without saying that there is

more or less wickedness in this world. If the lady, "And if you will wait a minute there were not, good Mrs. Green would have [Pil 20 with you. It will close people's been spared the surprise, mingled with hu- mouths." miliation, that felt upon her that same eve-

Mother and daughter had set themselves down beside the evening lamp to that an I this ridiculous mistake. saw and to have an altozether cozy evening when the bell rung, and Mr. Charles Elger- I couldn't resist the temptation of giving ton and Mr. George Merton were shown in your mother a son-in-law with 'fortune and

Mrs. Green was almost astonised out of a courtesy in contemplating the impertinence of the young men of our day, who go call ing without witing for introductions. Her our day are capable of, by welcoming the the garment aside and said: two gentlemen very serencly, and introduc - "Do you know how much I wouldn't gif

her mother. The explanation of it was that these young owner. persons had met in the merry showner time in an out of the way country nook, where Strepata was soj purning with a city cous'n friend of the Messrs. E igerten and Merton Mrs. Green accepted the situation gracefully, and was pleasantly courteous as feleft again to each other's companionship,

Sarepta listened to some animated remarks. "A nice trick you played me!' said Mrs. about them all the while! Why didn't you only seven tollars!"

"Why, mamma, I didn't know that you wanted to learn anything about them. The plinds, lock up der doors, and let us say our first I knew you had found out all I had to prayers, for we must go into bankruptcy totell, and more too; so what was the use?"

"Well, you might have told me before. And how was it you didn't recognize them a great alderman yesterday for five tollars!" when we met on the street?"

id; I bowed and they lifted their hats the sast time we met them. You did not see them at all that time, for you were busy looking at Mrs. Bunce and her new clock."

times instead of twice, then ?" "I did not count the times, but I think it

must have been three ' "Humph? Well, I've nothing to do now but to see that no trouble comes of all your obscure farmhouse, whence he had no means Mr. Merton was rather more attentive to you friends. The news of his leath reached his

the one who will de." There was no reply to this injunction. facts rendered this all the more probable.

often by hims, and one day he called not on Sarepta, b upon Mrs. Green herself. The nature his errand may be gathered from a remarof that lady's during the con-

one who wouldo.

versation. "I am versorry matters have gone so prevent it. Il I can do now is to say that I will never ve my consent to your marriage with mdaughter. I esteem you very greatly, but ong since made up my mind

that my sort by must have fortune, and

more apparer hat he aimed to become the

He came on with his friend, but more

position." "But, my ar madam "-

"I have ad my say, Mr. Merton, and nothing wiever make me say differently. I don't mir saying to you that the same question fre your friend would receive a very differe answer." George orton went away then, and Sa-

repta receed a little lecture from her mother. Te girl was a little pale, but very quiet, and r mother thought she was going to be ay sensible. She felt a little discouraged, wever, when Sarepta said, quite in her natal voice:

"I knowe is poor, and without position, is you cit, but I will never marry any other mare long as I live!" and that ended the convertion.

After 13 matters went on much the same s usual, cept that George Merton came no more ) Mrs. Green's house. Sarepta acted in practical manner, that gave her nother ry great encouragement,

One ternoon the young lady drested to go out f a walk, and stood for a time with one for on the fender bar, listening to her mother talk, which ran pretty much in this

straine ward the close: "I h en't seen Mr. Edgerton for two or three ys, have you? And-his friend seems ) have disappeared altogether. I must so it was very proper of him not to come ere after I gave him so decided an answe Why, bless my soul! Here he is

Andhere, sure enough, he was, stepping eisure through the open door of the room. He ha evidently screwed his courage up, and we keeping it up by a little bit of bravado it quite natural to him. His hat was carrie his bands in the pockets of the short "I talk like a prudent woman, and act odd liking jacket which he wore for the

necesarily independent. Hi manner put Mrs. Green on the offenive, sif it were a chillenge. Her face she sood looking at him very frigidly, and Gren, very much as if he had been a sew

"the hath Yes, poor follow, he has while they noticed you a good deal. Well, gor back to the city. He really needed a it's the tallest on, I-mean; the one with the loner rest, but he couldn't take it without do hat.

> His situation? Why-' 'Yes, you know be is a bookk uper But, no I remember now, my frient Mrs. Gurwood got our names mixed in telling you

I see, said Mrs. Green, in a tone that nolied many things. But come, dear, if you are ready we will

"Why, I thought and then Sarepta g out for a walk now," said Goorge, in a oreer, hurried way. "I just dropped in, Ars. Green, to take my wife out for a wa'k. "Your wife? What?" and Mrs. Green sat

own and waited for one breath. 'Mamma, you will forgive us, won't you? pleaded Sarenta. "Perhaps it was wrong, at you were so firm, so we were married

"Of course I forgive you, now that there is nothing else for me to do," sail the poli-

As they all started out together, Mrs. Merton said :

"George, you ought to have told me about

"I know I ought, but you see, my dear, position,' in spite of herself,' he replied.

### How Coats Vary in Value.

The other day when a New Yorker took surprise was by no means lessoned, but the a contaround to a dealer in second hand course of her contemplation was turned elething, the man looked it over in a conwhen her daughter showed what the girls of temp'uous manner, elevated his nose, flung

ing them in a very matter-of-fact way to for dot goat? I gif twelve shillings, only." "It's worth five dollars," replied the

"Five tollar! Shust wait tell I gall my wife and dell her det we haf a lunatic in der store. Why, mine goot frent, you must haf bem sunstroke by der heat last sum-

He finally got the coat for two dollars. came so-polite a lady. But when the call Passing the same store in the evening, and had ended, and mother and daughter were | seeing his coat hanging at the door, the man

"How much for this old coat?"

"Old goat," exclaimed the dealer, "why-Green. "Let me go out asking questions dot goat was made only last week, worn to about these two men, and you knew all one party, and can't be had any more for

"I'll give you two." "Two! Here wife, burry up! Put up der morrow! Shust tink of dot man effering me two tollars for dot goat what you bought of

### A War Incident.

At the battle of Gettysburg, while commanding a company in the Ohio regiment, "The first time! Did we meet them three July 1, an officer, Captain Lee, was wounded and left for dead upon the field at night by his retreating comrades. One of Jubal Early's aid carried him off the field, with other wounded, and deposited them in an smartness. To begin with, I noticed that of communication with his regiment or this evening than there was any necessity home in Chio. His obituary was published. for. I want you to remember that he is not | and Professor McCabe had prepared an eulogy upon him, to be delivered July 11, the Sunday of commencement week, in connec-Perhaps it was not heard, and subsequent | tion with other exercises appointed for the day. An immense crowd were gathered in The two young men prolonged their stay the church. After the opening of the exerin the village, and made frequent calls to- class. Captain Lee, pale as a ghost, hobbled gether at Mrs. Green's house. Mr. Elger in on crutches and took a quiet seat among

that, and motoo. It became more and ported dead, he had come quickly home to Delaware to recover, reaching there unannounced late on Saturday night. Those were days of intense dramatic experience

days of death in life, and life in the midst of death, and though every heart of those who knew him leaped for joy at seeing him, the decorum of God's house was preserved. The meeting was turned into a missionary anniversary. Rev. Dr. Harris, the then far," she sait" and I tried in every way to missionary secretary, but now a bishop of of his church, presided. When donations to the missionary fund were in order, this young soldier, a poor man, pale and falter ingly rose on his crutches and said, briefly "In token of gratitude to God for having spared my life upon the field at Gettysburg, put me down for \$100."

#### A Big Thing.

One day while Col. Bangs was sitting it the office of the Argus, writing an editorial about "Our Grinding Monopolies," he suddenly became conscious of the presence of a fearful smell. He stopped, snuffed the air two or three times, and at last lighted a cigar to fumigate the room. Then he heard footsteps upon the stairs, and as they drew nearer the smell became stronger. When it had reached a degree of intensity that caused the Colonel to fear that it might break some of the furniture there was a knock on the door. Then a man entered with a bundle under his arm and as he did so the Colonel thought, that he had never smelt such a fiendish smell in the whole was a lift quieter than of old, but altogether | course of his life. He held his nose, and when the man saw the gesture, he said :

"I thought so: the usual effect. You hold it tight while I explain." "What hab your god ib thad bundle?"

asked the Colonel. "That, sir," said the man, "is Baker's Carbolic Disinfecting Door Mat. I am Barker, and this is the mat. I invented it, and it's a big thing."

"Is id thad smells so thuddering bad?" asked the Colonel, with his rostrils tightly "Yes, sir; smells very strong, but it's a

realthy smell. It's invigorating. It braces the system. I'll tell you-Gld oud with the bladed thigh I" exclaim-

"I must tell you about it first. I called t explain it to you. You see I have been in that strange young men are going to neglect pulledight upon his head, his step had the vestigating the causes of epidemic diseases. least aggestion of a swagger in it, and he Some scientists think they are spread by molecules in the air : others attribute them to gases generated in the sewers; others hold

"Aid you goig to tague that idfernal thig

away frob here?" asked the Colonel, are spread by the agency of door mats. Do mue surprised as she ought to have been, who's been in a house where there's disease. Good afternoon, Mr. Mert in," said Mrs. He gets it on his boots. The leather is porous and it become saturated. He goes to inguachine agent. "We were just speak another house and wines his boots on the spreads it over every other door mat that he wipes them on Now don't he ?"

'Why dode you tague thad spell from udder my dose?"

