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Sliding on the Hill.

The snow lay smooth upon the little hill That gently winds around the aged mill; Bright was the moon, and crisp and clear the And bright and joyful were the maidens fair, Who, on that winter's eve, stood by my side

With attentive care I started each aright, And watched them 'till their forms were le

sight.

And thus when friends, companions, all had flor I stood at last with my sweetheart alone. Of course I helped her on her downward slide, But with this difference, I sat by her side.

So may it be as years are rolled on years May I ever have my true by the still.

May I ever have my true by the still.

May I ever have my true love by me still.

May I protect and guide her day by day. Until life's setting sun, its last dim ray line cost, and usught but shadow here remain Upon life's wears, dreasy plain; And until death asserts his mighty claim May I remain to her through life the same

[For the SENTENES.]

AMBITION: Prisoner of Brest.

BY MARCUS.

CHAPTER VI. (CONTENCED.)

"Well, my dear, so you like him ?" con tinued Madame Sliboi, as she threw hersolf indolently into a well cushioned arm chair. "How can I help it, ma? he is so kindand so rich," replied her daughter, taking a seat beside her mamma.

"Well, now, my dear, you must be careful how you act. I have observed, and I think I have learned his peculiar character. He is an impulsive maa; he will love one minute with all the intensity of his firy nature, and be all smiles; the next he will burn with hate. During his agreeable hours you must work, and work hard, for then he lays himself open to all the arts of love.".

"If he asks me to dance, ma, what shall I say ?" asked the young lady, desiring instruction even on the simplest points. "Yield gradually, seem not to do it for

your own pleasure, but rather for his. Act as though you wished not to dance, as though you did not like it. Do not accept his offers to readily; for men of his nature like the trouble of gaining their point. If you accept too eagerly, it reveals too plainly your plan, and as the conquest is too easy a one for him, he will think something of it. And when you dance, my dear, [manage to touch his cheek, or neck, or hand, or any part that is exposed, with your naked arm; do this apparently by accident, and it will send a thrill of pleasure through his mind. Do not be too ready to talk when you see he wishes to, but if he is silent, or the conversation drags then is the time to exhibit your skill, which I am confident you have inherited from your mother."

"Yes, ma." "As he is a man who does not love comrany, lead him into quiet places, take walks with him along the deserted lanes, and when you are alone, play well your cards, Be cautious, but bold, follow suit at times, but trump when the opportunity offers." "But, ma, you told me last summer when Edward Softheard was paying attention to

me, exactly opposite directions to all these, Yes, yes, my child; his was a different nature, and if you had carried out my plan as I told you to, you would not now be Miss

Sliboi," "I was doing well enough, it was your interference that spoild it."

"And well I should interfere," returned Madame, frowing excited. "The idea of letting that fool kiss you in the public

"What harm was there in that: I loved him-a great deal more than I can De

"Love! tush! Go tell that to babies When Charles De Vere is son-in-law-" " He will be my husband !"

Mother and daughter both arose to their feet. A storm was evidently brewing by the angry clouds which were collecting on the two faces.

"Husband! husband!" cried Madame stamping her foot upon the soft carpet.

Wait till he is caught, Miss." "Oh, ma, do not get angry with me, I spoke hastily," and the tears gushed into

the young lady's eyes. "My child, my child, I forgive you. But remember that I have lived longer than you have, and have studied the natures of a great many men. Go, my dear, seek out

De Vere, and take a mother's advise." The couple left the room, and according to their idea the fate of De Vere was

CHAPTER VII.

O, speak again, bright angel ! for thou art O, apean again, origin angus cross aron are As glorious to this night, being o'er my head, As is a winged messenger of heaven Unto the white-aptureed wond'ring eyes Of mortals, that fall back to gaze on him, When he heatrides the lazy-pacing clouds. And sails upon the bosom of the air.

A strange feeling ran throung De Vere's frame as he read the letter which Miss Ainslie had brought to him. It was as fol-

BREST, August 9th, 183—
"Mr. BURNS; Str.—I have, as directed, made every inquiry relative to the person you mention. He is the only son of the late Captain D. Vere, who died in this city in 1820. His Christian name is Charles. He became a naval surgeon—appointed five years are as assistant in prices out. years ago as assistant in ____prison_quited on the 8th of April last year, having, it is said, inherited a large furture from a distant relative—name unknown. Bears a good character, and said to be skilful. De scription copied from the police office, as

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In an instant the blood rushed into the face of the indignant young man. "Am I to be made the object of inquiries

like these ? Never, never! If it is at such a price-if I am to be taken only on the faith of such decuments as these, to become the husband of Miss Ainslie, ten thousand times would I rather renounce them than be the ointed object of suspicion." "Charles ! This from you?"

"Alas! it will break my heart, but heaven it shall not pass unpunished. I will seek out this prying, this curious, this CON-TEMPTIBLE Englishman, and by all the

"Stay! You know not what you do." but to well do I know that he

that was me; but I am deceived! A lover! yet, Do Vere did not know that he was in A lover!" And De Vere crushed the letter in his hand and sank despondently into his seat, and tears of disappointment trickled down his manly check.

"On my soul, not so," exclaimed Anni laying her hand gently upon his arm. "Tell me then, tell me, I conjure you how is it that he is thus mixed up in your welfare?" cried De Vere, arousing him-

"Oh, Charles, can you not believe me ?" "Who is he?"

"I cannot tell you," replied the girl, as lears started into her eyes, and her bosom heaved with emotion. "I demand of you, if you love me, who

s this coward, this villian, this—"

"Oh Charles, stop! I beseech you, in quire not. After to-morrow I pledge myself to clear up this mystery which enshrouded us for oh, so long, and which has caused such cruel colduces between yourself and me. Suffice it to say at present, he is a elative, whose name must remain concealed for a few days, till the fate of an officer he has wounded be ascentained. Wait, wait but a little, dearest Charles, and there shall be no concealment between us." She laid her bend upon his shoulder, so gently, so hindly so affectionately, so lovingly that De Vere's heart was softened toward her, and he pressed his lips foudly upon her fair, soft

looming cheek. All was forgotten, all was fegiven, when he heard that timid veice address him as "dearest;" and as he felt her tears drop on his hand, he called himself a brut, a monster, for wronging so fait a creature, and this strong man's boarded lip quivered as he felt

her centle caress. The half explanation, the assurance that Mr. Burns was a relative pleased him, and though he thought it dignified to keep up a small degree of apparant rancor about the letter, the contents of which, after all, were not disagreeable, De Vere felt perfectly happy. It was not, therefor, to be wondered at that in less than ten minutes the said letter, Mr. Burns Madame Sliboi's daughter, and the whole world were forgetten; and gently raising her slight form, he

"Look up, look up, my darling; these are the arms which have held the, and these the lips where, till this hour, the holy kiss of parting lingered. Look up; night never hungered for the sun more than my soul does for thine eyes!"

"Charles, how I bless this moment!" "Why do you still weep, though leaning on my breast? Look up and let me feed onthose drooping roses." "Oh, dearest, I thought I had treasured

up words enough that would take a life to utier, when this time should come!" "There will be time enough when our lives blend into one." At this moment Aunie raised her head and turned sharply toward the path.

"Why do you start and tremble?" h asked. "I thought I heard a footfall, and the

sound of her voice." " Her? What mean you word which never chimes with terror?" "I mean Madame Sliboi."

"Is she, then, an object of fright?" "To me she is; oh, Charles, you know not the misery it caused me to see you dancing with her daughter; it nearly boke my

" Drive from your mind the scenes of that night. I love you dearest when I seemed to love you least. That intriguing woman and her plotting mother never held a place in my mind; like a fool, an idiot I sought their company that I might forget myself and everything. But oh, Annie, you know not what I have suffered in mind since we

parted so coldly." "I too, have scarcely lived. And when ! sat by his bedside and nursed him, and watched hour by hour, I forgave you the in jury and pain you inflicted upon him for you knew not what you had done.'

"My love, forgive me. I sought the quarrel, and in the heat of passion plunged my blade into his body, and now I wish I had killed myself. But, love, life is worth Above this is carried metallic points, which something still; my all on earth, if I may call you mine,"

" Thine, thine, through life, through death one heart, one grave! The dial needs the lar lines over a sheet of paper chemically sun: but love reflects the image of the loved. though every beam be absent! Thine, all thine!" she softly and blushingly murmured of the continuing and ceasing of the electrias she felt his impassionate kiss upon her cal current, inscribe upon the prepared paper

"My darling each past sorrow, like the wave on shore, dies on the golden hour." To their great surprise, the bell sounded and summoned them to their evening repast ere they seemed to have conversed five min-

"And must we part, dearest Annie?-so soon, too. Promise to see me here again at the same hour to-morrow." The happy and now lively gurl assented

and De Vere continued :-"Till then, sometimes think of me. But stay-a happy idea-bear some token that will remind you of me in my absence."

"That is unnecessary, Charles." "Nav. nay, not so, it will please mehere." And he took a small casket from his picket. "The cameo has long been in our family; accept it as a token that my a fac-simile signature of the secretary of parent now looks down from heaven on our of war, which daily appears upon this map, love." He fastened the rich ornament in her scarf. In truth, we must confess that he imprinted a chaste kiss on the fair check of her he adored, as they entered the hall in which the evening meal was served.

CHAPTER VIII.

It was about uine o'clock in the evening and the large and spacious patter was thronged with the bearders. It was an elegantly furnished apartment, and the tread of the many feet was hushed by the soft. volvet-like carpet. The furniture was a combination of richars: an l luxury, while on the walls beautiful and costly paintings were tastefully arranged.

