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SOUTH NORWALK, a city of 3000 inhab

e found in another column inusual facilities and indi

mechanic or laborer, as it is a city of great potics, a city now of importance and influence-resentative New England town, having every present and prospective for making and saving cy and enjoying life.

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Society Directory.

MASONIC.

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## BLUE GLASS.

Something about General Pleasonton's Blue Glass Experiments.

The Wonderful effect of Associated Light Upon Animal and Vegetable Life.

[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune NEW YORK, January 13th.

Some months ago, a number of the papers in the country criticised, generally with some degree of facetiousness, a book writ ten by Gen.A. J. Pleasonton of Philadelphia, entitled " Blue and Sun Light; their Influence upon Life, Disease, etc." Some of the ideas set forth by Gen. Pleasonton are calculated to startle reading and thoughtful persons, and, failing to comprehend his theorios, it is no wonder that the critics poke considerable fun at them. My attention was recently directed to the "blue glass" treatment by an old friend, who recommended its use in a case of sickness in my familv. Having confidence in my friend, I wrote to Gen. Pleasonton regarding it, and in reply received a copy of his book, and instructions regarding the application of the blue light in the case I recited to him. Having practical evidence before me of the benefits to be derived from the application of the "blue light," I propose in this letter to give some general idea of Gen. Pleasonton's theories recarding the BLUE AND SEN LIGHTS.

To premise, that, Gen. Pleasonton, the author of the book in question, was not the famous cavalry leader during the war, as has been quite generally supposed, but his elder brother. The cavalry leader is Gen. Alfred Pleasonton, while the discoverer of the blue light theory is Gen. Augustus J Pleasonton. He is a graduate of West Point; was in the regular army for some time from which he resigned; during the war he was a Brigadier General of Pennsylvania Militia, and was selected to organize a body of 10,000 men within the state for use in emergencies. He is a lawyer of prominence in Pailadelphia, a gentleman of culture, wealth and refinement. Owning a farm outside of the city, he, in 1860, com menced to experiment upon his theory regarding the different colors in the sun's rays, and their effects upon vegetable and animal life. Experiments made in Europe had already demonstrated that the blue rays of the sun's light had greater chemical powers than any of the others, developed a greater amount of heat, and were especially stimulating to vegetation. But these experiments have been barren of practical results, and Gen. Pleasonton was left to his own resources to carry out his ideas. He built a large grapery, covered with glass, every eighth row of which was blue. By this arrange

ment, the sun, in making its rounds. CAST A BLUE RAY OF LIGHT upon every plant and leaf within the grapery. year old, the size of a pip vines soon began to show a most vigotous had a growth, and in a few weeks the grapery was filled with vines and foliage. By Septem ber-or five months after setting-the seedman who had furnished the cuttings made measurements, and found that the vines had grown forty-five feet in length, and were an inch in diameter a foot above the ground. These vines attracted great attention in the neighborhood, but it was predicted that, owing to this unusual growth, they would not bear fruit. Next year, however, the vines displayed the same vigorous growth, and, in addition, bore over 1,200 pounds of

luscious grapes of unusual size. This was more astonishing to horticulturists than the growth of the vines, but from that day to this the vines have kept up the same vizorous growth, being entirely free from disease and destructive insects, and bearing with proportionate prolificness. How remarkable this result is will be appreciated when it is known that the grape-growing countries the vines do not bear fruit until the fifth or sixth year. Having been so successful in his first experiment with vegetable life. Gen. Pleasonton next tried the effect of. BLUE LIGHT UPON ANIMALS His first experiment was with a litter of pigs, which he placed in a pen which was lighted by blue and plain glass inserted in the roof in equal proportions. This litter gained wonderfully in weight, size and strength, and, at the end of a few months,

a similar litter raised in the usual way. He next experimented with an Alderney bullcalf, which was so puny and weak at its birth that the manager of the farm said it could not live. It was put under blue glass, and in twenty-four hours it was able to stand up, and was taught to drink milk; in four months it was a perfectly-developed ball, strong and vigorous, and was turned in with the herd of cows, and has since fulfilled every expectation regarding him. Subsequently other experiments gave him confidence, and now all his cattle are raised un der blue glass, showing great vigor and the most surprising precocity. A heifer becomes a mother when 14 months old, and the caws and their progeny are healthy and strong, and the former are great milkers. It is generally held that hei'ers should not bear young before they are 4 year old, but, under the influence of blue glass, they do so with out injury when 18 months old, thus saving the expense of keeping them through two and a half years. The beneficial effect of the associated plan and blue rays of aua's air threw her into the most againing sufferlight upon vegetable and animal life having been demonstrated, to the wonder and amazement of all who had observed the experiments, their effect was tried upon. VARIOUS SICK PERSONS.

The most astonishing results have been chtained, which are certified to in such manner as to leave no doubt regarding them Commodore Goldsborough, who had read something regarding Gen Pieas inton's discovery, relates the case of a lady who prem-turely gave birth to a child, which was weak and puny, weighing but three and pounds at birth. There were blue curtains to the windows of the room in which the child was reared, and these were a ranged so that the light cutering the room me about equally through the blue cur tains and the plain glass of the windows. child began to thrive, developed a treus appetite, while the lacteal system reatly increased. The child in health, strength and size, if of four months, weighed made. The child increased in the child increased in the child i

the other in an ordinary coop. The former vigor far exceeding that of the chickens in the coop. This is testimony from a gentleman of high standing who is in the habit of carefully weighing his words. The

WIFE OF A PHILADELPHIA PHYSICIAN

was suffering from a complication of disorders, and the medical fraternity of New York an Philadelphia could do nothing for her. Her husbond, Dr. Beckwith, writes that she was suffering from nervous irritation and exhaustion, which resulted in severe her of sleep and appetite for food, producing great debility and a wasting away of the body, The lady and her husband had abondoned hope of her recovery. Gen. Pleascton recommended the trial of the blue glass, and accordingly Dr. Beckwith arranged one sash of a window with alternate panes of blue and coremon glass. His wife then exposed to the effect of the associated rays of blue and plain light those portions of her body which were affected by neuralgia. In three minutes she experienced relief, and m ten minutes the pains disappeared, With application of the associated lights, her pains became less, her appetite and strength returned, and in three weeks she was restored to her normal healthful condition. This lady had been osing her hair in consequence of her sickness there being several bald places on her head. Under the stimulating effects of the blue glass, the hair began to grow vizorously, and the bald places were soon covered with a luxuriant growth of hair. Dr. Beckwith, in relating this case, says: " From my observations of the blue and sunlight upon my wife, I regard it as the greatest stimulant and most powerful tonic that I know of in medicine. It will be invaluable to typhoid cases, cases of debility, nervous depression, and the like."