"Well then, my idea is to construct a door mat that will disinfect these boots. I do it by saturating the mat with carbolic acid and drying it gradually. I have one here prepared by my process. Shall I un-

"If you do I'll blow your braids oul!" shouled the Colonel. "Oh, very well, then. Now, the objection

this beautiful invention is that it possesses a very strong and positive odor.' "I'll bet it does," said the Colonel, "And as this is off nsive to many persons I give to each purchaser as noseguard, which is to be worn upon the nose while in the house where the carbolic mat is placed. yet. This noseguard is filled with a substance

which completely neutralizes the smell, and it has only one disadvantage. Now, what is that? " Are you going to quid and led me breath, or are you going to stay here all day long ?" " Have patience, now, I'm coming to the point. I say, what is that? It is that the neutralizing substance in the noseguard evaporates too quickly. And how do I remedy that? I give to every man who buys a mat and a noseguard two bottles of "neutralizer.' What is composed of is a secret. But the bottles are to be carried in the

pocket so as to be ready for every emergency. The disadvantage of this plan consists of the fact that the neutralizer is highly explosive, and is a man should happen to sit down on a bet le of it in his coat-tail pocket suddealy if might hist him through the roof

"Oh, thudder add lightnig! aid you ever goig to quid ?"

But see how beautiful my scheme is."

"See how complete it is. By paying twenty dollars additional, every man who takes a mat has his life protected in the Hopelessly Mutual Accident Company, so that it really makes no great difference whether he busted through the shingles or no!. Now, does it?"

aboud it, advway."

"Ob, dode ask me. I don't care a red "Well, then, what I want you to do is to give me a first-rate notice in your paper, decribing the invention, giving the public some general notion of its merits and recommending its adoption into general use. You give me a half-column puff, and I'll make the thing square by leaving you one of the mats, with a couple of bottles of the neutralizer and a noseguard. I'll leave them

"Whad d'you say?" "I say I'll just leave you a mat and the other fixing for you to look over at your

leisure. "You biserable scoundrel, if you lay wod ob those infernal thigs dowd here I'll burder you od the spod! I wode stad such fool-

ishness. Won't you notice it, either ?" "Certaidly nod. I woulded do id for ten housand dollars a lide."

"Well, then, let it alone; and I hope one of those epidemic diseases will get you and lay you up for life." As Mr. Baker wi'bdrew, Col. Bangs threw up the windows, and after cutching his breath he called down stairs to a reporter:

"Perkins, follow that man and hear what he's got to say, and then blast him in a column of the awfulest blackguardism you know how to write." Perkins obeyed orders, and now Baker as a libel suit pending against the Argus.

"All is vanity," remarked a tin-ware pedton was all that could be desired in the way the worshippers. He had been left behind dier, the other day. "What's life to me of friendly courtesy, but George Merton was by his captors, and, not knowing himself re- anyhow, but holler and tin sell?"

#### Do They Miss Her!

in storwalk

The path was strewn with the tinted autumn leaves, which rustled beneath their footsteps, and through the leaftess boughs of the surrounding trees the birds were twittering in the twilight. The western glow was fading fast, and the light breeze that came from the northwest caused her to draw the folds of her shawl tighter around her symetrical shoulders, and to cling even more closely to his manly arm, -in fact, so close that the pulsations of her youthful heart were plainly felt deep down beneath his over-cont. They were a lovely pair; her lithe form was well contrasted by his side; They were not lovers, oh, no; but you would take them for such so mild and gentle were their actions. But how deceptive are appearances. They were walking through a gravevard, and she stopped by the side of a

white stone!' said she in tones of angelic

"Yes, rather pretty," was his somewhat tired reply.

"Yes, I see," returned he wearily. " And ere is her name on the footstone: 'G. A. B. Yes, I guess they miss her - if that was her name!" Yes, poor man, he himself could probably appreciate how trying it must be to gaze on the vacant chair, and think !

## Proverbs of the Billings Family.

Don't swap with ver relashung unless ve ken afford to give them the big lend of the

trade Marry young, and if circumstances require

If you kan't git gud cloths and edikashon

Say how are ye? tu everybody. Kultivate modesty, but mlad and keep a

for that purpose. Don't take any body clse's advice bu

s a roge, or yure a fule. Keep both ize open; don't see more's half you notis.

the seres on Lezzurus that sent him tew

Beggars don't have to advertise for run Is Open for Business "The long lane that never turns," and tis

pedigre yur going to leave, than you are about the wun somebody is going to leave

Nature is nature, vu kant alter the krool of a dog's tail much and preserve the length of it tew.

I wid sa tu all the young men, "go in," and to all the old fellers, "kum out."

oph the det.

full haf the folk son the earth think tha are the axes. N. B.-These ere proverbe hev stood for

more'n a hundred years, and hain't gin out

## A Hint to the Ladies.

The great fault of female education is that it is not sufficiently practical. It is a great mistake to keep a young lady's time and at tention devoted only to the fashionable lit erature of the day. If you would qualify something to talk about. Give her an education with this actual world and its inspiring events. Urge her to read newspapers and be familiar with the present character and improvements of our race. History is of some importance, but the past world is dead, and we have nothing to do with it Our thoughts and our concerns should be for the present, to know what it is and to improve the condition of it. Let her have an intelligent conversation concerning the mental, moral, political and religious improvements of our times. Let the gilded annual and poems on the centre-table b kept a part of the time covered with week ily, man, woman, and children, read the newspaper. And if anybody has a thought or fact worth communicating, let him not try to make a big sleepy book, but speak to the world through the newspapers. This is the way to make an intelligent, republican and virtuous population. We have seen roung ladies-those who were called highly educated, and who were so, in some respects-who were totaly ignorant of the movements of the great world around them. They should be made to understand that ournals are the record and mirrors of the imes—a living history—and as such, much

Position in Sleeping. It is better to go to sleep on the right side, contents are aided in passing out by gravi tation. If one goes to sleep on the left side, take its own position. If you sleep on your nears the back bone, compresses it, and arsuch as falling over a precipece, or the pur blood, and we wake in a fright, or trembling or perspiration, or feeling of the exhausand the length and strength of the effort made to escape the danger.

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a good mill that alwase dus. Young men'be more anxious about the

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sand dollars, and then go to work and pay Filosophers tell us that the world revolves on its axes, and Josh Billings tells us that

her for conversation, you must give her Ready Made Clothing ly and daily journals. Let the whole fammore valuable than the dead history of the

for then the stomach is very much in the position of a bottle turned upside down, and the operation of emptying the stomach of its contents is more like drawing water from a well. After going to sleep, let the body back, especially after a hearty meal, the weight of the digestive organs, and that the food resting on the great vein of the body, rests the flow of the blood more or less. If the arrests is partial the sleep is disturbed, and there are unpleasent dreams. If the meal has been recent or hearty, the arrest is more decided, and the various sensations, suit of a wild beast, or other impending danger, and the desperate effort to get rid of it. ses us: that sends on the staguated tion, according to the degree of stagnation 

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9:35, A.M. For Danbury, Ridgefield, and 2:30, P.M. intermediate stations, 4:42 P.M. 6:16 P.M.) t 11:10, P.M., Freight Train, t 4:42 P. M. for Shepang Railroad, Leave Danbury for South Norwalk, At 6:30 A. M., 9:15, A. M., 12:00 M., 4:20, P.M.

New York and New Haven R. F. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Trains leave Passenger Station at South Norwalk as follows: SOUTH NORWALK, a city of 5000 inhab tants, is situated on Long Island Sound, the New York and New Haven Railroad, and at the terminus For New York. Boston Express. " Accommodation, 7:34 "Accommodation.
7:45 "Local Express, stopping at Sta and Greenwich.
9:28 "Accommodation.
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1:23 P. M. Accommodation.
9:52 "Boston Express.

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1:23 P. M. Accommodation.
2:52 Boston Express.
4:15 Accommodation.
4:30 Boston Express.
5:40 South Norwalk Special.
6:36 Boston Express.
7:00 Accommodation.
9:40 Boston Express.
3:10 Philadelphia day express via. Harlem River Branch.
1:35 A. M. Washington night express via. Harlem River Branch. New York for South Norwalk. pecial, \$4.40 (local ex.) \$5.15 (lespecial), 6.35, 9.00 (ex.), 10.00 (ex.)

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2:40, (Ex.) 3:10 (Ex.) \*5:30, 6:30, (Ex), 9:10, 9:35 (Ex., ), A. M. : \*12:03 M.: 1.48 (Ex.), 2.10 (Ex.), 3.00, 3.35, 5.35, 5.45, 8.33 (Ex.) 2.30 a. m. Sunday Mail.

Trains marked thus (\*) connect at New Rochelle with Harlem River Branch.