The greater number of persons was as sembled together in a little knot, talking of some discoveries lately made in Africa; while the female portion were expressing their terror at the dangers which every mar mus' incur who travels through an uncivil ized country. Madame Slibol and her amiable daughter were there in full glory, and they were looking anxiously for Charles. This individual soon put in an appearance, and in a short time got mixed up in the con ersation of the hour. Miss Ainelie, con into the apartment at this moment, approached Mr. Burns, who are at the oppraite end of the room, apparantly in a deep reverie. It was the first time that he had thrown up appeared in public since the due, and, as and is an

As Annie drew near to Mr. Burns, he arese and advanced to meet her. Scarcely however, had he taken a single step toward her than, starting back with unfeigned look of horror, pointing at the same time to the brocch she had received a few hours before from the hands of De Vere, he said :-"What is that?"

"What do you mean?" answered the girl "Or does my senses deceive me?" "What is the matter?" cried Annie, now

thoroughly alarmed at Mr. Burne' extremely

you get it ?" The poor girl blushed. She by ciously betrayed her secret.

"Where did you get that broach?" recated Mr. Burns, in an excited tone; where did you purchase it?" "It was a present," "From whom?"

Annie was silved and dropped her eyes "Doubtless from De Vere," continued her ompanion. "Ab, it is so, is it? Then my worst fears are confirmed." "I do not understand you."

"Allow me to look at "t." She handed it to him. He examined parefully, and turned it over several times Then touching a spring at the back, the set-

ing flew open and discovered some half placed inside it. "The same!" he marmured.

"What is the same?" "I thought I could not be deceived: and yet his age almost staggers me. Tell me, Miss Ainslie, did Charles De Vere state where he obtained this trinket?"

"It is a family jewell; his mother left it to him." "He told you so?"

" You are quite sure?" " Most perfectly so." For a few moments the Englishman was plunged in thought; then, suddenly recover ing himself, he approached the group of

" He did, this evening."

talkers who were still speaking of the dangers which surrounded those who ventured into savage lands. He abruptly mingled with the purty, and said :-"Risk of life is not confined to the distant voyager alone; every one of us in our lands, no doubt, has met with perils and dangers equal in character to any of those

experienced in foreign and uncivilized coun-"Doubtless you yourself have met with something in that line," remarked De Vere, in his determination to treat Mr. Burns with that respect and courtesy which was due from him to a relative of Miss Ainslie's

"I have, sir," quietly returned the speaker. "In England, perhaps," continued De Vere, looking pleased. "You are wrong, sir; it was in France,

hat, country so proud of its high state of pupils. "The broad axe, narrow axe, axe civilization. " Tell us by all means." "I was nearly assassinated twelve years

pen ?" cried three voices. The chairs of the ladies were drawn close

round the narator, and he said :-TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

A FAC SIMILE TELEGRAPH - William E Sawyer of New York, formerly Washington correspondent of the Boston Traveller, and James G. Smith of Hackensack, N. J., have invented an instrument by which, it is claimed, fac-similes of letters, pictures or in ins, may be transmited by telegraph. It

is asserted that by this process mistakes and wilful changes are impossible. The mes sage il written upon ordinary paper with an ink of an oily nature. The paper is placed upon a hot zinc plate and passed between friction rollers, which throws the design upon the metallic plate, the lines being made non conductors by means of powdered shelac. The negatived plate is then placed around a cylinder which can be made to revolve five hundred times a minute. when the instrument is in motion, draws a fine imaginary spiral line. At the receiving instrument are similar points drawing simiprepared, placed upon the cylinder of that instrument. These latter points, by means he lines on the zinc plate, thus giving an exact reproduction of the writing or picture

drawn thereon.

The ordinary speed of the fac-simile instrument, is from three to four times, it is claimed, that of the Morse telegraph. Its guage of speed however, is the amount of surface covered, rather than the number of words transmitted, and 500 words written within a certain space, are as easily, quickly and cheaply sent, the inventors say, as one word within the same space. During the centennial exhibition, a specimen of the fac-simile telegraph was placed in Machinery hall connecting with another instrument at the weather bureau in Washington. By means of it the signal service weather mup, made out at Washington, was dailly transmitted to the exhibition grounds, faciluling and, having been lithographed was printed and distributed precisely as it had been made out at Washingt as. The inventor claim that the use of these instruments in the various signal service, stations would be very valuable, as the reports to the headquarters could be made more full and minute, and the return reports more satisfactory and comprehensible than they can possibly be in the marger word map now durnished by the common telegraph. The proprietors of the pitent are striving to obtain sufficient espital to form a tele

Why are cents separated from dollars by point? To make sense, of course.

graphic line between Washington and New

A diff tent man is in a tight place when he dosen't know what to say and is afraid

"A castiron grandmother" is not a terr of reproach, put only a new muchine for darning stockings.

"Died of hard drink" was the verdict of an intelligent jury upon the body of a man killed by a falling icicle.

"The piternal author of an heiress was approached by a youth who requested a few moments conversation in private and then began: —"I was requested to see you, sir. by your levely daughter. Our attach ment——" "Young man," interrupted the parent, briskly, "I don't know what that girl of mine is about. You are the

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uld we walk." A physician boasted at dinner that he ured his own hams, when one of his guest emarked : "Doctor I'd asoner be your ham

han your patient."

"Patrick," said an old gentleman to his

Well, if it wasn't for tute, how in the divil

A young lasty asked a book-stone clerk he other day, if he had "Feature" eplied the clink, "but I'm afraid a boil i ming on the back of my neck."

"Oh, I've loved before!" said a woman to her fourth husband, as she took a handful of hair from his head because he objected to hang out the week's washing.

A writer in a Florida newspaper, after monitioning the wreck of a vessel near Key West, rejoiced that "all the crew were saved except four hoghends of molasses." Rhode Island sent to the Centennial a pe-liceman who measures six feet and three in-ches. That comes from living in a small

State. Not having room to spread he ran Frank Moore, in his "Record of the Year," says that although Worcester is pro-

nounced Wooster, a small boy got spanked at school the other day for spelling rooster, A young widow was asked why she was going to get married so soon after the death of her first husband. "Oh, la!" said she

'I do it to prevent fretting myself to death

Sidney Smith says marriage resembles pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be sepearted : often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing any one who omes between them.

on account of dear Toin.

undertook to horsewhip his pessengers into getting out, and pushing up hill, and the gold keepers held a coroners' inquest and found that he died of pneumonia. Ax -" How many kinds of axes are there?" asked a schoolmaster of one of his

The other day a Black Hills stagg-driver

of the Apostles, and axe of my father," replied the boy with great promptness. A hundred years ago when you called on Assassinated! indeed! how did it hap- a girl she kissed you good-bye. Now if you suggest anything of the sort, her father calls you into the library and asks you what you are worth. Are we a nation? And is this

> A Milwaukie woman, whose husband HON. D. P. ELY uses the Extract in his own fam kicks her down stairs every second night says that she likes to look over his old letters commencing with : "My dearest, darl- MR. HENRY VAN HOOSEAR warmly endorses it. ing little angle Minnie, Heaven alone knows DR. EMILY PARDEE is a warm advocate of the debth of my love for you "

Forty years ago, there was a man who had six or seven very corpulent daughters. When asked how many children he had, his answer was generally something of this kind: "I have three sons and about thirteen hundred weight of girls."

" How had you the audacity, John," said Scottish laird to his servant, "to go and tell some people that I was a mean fellow, and no gentleman?" "Na, na, sir," was the candid answer, " you'll no catch me at the like o' that. I aye keep my thochts to my-

"Come, Bridget, how much longer are you going to be about filling that pepper box?' Bridget (a fresh importation from where they don't use pepper-castors): "Shure, ma'am, and its meself can't say how long it'il be takin' me to git all this stuff in the thing through the little holes in the top.

"Patrick, dear, come in and go to bed ist," said the wife of a jully son of Erin, who had just returned from the fair in a decidely, "how came you in such a state. You must be tired, shue wid your long walk," "Arrah! git out wid your nonesense," said Put. "It wasn't the length of the way that fatigued me; twas the breadth

"Father, did Casca, who helped to kill Julius Cæsar, owe a great many houses?" 'No, my dear, not that I know of. What makes you think so?" " Breause, father, I am reading here where it says, ' See what rent the envious Cases has made." Joy was in that father's countenance, and the mother looking delighted at the wisd-m of her only child.

A stupid young man, supposed to be a lit-tle crack-brained, who was slighted by the girls, very modestly asked a young lady "if she would let him spend the evening with her." No," she angrily replied "that is what I won't." "Why," replied he, "you needn't be so fussy ; I didn't mean this evening hat some stormy evening when I can't go any

"How many genders are there?" asked a schoolmastic. Turce, sir," replied a little blue-eyed girl—" masculine, feminine and neuter." "Pray give me an example of each, said the master. "Why, you are masbecause you are a man, and I am minine, because I am a girl." " Very well proceed." "I don't know," said the little girt "but I fancy Mr. Jenking's is neuter, as he is an old bachelor." The paternal author of an heiress was ap-

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BAPTIST TABERNACLE—Rev. James M. Taylor, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10.80 A.M. and 7 P.M.; Sunday School 12 M.; Prayor Meeting Thursday evening at 7.80.; Sunday School Concert second Sunday in each month

Trinity Church (Episcopal) Rev. Dr. Spencer, Rector. Divine service on Sunday mornings at 10.80 On the first Sunday in the month the Hely Communion is celebrated and there is no service at the state of the service of the service of Sunday in the month the Hely Communion is celebrated and there is no service at the service of the se auday school as to the month at 4 p.m., to month at 4 p.m., East Avanus M. E. Chungu, Rev. J. metor. Preaching every vabbath at 10 metor. Preaching every vabbath at 10 metor. Seats froe. Sunday echool at m. Seats froe. Sunday echool at meaning on Month. STRING WOOD UNION CRAPEL—Sunday sch 1:30 o'clock p. m.; Printer meeting at the unday evening, and the o'clock Wednesday ig. All invited.