TWO MAJOR GENERALS. old friends of Gen. Pleasonton, were : flicted with rheumatism in their forearms, from their elbow-joints to their finger-ends, so severe at times that they were unable to hold pens. They determined to "try Pleasonton's blue glass," and accordingly obtained a piece of blue glass and set it up loosely in one of their windows. For three days they bared their arms and held them in the associated blue and sun light for thirty minutes. Each day brought them relief, and at the end of three days the theumatism had disappeared. Two years later t'rey both informed Gen. Pleasonton that they had not had a return of rheumatism in any form. A little child that had, from its birth, scarcely any use of its legs, was taken to play daily in a room where blue glass formed a portion of one of the windows. In a very short time it obtained the use of its legs, and learned to walk and run without difficulty. Numerous other cases are mentioned in Gen. Pleasonton's book, showing that there can be no question of the with Gen. Pleasonton's explanation. A stem, and cut close to the ground. The lady of my family, about six weeks ago

VIOLENT HEMORRHAGE OF THE LUNGS. and for ten days raised more or less blood daily. She was very much weakened by the loss of blood, and considerably frightened withal. I obtained some blue glass and placed it in the window where she was

in the habit of sitting, the blue glass constituting one-half of the lower sash of the win dow. The lady sat daily in the associated lights, allowing the blue rays especially to fall upon the nerves of the neck for about an hour a day. The second day, the sun's rays being unusuall strong, she got "too much blue glass," and at night felt peculiar sensations in the back of the neck, among the nerves, and an unpleasant fullness in the head. These sensations were off next day, and since then she has not remained so long at a time under the blue glass. But from the first she began to grow stronger, her face soon gained its natural fuliness, and in a week she was, to all appearances, as well as ever. Of course, she was not cured of the trouble in her lungs in so short a time, but the soreness in her chest has passed away, and she begins to feel well again, After sitting in the associated light for a week, a large number of red pimples came out on her neck and shoulders, an indication that the treatment was bringing out to the surface the humors of the blood. In a leiter to me Gen. Pleasonton says: "I am satisfled trat if this treatment shall be conwere found to weigh very much more than | tinued through the winter and spring, any tuberculous development that may exist in the lungs will be arrested, its pus absorbed into the circulation, and then thrown off from the blood in the excretion (as has ce curred already in the spots on the body), the wounds of the tubercles will be cicatrized and the lady restored to a condition of good health." In the same letter Gen. Pleason ton relates an agreeable incident which oc-

press purpose of thanking him for

curred to him but a few weeks since. A

lady and her daughter called to see him,

and announced that they had come from

Corning, N. Y., to Philadelphia for the ex

SAVING THE DAUGHTERS LIFE. Four years ago she was afflicted with violent attack of spinal meningitis. Her suffering were in lescribable but continuous. Every conceivable remedy had been resorted to during these four years, but the patient received no benefit. Her nervous system at last became so disorded that the slightest sound or the most gentle agitation of the ing. She wasted away in firsh, could not sleep at night, had no appetite, and her life was dispaired of. Hearing of Gen. Pleasenton's discovery in associatied lights, her parents determined to try it. A bay window was fitted with alternate panes of blue and plain glass, and the young lady sat daily in the light which streamed through them. Her physician, of course, laughed at the idea, pronouncing the whole thing a humbug, etc., as is the habit of professional gen tlemen whenever any new idea is broached The physician was dismissed, and the young lady relied wholly upon the blue-glass treat ment for her restoration to health. Th lady says that on entering the room thus lighted the pains from which she was suffering almost immediately ceased. They would return in a modified form on leaving the room, but grew less from day to day. her appetite returned, and with it belesances disappeared, and, in short time si was speedily restored to health.

LETTER FROM GEN. A. J. PLEASONTOE.

and its attendant worms than to go through use, etc. life with a wig. Under the blue-glass treatment, however, the hair did begin to grow, the young lady discarded her wig, and when she called upon Gen. Pleasonton she showed him a luxuriant growth of hair, which any young lady might envy. She was profusely neuralgic and rheumatic pains, depriving grateful to the General for having restored her hair, and incidently saved her life. So much for examples and illustrations. These and numerous others which I might cite if you had space to print them, show that the blue associated with the sunlight have a wonderfully stimulating effect upon both vegetable and animal life, and have cured diseases with which the human family

ily is afflicted. If they will do this, every-

body ought to know it, for it is a great sar-

GEN PLEASONTON'S EXPLANATION.

ing of doctors bills. Now for

of the curative effects of the associated lights. In his letter to me he puts it thus tersely: Sunlight passes through plain, transparent glass with very slight obstruction, as it does through the atmosphere and ether of space; it produces no heat, for the glass remains as cold as the outside atmosphere while the sunlight passes through it. When, however, the adjoining sunlight, moving with the same velocify as the first mentioned, viz. 188,000 miles per second, falls upon the blue panes of glass, six of the seven primary rays of sunlight are suddenly arrested by it, only the blue ray being permitted to pass through it into the apartment. The sudden stoppage of these six rays of light, with this enormous velocity produces friction; this friction evolves negative electricity, which is the electricity of sunlight passing through the cold ether of space and our cold atmosphere, both of which being negatively electrified by induction to the rays of sunlight as they pass. The blue glass is oppositely electrified. When these opposite electricities, thus brought together, meet at the surface of the glass, their conjunction evolves heat and magnetism; the heat expands the molecules of the glass, and a current of electro-magnetism passes into the room, imparting vitality and strength to any animal or vegetable life within it. When the atmosphere of the room becomes thus electromagnetized, its inhabitants cannot fail to derive the greatest benefit from being in it," Gen. Pleasonton's book is devoted to the scientitic discussion of this theory, and to the recital of proof to sustain him. He boldly combats many theories which have been accepted