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of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad . 46 miles from Grand Central Depot, New York; 32 miles west fro New Haven; 16 miles from Bridgeport; and 22 miles south of Danbury. It has just finished probably, the most complete and economical Water Works In the country, and is thoroughly protected from fire and supplied with excellent water for culinary and laundry purposes. Fourteen passenger trains at from and 14 depart for New York, and 7 to and 7 Danbury daily. A line of freight propellers runs rularly to and from New York, and a large and modious passenger steamer makes daily trips during the summer months. Vessels drawing 12 feet of water discharge their cargoes at the wharves. Sould Norwalk has grown rapidly and substantially, more than doubling its population within the past ter years, and is now one of the most important sta-tions on the New York and New Haven Railroad The chief pursuits of the inhabitants are the manuon account of their extra size and peculiarly fine figures. The control of remain and accurring establishments it offers unusual facilities. Here are the Norwalk Lock Co., manufacturers of Locks, Knobs, Bronze Goods; The Norwalk Iron Works Co., manufacturers of the Norwalk Steam Engine and Earle's Celebrated Steam Pumps; Crofit & Enapp. A. Solmans, G. & W. H. Benedict, Smith & Palmer, Adams Bros., & Brush, the latter five are manufacturers or fine hats. The Hat Forming Co., and Prentiss Hat Forming Factory, manufacturers of hat bodies. Beatty Brothers, straw hat manufacturers; The Excelsior Gas Machine Co., (recently of Warren, Mass); Lounsbury Bros., & Rockwell, shee manufacturers: Fairfield Co., Planing Mills, Robert H. Rowan's Paper Box Manufactory, Geo. S. Bell's Ship Yard and Marine Railway; Richards. & We's Boat Builders; builders and contractors, lumber yards, coal yards, nurseries, florists, etc. For the general retail and local business, see advertising columns of this paper. There are 5 churches, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, Catholic. One National Bank; one Savings Bank; one Benker; The Fairfield Fire Insurance Co., which has agencies in every state in the Union, and one of the most successful companies in the country. There are excited that graded schools, gas works, paved streets, delight fand extended views of the Sound as far as the eye can reach, east or west, from the elevation rising from the business centre, where are situated many beautiful summer villas, and commodious residences, owned by those not engaged in business here, the occupants of which contribute the to the life, fashion and prosperity of the city tashion and prosperit

manufacturing establishments looking for locate, we recommend this city. Any based desired will be cheerfully given by additionable of the City government, whose be found in another column. South No unusual facilities and inducements to it mechanic or laborer, as it is a city of greaties, a city now of importance and inneresentative New England town, having or present and prospective for making and eve and enjoying life.

Church Services First M. E. Church-Rev. W. Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath of P. M.; Sabbath School at 13 M.; P. M.; Sabbath at 5.30 P. M. Schurch Prayer Meeting at 5.30 P. M. Schurch Prayer Meeting on Thursday Congregational Church-Rev. Bing. Pastor. Preaching every 30 A. M. and 7.30 P.M.; Sabbath Schurch Prenche Prayer Meeting. i Young Pecple's Prayer Meeting at Regular Church Prayer Meeting on Ing at 7.30; Missionary Concert first ag, Synday School Concert second in each month; Teachers' meeting I BAPTIST TABERNACLE—Rev. James M. Pastor. Preaching every Sabhath of 10.00 A. P.M.; Sunday School 12 M.; Prayer & Thursday evening at 7.00; Sunday School 0 second Sunday in each month.

Trinity Church (Episcopal) Rev. Dr. Speno for. Divine service on Funday mornings a On the first Sunday in the month the Communion is celebrated and there is no se night, but evening prayer is offered at half per in the afternoon, with instruction to the ch Sunday school at 12 m. EAST AVENUE M. E. CRURCE, Rev. Duri pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:30 a. 7 p. m. Scats free. Sanday school at 2:30 Young people's prayer meeting on Monday e Regular church prayer meeting on Wednest

SPRINGWOOD URION CHAPEL—Sunday ech 3:30 o'clock p. m.; Prayer meeting at 75 Sunday evening, and 75 o'clock Wednesda ing. All invited. Society Directory. Old Well Lodge No. 108 F. A. M. m

#### NO PAY: NO PAPER!

The political situation remains about the same as at the time of our last issue. The states in which disputed returns have been given are Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana, both parties still claiming them. Arother week will undoubtedly settle the ques-

Mr. Joseph L. Barbour is spoken of as candidate for clerk of the House of Representatives. Probably no Republican speaker in the past campaign did more effective ser vice for his party than Mr. Borbaur. His address made in this c'ty was the best of all that were delivered' and did as much if not more good than any other. The Republicans here would be pleased to have girls to their ruin by means of deceptive ad-Mr. Barbour rewarded by appointment to

The Hardford Courant sarcastically r tarks that the Hon, William W. Eaton, the ior senator from Connecticut, proceede to New York at midnight on Saturday with intention of going to Louisiaha; but he yesterday having declined to go na either way would not exceed 00 leaving only about 4 000 votes to determine the result. It is understood that he xcused himself on the ground that he had ome so accustomed to figuring in the hundred's of millions and bill'ons that if any thing depended upon his judgment affecting only a few thousand he would be liable to mathematical confusion, and possibly might carry the state for Haves.

ELECTION TICKETS. From all parts of this state come cor plaint that at the last election ballots were placed in the wrong boxes and were for that reason thrown out, and in some instances representatives were thus deprived of the office to which, by the intent of the voters, they were entitled. This injustice, which has grown to be a scrious one, can and should be avoided in the future by a change in the ballots and the manner of casting them. The system adopted in New York and other states almost precludes the possihave of a blunder such as is common in this state. There the ballots are voted folded, with an endorsement which indicates to which box the ballot belongs. To illustrate: The state tickets are printed with the names of the candidates upon one side, and upon the reverse side, in the proper position, is printed the word "state". The box to receive the ballot is labeled to correspond. The ve ter folds his ticket so that the endorsement comes to the outside. He than places upon the box labeled to correspond with the endorsement and the inspectors duty is to see that it is the proper ballot for the box and to deposit it in the box. The ballot cannot be deposited until it is folded and its endorsement brought to view, and should the voter by any means make a mistake in placing his ballot upon the boxes the inspector is sure to discover it. Of course there is the possibility of mistakes under this system, but so rarely do they occur that it is found to be the most perfect yet adopted.

The legislature of this state at its next and either adopt the above plan or some to each elector the full effect of his vote.

#### NORWALK IS GROWING.

some surprise, owing to the general belief that the duil times and general stagnation of business had operated against the properity and growth of the place. We have obtained from the town clerk's office the vote of the town for the past six years which is as follows: 1st Dist., 2d Dist., 3d Dist., Tota

18th, Providential, 1246 18th Providential, 1246 18th Spring, 1043 18th, 1049 18th, 1149 No. Presidential.

By the above it will be seen that the largest rate previous to that cast on the 7th

the same ratio as the votes, it is reasonable to presume that it has, and if the reasoning the rapid growth of our town. It looks now as if Nev. Mr. Thomas' prediction that Norestituluetes a gred those nears are di Alan of 30,000 is to be fulfilled,

### ILLEGAL VOTING.

Was are qualified to be electors, and the ager of making them on election day has the translets by the registrary of whem were entert timed of their eligibility. distruction, but by the ruling solution of Solvenmen this was not a disqualification, and men of character were made on the der of election, and despute the challenge at the polls cast their ballots

tion 3 of article 6 of the constitution of the state, provides that "The privilege of an elector shall be forfeited by a conviction of bribery, forgery, perjury, duelling, dulent bankruptcy, theft, or other of lease for which an infamous punishment is the constitution which in any way effects

It is not our purpose to charge our Board of Selectmen with malfeasance in office, for we understand they acted in the cases returned to upon the opinion of a lawyer, who quoted that portion of Section 2 of the same action, or actiole 8 of the amendments on which are in the same the constitution, which are in the same gange, and require that an elector who is agained by ago, residence, etc., "shall make in a good moral character," and held that are the board to almit only those who said analysis a character the disquelish such a character the disquelish

price discount apple of merical materials on a production and apple of merical materials of a production of a allowing the admitsion of cheeting on of the chine, in not a dangerous case, and to defeat the general desire the illegal voing. On chetical day one and two bundred voices were at the making of those of whom and the making or sheir eligibility was that day, and waloumodly the law were disquelified by and are dollars; about the in order to take mon in her room, and called her a coive money in the parlor is false, in my take mon in her room, and called her a coive money in the parlor is false, in my take mon in her room, and called her a coive money in the parlor is false, in my take mon in her room, and called her a coive money in the parlor is false, in my take mon in her room, and called her a coive money in the parlor is false, in my take mon in her room, and called her a coive money in the parlor is false, in my take mon in her room, and called her a coive money in the parlor is false, in my take mon in her room, and called her a coive money in the parlor is false, in my take mon in her room, and called her a coive money in the parlor is false.

Board of Selectmen and Town Clerk are she would not be would give her \$1.75 and over-run with applications, and without the send her back to New York; sometimes the ining the character of the applicants, nd upon their answering the questions pu to them satisfactorily, and taking the pre-scribed eath, are admitted. Some measures hould be taken to obviate this danger of making disqualified persons electors.

A LIGHT PENALTY. General indignation is felt throughout the community over the sentence impossed upor the villian who calls himself "Lawyer Brown? and the woman he calls his wife who were arrested on Tuesday last upo charges of keeping a disorderly, and a house of ill-fame in Springwood, and selling liquo without a license. From the report which we publish in another column it will be seen that Brown has during his stay in this city been guilty of the most revolting crimes against society and law; that he has kept a house of prostitution, and as a procurer that he has endeavored to entice virtuous vertisements in the New York papers. Fortunately, however, the character of his house became known in time to prevent his suc cess to any great extent in working the rule of the girls thus induced to visit his place, for they were intercepted by parties who in formed them of the reputation of Brown's house, and to a considerable extent he was frustrated in his nefarious purpose. Upon outn upon learning that the majority in this evidence he and his wife were each found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of seven dollars and costs, they promising to leave the state within two weeks. There could not be the slightest doubt of

> Brown's villiany. He perjured himself before the court, and in giving his testimony com mitted blaspheming by calling upon the ever living God to witness the truth of his statement that no stain rested upon his house or his family. After his attempts to ruin the German girl who testified to his infamous proposals to her, he coolly set up against her evidence in the court a plea of incompetency. as a witness upon the ground of mental weakness and after the sentence had been passed upon him, he showed no signs of remorse, but with a bragadocial flourish announced his willingness to pay the amount. And now this double-dyed villian and his fit companion, who have done what they could to current society here, who have shocked the sensabilities of all decent people, in short, committed the most damanable crimes, are to be allowed to depart upon the payment of a paltry sum of money, to infect other communities outside of this state with their detestable presence. Mercy to such characters is an insult to deceney and morality, and we can almost say, an encourage

ces, seem, to a large extent, to be made with a view to the pecuniary benefit of their towns rather than for the punishment of and prevention of crime. It is often the case that sentence is suspended upon promise of convicted parties that they will leave the town or state. This is simply contemp table, and works evil. Our courts were undoubtedly established for the purpose of punishing criminal and for one town er state to force an anpunished villian upon another tixn or state is wrong in principle and is no better than it would be for a man to drive a thie! from his own house into the house of his neighbor. The class that are dealt with in such a monner rarely look upon such a sentence other than as an easy escape session should give attention to this matter, from deserved punishment, and we have vet to learn of an instance in which it deother equally or more effective for securing terred a rascal from continuing in his evil

e mrse. The large increase in the number of vo'es | their banishment from the town as a punishtactics, upon their next conviction.