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day last Hon. Vincent Colyer in the embly introduced the following

idential election.

Inspired, That the provisions of our writconstitution should be strictly followed
time of peace; the three departments of
Federal government should be kept as
as possible independent of each other;
remedy for defects in the constitution,
by its amendment and not by legislative

Resolved, That we are opposed to intimidation, violence and murder as a means of influencing political opinion and elections; that we denounce all frauds in elections; and we demand such amendments to the Mational Constitution as will secure fair and honest suffrage, and correct any ambiguities which may now exist in it concerning the election of President.

Resolved That whether the pending disposed

Resolved, That whether the pending disagreements at Washington in relation to the method of ascertaining the result of the last election for President be settled by fellowing either the plan adopted at the first election of Washington, and followed at subsequent elections for forty years, or by adopting a plan which would provide for the relection by the concurrent vote of both houses jection by the concurrent vote of both houses of Congress of the electoral of any state on account of intimidation, violence, or fraud; or by the operation of the proposed law to submit all the questions now at issue to a commission of fifteen persons,

We, the General Assembly of Connecticut, ereby pledge the support of the State Gov-rament and of all our loyal ci izens to that erson who shall thereby be declared elected resident of the United States.

Resident of the United States.

Resided, That any armed opposition to the inauguration, or administration, of the person who may be declared elected President, by either of the aforesaid methods which may be adopted by Congress, will be TREASON,—and all persons who threaten civil war, unless some one pacific plan of settling the difficulty is followed, deserve the execution of all good citizens.

Mr. Calver said the records of the country

Mr. Celyer said the people of the country would support the action of Congress whatever it may be. Whether the proposed elector al plan is rejected or some other plan adopted, or the old plan adhered to, Connecticut will give its support to whatever casure is regarded as best by the statesmen at Washington.

LOWER RENTS.

ng off in business and shrinkage in profits will compel business men and heads of funnce their expenses to a considers ble extent. During the years since the panic business men have struggled on in anticipa-tion of a return of better times, but they have now gone about as long as they can, and with no better prospects for business than a year ago. They must reduce their ne for places in which to do what litinem there is to be done.

ral landfords have signified their men to make the reduction required, there insist upon the same terms a they made in former years. The first will their tenants, the last will lose theirs. cannot pay more for a store than they can earn in it, nor can a man of family proquarters for his family at a higher than he has income to meet. Each is ndent upon the other, and neither can afford to oppress the other. Persons hold Afteen years ago think they are entitled to a bill. fair percentage on the outlay, forgetting that their property is not worth more than one half what it was when they purchase! it." A man twelve years ago would have been considered pretty well off with \$100,-000 worth of property with a mortgage of \$50,000 upon it. But if he has held until the present time his property is not worth more than the mortgage and he has been made poor by circumstances beyond his con-

The price of tenements must come down for the very excellent reason that people as gress. The plan proposed shows that the tenants cannot pay what has been asked for representatives of both parties, upon the m the past year. Wages in almost every ch of labor have been greatly reduced; etition has almost prevented profit merchandize and manufacturers genly have been loosing money,—everything a downward tendency and rents must with other commoditive.

THE ELECTORAL BILL the senate at seven o'clock Thursday ed the electoral bill by a vot even to reventeen, all amendments up to the last minute, and a vote ed only when those opposed to the became satisfied that nething could

rest the House, and will only require the restition's approval to make it a law.

The bill is one of those measures that has

assemble on the second Wednesday of February, in the hall of the House of representatives. The President of the Setate will be the presiding officer. Two tellers are to be appointed on the part of the House, and be appointed on the part of the House, and two on the part of the Senate. The Presi-dent of the Senate shall open all the certifident of the Senate shall open all the certificates of electoral votes, in alphabetical order of the States, beginning with the letter A, and the tellers, having read the same, shall make a list of the votes as they appear on the certificates. They shall certify this list to the President of the Senate, who will announce the result, and the person having a majority of votes shall be declared President of the Visited States. If a question shall resolutions amendatory to those offered by Hos. W. D. Bishop on Wednesday last which were passed by a strict party vote, all the Republicans voting for them:

Resolved by this Assembly. That laying aside all party feeling and looking only to the good of our common country, we hereby express our confidence in the wisdom, patriotism and intergity of the Executive and the Congress of the United States in the settlement of the questions growing out of the late Presidential election. When two sets of returns have been re-

ceived from any State, they shall be opened by the President of the Senate and laid before the joint meeting. In cases where more than one set of returns are presented from the sams state, the two returns, with all accompanying papers, are to be referred to a commission to consist of five Senators to be elected by the Senate, five members of the House, to be elected by the House, and the four Associats Judges of the United States Supreme Court, for the first, third, eighth, and ninth circuits, and these four Associate Justices shall select a fifth Justice who shall not be the Chief Justice. The senior Associate Justice shall preside at the sessions of this tribunal, and it is clothed with all the power of either or both houses of Congress to make investigations. The holy horror upon their own incarceration in decisions of this commission shall be made the Congressional bastiles, however much in writing to both houses, which shall be they may have enjoyed that of Barnes, and convened in the hall of the House of Repre- the th reatened imprisonment of Mr. Orton. sentatives to receive such decisions, and the President Orton, himself, is reputed to be decision of the commission shall stand, un- the largest stock-holder of the company, and less both houses concur in rejecting them, as is provided in the first section of the bill with reference to the vote of objected States from which but one return has been received No time is specified as to when the com-

mission shall determined the question referred to it for decision, but the bill provides that the commission shall immediately conene and proceed to determine the question referred to them. The four Associate Justices who will constitute part of the comclifford, of Maine; Samual F. Miller, of stand out to the last, and submit to any Iowa: Stephen J. Field, of Califorinia, and amount of incarceration before it would sur-William Strong, of Pennsylvania. The oth- render, and that both committees were ener four Associate Justices, one of whom will deavoring to create the impression upon the be selected to complete the commission, are Noah H. Swayne, of Chic: David Davis, of the telegrams of their party friends should Illinoin; Joseph P. Bradley, of New Jersey, be read, for there was nothing wrong in and Ward Hunt, of New York.

This grand commission of thirteen per wicked and wrong beyond anything ever sons, who are to decide the important quee- before known. But matters have gone too tions referred to them by the joint meeting far, and when the telegrams reach here, the Landlerds will be brought to realize the coming spring, that their income from the give a true judgment according to the Conrect tenments and business places is attution and the laws. They are to decide show the people a few men that they can attution and the laws. what votes from the disputed States are the votes provided for by the constitution, and how many Electors were duly appointed in each of said states.

and no questions are to be put by the officer, except in unotions the two houses, argurate. He shall have the power to preserve

eating of the President of the Scuate, the us and the officers of the Scante, hall of the House. The joint meeting shall not be dissolved until all the votes are punted and the result declared; but when he houses are separated to consider any q nestion raised, either house can take a recess till the next day. o

An y power new existing in the Consti tution which would prevent proceedings in the United States courts as to the right or title of the person declared elected, are ing real estate which they purchased ten or not to be impaired by the provisions of this

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23d, 1877. Editors of So. Norwalk SENTINEL:-The labors of the joint committee have brought forth a plan of adjustment or compromise between the two political factions spon the presidential question, and for the first time since Congress assembled we have some evidence that statesmen and patriots are to be found in the forty-fourth Concommittee, have evinced a

concede something to the other, and to make an earnest effort to secure a peaceful termination of the present trouble. The fate of the proposed measure, in Congress, is, as ret, altogether a matter of conjecture. s said that a canvage of the Senate, on Saturday, showed that twelve Republicans would vote for the compromise, and it is now confidently expected that all the Domcrate wil. do so, although Senators Steven son of Kentucky, and Whyte of Marriand, at the last sension, held, in long and able argument, that the constitution provided that the President of the Sausta should count the rote, and that the two Houses of Ovegress en still hold these views, they must shows how cary it is for a politicism to alter when his porty in likely to be his opinion when his party is likely to us benefitted. The apposition to the usessure will be led by Senator Morton in the Sen-ate, and General Guifield in the House, on ate, and General Guifield in the House, on the past of the Republicane. It is not yet finally decide to oppose the messure. Meny expect that, under the influence of the party whip, all will give it support. Among the

pen until the fourth of March, when the fecretary of State would have to order a new election, and the President of the Sco-ite would take the chair as President of the resident's approval to make it a law.

The bill is one of those measures that has advocates and opposents in both parties, and will undoubtedly be acquissed in by the people as a means of getting out of a difficulty that has never before arisen in a presidential election.

The bill provides that the two houses shal assemble on the second Wednesday of February, in the hall of the House of representation, and the Fresident of the limit which are other business, then politics, which interest them, would much prefer a speedy settlement of the question, that the wheels of business may again be set in motion, and be made to revolve as rapidly, and burn as loudly as ever before.

**EXECUTE: Secretary of the limit of the limit of the land. The people of the land, who have other business, them politics, which interest them, would much prefer a speedy settlement of the question, that the wheels of business may again be set in motion, and be made to revolve as rapidly, and burn as loudly as ever before.

Hewitt has called a meeting of the Demo-cratic National Committee, to be neld in this city, on the 3d of February, with the pro-

crats to be held in this city on or about the ourteenth of February. TROOPS TO ENFORCE REVENUE LAWS.

The Collectors of Internal Revenue in North Carolina, Georgie and Alabama, having reported that persons in those states, engaged in the illicit distillation of spirituous liquors, have resisted the enforcement of the revenue laws by force of sums, the President March 1988 of the comment of the revenue laws by force of sums, the President March 1988 of the comment of the revenue laws by force of sums, the President March 1988 of the comment of th ident has directed the Secretary of War to order troops, stationed in the states named, to support the revenue officers in their attempts to collect the government revenue.