as established principles, and ably puts forward his own as a substitute. For instance, NEWTONIAN THEORY OF GRAVITATION. affirming that there is no such thing. He stimulating and curative effects of the asso- holds that electricity is the all-controlling In April, 1861, he sent out twenty varieties ciated blue and sun light. But I prefer to force of nature, and by and through it we of grape-vines in his grapery, all of the cut- give my own experience, and then follow live and have our being, the earth revolves, places, and all that. He further denies the accepted theory that the sun is an incandes-

cent body, throwing off heated rays, and that there is any heat in the sunnight. He argues that the earth is surrounded by an envelope of atmosphere and earth which has been proved to be of a temperature minus 142 degrees centigrade, and that it would be absolutely impossible for the sun's rays to penetrate this cold envelope for a distance tion of heat whatever. According to Pieasonton, all our heat is enveloped 'rom the earth, and the heat and cold of our atmosphere are regulated by the distance of this cold envelope from the earth. Not being a scientist, and not having much time or space at my disposal, I shall not pretend to explain Gen. Pleasonton's ideas. Let those who wish to read his book send to Scribner for it, inclosing \$2, and they will get it. But "the proof of the pudding is in the eatoperation, I know that the blue light, in conjunction with the plain light, has pro-

ing." While I cannot scientifically tell the duced wonderful effects, both in curing diseases and otherwise. It costs nothing to try it, for, although a patent has been issue! to Gen. Pleasonton for his discovery, he has not sought to profit by it. Let WHOSOEVER DESIRES TO EXPERIMENT with it, whether upon vegetable or animal

life, go ahead. If upon vegetable life, proportion of blue glass to transparent should be about one-eighth; if upon animal life, let it be about equal-one-half blue and onehalf transparent. The glass used is a dark purplish blue, and can be obtained almost anywhere. Get a few papes of it cut to the size of your window panes, and insert them alternately in the window panes, and insert them alternately in the sash, and then let the lame, the halt, and the blind sit within its influence. It is soon tested, and-at a trifling cost The results already obtained and certified to by men of known character and standing are sufficient to make ridioulous the one who would cry "humbug. Ficts are facts, and cannot be wiped out, Whatever one may think of Gen. Pleason ton's theories, or his explanations of the results obtained by his experiments, no one who reads his book can doubt but these results have been obtained. In France, his book attracted the attention of the best seieatists, who are now experimenting with the blue glass. What results have been obtained is not known. All scientists admit that electricity is a force regarding which

very little is known. They are all striving to learn more regarding it, and to make 1 more subservient to the will of man. Per-

haps Gen. Pleasonton has got A STEP IN ADVANCE of all of them, and holds the key of the puzzie in his grasp. I shou'd add, however, that he is exceedingly modest regarding his discovery, and says: "I do not profess to the masses of mankind, for whom all knowledge should be disseminated, I venture to impart to the public the conclusions to which I have arrived on these subjects, and that public may attach to them whatever value they please." When I see a near and dear application of his theory, I for one attach in this direction, where no possible harm DUTTON.

became as bald as an egg. Her physician | the author of a communication signed "Dutsoon showed the stimulating effects of the examined the scalp with a microscope, and ton." published in the Chicago Tribune, of blue glass, their growth being almost visible | declared that there was no roots of hair re- | the 15th of January current, on the subject from day to day, and their strength, size and maining, and that consequently, she would of my discoveries of the attributes of light, never again have a natural head of hair. under the title of "Blue Glass," has sent me This announcement, to the young lady, was your note to him of the 15th current, ia worse than would have been the reading of which you propose to him some questions her death warrant. Better the cold grave relative to the glass, and the manner of its

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1877.

First-In regard to

GLASS PAINTED BLUE. an incident is mentioned in my book, it which Mr. Robert Buist, Sr., a distinguished florist here, is represented as having been very successful in restoring to healthful vigor numerous geranium plants, that were apparently dying, by placing them in one of his glass houses in which the inner surfaces of the panes of glass were painted with a light blue tint, leaving a margin of one and a quarter inches of plain, transparent gl: 83 unpainted on each pane of glass, thus:

This figure represents two adiacent panes of glass, the letter B denoting the blue color as painted with a margin of one and a quarter inches of transparent glass around each pune, making two and a half inches of iuterval between ever two adjacent panes of glass on all sides of them, through which the surlight could pass without interrup-

Second-The blue glass that I use is of A DARK MAZARINE BLUE COLOR:

is imported from France, where it is made The color is derived from a preparation of the metal cobalt, which is fused in the pot with the ingredients composing the glass, Its cost in Philadelphra is about four times the cost of American window glass of similar quality. This difference of price is largely due to the duty on its importation importation imposed by Congress, as well as to the difference of exchange, etc.,

Third. "As to the point of the compass," which I suppose to mean from what direction the sunlight and blue light of the firms ment should pass through the glass, I have to say that the direction of the magnetic currents that are evolved is according to the laws of magnetism, to the North or South Pole; and that they are developed in greater force when the blue and sun lights pass through the glass that is

EXPOSED TOWARDS THE SOUTH POLE; but there are currents of dia-magnetism that are perpendicular to the magnetic meridian and which flow from the east towards the west. Great benefit has been derived to patients from using eastern and west rn as well as southern light.

From my observation I have developed the most electro magnetism when the atmosphere was clearest and freest from cloudy or watery vapor, the sun most brilliant, and temperature below 33 deg. of Fahrepheit. The reason of this is obvious: In such conditions of a cold, dry atmosphere, with strong, brilliant sunlight, more electrity is evolved than under any other conditions. and there is less conducting power to carry it off than when the air is moist and warm consequently, more heat and magnetism are developed than under any other circumstances. Patients suffering from any disease should not neglect the occurrence of these favorable con titions.

Fourth.-The best application of the ass: ciated blue and sun lights is to put

THE GLASSES IN THE WINDOWS THEMSELVE for then the blue glass receives the unmiti gated force of the impact of the six primaof 92,000,000 of miles and preserve any por- ry rays of light, traveling with the inconceivable velocity of 186,000 miles per second of time, which are estopped by it—producing more friction and evolving more electricity, and, consequently, more heat and magnetism than would be the case if the velocity of these rays of light was retarded by passing through successive media of by passing through successive media of transparent or translucent glass of varied densities, thus reducing the force of their

In the cases of windows being glazed with plate-glass of large dimensions, I have recommended some of my friends to have one or two sashes made of the size of their window frames, have them glazed with plain transparent glass and blue glass, in pains of the sizes of eight by ten inches or ten by twelve inches, and either to substitute them for the sashes containing the plategiass (which is the better plan), or to attach them to the inside of such sashes, and allow the sunlight and the blue light to pass through both sashes into the apartment.