> "LAWYER" BROWN! Who let out the Secret! Who

Gave the Warning! WHOLESALE PERJURY!

Heavy Lying, and Light Fines! The People think it Queer!

No More!

Quite a sensation was created in this city his. was 2.100 in the presidential election Tuesday morning by the arrest of "Lawyer" of See In that year, in the 1st District, Brown and wife, charged with keeping an 128 rotes were east; in the 24 District, 725, assignation, a disorderly and a house of illand in the 21 District 168. This year the fame in Springwood. The complaint was 1st District cast 1471 votes, the 24 District a grand jury complaint and was made by 921, and the 32 District 224. The increase Long Shell with servant girl. The comis as follows; 1st District 233, 24 District plaint was made on Monday together with 201, and in the 31 Diarrict, 36, about 21 per one charging Brown with the acting of past the house once; quite late in the evecome in the 1-4 Pistrict, 28 per cent, in the liquor withour a license. On the littler charge General Turky entered a solle procethunds regards of that through an II jung the population of the town has increased in on Thronly mercing, but in some measure ious war the news leaked out, thown was owt oft rows two ristations in has bearen be correct, we have cause to feel proud of girls and hid or in some way disposed of her what kind of a house thrown's was and Hom. John Hit on, the proved any man in the liquid so that when the officers wen. down on Tuesday averaing they found only

> and orderly. Darm har afternoon before Judge Craw, Genreal Tarker for the city and "Laurer"

Thombs in this week. neighbors, and John Tuttle, chief of police were sworn as witnesses.

Jacob Fabel was called and examined by Mr. Tuylor. Said he lived about a quarter of a mile from Brown's house; did not know anything about the reputation of the house, but he had had a good many calls in the night from married men and single men enquiring for Mrs. Brown's house. Cross examined by Brown, he said he had hear! nothing against Mr. Brown's house, but he seen a good many carriages and wagons to there. On re-lirect examination, said he was ket t awake by carringes going by the fered to prostitute themselves to men; they

house and could see lights in Brown's Long Shaff we the servent gir, was next called. Said she had become acquain et with Brown in New York; he had hired lieve they were improper girls; they were her as a servant girl; he by ught her up to South Norwalk : he agreed to give her \$14 in his been said that liques was drank in my per month; she halped to clean the house. pany, and she much propose beastly for gene more chain might have been treated by my points the propose beastly for gene more chain might have come from my points the propose of the Propose for the propose of the pro and the third and see was see south pur these nowe profession to the sale; considered and that sale because she didn't know where to go; she shaped a night on two after; he will ber size girls the univer spoke about were employed much propure hereold for mon; where were the persons in the house; two girls, besides herself, Mr. Brown and his wife; the guids names were Annie and Gussie; did not per month; I have never asked Lone to reknow their last numes; the Livis were there about one work; gret'emen company came to the house; the gentlemen drank, gave the girls money, and the girls went to their rooms with them; they drank whister, erandy, etc.; the gentlemen sometimes at sid or fully occupied in all night; they paid the girls three deliars and cannot watch and five deliars; Brown told her she must and five deliars; Brown told her all called her a colve money in the parter is false, in my

tance of challengers have no means of house was very disorderly; had often seen six weeks; the girls were acquaintances of drunken persons in the house; many car riages came there. Cross examined by Brown; said she had met him in New York | saw much of them; their names were Anin 6th Ave. ; he had promised to take her | nie Black and Gussie Black ; they were sisup in the country and give her \$14 per ters; their home is in Saratoga; did not see outh; that was about six weeks ago; it them off; they left yesterday; did not go to had taken two weeks to clean the house and the depot with them ; they left the house ENSTHESTOMACH, AIDS DIGESTION get it in order; was about five weeks in the on foot; know they left; Mrs. Brown went house; saw carriages with her own eyes, part of the way to the depot with them; come to the house; went to the door and they said they were going, and I have persaw them; the two nights she slept at a fect confidence in their word; am confident neighbors she saw nearly one hundred car they are out of the state; not many friends riages go to the house. Brown here submitted that the girl was not sane. That she I think they all came on the cars; was not was not a competent witness, and that he latroduced to the callers; have not seen the should prove a vile slander. The Judge girls since yesterday about twelve or one stated the best thing Brown could do would o'clock; their departure was not burried by be to get his points and comment on them uy circumstance. afterwards. Brown said he would not take more testimony. On re-direct examination house when she saw the carriages; there | cross-examination she stated the girls Annie urday and Sunday nights; she saw the two dark, and the other in light.

the girl said: She was at a colored man's seemed to be a great many, but probably there were not one hundred; it was on Satgirls last Saturday; she left Saturday afternoon; Gussie and Annie were both there Mr. Taylor called Mr. A. Dibble of Five of failure reported. Go to your Druggist Geo. C. Stillson, and get a Sample Bottle when she left; had been with them in the Mile River, who was sworn and testified parlor often. Re-cross-examination by that he had seen two girls of that descrip-Brown. Had been ordered to go in the par- tion in his house not two hours before; lor to entertain the company; knew the men that they gave their names as Annie and had given the girls money because the girls Gussie; they said nothing in reference to had told her so; had heard Brown order Annie and Gussie to take men up stairs; saw money given them, sometimes three dollars and sometimes five dollars; while she | me; did not see the man that brought them; was there saw a good many young men go my wife is nervous and thought they were

up with Gussie. August Devzenroth was called; could not say anything about the house, but last Sunday night a good many carriages stopped at Brown's house: some stopped in front of house and some went around; saw gentleman go in the house; the reputation of the house in the neighborhood is, that it is a bad house; good many carriages were there last Sunday night, they made so much noise he could not sleep; some remained there until 3 o'clock. Cross examination by Brown. Lived just above Brown's house; last Sunday night saw good many carriages about the house; had heard people say it was a bad brought a blight upon the name of our city, be; last Sunday night say a party leave and house; did not know how they knew it to drive away; they were drunk; drove very fast and ran in the fence; never was inside of the house; never counted the carriages but there were a good many; didn't believe there was one hundred; saw more than two drive away rapidiy.

Fred Becker was next called and examinel; knewn where Mr. Brown lived, but saw eral le comment, in part by the city conneilhim the first time to bay; the reputation of | m m, has also been made about the intimace the house was had; the neighbors all think of "Lawyer" Brown with the policemen. it bad; had seen a friend about three weeks ago, who lived some distance away; the his plea Brown was busy whispering with dren like it, and no physic required. friend showed him one of Mrs. Brown's the chief of p lier, and late on Thursday cards he had received; Becker asked him night he was in carnest conversation with what they did there; the friend laughingly said they were selling sewing machines there; last Sunday night two men came to his house and inquired for Mrs. Brown Cross-examination by Brown

Lived in the last house on Bouton street; the public opinion of Mr. Brown's house was that it was a bad house; the young men that called asked for Mrs. Brown's house : He told them and then shut the door; never saw the prisoner before; haven't been by the house for the last six weeks. Did not frequent the rum shops; went into saloons occasionally; It is the talk all over | Contentment Island facing the sound, This Whistleville that the house is a bad house. | building is the hardsomest of all the State

In the case under consideration does any fied that the house was a house of prosting pour once from the same, it having a frontne believe Brown and his wife look upon I tion; had heard it around the street. Cross examined by Brown: have not seen carity 218. east in this town on the 7th inst., has caused mente On the contrary they consider it an ges go there; had not been that way for easy escape, and will probably try the same the last four weeks; when there saw noth- to be the burner portion, it having sixty-five ing to show it to be a disorderly house; talk; saw no woman except Mrs. Brown; proportions. heard no loud talk in the house anywhere; heard no fighting going on; no one was like a Lalv. Redirect examination by Mr. Taylor; did not enquire for any other person; was with the sheriff. An i quiry was made for other persons; the reply was, they could search the house; the sheriff and Mr. The "Lawyer" is Satisfied, but Wants Brown went through the house; he Tutile,

staid down stairs. Mayor Ely was then called and sworp. he had heard he had come to the conclusion tomers with better and milk because he was be kept a secret until the arrests were made fring on; on a certain occasion a girl came fanna, and South Carelins were hear! for m up from New York on the steambart; wanted to find Brown's house; policeman had nem landony will nothing a secretary of the other other was british or or british and it bines cer would direct her; she went but came Mr. Brown, wife and child at home, no back the next day; she said she did not like the not the premises and every thing quiet the look of things there; she and she say years remove his services valuable in the este unds verym off; how or ever steen staled that other gits had come up from New Fork under the 'uppression they were to be hared as servants by Brown; after Mr. Kly Brien conducted his own defence. Brien chord, three besters were rend from Mrs. of B rein City and who boil other region. is tail and very dandisted, and has check Brown to girls in New York offering to him that the restrict towns as ment to go or a two the of them as a security as a state that life insurance agents, but and not enough ling that the duties would be light and pleas knowledge of law to make a second rate and; that they would be treated as one of the family, etc; an advertisement by Brown Lenna Sheffler, the servant girl, Jacob Pa- for a girl was also shown, after which Mr ble August Devrenosth, and Fred Becker Taylor rested his case, and Brown and his wife were sworn.