THE TELEGRAMS SURRENDERED. The pressure of the committees, of both

Houses of Congress, has, at last, proved too much for the Western Union Telegraph gerous sport of coasting. Company, and its Board of Directors has decided to deliver the political telegrams. The last turn of the political thumb screw. which secured that result, was the subposnaing of the members of the Board of Directors to answer for this contempt, and the emphatic intimation to them that a refusal on their part, to comply with the demands of Congress, would subject them to the fate of Orton and Barnes. The wealthy, case loving members, of the Board, looked with the most influential member of the Board. and his own near approach to confinement probably facilitated the surrender, not a little. The telegrams are now being diligently searched for, and will be forwarded here during the week. One of the amusing features of the whole business is the fact that now they can flave them, both the Senate and House Committees seemed to be inclined to agree upon some plea which shall prevent the publication of telegrams when received. nission, and who are designated by the cir- It seems that each Committee relied fully uits over which they preside, are Nathan upon the determination of the company to them, while those of the other party were

WOMAN SEFFRAGE. The ladica who met in convention her hat work, to deliberate upon the wrongs of of the convention still remain in Washing ton and haunt the Smators and Member ike Banquo's ghost "will not down" at their kidding. Some ten or fifteen of the most prominent members of the lower House, on Friday, introduced petitions ask ing for the adoption of a sixteen ment, granting to women the right to vot and to hold office, the patitions aggregat pore than seven thousand names. A large number of similar potitions were also pro sented to the Senate by Senator Sargent and others, while the members of the suffrage opvention smiled upon them from the ral-

BARY LAWYERS. The Judiciary Committee of the House has decided to report a bill admitting ladies to the bar upon the same terms as men. Mrs. Belva Lockwood made an argument before the committee, in which she set forth that she had been a regular practitioner be fore the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and therefore was en titled to admission to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, but that upon application to that august tribunal her peti-

tion had been denied.

The giddy whirl of receptions, balls, parties and the like, still goes on, notwithstanding the terrible winter, which interferes with everything save talk about the Presilential election and the enjoyment of the young. The frequenters of society are longing for the President to announce his Tuesday evening receptions, for these are the only opportunities that many are likely to have of taking a President of the United States by the hand, and of course are SOCRATES. anxious to do ax

Union Meetings. The five o'clock union meetings held a the Congregational church have been well ing the past week, but it is no suits, has not as yet been shown to any were present only as witnesses. If these great extent. On Thursday evening the section was led by Mr. L. P. Photo, and regard the plan as unconstitutional, and vote was opened by singing number 15 of the

peeded prayer by Mr. Wm. H. Braedi the blessing of God upon the communi-cancillity upon the meetings hold

Sun of My Soul

not only have God's word for it, but we feel it in our own souls. How could live under our affliction if we could came to Jesus? If there are any in the who are not converted, may God help! May God fill every brother's and sister's with Christ.

thought it would be well to devote the rest of the time to the giving of testimony for Christ. Postmaster Dunning, Mr. Hyatt and Mr. Oliver Weed then occupied a lew minutes in speaking. Mr. Weed said that a your ago there see med to be more caracatness in the work of God. Then he did not know much about the new life, but he knew there was a great deal more talk of Christ around the street. People spoke of those who had been converted. In our worldly affairs when we then a good thing we go and tell of it, and he buileved we should go and tell of it, and he buileved we should go and tell of what Christ had dene for us. We should carry our religion out doors; he believed the Spirit of the Lord would then aprend around.

Invitation was then given for all those who desired to be Ch ristians to come forward. No one responded to the invitation, and Mr. Foote said it seemed to him that they were not putting forth as much earnestness as they might. The work done last winter was personal work, and there is not the same amount of personal work this winter. There are a great many precious souls that ought to be saved. Let us put forth more personal work. The meeting was closed by singing Gospel Hymn number 54,

Just as I Am.

and a benediction by the Rev. J. M. Taylor'

Rowayton.

The hills and roads are a glade of ice, and the old and young are enjoying the dan-

During the past week a little child of Mr. Andres Millspaugh, an infant of five days, died and was buried in Union cemetery. Mr. Hanson Hilton is paying us a visit for a few days. He is engaged in business day profit.

Mr. John Bradley has started on a trip to Nova Scotia, where he intends to charter vessel and bring on a cargo of potatoes. It is believed they can be bought there for twenty cents per b ushel. The stated meetings at the M. E. Church

conti ue and are profitable. The congregation is large and show their interest by serious attention. The solid ice in our river, with the very gives our vicinity the appearance of an Ar-

Commodore Hilton was seen a few days since with his instruments taking the bearings of our river, the solid ice giving him a good opportunity to do so.

tic winter, with our harl or as the open Polar

Mr. Augustus Thomes has leased his omestead and four acres of land to a genleman who has always liv ed in Philadelphia. His intention is to stop business and rusticate on the banks of our river. Mr. a garden spot opposi'e.

STATE NEWS.

Seven of the civil authority of Norfolk met January 1st, to elect jugoes for the town and when they had finished ballotting each of the seven was on the list.

"The Birmingham Pin Co.," is the name himmingham. The preprieters are Captain Stamford R. C. Narramore and E. S. Smith.

set from of Thompson, Lungdon & Co. Of easet is expected that from his exerience with troken bruces and stars at Ashtabula will prove very useful to him. The receivers of the Townsend Savin ank have abandoned their intention of payng a tem per cent, dividend because of their

nability to raise the necessary funds. New I taveni has 13.063 children in its

The Hauss tonic Ray has established a free ending room at New Milford endowed with its exchanges.

A final dividend of 244 mills on a dollar has been declared to the creditors of the Bridgeport spring company. A previous dividend of 25 p. r cent. has been received

The Springfi-ld Union has the following story :- The Rev. Jacobs Weston of Vernont, an itinerant Advent preacher, and also a physician, 73 years of age, came to Thompson ville last week for a few days, lodging at Timothy Sheridan's, on whose loorstep he died of heart disease the other and \$25 worth of medicines, and though he in Florida. had been a minister of the gespel, yet was be coffined and taken to the cemetery without Christian burial service. Who is to blame is not quite apparent, but if the man had been hung as a felon, he would have received more attention, and would have had at least, a final prayer. The old gentleman had made many friends in his short at Gapville, Vt. and another at Chelere. The latter named Granville S. W. ston, telegraphed that he was in indigent circum-stances, and did not some to claim the re-

olicemen requested to mere on out of town Water't the children of Israel tramps?" Two traveling M. D.'s who were doubt

less impostors, called at the house of Isant Store in Woodbridge, Wednesday, and conincing Mr. Stone's wife that she was sick They liked two visits with what they call to, and charged her \$11.00 for the some, which was paid. Others in the same riginity were, it is said, humbugged in the

last week, in a singular way. A large quality of bran was stored away on a floor abo be anituals, and the floor giving way the bran was precipitated upon the stock smath-ering them before they could be rescued. These come were exhibited at Philadelphia where they received the first premium in

heir class. The three were valued at \$1.

ecidents, and the number has been to-

e ripper " is a vehicle made of two heavy eds headed in the same direction, some will carry from 6 to 19 men. At Fox afternoon to get the hang of it. It is quarter of a mile long, and the sled passed over a succession of hills. At about half-past seven New London's best "double ripper," one of great speed reached the top and began its downard trip. It was fourteen feet long and carried ten men: F. L. Allen, James Adama, George Edgar, Audrew Wagner, John Coy, Frank Dow, Cherles Stiles, Fred-Adama, George Edgar, Audrew Wagner, John Coy, Frank Dow, Cherries Stiles, Frederick Newcomb, of New London, and Char-les Amly and an other gentleman from Norwich. They had gone a quarter of the dis-tance down the hill and were going faster than the railroad train, when a Norwich sled came in collision with it, and diverted it from the track. By this action both were pushed from their course in opposite direc-tions. The Nerwich sled shortly after capsined, but none of its eccupants were injured. Mr. Allen was steering the New London sled. It was going directly for a lamppost, and Mr. Allen realizing the fatal consequences of such a collision, turned the, front sled so as to strike the post sideways, The middle of the sled struck the nost with terrific violence. The occupants were all thrown off with great violence. Four physicians were at once produced from Norwich. It was found that Mr. Dow had both bones of his right leg broken below the knee. Mr. Coy, clerk of the Crocker house, was seriously injured in the groin, and will be confined to his bed for a week or two more. James Adam's right leg was broken and his left hip was dislocated. He also received severe internal injuries and it is feared that he would die. Saturday he was said to be out of danger. He will never it is believed entirely recover from his injuries Charles Stiles had an ankle sprained. Andrew Wagner and George Edgar had their legs in the oil regions boring wells. He says bruised, while others of the party were unsome of the new wells are paying \$850 per hurt. Four of those on the sled, including Mr. Coy, had taken out policies Friday, be-

fore going to Norwich. Nothing about the sled was hurt except the headlights. The accident suspended the sport only tempor iarily. Rev. D. H. Short, D. D., one of the oldest clergyman of the Episcopal church in the diccese of Connecticut died at Fairfield on Sunday, January 21. He has been for about half a century in actice service of the church. His funeral took place from St. cold weather and dreary wastes of ice hills, Paul's church, Fairfield on Wednesday, Jangary 24, at 2 P. M. He was formerly rector

was ordained by Bishop Brownell in 1836. Nearly a ton of ice fell Saturday from the roof of a wooden building of the Britannia shop in Meriden, on to the glass windows of the plating room, completely de molishing the glass, which was nearly half an ich thick, and forming a huge pile on the floor of the room. Three men had been at work directly underneath, but fortunely, Thomes will occupy his new house and have about a moment before the ice fell, they were called away. Aside from broken glass o damage was done.

of St. Andrew's church Northford. He

graduated from Trinity college in 1833, and

Benjamin T. Eldridge of De rien has bee granted a divorce from Hattie Eldridge by he superior court on the ground of desertion, adultery, and general misconduct.