You have expressed surprise that the med-

HAVE NOT TAKEN HOLD OF THESE DISCOV-ERIES.

The reasons are obvious; In the first place for the most part medical men are not scientists, Science very rarely compensates those who pursue it, while the practice of medicine enriches; and, the greater the practice of a physician, the less time he has to devote to science, whatever may be his inclination to do so, Again: Can't imagine that a physician would scarcely be in haste to recommend a curative agent of such transcendent power as is claimed for the as sociated blue and sun light, when the effect of his recommendation might be to deprive him of patients, who could cure themselves without his intervention, by the adoption of this simple and inexpensive process? Among the most remarkable cases of re-

lief obtained from the associated blue and sun lights in their application to injuries to the person, I may state to you WHAT HAS OCCURRED TO MYSELF.

In the latter part of October last I met with a very serious accident in alighting from my vehicle in this city. In leaving my wagon by the front, I incautiously placed my foot on the movable cross-bar to which the swingle trees are attached, instead of the fixed bar. When I lifted my other foot from the bed of the wagon, the cross-bar moved; I lost my balence, and, indeavoring to recover, threw myself into the arms of teach any one; but, as a human atom among my coachman, who was on the footwalk to receive me as I might alight. My weight which is not less than 180 pounds, was too much for him, and he was thrown to the navement. In some manner which I do not unerstand I was turned around, and felt with all my weight upon the pavement from relative daily advancing from sickness to a height of about three feet. My right health, gaining strength and vigor from the shoulder, right dorsal muscles, and right lumbar region received very considerable weight to it. In the hope the shock of the fall. Fortunately, that others may be induced to experie ent my head did not strike the pavement. The on knocked the breath out of my boby, and it was a considerable fraction of a second before I could have an in

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Trother Leave Spaid Aboreous POR NEW YORK at 1:35 (Washington Exp. via Hardon biver), 3:47 (Exp.) 1:14 (Exp.) 6:00° 6:30° 7:30 7:30° (Exp.) 4:30 (Exp.) 8:28° 7:00° 6:30° 7:30° (Exp.) 4:30 (Exp.) 5:00° 6:30° 8:30° (Exp.) 4:30 (Exp.) 5:00° 6:30° (Exp.) 7:30° (Exp.) 5:00° 6:30° (Exp.) 7:30° (E

Connect at New Backette with Harlem River such 5 to 20 per day at home. Samples worth \$1

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GENERAL HARDWARE.

MECHANICS TOOLS,

Paints, Oils and Window Glass, "m, Mortice and Dead Locks, Porcelain, Plated and 1 1471. Knobs, a large assortment of Table ar Knobs, a large assortment of Table and Cotiery, of the best quality, cheap for east Farnishing Goods, Japanese Paper Ware.

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NEW FIRM

Messrs. Mullings & Tilly

Would respectfully inform the public that they have taken the business lately conducted by Silas P. The tle, and are prepared to manufacture all kinds of

CARRIAGES & WAGONS TO ORDER, Repairing in all Branches of the

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Both being practical mechanics, and thoroughly acquainted with all branches of the busines, they can give perfect satisfaction o all who may entrust work to their care. MACHINE FORGING.

\$2500 A YEAR. AGENTS WANTED. Owing to the wonderful success of our great 50 Book Combination, we have been induced to enlarge it, and now offer a grand Combination Prospectus representing 150 DISTINCT BOOKS

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GEO. W. SMITE

GROCER ES

Oregon's rate has been decided in favor Hayes and Wheeler. This undoubtedly is the political question.

As many as seventeen words have been ent over the Atlantic Cable in one minute. Fift on can easily be sent under pressure and twelve words a minute is a good working rate. A fact not yet explained by the scientists is that the electricity does not sore so repidly from New York to London es in the oppos'te direction.

The Consolidated New York, New Haven d Hartford Railroad, has cost, to date, \$13.578.547.38, or an average of \$96.644.47 per mile. The company has 109 miles of track in this state. The company maintains 36 distinct stations. There are 229 public lighways crossed in this state and three road crossings, namely the Housatonic at Bridgeport, the Shore Line at New Haven, and the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill, at Hartford. The company have 50 miles of the Shore Line Railway, from New Haven to New London, and nearly 12 miles of the Harlem River and Portchester Road, from New Rechelle to North New York. It owns and operates the New Britain Branch, 3 miles long, the Middletown Branch, 10 miles long, and the Suffield Branch, 4} miles long. It owns 92 engines, 196 passenger cars, 1,130 merchandise cars, 62 baggage cars, and 185 gravel and other cars. It employs 2.025 men; the average rate of speed of express trains is 35 miles an hour ; of acamodation traing, 28 miles an hour; and the higher rate of speed allowed freight trains is 15 miles an hour. The road carried 3,912 966 passengers last year. The item of salaries, wages and incidental expenses, last years, aggregated \$1 085,018.17.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. - The March number of the Eclectic is on our table, and has for its frontispiece a fine steel-engraved portrait of Wm. Dean Howeils, the popular essayist, novelist, and editor of the Atlantic Monthly. Every important department of literature is represented by one or more articles in the table of contents, which begins with a rambling and gossipy, but really instructive paper, on "Eyes and Eye-glasses," by R. H. Horne. This is followed by "The Ascent of Man," a spirited protest against cert in tendencies of Darwinism, by Prof. Goldwin Smith; and this, in turn, by "Anecdotes of an Epicure" (meaning Brillat-Savarin); "Charles Kingsley," an admirable eritical study, by G. A. Limcox; "Condition of the Larger Plane's," by Richard A Proctor, B. A., F. R. S.; "Out of the Mouth of Mrs. Oliphant, entitled "Young Musgrave;" Evolution," by Charles Elam, M. D.; Culture and Modern Poetry;" 'Lost-Stars;" Science, and Art The number is an excel-