Brown testified as follows:-The occupants of my house consist of myself, wife and child and this girl Lena, as servant; we have had two young ladies visiting us from Saratoga; they returned to Saratoga yesterday; they were from the first families in Suratoga; they are finely educated; one had a certificate from a young ladies seminary; they had some company at our housefriends from New York; they always conducted themselves properly; they never of never took any money for such purposes; I never asked them to, or ordered them to: I never have been into the parior myself when they had company ; I have no reason to be order in mer house two, or three, or four days; home ; these friends that called on these lifeing up of the down modifies, expending, expending, transfer and identify, t specialist house; there has been singing by in safety: these young ladine, and by them only; the ginds were mercy, joyeur, jodly ginds; the our not time, as those between show, and for no other purpose; they were to come for \$12 distinctly and positively deay the whole thing; I solemnly, and in the presence of the ever living God, declare that I never asked that girl to take a mun to her bedroom for any improper purpose; the girl was there as servant, and received her wages as ser-

On cross-examination by Mr. Taylor be stated he had been in South Norwalk about about one year; made their acquaintance in New Jersey; met them in a friends house; called upon them; some came on the cars;

Mrs. Brown's testimony was in the main part word for word like Brown's, showing she had learned well her part. On the and Gussie Black, were short and slender, and were brunettes; one was dressed in

After Mrs. Brown closed her testimony where they came from; a gentleman came there and left the girls; they wanted to remain all night; my wife referred them to upstairs with the girls; saw good many go lieft as decoys; there can be no doubt as to their being the same girls.

After Mr. Dibble's testimony had been given Mr. Taylor summed up the evidence in a clear, scathing, and convincing manner showing most conclusively that Brown and wife were guilty of the charges made against them, and asked that the full penalty of the law be pronounced against them.

Brown had no defence to make more than o saveif it was the pleasure of the court, he and his family would agree to leave the own and state before the setting of another sun, and never more return. This was said in an affective menner The Judge fined them seven dollars and costs, each, mounting to \$44.78, which they paid, and agreed to leave the town.

Since the trial there has been considerable comment about town on the subject It has peen stated that the Judge, on account of bound the prisoners over to the superior court, or given them the 30 days imprisor. ment which the law allowed him. Consid During the time General Toylor was making srup." It is the only sure remedy. Child-

so easily, but is terribly frightened less General Taylor should presecute him for committing perjury and for selling liquor without a license.

#### -- +--Rowayton.

We are about to be treated to one of the Centennial building: The Hop. Vincent Colver has purchased the New York State building from the Centennial Commission, It will be taken down and reserveted on John Tuttle called and examined. Testi- buildings and will make an imposing ap-

Republican votes to twenty-nine Democratic. went there on business that (Tuesday) morn- The opp sets side of the river, which is in ing; saw nothing wrong there; no vulger district but vetes in Devien, gives the same

c'oud at present. On Wednesday morning drunk there; Mrs. Brown behaved herself after the election they showed themselves airly earned these appointments by their Examined by Mr. Taylor, he said from what Bali's Island refused to supply one of her casthat it was a house of all fame; his attention a Haves and Warder man, but being assurhad first been called to it by the police; ed to the easterer, the butter and milk were since then had beard it from several sour forth coming. She ought to have been reces; cross-examined by Brown; he walked membered when the any inturents were givout. It is also reported that Thereas we ning; did not see any pers in going in or out precing up and on the way to take presenit was perfectly quiet; had walked down sing when the news on Thursdy morning there with a policeman to see what was caused a passacrated with Poside Louis

The curves in the Davies marting of our district was the little the versa The D. ode character we consider that enround that out count descrips the enrolled through ner, and high experience is a Railroad manager and o'ril engineer for one shirt Logislature. He was elected by good medurities for the past two years from this district and ably performed all that was required of him. He had formerly been Mayor no su tegnoure cares had all preside allie account of our beautiful surroundings of here retired all wallong life of active service, but was sought after and to please his ev stituent consented to the number two fo the Assembly. On several recusions his facts was in making phin and course cing statements before the Assembly, making and expediting business. His friends con-sidered him is vincible and bet their money The Republicans were at their wits end to best such a man. The Hor, Vincent Julyer, who had also sought our district for retirement, was believed to be the only permable to cope with him. . He was reque t ed to accept the nomination, which upon consideration he did with thanks to them for their good opinion of him. He was The canvass commence ! nominated. energy and with the principles of the Re-publican party which the educated classes believe is the only safty of the nation. The zeal of his constituents and his national reput alon carried aim through victorious and over cume this thereubs. read the record of Mr. Colver, unking it unnecessary to repeat it. His opponent's forte in the legislature was honor, square dealing, experience as a mirrord manager and evil engineer, with ability to mak plain stroments, and Oal. Colyer's forte i isterwise to non and square dealings, also

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Remember Rudolphsen's English Opera company at the Opera Horse, Norwalk, Wolfresday evening Nov. 221. This will be the third of the Wester evening entertain-

W. W. Comstock's store on the bridge, the se floring beams gave way several weeks ago, has been repaired, a new set of the and a doubledt or having been bein. The suspense of the office holders and of

fic s chers has been terrible since the election on the 7 h. Tacy now fully realize

Ciars, e.c., slavays in good order Mr. J. L. Harless had a very amusing lett r in last week's G z ate, relating his Cen-

mal experime. Hulem wires a goot

It is claimed that South Norwalk contains Ten years hence will find this city with

the field at the coming city cheire. A remination will not be equivelent to an election as heretofore, but the purty that monm win stes the best men will succeed. chapters of a short continued story by " Mar-

cu. It is a Thank-giving story, and will

probably be e-middled in two or three

weeks, It is contribed "The Dead Man's The rome people's bome soruble mes for the first time this se won at the residence of the Rev. Wim & Spiencer D. D., on Pitslav evening last. It was quite a brilliant list's gathering of sel of friends who enjoy

videriate evine and The Norwalk domicrats in the great of Til len's election man se having a barbecue on the fair grounds. An ox will be rousted and the democrear will feast while the republicans can stand afar off and seem the

Mr. David E. Disbrow the corresponding secretery of the Hayes & Wheeler club has sent several communications to President Adams since the election, which are decidedly | Dassengers. humorous. They must be seen to be ap-

Last Saturday Mr. H. Kreiger's little son broke his arm while playing with his companions. The little fellow instead of going home went direct ty Dr. Pardee's office to

Every gentleman likes totave his shirt besom, collars and cuff- look well, and it is every good wife's desire to please her husband, and she can suit him in this particular by using "Dobbin's Stateh Polish." It gives est prices, go to John Schun's opposite the that brilliant polish poculiar to fine Analy work. It only costs 25 cents to try in. It is advertised for sale at Geo. W. Day's

It is a decided pleasure to be able to accome a good article at a fair price, and such Two Orphans. There were about fity rea phrasure is in store for all who wi I call at T. B. Guyer & Sons grocery at Springwood. country saurage. They keep an excellent article of this kind of their own preparing, this was intentional, and trust it was not made fresh, and only of good meats. Sam-

R.v. Mr. Morgan, the gentleman who spoke so "eloquently" upon the subject of "Old Maids" at the Opens House last week came down to this city to take the train for at the Fifth avenue Theatre, New York, New York city. He came by horse cur, and will be performed at Music Hall Nov. 221. was just in time to see the 7:45 t win go The Hartford Daily Times says editorilly rushing by the depot. He started on a "Every one should see it;" and, also, that dead run for the train. He can run as well " every character in the play seems specialas he lectures, and with much more point. ly fitted to the excellent arists who embod-He pointed for that train and several peolies it, and under conditions entirely satisfacple who were in his way felt his force for tory. 'Pique' has entered upon a course

and mucil se of their manufacture is rap-

Mr. Geo. S. North, pho

iven by city clek Wilcox. The polls will e at No. 2 Muse Hall Block. "Wee's" communication upon the condi-

ion of aff irs it the South will appear next Mr. H. S. Brwn has opened a neat, cosey

boot and shoe sore in Clark and Line's B'ock, Main steet. The third derce in Masonry will be wor-

ked by Old Will Lodge, next Tuesday evening. All by bren are invited, Mr. Levisopinforms us that he has securla finestock f jewelry and fancy goods for the holida's.

-Wm. H. Swrds is making all wool suits cheaper than he cheapest. "Pique," ly the Fifth Avenue Theater

Co., at Music Hall next Wednesday evening, promises to be one of the best performances ever produce here. Another ole saw exploded, says the Bos-

can tell bette who'll be President after the Builey, the Dunbury News Man is having

great succes as a lecturer. He speaks in Bethel on the 29th. Why can't we have him here? One of the nicest articles for the laundry

a genuine l'ue, and should be given a trial. The New Orleans (dem ) Tim a save "if Mr. Tikle cannot get that one vote some where, with Hayes is skirmishing around

for the tecrty he neads, he is not the man or business we track him to be. The laties of this city complain very such abut the muldy and wet state of our reservated. The men, however, do not to feel a bad about the matter. Way is

Mr. A. Davis cells attention to the fact doots being, beer extel a levicery at led took of oreserves and clothing for Winter wear mature. Proceedings a peruliarly sweet dis Grand see him in Dibble's Block, Main

this thus v.