The dredge boat Decatur of New York en its way to pull the Old Colony steamer Newport off the mud of New Haven harufactory recently started at cor, ran on to the rocks of Shippan Point,

Waterspile, last Friday between John Kelso and F. K. Grain. The distance was twee from a from in the same manner as pigeons. Kelso shot two of twelve, and Grains ten, the latter of course winning match by a large majority. This sport is a reat improvement on the slaughter of live mus, and it tries the markmanshi equaly well. It is is easy to tell when a egg is hit—especially when it happens to a bad one.—Stamford Advente.

E. E. Tooker, of Darien, was brought be justice in that town, Saturday, for viole ing the Reense law. He paid \$100 to produce a license and also paid the casts of the prosecution and a noile was entered. Last Saturday a party of fifteen mer

from East Hartford, Manchester and neighboring township, left Hartford with San Chapman as their guide, on the way to Florida. They mean to take up their residence in that southern clime-some of them intending to sand early vegetables to northern markets, and others to raise and sell oranges. Among them are mechanics who have been earning fair wages in this state. One man of twenty-one, a machine ist in the South Manchester silk mills, threw up a situation in which he was earning \$2 50 day. He had \$11 in money, a silver watch a day to take his chances at erange culture

One evening this week a rather fast youn man is this villiage invited a young lady to take a sleigh ride with him. She assented and the couple drove out of the village three or four miles and were intending to go still farther, but the young man's language became such that the young lady, in a way not to excite his suspicions, requested him to drive toward home, remarking that she o locate at Vineland N. J. He had a son at | was g string cold. Her companion was not to wrap her up more comfortably with gether too free, and as rebuilb had no upon him, the lady had to recourse to he wite. Dropping her handkerchief in the wits. Dropping her handkerchief in in the struggle, she requested the young get out of the sleigh and pick it up for This he could not well refuse to do, but he partity got half a dozen steps from the si before the spunky miss seized the seize those sparts, to the perso, and taking roundabout way, drave rapidly home, having her creatfalles and unprincipaled com panion to tradge along on foot. sched the village she tied the horse in a e where the young man would have to

on fact up in Bridgeport, Monday with ree of about four hundred emi This ag aber it is an terstood, well be gre illy increased. Any discrimination regard to the retention of former emp

The Wheeler & Wilson band played 65

Over 140 signatures of prominent s fants of Canpel, State and Church stre for Haven, have been signed to a peti

and that the delices of the country to the proper country to the country of the c

critics are responsible for inhumunity, and it asks:—"Where was the unfortunate fellow during the three months and a half of of his absence from the hospital? How long was he in Southington before he returned to it? Did the town authorities of that place, messenger, who returned the patient to the hospital, wait long enough after delivering him, to give some account of him and how he come to be in such a condition?"

A Thomaston invalid camping out in Calfornia writes home that he and his camp companion devoured for supper, "Five com-mon rebbits, twelve graddlecakes, three or four large slices of broad, a plate of crackers and six cups of coffee." And then he says his throat is not well and his stomach troubles him some.

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PROP. J. W. SHORMAKER. Principal of chool of Oratory from wich Mr. Joses grades accesses him in the following emphatic ter Mr. Henry J. Joses possesses hoth natural equired shility as a re-der in a remarkable deg a stitution to great power and richness of vious also a pre-definition of centiment, he has a size which gives to bie words that glow and many continuous and a level approximation of centiment, he has a size which gives to bie words that glow and many

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I. J. J. MILLARD, Cashier of the First National sank of South Norwalk, Conn., do solemnly swear hat the above statement is true to the best of my nowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21th day of January, 1877.

Correct: Attest,
P. L. CUNNINGHAM,
DUDLEY P. ELY,
WILLIAM H. FERRIS,

Having so far recovered from the injuries sustains by my fall as to be able to attend to business aga l shall be at my office on and after

TUESDAY NEXT.

T. S. SCRANTON, Dentist.

NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Iron Works Company, for the election of Directors and transaction of any other business, will be holden at the office of the company, on Tuesday, Jan. 30th, at 2 o'clock p. m. E. HILL, Sec'y.

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A SET OF BOB RUNNERS for cale. Inquire CH+RLES GUIDER'S Blacksmith Shop. Five Mile Riv

FOR SASE OR RENT.

Commissioners' Notice.

e subscribers appointed by the Court of P refur the District of Norwalk, commissioners to
ve, examine and ducide upon the claims of the

Dated at Norwalk, this 3th day of December,

Commissioners corcon.

PRDERED—That Commissioners to receive, exine and decide upon the claims of the creditors said estate be appointed at the Probate Office in rwalk_jon the 3d day of February, 1874, at 9 o clock conoon; of which all persons in interest will take tice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard groon, and said trustee will give public notice errof by posting a copy of this order on the phasign post, in said Norwalk, nearest to the place said estate is in settlement, and by publish gree said estate is in settlement, and by publish gree said estate is in settlement, and by publish gree said estate is in settlement, and by publish gree said estate is in settlement, and published in Fairfield County, at least relate days before said 3d day of February.

GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested make immediate payment to

Tax Collector's Sale.

TRICT OF NORWALK so. PRO munty 8th. A. D., 1877. ture of SAMUEL F. PECK, an it forwalk, in said District, assister

MARTIN S. CRAW, WM. S. BOUTON,

DUDLEY P. ELY, Mayor City of South Norwalk

Notice

Day School for Boys. F. F. LEIGHTON, Principal. Vinter Tern Ends March 25. Office 3d story Sword's Building, ten St., So. Norwals, Ct.

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W. H. Barto, Boyl Boyl W. S. Morely, Honey Hungerboy, Esq., W. B. Louise, John F. Bonty, Esq., W. H. Louise, L. Curtin, Esq., W. R. Louise, L. Curtin, Esq., W. R. Louise, Monday, Feb. 5th, 1877.

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J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master. List of Letters

R EMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Con Lan. 28, 1877. Persons calling for any the above, will please say "Advertised." Mrs. Jane F. Brown, Enoch Boughton Eliza Banton, Ellen Callahan, Joseph H Canfield, Thomas Lahey, Rev. Sidney J. Law, Frank E. Lewis, Thomas McNerney. Miss Emma Mandeville, Miss Eliza O. Sullivan, Mrs. John O'Brien, Winnie Otis, Miss Ann Pender, Mrs. Ellen Powers, Miss Jennie B. Roberts, Francis M. Randall, Geo. Stevenson, Mrs. L. Schultz, Mrs. L. E. Wells, Frederick Weichert, Frederick Waterbury, C. C. Wheeler. CHAS OLMSTRAD Post Master

NO PAY! NO PAPER! Home News and Notions.

Got a tent yet?

Superintendent Hyatt keeps a good supply of clean straw in the horse cars.

The spring term of Misses Brockway's school will commence Monday Feb. 3th. We have received four pages of biterary my stery from the "Hasher" of the Nep-

Thus far there has been a falling off of about \$1,300 in the receipts for licenses for the sale of spirituous liquors.

Ellenry Athens has nearly completed one of the most beautiful of the many handsome residences in Norwalk.

People generally quote the good old fash ions and pretend to desire their return, but we notice that most of them have got tired of our old-fashioned winter.

Every member of the L gislature of Fair field County was in his sent in the assembly on Tuesday. This warrants the remark that Fairfield is the banner county in matters of punctuality and general good beha-

in the East Avenue M. E. Church, by Rev. D. Nash next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock; subject, "The Uncompromising Young Men." Go and hear for yourself.

The Norwalk Savings Society report amount due depositors at\$2,042, 803.63, of which \$1,342,326.90 is invested in leans on real estate, and as cash and cash items on hand and in bank \$72,416.80. This institution evidently erjoys prosperity despite the days. hard times.

It is astonishing to see the large and in teresting meetings held under the auspecies of the Ladies Temperance Union. Lockwood's hall is well filled every Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock p. m. S uth Norwalk people are lavited these meetings.

-You can get an all wood suit clothing made to order at Win. H. Swords, in better style and at less most than any tailoring establish-

On Thursday of last week Representative Baker of this city offered a bill providing for the licensing of druggists to sell liquor for medicinal purposes, the fee not to exceed \$20, and licenses to be granted in all towns, referred to committee on temperarce.

Representatives Baker and Betts voted or Wednesday for the resolution in the General Assembly enforsing the proposed congressional plan for counting the electoral vote. The resolution was referred to the committee on federal relations by a vote of 118

Representative Colyer of Darien on Wednesday introduced in the General Asembly a resolution which was passed instructing the committee on humane institutions to inquire into all the expenditures of the state reform school, insane hospital, industrial school, support of soldiers' orphans. care of state poor, etc.

Mr. John Byers, for eight years a brakeman on the Danbury and Norwalk railroad has gone to Brooklyn to live. John was a genial, gentlemanly fellow, and travelers on this road will miss him. He was always polite to passengers and ever ready to give any assistance or information in his power. The road loses in him a valuable employee.

There must be a misuaderstanding some where about running horse cars to entertain ments when they are held in this city. Wednesday evening there was but one car to accommodate about fifty passengers at the close of the entertainment for the benefit of the Graniteville Union Church Society. Forty three were crowded inside and the balance were forced to ride on the platform.