months, \$1. On Menday Chairman Hewitt, of the Na had charge of the national campaign organiz tion of the Democratic party in diff rent States; Mr. Cooper was treasurer of the executive committee, and kept his account at the Seventh Ward Bank, N. w York, in his own name; witness directed how money in the hands of the treasurer should be spent ; Colonel Pelton had nothing to do with it: never made any attempt to raise funds beyond asking certain parties who he thought would be willing to do so to contribute; knew nothing whatever about the telegrams which Pelton sent to Oregon; witness never sent a cypher telegram during the whole campaign; did however, send three or four regular telegrams to Oregon during the conto-t, in one of which dated N vember 15. 1876, after receiving a legal decision to that effect from Judge Headley, of Concurati, he told Senator Kelly that no person holding an office under the federal government, was eligible as an elector and that the canvassing officer should so decide. Referring again to the cipher he said he had never used it but had seen Pelton use it. He had a copy of the key to it and would turn it over to the committee if they desired it. Had never seen any of the cipher telegrams sent to or received from Oregon at the Democratic headquarters at New York. Mr. Hewitt also stated that Pelion lived in the same house with Samuel J. Tilden, and ate at the same mony; but in open conversation afterwards actly how and where every dollar used by him in connection with the late election was

A letter was received in Boston Sunday from Capt, Kane of the American schooner F E McDonald, dated at Gorce, on the west having perished from exposure and famine. with the masts gone and full of water. The o men w-re taken on board the schooner, but one of them died four hours lafterward. at the bark was bound from Doboy, Ga., spossible to save any provisions or point made. water. The lumber with which the el was loaded prevented her from sinkon ner beam ends until the mests

INVESTIGATION.

had a more damaging effect on the minds of the committee, and public than the testiony of the witnesses on the side of the ounsel and committee who failed to take full notes. The investigation will be continued this (Friday) evening and will probably be concluded.

BLUE GLASS.

Upon the first page of this issue we print everal columns of matter upon Gen Pleasonton's recently promulgated theory of the curative qualities of blue glass, a perusal of which will certainly excita the curiosity of experience with the glass, and several instances in which it has wrought marvelous cures are also narrated. We have not seen any one who has tried the efficacy of the blue sun ray upon their afflicted bodies but we know of hundreds who would like to be benefi ted physically by its use, as in any other way. It is astonishing to learn how great a number of people have real and imaginary ailments. Men and women who to all appearances are the embodiment of physical strength, confess their weakness s upon the discovery or supposed discovery of every cure all, and part with their money for an experimental trial of its healing qual ities. We have the evidence of reliable witnesses, whose names are attached to their testimonials, that they have been materially benefitted by the use of blue glass, and cer. tainly no harm can come from experiments with it. The idea of sun baths being beneficial in certain complaints is no new one. and probably one of the principal causes of the weaknesses of many who suffer from debility, etc., is that they do not let the sun shine upon them as much as they ought, Like the plant that is deprived of the glorious sunlight and the pure and bracing air they become weak and puny, and instead of partaking of the life giving sunlight they are apt to shut it out and pass a miserable existence because they do not observe the first law of health. If the excitement that has been caused by the publication of Gen. Pleasonton's discoveries induces the average invalid to get an hour of sunshine upon their bodies they will generally be benefitted Let those who can, try blue glass, and if any good results follow its use by them let them give it to the public.

-Franklin Warn r is coming. WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Febr. 19:b, 1877. Editors of So. Norwalk SENTINEL:-

THE TALK ABOUT TOWN The announcement of the decision of the Electorial Tribunal net to receive evidence in the Louisiana case spread like wildfire. Babes; " the opening chapter of a novel by | and the hotels and other public places have been filled with heated p diticians, some ex-"A Dog and His Doings," by Major W. F. alting and others denounceing the result Botler; "Morbengo;" "Automatism and Although the Democrats were apprehensive that the case would be decided against them yet they hardly prepared for the wholesale "G-rman Student's Chant;" a brief editor- extent of the verdict which excluded eviial sketch of Mr. W. D. Howells; and well dence. 4 threw the whole army into defilled editorial department of Liverature, moralization, and while every member had suggestions to offer to prevent the inauguralent one, and is a good specimen of a ster- tion of Hayes, no plan to reach that consuling magazine. Published by E R Pelton, mation has as yet been decided up in. Some 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms \$5 per o' the defeated ones sought solace at Col. year; Single number, 45 cents. Specimen Polton's headquarters. It was like misery copy, 45 cents; trial subscription, three seeking company, and would have taken a bot house of "blue-glass" to have revived g t whether I was called or not; I was there; the dro ping spirits of those gathered there The republicans are feeling highly delighted tional Democratic Committee, gave twit at what they called the greatest of Republimony before the Senate Committee on Elec. can victories. So assured are they of the in. day; offer Tuttle said I would want to parness belonged to him or not; Mr. Ely y to a series of questions. He sugaration of their candidate, that they call around to Craw's office on the day of told me he was going away for a few weeks, have already began preparations for the inauguration ball. Party spirit now runs high and the lines are sharply drawn. The feeling is becoming hourly more bitter. The impression is that the democrats will not; he read no paper to me of any kind; I make all the deliv they can legitimat ly, they will not include in out and out flibustering, whilst the republicans feel confident they can push the count to a final decision in time to inaugurate Haves on the

5 TH OF MARCH A great many western democrats are in receipt of telegrams from their contestants to put forth every effort to prevent the dec taration of Haves's election in joint convertien. Just how they are going to do it i now the perplexing question. The more cool headed democrats say that the com promise was accepted in good faith by both parties and they must stand or fall by it. How springs eternal in the human breast' and Oregon is still looked to for refuse. The republicans taunt the democrats with the surcustic retort to the accusation of partisanship on the part of their members of the Tribunal, that they never saw seven democrats stick closeer together and vote in a more partisan manuer than those on the

THE SITUATION TO-DAY.