-The notice Basts and Shore to be found t.C. Il Haver's one door from rest of eve

The Bridgeport & wher says that a demo crat in my of the factories of that city when inform I last Samuelar that Canala had reted to ast her fourteen electoral votes for Tilder want I to know "Why the we didn't ear from that state before ?

Causes E. Mann, of Norwalk, who was det et lin forger, he arted by puring the tw banks interested \$200 and giving strougth. Such has been the case during his ro e for \$500 m/re. Mann's agod moth- the past term, and when taken sick she er advanced the maney, which, with the ex- yielded rapidly to the disease until the end ceptio of her home, was all she had in the come. Her mother who is left quite alone desired, and he the street commissioner, had works Bah banks preferred to settle in will receive the sympostry of all who know to give up, and the work has not been done this way rather than send him to prison, ther. The Bowser troupe, who played at the

Opera House this week, were well received. and the audience applanded in a very hearty manner, the fine rendering of "Sweets a special invitation is extended to all South heart, and the final farces throw then in Norwalk people in particular, to attend if there was no need of it, to convulsions. Mr. Bonster's ability as temperanes meetings, held in Lockwood's. an act w is above the average.

A. John Hatchings old fashi and grocery the Caramels, Eccitic Taffs, Coc annut at c'e, he te'ls you the truth about at, even Queen," also "Sullivan's English Comic for the commissioner to get along if he had if he loses a sale by so doing. He has an Opera, "Cox and Box," at the Nerwilk any mind of his own.

-The cheapest and best suit of all words clothing can be got at Wm. II Swords. Don't forget it

that begarsed he would change it to a cow. Of course Brington was carries to know the reason way. "The mer," returnroe." Our up town brothern are given some what to personal ties.

"Ben the Barber" indulged in a wooden wedding on Thursday coming. The presests were many and useful. Among them them were been wonden never been presented Ben on account of his being a Haves and Who ler man. It is says "It's a blame eight better then the reg holy." A time supper was given the guests, and a grand time was the order till five o'clock in the more-

- 15 consecutions when course township a gas toy occ a w buy But and Suns is at C. H. Harvey's was good them the lovest offer.

The annual report of the New London Northern reilroad, which has a capital of \$1.300,000 a funded debt of \$652,000, and an unfunded dept of \$100 000, hours \$308 902 receipts for the year enting September 30. and \$348,281 expenses. The passenger receipts were \$224,729, and from the freight department \$274,000. The total net income of the lesers was \$160,620, of which \$120. 000 was paid in S per cent, dividends. The r and reports a surplus of \$52,813. The road carried 261,404 tons of freight, and 355,070

A newly arrived daughter of the Emerald a situation as servan'. She was questioned tone. Russell was animated, and the Judge as to her qualifications, and gave unmistak- was dealing out gestures in a dignified manstrating her knowledge of the political i-sues | could best pin his fellow councilmen. Zethe Doctor, and the fellow's arm is might have employment, but she could not wondering if the F thou instance in the political issues could best pin his fellow councilmen. Zerotte Doctor, and the fellow's arm is might have employment, but she could not wondering if the F thou instance in the political issues could best pin his fellow councilmen. Zerotte Doctor, and the fellow's arm is might have employment, but she could not wondering if the F thou instance in the political issues and the political issues are in the political is might have employment, but she could not wondering if the F thers intended any pay her more than \$10 per month. "Well, heavy oratory for the evening. Ferris sat mum," s.il Bridget; "I'll take take that, with his head resting on his hand and wonbut after the 4 h of March, when Tillia omes in wages will be higher.

-Fur the best buots and shoes at the low

Complaint is made that the buse cars were not this on Thesis, exeming last to convey home these from the Brough who prof come dome to authors the bird. Of the of the tao incrious pur spice ages, aprel aprel scoved sent tickets sold, and about twentyfive came without tickets. At the close of the performance one car was all that there was at the depot. We do not know that and that in the future the same accommodations will be given those that come down town as to those who go up.

" Pique," Daly's greatest drama, which has been played awarly three hundred times

r. Geo. S. North, photograph artist, has need the price of best cards to \$3.00 per are.

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On The slay evening the "Two Orphans" was presented at Music Hall. In spite of Notice for thecity election Dec 4th, i the inclement weather a large audience was present and came away highly pleased with the performance. The general acting wavery good indeed, and that of the "valet"

was especially fine. -Y u can get an all wool suit clothing mad to order at Wm. H. Swords, in better style and at less cost than any tailoring est to lish-ment in town.

Three young sports from Ridgefield drov down to to Norwalk on Monday evening of last week to sample election whiskey, after which they started for their home among the hills. Between Norwalk and Winnipauk two of them lost their balance and landed in the mud. The third keeled over and landed in the gutter opposite the residence of Mr. J. E. Lurmer Winnipauk. Seeing a light in the house he staggered for it, and, hatless, wet to the skin, and shivering in the cold, was let in by Larmer, to dry and warm himself by the kitchen fire. After a while he was informed by Mr. L. that it was about time for him to go. To which he replied he sometimes took too much and then he was cranky, and advised on Heraid. No truth any longer in : "You Mr. Lurmer to go it easy. Mr Lurmer went it easy by taking Mr. Ridgefield by the collar and leading him to the door. He couldn't find his hat or his comrades and started for home by the under ground railroad. A short time afterwards the hors; a fine. large gray animal, was found standing in the road. He had been driven very hard and was trembling with cold in the drizzling s Byxbee's "True Blue," which is real in rain. He was put in a barn and was edied ligo made soluble by patent process. It is for next morning by the young man's fa-

Miss Julia II. Hotchkiss, well known in this city as a successful tracher in the union school, died on Wednesday night last at the age of 22 years and 9 months. Miss Hetchhiss resided with her mother in this pince for the past twelve years, and at the age of 15 began teaching a private school for little chil from and two years afternants entered the union school and there did her chief work as teacher of the first primary room. More than three hundred children have at and felt the influence of her kind and gentle position and that magnetic power which uspires children with love and confidence she was fitted to be an executent disciplinarian without any new of severity. She was also skillful in traching, and was ever seek ing new knowledge and new methods, that the might be more faithful and efficient. Many parents have seen her power reflected in their children, and perhaps others have not fully realized how self denving, how roted, and how earnest she has been. Was Hotchkiss was naturally of frail constitution, and of a sanguine and determined spirit has often to I to go beyon I her Dibble, who had contracted to keep the

Temperance. Now that election is over attention is arain turned to matters of local reform, and Hali, very Sanday afternoon, at 4 o'clock H. H. Berbour is expected to address the

English Opera.

The Rudolphsen English Opera Company M.t hell has cleanged his mind about the Fi Perkins, Miss Cayvan and the renowned December next. Palthurmonics can be head at Hoye's on

The South Norwalk Atheneum. Messas Forrors :- "Pailomath," in let ed Mochel, "we wish to provide a test for week's SEXTEXEL, gives some excellent suggestions in regard to an association for the benefit of our young mer. The cole alteration I would suggest is, that it be called "The South Norwalk Atheneum" instead of "The Young Men's Christian Association." The association should be un-ectarica in tion of all of our cit's me Let the minis net together and see if they comme device some means that will tank to the physical and invellectual culture of our round men.

> - Now is the time to seen in mer by the to I from the most all w

CITT COUNCIL

Half past seven is the time for the City Fathers to meet and begin insines, but at magic number nine sat within the rail. Wileyes, was scratching away for dear life on for all the world like a small edition of the "Boss." The Judge and Russell were havdering if coal weather was never going to sitting with one eye on Selleck and taking even bets with himself on Tilden's election. Later G. W. Smith and Raymond came in and were followed by his honor, the senior

councilman—Fitch only was absent. This Honor called the council to order and business. The city clerk read the minutes the following bills were read and approved:

J. R. Raymond. TUD M HEAVING

Chas. O'Rourke, were referred to committee instant that that they have all of the benefit on streets and silewalks and returned not of that clab, for we do have it over here

Bill of L. Dibble for \$333.97 was endersed by committee on streets and sidewalks, but not by committee on finance. he ran into and over them in his eagerness to overtake the train, which he succeeded in doing just before it s'opped to run back on the switch for the Danbury cars.

In as anyone seen that hat of M's. I do not know whether he cards it a Hayes or Tilden hat, but I should call it a well jammed in hat. I have been suffered to committee on streets and sidewalts but not know whether he cards it a Hayes or Tilden hat, but I should call it a well jammed in hat. I have been suffered by the Farm on police. The patition stated that the police.

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also obliged to make arrests, and attend court, etc., during the day time, and fifty dollars per month was not considered suffi-

cient salary for the work. Petition of G. Sherwood, et. al., to have treet worked and sidewalk laid from Mrs. H. La Cost's to the turnpike, was referred to the committee on streets and sidewalks. Petition of Wm. T. Wood's to have street drained, was referred to committee on

sewers. Petition of Theo. Youngs et. al., to have idewalks curbed and guttered on Union street, was referred to committee on streets and sidewalks.

Petition of Raymond Bros. to place scale n front of their brick building on Washington street, was referred to committee on streets and sidewalks.