Business has begun in carnest at the Messre. Bratty Bros. straw hat factory in mas turkey; less than an energetic kitches this city, and it is now turning out daily girl will waste in a week. A penny a day twelve thousand complete stra w hats. This seems almost incredible but their machinery and other superior facilities caable them to do it quite easily. The fur hat business is also improving, and there is every prospect of a good spring trade,

time and they succeeded in putting it out Hose Co., were on hand at once but their services were not needed. The fire caught gader the store in the salson."

Walter Lowis and William Grawan had a strow escape from death had Monday evelog. They were consting on Prospect Hill a "double-ripper," and run into a horse which was stunding at the foot of the

If you have a house to let advertise it in the in winter ready-made clothing.

If you want something to warm you up drop into Tucker's Depot Resistant and get a cup of his good coffee.

Mr. Aaron Sturges of Weston fell on the ice on Wednesday last. Erreipeles set in from his injuries and he died on Saturday. The old folks of Westport have formed a societe and propose to have an old fashion ed julification on Washington's birth-

Mr. C. W. Hoyt has been appointed com-mittee on argolice of the Old Well Club, and he has made and is making long desired and much needed improven certainly the right man in the right place.

The Rev. Ribert B. Snowden, formerly Congregational chappean in this state, was ordained as an Episcopal minister at Breck-lyo, N. Y., on Sunday, by Bishop Littlejohn Wis has solutement in this state was over the Darien Congregational Church.

The snow storm of Monday was th twenti th thm for this sens a. The predic tion was that we should have twenty-or during the season. We would be willing to dispense with the other, but if we have get to have it let it come at once.

One of the old ours of the Norwalk Horse Railroad Company has been sold to partic in Bridgeport for the purpose of experi-ments with a new propelling power, which, it is claimed will revolutionize this branch

Twenty members of Butler Lodge, I. O. O. F. of this city, visited Paquonnock Lodge of Bridgeport on Tuesday evening last. They went in two sleighs. They report a very pleasant visit. They left this city about 5 p. m., and arrived home about midnight.

Putnam Hose Company will give their first ball at Music Hall, on Monday evening, Feb. 12th. It is proposed to make it a fine affair, and it should be liberally patronized by all who would encourage our efficient fire department. The tickets will be \$1.00 each and admit gentleman and ladica.

Men become famous in different walks of life, and Mr. Samuel Pukulski of this city has goined his by his skill as a hair cutter. He has customers who make the trip from New York to this city for the express purpose of having him trim their top knots in his unapproachable manner. Sam is certainly the bose hair custer.

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

The Hartford Convant says that a large party of "deluded" Norwalk men are talking of emigrating to Florida next spring-Our advice to those who have such a move in contemplation is to wait until they hear summer reports from those who have gone to Florida. These who have gone down from this vicinity this winter give glowing accounts of the climate and soil, but they may not be so favorably impressed with its summer heats and pests.

We notice this week the arrival of a number of organs for J. M. Potter & Co., of South Norwalk, delivered on Sunday morn-Norwalk. They are of the New England ing, an able discourse, based upon a Bible Co. manufacture, one of the best in the country. Mr. Potter makes it a point to sell the best musical instruments upon the sell the best musical instruments upon the ty in our own country and elsewhere, to template purchasing should give him a trial. He also keeps on hand or will supply all the latest music. Anything in the music line can be secured at his store, Wall street, Norwalk.

It will be an interesting fact for husbands wives or servant girls to know that there will be fifty-three wash days this year, though there will be but fifty-two ironing

"So scrub, sistors, scrub, with cair Scrub with soap and hot watair, Scald the clothes in the hollair. Hang 'em out to dry and air. So scrub, sisters, scrub, with cair

"Then iron, sisters, iron with cair Boiled shirts and white colliar. Ruffies, cuffe, and underwair; Flute 'em here, ruffle 'em thair Then tron, sisters, from with cair!

The Hartford Courant says that the heavy body of snow, averaging nearly two feet in depth on a level, keeps the earth warm and prevents the frost from penetrating deep. There is but very little, if any, frust at present under the snow. A gentleman who contemplat's building in the early spring whether the town votes for license or not; had eccasion yesterday to remore a let of snow for the deposit of building material, and was surprised to find the ground as soft and mellow as in the spring-time. The present is quite a contrast to la t winter. when we had but very little snow, and the frost penetrated to the depth of several feet. The earth will be in a good condition to ab. sorb meisture when the thaw comes, and the springs and wells will then be greatly

> Patram Hose Company were visited by their friends on r'riday evening to the number of about one hundred. They came upon them unawares, but were warmly welcomed. The visitors took refreshments and music with them and they soon had everything in order for an evening's entertainment, and they made it very pleasant for themselves and the gentlemen of the organization Supper was had during the evening, and it is reported to have been a grand good one. If "our reporter" had been there he would have made a less qualified statement upon this point, but his information is from a reabout 3 c'clock when the happy' party dis-persed to their homes fully satisfied that they had as good a time as anybody could

It costs less than half a ceat a day to take a weekly paper; less than a diligent hen Feb. 9th. It is the int would carn in a month at the market price to make it a fine affeir. of egga; less than one cigara fortnight, and a very cheap one at that; less than the barber would charge by the year to keep one's hair trimmed; less than a good sized Christcan be saved in many a better way than stopping your paper.

At the meeting of the direct re of the Fainfield county Agricultural society, held at the City Hotel, South Norwalk, on Satur-About half past one o'clock Saturday
merning officer Callahan discovered a fire in
F. F. Byzbee's salone. Wm. Byzbee who
slept up stairs was awakened about the same
time and they succeeded in putting it out time and they succeeded in pitting relations before any serious harm was done. Putnam Hose Co., were on hand at once but their services were not needed. The fire caught under the store in the salson."

Change L. Relet, F. St. John Lockwood, Allen Betts, Wo. J. Finch, Sherman nechouse, Char. Hough, Thomas A. Mend, Igar Stributz, B. B. Pount. It was voted hold the heat unusual fair on Livednesday, paraday, Priday and Saturday, Sept. 19th. , 21st and 221, 1877. The -h

Selectman Jusch P. Hanford has sold out rison and another gentlem

The "Ladite Own " sociable of Norwal will hold their next ente new hall, the Norwalk Atheneum, on Tues-

Mr. William Storling has purchased the reach store of Hiladon & Adams, corner Main and Mariland, and will run it as

ties of New York city in relation to bi entions for vice principal of Gramm ool No. 19 of that city. Tuesday we visited Norwalk and called

Powell says that when he sits down to play a friendly game of Checkers with a end, he expects to win a game or two, bu

he does not expect the beys who are present and who pretend to be interested in the contest to put putty and lumphlack is JOKER. his pocket. A report has been in circulation for som time that Rev. W. H. Thomas would next

says that there is not the slightest founda tion for such a report. Last year Middletown sustained a free reading room at an expense all told of \$650, contributed voluntarily by citizens. The attendance averaged 50 each evening. What

Mr. Wm. Hillsdon's new residence on Elizabeth street is about completed. The carpenters finished their work on Tuesday. It will be ready for occupancy by spring In its interior arrangement it has all the

Raymond Brothers have erected an office on their premises on Water street, which will be in charge of Mr. Han ord Wileax. It will be a convenience to those who wish to trade with the proprietors, as those living below. Washington street will be saved the trouble of going to their headquarters at the foot of Washington street.

Some time ago, it is told us, an Irishman went into one of our salzons and ordered an orster stew. The waiter prepared one and placed it before him that did not possess as much of the principal ingrediers as he thought it should. P.t looked at it a moment when he broke out with, "Whath's this! I ordered oysthers too, not oysthers

ever it reaches."

We take pleasure in noticing that the Fire Association of Philadelphia, with assets amounting to over \$3,500,000, have apders and held in trust for their hens fit (ther only membership of the company). Mr. Lyton occupies a portion of Lawrer Blake's office, and all persons desiring it: surance or any thing else in his line (see advertisement elsewhere) will do well to give

who has watched with envious eyes his comrades slide down hill, while he, having no aled, was compelled to take up with an old chair or a barrel stave. His one great desire has been to own a sled, and the subject has been thoroughy discussed with his forter mother, who finally told him to gray for one. Now the little boy, from mingling with those older than himself has learnt sereral bad tricks, the most prominent one be ing to swear. He took his mother's advice. however, and one evening prayed as ful

> Now I lay me down to sie p, I want a sied, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, I want a cutter.

The grandfather of the little fellow was informed of the prayer, and was so pleased that he bought a sled and a few nings afterwards it was left by bed so that he could see as soon as he awoke. As his eyes first rec-ted upon it the good lady behind the door liable source. Dancing was kept up until was both surprised and shocked to hear him say, "Well now, where the devil did that come from? - Hour

> Humptr Dumpty. Butler's Theatre-Comeque Pantomin Troupe of New York are billed for Musi Hall, Monday evening, Jan. 20th, and will produce the great trick pantomine entitled, is to present it on the 20th is said to be firstoluss, and those that like to laugh can get all they can stand by witnessing the ludi-crous scenes of this entertainment. Tickets will be for sale at Hopt's drug store, South Norwalk, and Prowitt's, Norwalk, Re-

Wm. D. Bishop. A metropolitan paper of a recent issue pays the following well deserved compliment to the boldness, energy and executive still of the Bon. Wm. D. Binbon, president of the compolidated read. The New York, New Buven and Springfield Relivont Compuny has just more their yearly which shows that it in in a most

ng stock but its finances we uful acadition, almost bordering acy and ruin. To think of saving

himself, day and nights for years, without faltering or stambling by the wayside, he worked faithfully for the desired results. Day by day he saw the old roadbed give wer to the new and day by day he has som the old reasons. he old from give way to the latest improve link which is the fluct and best milroud on the face of the globe. For influgith, it cartice more passengers with greater safety than any other road in existence. Right well may be be proud of the great name he has so justly carned—"William D. Bishen, New Bagland's Railroad King." Rand's New York City Br

Literary and Musical. The thriving little city of South Norwalk form of a literary and musical enterta ment. The programme, consisting of choice selections from the best masters, in to be rendered by Henry J. Jones of Wesleyan University, a young elecutionist, who by competent judges is regarded as a man of remarkable power. The following, selected though we have a city court in name, yet from a mass of similar material, indicate the

stimation in which he is held. " H. J. Jones, now of Wesleyan Univer-

" Mr. Jones is an accomplished Elucationist.-GRO. H. WHITNEY, D. D., Presi-"A masterly Elocutionist. Bids fair to be the star or the age."