At 10 o'clock nearly every democrat was in his seat. The word was given last night table with him. This concluded his testi- to be promptly on hand. They came like a flock of sheep and lo ked in vain for s he said that there was a desire among the leader. Groups gath red in the cloak rooms politicians to do a good deal of mu t stinging. Exciting episodes were the order of the of which he was heartily tired, and he was hour. The absorting topic of the moment willing that the committee should know ex. I was what to do with what two weeks ago they were only to anxious to bring about. The republicans were joyous over the fact that the time for Hoyes to take possession of Grants domicile is so close at hand.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLAN. At the present time of writing is to receive the Senate and let the count proceed. When c ast of Africa, Jan. 24, in which he says the Louisiana decision is officially announcethat on his curward passage from Boton, ed the House will object to receiving it and whence he sailed on Dec. 17, he fell in with the two Houses will then decide. A recess the wreck of the British bark Maria, Capt | will then be taken until to-morrow. What Grayson, having on board two survivors will be done after that the caucus will dean acrew of fourteen men, the others | velop to-night. A very striking illustration of the bad temper of the House was illustra The wreck was discovered in la, 37 degrees, test by the refusal of Speaker Randall to 23 minutes, long. 32 negrees 30 minutes, recognize Secretary Gornam of the Senate. who had come to announce the action of the Senate on the Tribunu's decision. For one hour Gorham was kept waiting in the aisle, m the sile survivor it was secretained and though points of order were frequenly raised to direct Speaker Randalls atten-Belfast, Ireland; that she aprung a look | tion to his presence, he sharply rapped down a gale, and filled with water, so that it those making them, and everraled every

ANOTHER POSSIBLE HITCH. The late decision in the Louisiana case has but the weight of the masts furned the changed the current of speculation in regard to the issue of the Presidential contest. away, when she righted and the men It the formal declar tion of the election of d the deck. Having no food or Hayes be defeated by the obstructions rechowever, they soon began to die of ognized by parliamentary law, it is a quesm, and as soon as one died the rest | tion in some minds who will fill the office upon the dead body, and so on of the executive during the interregroum bely two were left. The survivor, tween the expiration of the present admine is James McLonglin, and who istration and the time fixed for a new elec-Belfast, says that only small parts | tion by the act of 1872. The act does not date elected in November last. It simply led the heart and brains. It provides for the succession in the case wo days from the time the dis- the removal, death, resignation or inability of both the President and Vice President of the administration of the executive authority of the government during an interregnum. It disturbs the judicial officers of the government as to whether the presiding officer of the Senate has the authority to assume the reins of government in the above mention event, and it is believed that it will be necessary for Congress to canct a law to meet this contingency, otherwise the country may be included in the afternoon; and the administration of the executive authority and the first charge to Mr. Tuttle and asked him to state to the committee whether or not. Mr. Tuttle replied he was not; officers Berger and Norras made the arrest; the arrest was made on Saturday might; the prisoner was kept in custody until 9 o'clock Sunday merning; he got out on bail; Mr. Peck went his bail; the trial was on Tuesday at 2 a'clock in the afternoon; the committee whether or not. Mr. Tuttle replied he was not; officers Berger and Norras made the arrest; the arrest was made on Saturday might; the prisoner was kept in custody until 9 o'clock Sunday merning; he got out on bail; Mr. Peck went his bail; the trial was on Tuesday at 2 a'clock in the afternoon; the committee was then sworn and was not went to the committee whether or not. Mr. Tuttle was then sworn and was not went to state to the committee whether or not. Mr. Tuttle was then sworn and was not went to state the first charge to Mr. Tuttle and asked him to state to the committee whether or not. Mr. Tuttle was then was not; officers Berger and Norras made the arrest; the arrest was made on Saturday might; the prisoner was kept in custody until the arrest was made on Saturday might; the prisoner was kept in custody until the arrest was made on Saturday might; the prisoner was kept in custody until the arrest was made on Saturday might; the prisoner was kept in custody until the arrest was made on Saturday might; the prisoner was kept in custody and the arrest was made on Saturday might; the prisoner was kept in custody and the arrest was made on Saturday might; the prisoner w the United States, and does not contemplate will be found a report of sume the releasof government in the above he necessary for Congress to enact a law to meet this contingency, otherwise the coun-try may find itself without executive an-

complete amendment offul our laws poverning the election of president, for even with the present law creating the ribunal, nothing but the present law creating the ribunal, nothing but the present law creating the ribunal, nothing but the presence and forbestance of the cool-headed politicians will give us a president. This law, the all others bearing on this point, is defective, as some one eapty remarked, a coach and four can be drives right through it, and so open is it to prolonged debate, that fear only of public displeasure will prevent some of the extremists from carrying out their threats of defeating declarations in favor of Mr. Hayes under the action of the commission. We have as that since the announcement of Friday's decision, and it will seem strange to the nongated to the paper?

Mr. Tuttle, if you perved this subpoorant and countered on the paper?

Mr. Tuttle, if you perved this subpoorant attached to this paper?

Mr. Tuttle, if you perved this subpoorant and countered on the paper?

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Mr. Tuttle, if you perved this subpoorant attached to this paper?

Mr. Tuttle, if you perved this subpoorant at the trial; it was generally the addition of the country that the mode are and counselous of peace and quiet to all three; if you perved this subpoorant at the trial; it was generally the pay to the day of the pay to mony of the witnesses on the side of the prosecution. The evidence will prove entertaining reading to those interested in the cool-headed politicians will give us a presimple of the prosecution and will be a few sets of the cool-headed politicians will give us a presimple of the cool-headed politicians. investigation and will be of use to those of dem. This law, take all others bearing on most persons. Mr. Pleasonton gives his own loyal element of the country that the mod.

will, after the inauguration of Mr. Hayes, remain in the city as guest of Mr. Fish the Secretary of State. He will, prior to his contemplated departure for Europe in May, spend a few weeks in St. Louis. But Mrs Sartoris will remain here until she can go with her father to Europe. Fred Grant who has been here for a year copying records pertaining to Gen. Sherman, is also preparing to return to the latter's staff, hence our city will soon lose members of the President's family. Mrs. Grant has won golden opinions from all by her most prudent and motherly conduct since becoming mistress of the White House, and Americans can feel proud indeed that she has represented most honorably the better portion of our women, and has not been guilty of of our women, and has not been guilty of ing on the day of Lawyer Brown's trial, any act that would make the most sensitive Mr. Tuttle said he was acting under Sheriff blush. Scandal and gossip has, at times, in some former administrations, laid heavy hands upon certain inmates of the White House; but during the last eight years, notwithstanding the abuse and vituperation heaped and visited upon General Grant as the executive, his household has remained unassaulted and without a charge or stain. If Mrs. Hayes becomes mistress of the White House, the country may feel assured Mrs. Grant will have a fitting and worthy successor, and one who will ever endeavor to make Americans as proud of her as Queen Victoria, Should Mr. Tilden however, become President, we hope he may, as bachelor, have for the presiding genius as worthy lady as Miss Line, Mr. Buchan-

CHIEF OF POLICE TRIAL.