The report of the street committee, or communication of Nelson Taylor, sity of forney, relative to damages claimed by Mrs James was accepted and resolution passed ordering the city clerk to draw his order on the city treasurer for 20 dollars in favor of Mrs. S. James, in full satisfaction for damages claimed

The communication from the mayor reative to the mayor giving honds was referred to committee on ordinances. The following report of the street com-

missioner was accepted: COUNCIL CHAMBER, CITY OF SOUTH NOR WALK, CONN., Nov. 13th, 1876. To the honorable Roard of Councilman of the City South Nerwalk:

GENTLEVEN - In accordance with the a-

finance requiring the street commissioner to make a report in the month of November, I respectfully submit the following: The whole amount of the money expended by, mittee during my term of office is \$298.30. as follows: Grading Concord street \$12; Grading bank and building wall, etc., in front of Mrs. Sermour's \$128.90; cutting off front of Robert Hove's place \$22 73: cutting off front of Mrs. Sword's place and replacing fence, etc., \$98.94. I desire to call especial attention to the condition of Conint Chestnut Union and Franklin streets The repairs and improvements made by the citizens to the guttering and sidewalks on lines of the e streets have rendered them in different times been under her personal care condition to a quire the immediate attention of this council. Respectfully. E Amers

Street Commissioner. The resignation of Mr. Adams as street When Mr. Adams presented his resignation for Mr. Adams to remain the believe of his time being so short and especially us Mr. Adams had performed his duties in such an excellent manner. He hered Mr. Alams would reconsider it

Mr. Adams stated that, when elected, the first difficulty be found was that Mr. L. streets in order for also months under the in accordance with the contract. For the not attempted to interfere with Mr. Dibble He had been street commissioner for three months and he had had nothing to do, and certainly he did not want to fill the position

Mr. Selleck said he was of the same opin ion as Mr. Craw, The street commisout. He understood the difficulties the comgives Balle's Grand Opera, "The Sleeping missioner labored under, how hard it was

on thes variety of articles required by house | Opera House, in the Winter Evening Course | In regard to a voting place the following on Wednesday evening, Nov. 221. This is resolution was adopted; Resolute, That the one of t'e most popular opera companies, store known and designated as number 2 and should fill the house with a large and Music Hall Block, Main street, be, and is select audience. Course tickets for the re-maining four entertainments, including this, the city election to be held on the fourth of

Reports of special committe on Vashingon and Water street, were laid upon the table until the next meeting. A i mraid for one week

BEXEDICT FARM.

Oces more to the front with Haves and time to eat or slep, and we expected that & Son can be induced to return here. last Wednesday would bring as news that would calm our fears and cheer our droop did not bring us good news, and here we are full of traible as a clam is of meat; but we did earch at Gen. Grant's words as a drown nor flot flin o'll force said to sweet me Bate and Some at C. H. Harry's one whe it troubles us. There are two classes of people living here; one keeps gress and black sheep and roves for Tillen; the other party keeps no green or black sheep and votes for Haves. The Til denites says if he is elected they are going that time last Monday evening only the to increase their stock next season, but if Hayes is elected they are going to sell out eax, the city clerk, was busy sorting papers, and go to Yarmany; and, if that is the case, Adams, with his hat drawn down ever his I, for one, will say give us Hayes and no goese or black sheen. Therefore the people some weighty document, and holding his of Norwalk must bear it in mina that if pen in a manner that would give a school- Hayes is the choic, to come on the farm for marm the horrors. Bonton sat with his their Thanksging dinner, for then goese will chair tipped back against the wall looking be down to half price, but if Tilden is the choice then geese and black sheep will be Isle applied to an uptown lady last week for ling an interesting conversation in a low for goodness sake, how can you find fault with us for waning Haves when it is going able evidence of being "green" in reference ner. Selleck was busy searching his decu- for the Benedict Farm. Then we could live to make such different times in the future to domestic duties, at the same time demon- men's for points, and meditating how he in peace, but now the greese and their own-

form on the Farm has been postponed on account of the political trouble, because they think that they could not come together with any harmony while there is such trouput in an appearance. C. W. Smith was ble among them. After all strife is ended they expect to call together one of the largest and most honored lot of blowers that ever met in the whole United Kingdom. The most of those distinguised men will have their diplomas ready for examination. One of the boys was telling me in the es going stew own tacht their value of sever sold the sew without that the two conered men lest that could not be found. I will say that the country is safe for those

ble themselves so low as to be found in a saloon, so you can rest assured that the country is safe and hose two colored men have been redeemed from their evil ways. I see that the ladies of the East Avenue Church have had the church painted very nice as far as color is concerned. They have made a great improvement in the stoop also, and now I expect to see East Avenue well represented by the Donkey Club. The Bill of L. Dibble for \$80.65, and bill of South Norwalk folks must not think for an

sometimes, and heavy at that.

The talks here that if Tilden is is going to get some one to dig a hole and buty Wickey.

WAYSIDE NOTES.

AN EXPLANATION, was ad yel red him advantar MARCOS od firm girals "The writer would be pleased to form his

acquaintance but that she fears his time oust necessarily be limited collecting mate rials for his ' Notes by the Wayside." ... What an indescribable charm hovers around the above! To think that there is, one of the fair sex who openly ex-presses that it would please her to form our

equaintance, is more than we could hope for. How encouraging !- and we bashful men need a little encouragment to give us that confidence in ourselves which prompts as to make advances towards a female. The first clause of the above statement evidently comes parchy from her heart, but her delicacy and modesty suddenty interposes and she fears that our time is so limited that we cannot devote much of it to the formation

in—here, here, what the deuce are we ing? Sweet ordering did you over knownando be so died and harnessed by busin or other cares that he could not find time associate with a young lady suited to his tastes? In fact, did you ever know unyone man or woman, who had so time to sit be the side of a loved one and "sip the nectar from those rosy lips?" We admire you modesty; to thrust yourself forward would be but to receive our sneers. But oh, thou gentle being! thou image forever present in our dreams and in our waking hours cast not cruel coldness upon us, but let us, rather

receive the warmth of thy smiles, and to

gether side by side let us cull the feathery

of a friendship which might possibly rem

ferns that line the Wayside of pleasure. -"Observer" you cast up to ut all the blame or the non-appearance of the so called Donkey Club, or as we have lately heard it styled "The Jickass Club,"-and because you have failed to observe them at their regular meetings, you accuse us of being blind or waifully endeavering to mislead our citizens" Now if you will take the trouble to examine the article referred to you will discover that we laid no claim to the "card." We did not wish to head our cit zens into the belief that it originated with ourself, and so we said: "The above card we received a few days ago through the mail rea trade, a saw ti griveaqueres but which the meeting . . . That which fol lowed the "card" were merely comments on it. We feel rained that any one should s misinterpret our purpose. That we have a desire to "correct existing evils," it is true but on no account have we had at any time a wish to willfully misle of or officaci a sincle individual; though, perhaps, at times, we ave been too hasty and barsh in our choice f expressions. If the public could only know how hard we have tried to avoid per sonalities they would pardon slips of the penthat may have spotted some of our "Notes."

New Canaan.

Who is the next President? Powder and candles have been taking: est here this week.

But living as we do, in a place where every-

body knows everybody you may easily in-

agine the many difficulties which beset our

path when, in our attempts at burlesque, we

have to deal with persons and places.

The Tilden and Hendricks flog is still surpended in favor of their victory. The Haves and Wheeler flor ditto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Benedict celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding last Truesday evening, Nor. 2th. Chas S. Dann, our populat blacksuch was married Welfnesday afternoon to a Miss Barrett of Poundridge, N. Y.

Rev. S. H. Bray has been holding revival meetings at the Methodist church the past week, and wid continue them every rig! next week except Saturday. Mrs. J. E. Davis has been making great

improvements to her store (under the supervision of R. D. Purchyl by setting the steps back into the stoop, leaving the sidewalk nearly three feet wider than formerly. We understand that it is definitely settled

that Messis Biglow & Co. of New York Tilden forever. We have been so busy for are to remove here with their large boot and show manufactory, and if a little exertion is put forth it is thought Messes J. C. Tracy

out, used will probably act be reviewd again until we have another large fire. supply of m.bo ch's Pire Extinguishers, for the use of the Hook & Ladder Co. or placed in convenient positions in the village, should be the next best thing in order. One of these extinguishers would in all probability have saved Mr. St. John's residence. Let us have something prepared in case of fire, and let us have it were

If some of thom trppylickers of the SEXin our items, we shall appear to them in the guise of a here and shall establish our claim as such. HERO is the word we use, it may be something else in the paper, can't tall, but there is one thing we wish to correct and that is, "The men that work on the New Canaan Railroad do not employ the directors and president to work for them as was made to appear recently." We wish they did though.

The past week has demonstrated the als dute necessity of street lamps and decent sidewalks in the village and particulary on the route from the Depot to Main St. A trip over this route such dark nights as we have had is actually dangerous as several can testify who have walked off the depot platform on the track below, or got into Roger's ditch, or had too friendly intercourse with two of Monroe's telegraph poles that stand directly in the centre of the celebrated mud walks of Rail Road Avenue. Not only should this street recieve attention but also Main Street from

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there is no mognifight, will you meet gas-light, dearest Julians?" asked he' agustus, I won't! I am no gas-meter,'

At this season the question which inter-ua boy is not so much whether his life ill be crowned with glory and honor as chether his winter vest is going to be made but of his Sunday trousers.

Two ladies contended for precedence at the court of Charles V. They appealed to to the monarch, who, like Solomon awarded "Let the elder go first." Such a disputwas never known afterward.

A remark of an old minister is common ded to all preachers who are tempted to complain of a small congregation; "It is as large a congregation, perhaps, as you will want to account for at the day of judge-

A belated citizen, from whom a police-man was trying to rescue a lump-post a few mornings ago, violently resisted the endeav-or, exclaiming: "Lemme 'lone! I'm (hic)

According to's well known physician "It is dangerous to go into the water after a

They said to the father of one of the prize winners at the conservatory: "So your son has carned his upure." "Yes," replied the old man, "and now he has got to carn his

Said a pompous fellow, brow-beating his tors: "I have traveled round the world. plied a wit of the Addisonian school :"So mly a stick for all that."