The musical part of the entertainmen will be conducted by Stephen H. Hatch, asof tickets, etc., see adv.

Frost's Allegory and Tableaux. R-presenting scenes in the life of Curist, is no good reason against the app Hamlet left out. The recitations, however,

ment was the music, which was furnished. appliance of the evening. An unexpected treat was the singing by Miss Katie E. Davis of Middletowo, who was visiting the family of Mr. Davis Hatch of the city. She sang a solo, accompanied on the piano by Mr. S. H. Hutch. She has a voice of remarkable compass and sweetness, and apparently under perfect control. We understand it was der perfect control. We understand it was her first appearance on the stage, but to our mind she is a fur superior singer to many who have accured fame as professionals.

Wm. H. Swords is making all wool su seaper than the chespest.

I understand that somebody has ap

it was hope almost against hope and not many would have ventured their reputation in attempting to restore it to its former value and make it a first class paying road. He was given the exclusive control and he almost was responsible to the chareholders for its entire management. He had good judg ment, courage and ambition, and went to work with a first destruinaction to succeed in making it all that its shareholders could desire. True to that trust he had placed in literally desired about them all they have to do betweet that crowd and they will surely desired that crowd and they will surely interest that crowd and they will surely interest. is to meet that enough and they will aus bearit There is one of them that taken deli in blowing a tin home he has with him when over they meet a person—it does not make any difference whether it is a ludy or gentle-men, they are all served elite. Whether they aren it for an insult or not I cannot only steel mile and the strongest iron bridges, and now after yours of untiling exection he has the attitude of a glorious triumph in having finished between the two great either of New and Buston the connecting he readers of the SEXTEXES judge who they are greatheness or not. There is nothing I like so well as to see folks enjoy them seives but I never thought it was much ea-jopment to insuit a possen you should chance

I had quite a lungh the other day to hear a little boy in South Norwalk selling Bemo-erate, his cry was "Hear you go now Demo-Directory.

This is the title of a valuable work of commercial reference, just issued by Watter Hegoh & Oc., printers and publishers, of 14 Park Phon. New York. It contains a full and complete list of all the Importers, Jobbers and Manufacturers doing business in the great metropolis, classified and arranged by Trades and Occapations, and giving their street and number address. It is an invaluable work for the County Merchant. It tells him where to obtain anything from a needle to a steam engine, of first or second bands. The work will be sent by the publisher to any address, postage prepaid, upon the receipt of the price, which is an follows: Cloth, full bound edition, per copy. One Dollar; flexible cloth bound, Seventy-five Cents; paper cover, Fifty Ceuts.

Literary and Musical.

There is not much of anything new o is a favorite stopping place for those who the Farm this week as I know of, but I can believe that men should be entertained, and say that there will be some of the best checkwho think they possess the necessary means of players go forth from the Farm this to accure such a result, and few places respring that ever was known in Norwalk;
around more liberally to such offers. The that is if practice will make good players, nants of all clarges are met, and this ac but I must tell Lid that if he wishes to becounts for the general good nature of our come a good player he must not more two citizens. We have had theatricals, minstrels, of his pieces at a time, I was watching him weisblee, tableaux, etc, and all of which the other day when he was playing with considering the times have been liberally Cole. Johny C. says that he will but that sustained. The ladies of the First M. E. Church propose to introduce the novelty of the season, on Wednesday, Jan. 31-t, in the

Heretofore we attempted to show that

1876 nowhere provides that "any justice" is

WATCHER

Bulls and Blunders. Moore. Billions of the SENTINEL:-

empowered to pay the fines collected by it sity, graduated in the Philadelphia School into the city treasury. As the instrument is of Oratory, and took the first prize at the silent upon this point, the justice would be Academy of Music. Possessus Genius, in duty bound to pay them over to the town Culture and rare powers of Voice." "We were present at the Readings given wise. When the amendments to the charby Mr. Henry J. Jones, and to say that we ter were before the city meeting for discus were delighted, and well entertained, is but a feeble way of expressing our high appre deluded into their support under the belief ciation of Mr. Jones' musterly elecution. that all fines collected by the city court Older Professors might well envy his incom | would flow into the city treasury as na'urparable art, for one so young. The youth- ally as water finds its level. But their ex-No attorney should be permitted to select the justice before whom a complaint drawn by himself is to be tried. We, as yet, have failed to find in the statute or in the reports a precedent. Lawyers are as falible as other men if they have a case on the docket sisted by the members of the choir and which they wish to succeed. Hence they others. For particulars, concerning price should never be allowed to create a court in which to try their own cases. So exacting is the law that it does not per nit the drawer of a complant to i-sue the warrant, yet the charter permits the city attorney, not only The extertainment given by the Sunday to manage the extire case, but to make the Schools of Gransnteville and South Nor court also for the trial of his casa A writ walk under the direction of Professor Prost, by this court is not directed to any justice of at Music Hill, on Tuesday and Wednesday the City of South Norwalk, but to A. B., evenings of this week, were well patronized | Esq., of the County of Fairfield, Justice of and gave very general satisfaction, there to the Peace, within and for said county. So ing a division of epinion as to whether they this court made to order, may be spread, rewere as fine as those depicting scenes in the only over the town of Norwalk, but all over life of Juseph and his brethren, given by the Fairfi ld County, instead of being strictly ame gentleman and under similar auspices | caudaed to the precinct in which the off-ass nearly a year ago. We shall not dis- may have been committed. The present cuss this point but we can say that the tab- abortion of a city court should be reper leany were very fine, some of them startlingly forthwith. If we are to have a city court, beautifu'. The entertainmentlis of so peculiar let some higher authority than the council a character that it can hardly be criticized. Or city atterney designate its judge. There nithout a representation of Him, it could of a city judge by the legislature, for under hardly be expected to be as complete as it the appointment the court could be run for might be. It is a realization of the critiicism upon Shakspeare's great play, in which I thus run, and that instituted in 1871 could it was said it was the play of Hamlet with have been also if the council had but made the salary of the court nominal; but that were generally good, three or four were fine, would not do for it was foredoomed, and and the tableaux were good representations of It is a curious coincidence that the power be the events and ideas they were intended to hind the throne, in the matter of amending portray, especially so these cutitled "The Lord's Prayer," "At the Sepulchre," "Illuminated Cross," and "The Accussion."
The tableaux of "Hold the Fort," in memorium of P. P. Bliss, on the second even ing was a happy conception and well por-trayed. Mr. Frost certainly does well with when the B rough water pipes will give out his entertainments. His entire force was and the city will be able to furnish their new to the parts required of them, and con-sidering the short time for preparation and the few rehearsals he makes them decidedly successful. The moral effect of them can not be but good, for everything pertaining to them impresses vividly upon the mind the most important events in the history of the most important events in the history of the south bound of the city, some of whom have been heard to say that the the most important events in the history of the world. The attendance was large each evening, and about \$80.00 was realized for turbe to the marriage of the City and Borough, the Graniteville Society. in the present charter, at this time. The first is to be found in the fact, that, though with one exception, by local talent. Miss the old City Court was abolished by the act of 1876, yet there was no provision depriv companiest and artistic player of the piane.

The second evening she furnished all the music between the tableaux. Several of caim is valid, and he has a precedent in the the pieces performed by her were heartily applicated as they deserved. "Old Hundred," and "Sweet By and By " were pardred," and "Severt By and By " were particularly fine and the most appreciated.
This young lady deserves apacial credit for
a large share of the success of the entertainment. Messes Brock way and Rockwell played
on the first evening a beautiful dust in a fine
manner and received a large share of the
applying of the appring the approved Aug. ted 31, 1873, is still in force. Probably the Committee were not aware of its existence Nevertheless it is good law, as it has never tare repealed—and shows that the Cou-mittee of revision were not given sufficient time to do their work theroughly. It is in substance as follows: "That, we state the city attorney shall from absence of cause be unable to attend to the pr tion and prosecution of cases before the Gig Gurt of said City, the Judge of said City Gurt chall of the request of said at-turney appaint an assistant to serve, "Ac-Wo think the Committee, by not recom-mending that all Acts becomistment with

JOHN H. SMITH.

PLORIST.

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day evening, Jun. 30th.

Brother Maples of the Hour is baving

upon our cotemporaries. We found them all a little nervous, but generally good an-uned, each apparently expecting the other to "go up the spent" in a sheet time.

year be the paster of second M. E. church of this town. We have inquired of Mr. Thomas in relation to the matter and he

is the reason a free-reading room cannot be sustained here. It is needed and the money for its support should be raised with little

modern conveniences. We will give a further description of it when entirely completed.