The investigation of the charges against the chief of police was continued on Thursday evening in the council chamber. Several witnesses were examined and some new testimony taken. An adjournment was then made until Friday evening the 231, Owing to the non-appearance of the janiter of the building the door of the council room he was leaning up against the big post at the end of the platform, about 4 which at wes not unlocked and the crowd which attended the trial, and all were obliged to pass through the insurance room.

The lavestigation was opened by General Taylor. Gen Nortis, for the prosecution the case of state es Curtis, and his being subposenced as witness in the case by Chief Tuttle, whom, charge first states, refused to summon witnesses Mr. Norris said: I for and would want to come to the trial, that is all; he simply state! I would want to come to the trial; I don't remember whether I was called up in the stand or not-I think adped take the man arrested from the de pot after he was arrested; he was on the ditform when I got down there; I think Tattle spoke to me on Sunday-I won't be sure; I was on duty after the man had been prested; seems to me he told me on Sur y-because I would be to bed on Monday: think I was alone when I went to the trial won't be possitive but I think officer Borer asked me if I was going to be up to the trial,-but I didn't go up for some minutes atterwards; I don't remember whether I was on the stand or not; I went there just CROSS EXAMINED. - I was acting police man at that time; went on duty after the was arrest d; I can't say exactly har

hink Mr. Tut le told me togo to Craw's offle the day before the trial; I could not say whether I was sworn or not; I don't re member whether he was found guilty or not -think he was; I do not know what the of-fense was; all I know is that he was sitting on the platform when I came there, and it ook five or six of us to carry him to the station-house; I don't remember now how tone I have been on the police force, some thing more than a year; I have a sisted in making arrests before; sometimes it was my practice to appear at the court and to I did: Mr. Tuttle requested me to appear

RE-DIRECT -Never was subpoensed but once in my life and that was to-day; don't think I was ever a wirness before; have been to a great many trials; never remem I have been requ sted to be at trials by Mr. could not tell how many times-two or thr perhaps; if I remember right don't think I ras ever calle t up in as witness. Eugene Tolles was called, and examined

harness taken from the station-house three or four months ago by him. He said: Mr. Chomas I. Raymond sent me to the chief of police to get the harness that belonged to I went to chief Tutte's nouse and got his keys. I then went to the station-Raymond; I took the keys to Mr. Ray

tion-house alone; there was no one in the station-house; it was between nine and ten o'clock in the morning; I did not see any body; I left Mr. Tuttle in bed; I saw no me when I was going down the stairs of the

RE DIRECT.-I think it was about two months ago; it was a common silver plated harness; am certain about it being silverplated; I only got one harness; it belonged to Mr. Baxbee; know nothing of a gold-By Mr. Hallock, - What Byxbee was it?

Witness, -Andrew G. By xbee's son. I not know what his first name is. Here General Taylor rested his case with the right reserved to make rebutial of testi-mony. Judge Giddings then arose and said toat the defense had summoned Mr. Thomas I. Raymond to appear as witness, and they relied up in him as a very important witness, and he would dislike exceedingly to have the case go on without his testimony, at though he noticed the presecution had also summoned him as their witness, but Mr. Raymond was unable to come on account or sickness in his family, and the defense desired that the case might not be concluded without his testimony, or otherwise be pre-cluded from having the opening of his tes timony. Before commencing the testimony in the defense of this case he made this statement so that it might be understood by he committee and the gentleman on the come in he should ask an adjournment as the matter was of grave importance to them. In the mean time Mr. Tuste would give his estimony. Mr. Tuitle was then sworn and

ing about 9 o'clock; said he come after the harness; I let him have my keys and I sup-Mr. Raymond.

The witness was then questioned regarding charge three—the delivery of the property to Snyder. In reply to the question if anyone had been arrested for stealing that property, Mr. Tuttle said there had not; it nad never been proven to be stolen property; kept it in his possession two or three eeks, could not say exactly; kept the harness about four or five weeks: I kept it until after the trial of the man for stealing it. Charge six was then read to the witnes, and he was asked under whom he was act Craw; had no regular duty at that time during the day as policeman of this city; was not under any obligation to act as po-liceman unless called upon; was excused that day and during the night following by the mayor; Lawyer Brown whispered him during the trial; about twice; it was trial, and was sworn, but didn't testify, was relative to the subject of his trial; never had any previous acquaintance with Mr. had seen him once or twice but not to speak to him; was a stranger in this city; did not leave the city until excused from duty; I left the city at 9 o'clock went down to Five Mile River and returned at half past ten—here at the depot; I saw the mayor after I returned; he made no request on me tor duly that night; he had no business for

Cross Examination. - Did not subpoena Mr. Berger, merely informed him; told him when the trial was coming off; I did it in the morning before the trial; found him ome in the house, I think he was in bed; was present at the trial; Mr. Berger was vitness; informed Norris the same as I did Be ger; he was an officer; Norris was an officer at the time the arrest was made, but I do not think he was on duty at the time the arrest was made; I subpoensed Mr. Strictiand by reading the subpoena to him: I did it the very day of the trial, ten miautes before 11 o'clock on the depot; I subpoenaed Wm. Hallock by reading it to him; afternoon-about that time; the telegraph pole; this was on Monday, the trial was on Tuestay; I subposemed Heary Hailock about the the same time I did William; he stood in the door of the Adams Express Taylor. Gen. Nortis, for the prosecution thee; I did it by reading; I was not pres-was called, sworn, and examined regarding on when Cartis was arrested; I forget whether I was on duty that day or 10; 1 was in the city that day; I was there very soon after the arrest was made; I was doing night duty at that time; I got six hundred dollars a year, but it we look a day we has g t whether I was called or not; I was there;
I saw the arrest made, and helped to take
the man to the station-house; the next moreing—I forget now, either Simlay or Manday, affice and the mayor about the harness;
the mayor said I had better see firs it the

deliver it; that is the way I understood him; don't remember that the major said be did not want me to deliver it; the way I enderst and it was that if I found the narness spoke to me about it in the back room of the after that. Mr. Tuttie also stated that the city attorney (Mr. Taylor) had called him vuile he was standing on the track and gave him to understand that it would be all right to deliver the harness: Mr. Taylor dis-claimed any recollection of the circumstance. Mr. Tuttle then went on to say that the way he knew where the harness was, the nan Regers told him that a wan named McLauchin at We-tport had it; he bought it from Samuel Hull; I supposed it was stolen because Rogers and so; Rogers stated he got it from Thomas Revinced; I think he said he took it out of his barn; he did not say that Mr. Raymond gave permission or that no knew of it; I don't remember he said ne stole it; I never heard him say anything about the harness except what I have said; I asked the mayor it I might go with Mr. Raymond, he said I might; I was on duty that day at half-past tive; made a record of it; did not consider I and the harness in my charge; made the record as a police record; ords: the record is over at the police station.