A sagacious countryman, having been ask ed by a stupid minister why he roamed bout the fields on Sunday instead of going to church replied : "Because I prefer serions from stones to sermons from sticks," An English farmer talking about farming,

remarked that "he fed his land because it was hungry, rested it because it was weary, jects."
and weeded it before it became foul, and so "D obtained good crops."

Mich., some only weighs one pound and a will yet furnish me such another scene, and half its mother's wedding ring will easily if it should, I shall certainly avail myself pass over the child's hand and up to the of it."

On Tuesday, July 18, when the thermom tter was 94° in the shade at the foot of Pike's peak, Col., there occured on the top of that high mountain a furious snow storm completely covering the peak and sides with a coat of white

One of the realy golden moments of young man's life is when he attempts to hat sobody has observed his failure

A Wisconsin editor having written of a ed gentleman, that "sickness had imdhis health," a rival rejoined, "Yes, it

as a tramp. "Of what use is the casthe jewel is gone ?" he remarked the contents of a half-pint shied the vesser at a cat.

er fly that in July stung you or nd of your nose seventy times in a ate, is now ready to crawl under your

thed what was his religious belief? "Is it Hills.

The belafe ye'd be asking about?" said he. It's the same as the widdy Brady. I owe her twelve shillings for whicky, and she bewes I'll nivir pay her; and faith, that's my some is that handsome does," quo

in Chicago man to his wife the other my. "Yes,," replied the, in a winning tone s she beld out her hand; "for instance, s husband who is always ready to hand some money to his wife."

Too Curious.-At a Dublin Mansion House dinner, one of the livery servants went up to a gentleman who was carving a joint of beef, and said : "I'll trouble ye, if ye please, for a slice for me master." "Certainly; how does your master like it?" "Beand !" cried the valet, "how can I tell ye how he likes it until he has tasted a bit?"

A Troy widower, we are told, aleeps every night on ois wife's grave in St. Mary's Cemetery. Such lodgings are comfortable snough in warm weather but the chances are that after the first snow he will be found sitting in some neighbor's parlor until midnight, alongside of a hot stove and an inter-

The Best Time.-A subscriber asks, When is the best time to pick apples?" not pray below Bangor." This is a very simple question. We referred it to one of our carries boys, age foursen, and he answered that the best time for such work is when the farmer is not looking, and there is no big dog in the orchard.

One day Hiron went to see Voltaire, but I not find him at home. In order to exite his ire, he wrote on the door, "Old Vil. in." I'wo days afterwards he met the thor of the "Henriade" in the street. "I was at your house," he said to Vultaire, with a smeer, "but did not find you at home."
"I know," replied Voltaire; " you left your name on the door."

ing Day is only two

Just before the close of the last session of part of his trunk is spared him, and to Congress, while riding out one day, he was icher was sent for and asked if he would II. The bucker would do so for a proper consideration. The proper consideration was estimated at \$250, which was paid. Sub sequently, after driving out with Senator Conkling, the President said, "Come to the stable and look at a new horse I've bought.' Mr. Conkling, who is something of judge of horses, looked him over thoroughly, poked him here, punched him there, and did all that a first-class Senator and horse

man should do in such a case. "Where did you get him?" asked th

"I bought him of a butcher," replied the "How much did you pay for him?"

"Two hundred and fifty dollars," answer ed General Great.

it were my case, I shink I should rather have the money than the horse." "That is what the butcher thought," replied the President. - Harper's Magazine for De-

His Little Grocery.

He was a clean-looking colored man e dvanced age, and when he entered a wholesale house on Vesey street, one of the clerks | a bright picture of his home in the old Cou porter was already filled.

"Does I look like a man who'd be regarded as a porter?" demanded the stranger "Ah! excuse me."

man? Over dah, eh? No, sar, I dou't want av it." to be porter. I'ze one ob the solid men ob Newark, and I'ze here on 'portant business." He wanted goods. There were lots of goods there, and it was very easy to suit exactive, intelligent men or women wi him as to price, but he had no money and

"De pay is sure in sixty days," he urged "But you can give no security." "What you wants of security? Wen't d ode be dar ?"

"You may have sold them." "Den won't the money be dar, all counter out on the counter? And if de money aint hearty meal." And it would be a very fishy dar, won't I be dar? And I sint dar, and de one when a man would get it if he did go in found can't I be frowd into bankruptcy and term 270 y all smashed up ?"

But he didn't get any goods.

NELSON AND BENJAMIN WEST .- A curi ous anecdote is related by Mr. Ticknor in eference to Benjamin West's picture of the Death of Nelson." Just before Nelson went to sea for the last time, West sat next to the great captain at an entertainmen given in his honor, and in the course of diahas the case I hold in my hand, but it is ner Nelson expressed his regret to Sir William Hamilton that he had little taste or discrimination for art. "But," added he, turning to West, "there is one picture whose power I do feel. I never pass a print shop where your ' Death of Wolfe' is in the window without being stopped by it." West, of course, made his acknowledgments, and Nelson went on to ask why he had painted no more of them like it.

" Because, my lord, there are no more sub-"D-it," said the sailor, "I didn't think of that;" and asked him to take a glass of

There is a baby, two weeks old, in Vassar | "But, my lord, I fear your intrepidity

"Will you?" said Nelson, pouring out bumpers, and touching his glass violently against West's. "Will you, Mr. West! Then I hope I shall die in the next battle." We all know how the painter fulfilled his romise in the "Death of Nelson."

IN POSITION. - William Slade, a resident of Detroit, returned from the Black Hills. A Free Press reporter called at the house to see what interesting fact could be gleaned with a baunana skin off the sidewalk with his in regard to the gold country, and found chone and and gets up perfectly satisfied William in good health. After some little conversation the reporter asked :

"Didn't John James go with you?"

"Yes, sir." "Did he also return?"

"No: he didn't want to come." "Doing well, was he?"

"He seemed to be."

"Was he making money ! "I don't think he was," answered William He wasn't working very hard when I last saw him.

"Had a good position for the winter at least?" quiried the reporter.

"It seemed to be a good position, and I suppose he'll hold it all winter. He is in a mkents at night, and call you man and box, and about four feet under the groundand I don't know why he shouldn't stay there!" That was all William had to say Irishman being a little fuddled, was and about all he cared to tell regarding the

> Ministers will have their little jokes like other people. "Come over and preach for me to-night," said a Chicago divine to a clerical friend whom he met on the street, not many days

"I can't to-night," was the reply, "I'm almost down sick with the headache.' "Well," drolly observed the other, guess you can do it, for if you preach as you usually do, you won't have to use your head

They then both both laughed and pinched each other in the ribs, and said it was a good one, just as heartily as though they had been the worst kind of sinners all their

BELOW BANGOR. -It is related that in a certain town in the northern part of Maine the people were holding a meeting, where the pretor remarked that if any present had relatives or friends in distant lands prayers would be offered in their behalf. No soonor was the sentence complete than simple individual arose and thus addressed the pastor: "I would like you to pray for my brother. He went away two weeks ago and I haven't heard from him since. don' know just where he is, but you need

WHAT HIS VISITS WERE LIKE -" You visits remind me of the growth of a succes ful newspaper," said Uncle Jabez, leaning his chin on his cane and glancing on Wil-

liam Henry, who was sweet on Augelica. "Why so?" inquired William Henry. "Well they commenced on a weekly, gree to be a tri-weekly, and have become daily, with a Sunday supplement." "Yes" said William Henry breeing up, "and after we are married, we will issue an extra. "S-b," said Angelics, and then went out

fellow was who did not "Douse his peak to the Admiral." "Why, h's the King." their poultry at night, a "Well, king or no king," retorted the of the owner of the fowl has be's an unmannerly dog." "Where should hell to cut this out and paste be learn manners," replied Jack; "He was never out of eight of land in his life."

part of his trunk is spared him, and that

a dunning letter from a legal firm, with this up for sale. It is very wonderful in its effects, par-ticularly with the disordered stomachs and bowels of children. It assimilates the food, cure sour stomach and wind colic, regulates the bowels expels worms, and may be relied upon it days if not called for." At the expiration of the ten days he returned it with the following note on the margin; "I have kept this ten days, and there having been no call thartle remedy it is superior to Caster Cil. Cor-dials and Syraps. It does not contain alcohol, and is adapted to any age.

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May is considerated an unlucky management of the month by some people. A young girl was asked, not long since, to unite herself to a stand healthy. They can emjoy aloop and mothers haverest. The Castoria is put up at the Labo story of J. B. Rose & Co., 46 Dey Street, New "Well make it June, then," respoded the swain. Casting down her eyes with a blush she rejoined, "Would not April do as well?"

Two women have started a barber-shop in Titusville. We saw one woman start a a very good animal, and doubtless is, but if barber-shop once. She came in with a very good animal, and doubtless is, but if cowhide in her hand and said that she was going to horsewhip the man who had been talking about her; and eight men with towols under their chins and lather on their faces hustled out of the chairs and started for the back-door on a run.

A laboror of Hibernian extraction was not long since lamenting the hard times and drawing for a contrast a bright contrast politely informed him that the situation of try. "Ah," said he, finally, "av I was only back agin in my father's pallie." A jolly fellow-workman equinted his eye and replied: "Shure, an' av ye wore there ye moight stahn' on the groun' an' reach yer han' down the chimbley an' open the dour

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