We find t be following complimentary no tice in the Gazette of Monday: " The Rev. Dr. Spencer, L. L. D., of Trinity Church,

the loving government of Gad and the established workings of nature. This subject has always perplexed men of the world and of Centenary Collegiate Institute." even Christian men. The reverend gentleman handled the subject in a manner showing much thought and research, and the discourse was one calculated to do good where-

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There is a little boy in South Norwalk

Masonic Balt. Old Well Ledge F. A. M. will give an invitation ball at Music Hall, Friday evening. Feb. 9th. It is the intention of the Lodge

mpty Dumpty," in which Mr. Geo. L. made his reputation. The troupe which served seuts only 50 cents; general adm sion 55 cents. Horse car tickets will ished to these purchasing tickets at

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"What is this Mr. X.—ten tons of coal, asks the President, "my dear sır we furniture, wearing apparel, etc. etc., we will have to erase that. Family stores and ables? We can't allow that you see were not covered-we shall have to cross out these gas fixtures, they are not furniture-two gold watches and jewelry \$300—really, I must cross them off, you see they should have, been specially insured. Piano, \$400-what did you pay for that, That wasn't mine. I was taking care

of it for my brother, but I told him I would consider it as insured under my policy." "Oh ! yes-that's a pity, for you see we

only insured your property; we must cross that off, as well as the clothing of Bridget O'Donovan, \$30, and Mary O'Hagan, \$25your servants, I suppose—we didn't insure them you know-

Where is your wife's clothing ? Oh yes, I hand clothes are not worth so much as new, What is this? seal sacque, silk dress, and "These were all in a bureau drawer which

I brought out of of the house myself and placed on the lawn, but after the fire they could not be found.'

"Did you find the bureau drawer?" "Then the things must have been stole,"

and you know we don't pay for what may "Then I might better have left them in

" Not so, you see you are bound to use also the music."

ing there, till poor Mr. X begins to wonder if he will get anything at all.

"Now, Mr. X." continues the President "you must obtain a certificate under the hand and seal of a Magistrate of Notary Public, (nearest the place of the fire and who is not concerned in the matter),-'Squire Jones will be the proper person-stating that 'he has examined the circumstances at-* tending the loss, knows your character and ances, and verily believes that you have, without fraud, sustained loss on the 'property insured, to the amount which he 'shall certify.'" " But my dear sir, you know that the per

sonal relations of myself and family toward 'Squire Jones are such as to make it impossible for me to have any dealings or even convorsation with him." I"That is unfortunate, Mr. X., but you per crive by the Policy, that such a certificate is

absolutely essential. You will have to sacrifice your personal feelings if you expect us to pay your claim." "I will think of it, sir; I wonder if the

other Company will also instat upon it."
"Other Company? What do you mean,
Mr. X., by 'other Company?" "Why, the other Company in which I am also insured for \$1,500."

"You do not mean to say that you have another policy on this same property!" "Certainly. Don't you remember when I wrote to you for a policy on my store, I also said I intended to obtain additional insurance on my furniture in another com-

"Did we give permission to have the additional insurance made?"

"I can't say that you gave permission, but you knew I was about to make the addition: you must have received my letter for you mptly made out the Policy on the store and collected the premium." How very unfortunate for you that you

did not get our permission-you see the Policy says-' if the assured shall make any other insurances on the property hereby in sured without the consent of this Company written hereon, this policy shall be void—Now, you perceive, there is no such consent written on the Policy, therefore, the Policy

"We are very sorry for you, Mr. X., but really we regret it so much—but you see—of course you must see—we can pay you nothing whatever on the Policy.

Mr. X., takes his case into Court; the old holding that the silence of the Comled consent to the additional in-Mr. X., enjoys a brief triumph; the resources of the Company are not exhausted. They claim and prove that citre were \$13 worth of spices which are ra hazardous, and not withstanding that re not space to continue the subject esent number, but shall re-creafter; in the meaning ght we may have throws upon we would then ask if they think cry far out of the way in the see-

rid; and in a future number we shall "join in the chorus," and also say someth to the young folks about their part in a we from which no responsible member of family can be excused. But, just now Most men seem to think they have little t after somebody else has made it,-and not be said of some of them—too selfish to de their fair share of that pre-eminently mil lennial work, the creation of a happy home, wherein love reigns supreme, and amiability affection, joy and peace are the natural conditions of family life.

Now, in certain things man has been mal shark, from the time of Adam —if the scientific gentleman have left us any Adam-down to this day. Men will fight for their homes, and make slaves of themselves to their business to maintain them; but like the proverbial man who would die for a woman, but never would bring up a scuttle of coal, they can't tell what their children are studying at school, what they are learning of good or evil, nor hardly anything else that a father should know concerning his offspring. It is so sad a fact as to spoil the satire, when it is said that many a father finds the Sundays and holidays too few to "get acquainted with his children." But we maintain that a man who hasn't time to be a father to his children, with all that includes, has no right to have any. He wrongs them, robs himself, puts unjust responsibility upon the mother, and neglects his highest duties, human and di-

There are so many ways in which a f ther may contribute to a happy home life that it seems strange the number of houses should so greatly exceed the number of homes. It takes so little to make children happy at home that it is a wendrous pity that so many little ones are miserable, or uneasy, or discontented. If for an hour after the evening meal the father should give himself to his children, would the mother wear out so fast, or the children be so lawsee, \$330-I suppose that was what it cost less, troublesome and uncomfortable? What we must reduce that because second a ministry to good to both parties is a papa's frolic with the babies! What an interest is added to the books, the drawings, the games suit of clothes-\$490 -why is this separate or even the studies, if father enters into why didn't you put the clothing all in one them ! What boy will sly off to ply surreptitious games with his mates if his father takes a hand at whist or euchre around the evening lamp-with mother for partner or spectator? How much it lessens the drudgery of piano practice for the daughter if papa calls for and praises her efforts! It is strange that wi h such sweet companionship, such pure affection, such unselfish en joyment, such natural happiness, as may be had with the children, men do not give more time to their homes. Aside from the children, and in homes

where haply there are none, men still have your best endeavors to save property, or else a more direct part than most of them are we are not liable; it is shameful that peo- willing to bear, in making the daily life ple will steal at a fire, but we can't help it. pleasant. We hardly need to say that a Harp, violin, guitar and flute, \$250-we man should set the example for the family can't allow that, for musical instrument in patience, forbearance, cheerfuliness, cour (except pianofortes in dwellings) must be tesy, and all the modes and graces that are pecially insured—we must cross them off, the soul of home-making. The sort of men who display all their suavity and politeness Thus he continues, erasing here, reduce- on the street or at their business places, a save the storms, and all the the brood of devilish dispositions that they characterize by the convenient euphemism, of "modes"well, we have got our opinion of them !and if they will come in range we don't mind expressing it privately; but we are afraid it wouldn't look well in print !-The whole tribe of tyrants; men who

make the entire household revolve around them as the center; whose tongues are chron ically "furred" in the morning, and nerve so upset in the evening that the family must keep silence while they read and smoke; who "can't bear" the noise of innocent and natural mirthfulness; who have to be toadied and tendered and humored; -they ought all of them be doomed to pass their days in shabby-genteel boarding-houses. without sight of wife and children-with hash for breakfast, warmed over pancakes for dinner, and lean mackerel and centennial hens for supper, with the lodger everhead always learning the tampoine, and servant girls who steal the hair-oil. They don't deserve a home, and no man does who will not do something to make it. For man's rights do not include all the comforts. of home without any of the work, or worry or self-sacrifice, or thoughtfulness and well

doing incident to its creation and maintenance. A good many men think they have dene-their duty if they pay the bills more or less grudgingly. But one might as well try to warm a room with a fire-place and a pair of silver-plated andirons, and no feul or fire, as to make a home with money. The noney simply makes a place for the home to complete it the man must put in himself. and the best part of himself at that. - Golder

CONFEDERATE BONDS IN EUROPE. - The ollowing is an extract from an entirely trustworthy correspondent in London, and received by a high official in Washington. There has been some discussion as to whether Confederate bonds were really sold in Europe on the supposition that Tilden had Confederate bonds were really sold in been elected, and white the information has ply to been sufficient to satisfy all persons except those who do not wish to believe, no statement so clear and direct has yet been pubshed as that which follows: " On Wednesday, Nevember 8, the day after our election, all dispatches in the London morning and evening newspapers, and many dispatches to private parties, said Mr. Tilden was elected president of the United States by a art overrules the pica that the Policy is very large majority. On the 9th Confederate bonds b gan to be quoted, and continued to be natil the 11th ult. Your cable to me, received on the 10th ult., saying 'Hayes is probably elected, was the first information received of a change in the status. This dispatch I at once communicated to the nost important bankers and brokers, and in an experts willing to testify that conver each sufficient in quantity to be risk, the Court will not admit the spices are extra hor—that the plaintiff had the spices in me at the time of the fire—that the does not cover extra horardous—that—expo—the Policy is void.

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The properties of the fire—that the does not cover extra horardous—that—expo—the Policy is void. elected, but favoring Mr. Hayes. After this announcement no further quotation of coxfederate bonds appeared. The stock exchange would not allow any official quotation, but the fact of sales bring made appeared in the morning articles of the different papers. Sales were made both in Lonion and Liverpool, and to show that it was cenerally known throughout Europe, Meser known throughour many in Go

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if I didn't git mor'n than them ten contaback then I'm "mistaken." Whittier thinks fifty dollars a year ought to dress any woman. Certainly Eve dressed for less than that. But it was before the

When church choirs take a notion to scre-nate a newly married-couple they ought to avoid selecting such suggestive hymns as "What shall the Harvest be?"

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An old lady of nincty-nine summers, arder at the town farm in Greenfield, attains newspaper notority by her ability to read without glasses and dance a double shuffle.

The contortions of Hercules wrestling with the Nemean lion were as childs play compared with the frantic wrigling of a fat man trying to polish the heel of his left boot with his right hand.

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A man in a church fair who had a fifty cent bowl of oyster stew suddenly rose in great excitement and began to pull off his cost and vest. "Why do you do that ?" asked the pious frau-lady who took the fifty cents. "Why, great heavens!" he cried, "there is a little oyster drowning away down in there, and I'm going to dive

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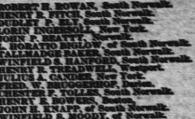
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