Question :- I understand you to say that you took it in charge and entered it on rec-ord, as police efficie? Answer:-No sir; I did not say I took the narness, I only had charge of it in the Q:-What is the rule in reference to prop-

erty storen or found? A :- I should keep record of all property

and turn it over to the mayor, and get a re-

Q :- Did you turn this over to him? A:-No sir, I kept it there; I returned the papers to him but kept the harnes; I won't not; Idid not get any permission from him in writing to return it; did not get a receipt when I delivered it.

Concerning the property mentioned in charge three, Tuttle said : I found them under Mr. Snowdon's building; I brought them up to the station house; laid them down; made a record of it; I tuink I turned it over to the mayor. Question: - Wunt became of that property afterwards? Auone night when I came back, I had been to New York, during my absence it disappeared: I gave orders to give it up to Mr. Say-der if he came for it, the hams were pretty any kind of orders from the mayor to give it up; Mr. Howley receipted for the property; Sayder took them to Mr. Howley; he

Mr. Taylor here asked Mr. Tuttle if he was familiar with the ordinance relative to property stolen, etc. Mr. Tuttle replied he ad only seen the ordinance twice, cace in the city attermy's office and once in the mayor's office so was not very familiar with it; never seen a printed stip pushed up in e police room : was not a ware there was any there; couldn't say positively waether I had any orders to give up the property or not; the e-must have been something said by the mayor or I should never have given

that ordinance was never posted in my room to my knowledge; I don't think it could have been there without my knowledge; a copy of the rules regulating the police torce or three times. Mr. Tuttle was then cross-ex amined on charge six concerning the Brown matter. He said: Speriff Craw spoke to me about it about ten o'clock the night before; there was no one present when he spoke to me; did not speak of the matter to any one that evening; think I spoke to the mayor that evening; do not remember speaking to any other person; was on only that night; was not in the neighborhood of that man's (Brown's) house that night; might have been as near as from here to the depot of it; never had any conversation with any one who frequented that nouse, that evening that I remember now, I nardly think I could have had; first came in contact with lawyer Brown next morning about quarter testore ten; when we got to the nouse that was the first time I ever apied to him or came in contact with him; se'b if the mayor to be excused that day; it must the mayor that evening; do not ren

pose he went to the station house and got the harness; I went along with Mr. Raymond to Westport to get the harness; he asked me to go with him and get it; I told him to let me take it for a time as we might want to use it at the trial; did not consider the trial; did not consider did was done voluntarily. Q:—Was it not did was done voluntarily. him to let me take it for a time as we might not, and I did not expect anything; what I want to use it at the trial; did not consider the harness captured property; it was only at very dark night? A:—It was a very retained as evidence; weat at the request of dark night, I was obliged to take a lantern. went without the expectation of being paid; it was all voluntary on my part; the mayor excused me for that night; I do not think

I asked him for permission to go out of the City limits; I left the city limits.

William Hallock was next called and testified as follows relative to being supportated by Mr. Tuttle in the case of Curtis: Remembered the case; Tuttle read the suppoens to him; did not testify; was present at the trial. CROSS-EXAMINATION. Have not been here all the evening; was not suppoensed the moraing of the trial : was in my little house by the crossing when I was suppoented; don't remember what nize the paper now; am positive the paper was read to me ; am quite certain ; the door was open, Mr. Tuttle came right to the lit tle house; I know it; was present at the not called upon ; remained very nearly all the trial ; I staid until Mr. Craw said there was no need of staying any longer, then e had no attorney to assist him that day ; went out and to my business; didn't see the it; saw the man go up in charge of the of-ficer; Mr. Tuttle had no conversation before

it was my 60 cents ; I have been suppoenace on other occasions-good many of them; not under the same circumstances exactly where he suppoensed me I think it was done Further investigation was adjourned until Friday evening at 74 o'clock.

Rowayton.

The protracted meetings at the M. E Church continue. The Baprist church unite and a good feeling prevails.

The oyster trade has been dull for several we ks. Small dealers have some local trade, but the New York market is flat. Workmen are kept at work taking up in anticipation of business. On Wednesday evening a delegation of

welve members from the Saugatuck M. E. Church came over here to show their apappreciation of the good work in our M. E. Church, and helped along by their prayers and exhortations. Dr. Pardee of South Norwalk visited our

school on Wednesday and gave the schollars very interesting instruction and advice on the importance of keeping the spinal column straight by not bending over while studying, and illustrated by the story of a boy that he now has in charge that only can be straightened by weights and pullies He also warned them 1 of to strain their eyes by bolding the book in a wrong position He promised the children that be would soon give them another talk on the fractions Bankrupt Sale seen give them another talk on the functions

of the heart. The doctor is appreciated. The oyster association of this place will hold a meeting at South Norwalk this Saturday afternoon. It was intended to have had the meeting last Saturday but for some unexpected reason, enough members were no present to form a quorum. This association has accomplished great benefit to the whole oyster community on the coast of the state, protecing by an act of the ligislature all the seed and oysters from outside depredation. Oystermen that depend on dredging seed and eysters from the public grounds should join and uphold this power for good. It i said that large dealers are not so much ben fitted as the small ones and that the small ones shirk out and take the benefit and leave the large dealears to attend to the business and foot the bills.

For Consumption, bronchiffs, asthams estarrh, throat and lung diseases. Also a sure relief and permanent cure for general debility, dyspepsia and all nervous affections, by a simple vegetable medicine, which cured venerable missionary Physician who was ong a resident of Seria and the East, and who has freely given this valuable specific to thousands of kindred sufferers with the greatest possible benefits, and he now feels it his sacred christian duty to impart to others this wonderful invigorating remedy, and will send FREE the original recipe comolete, with full directions, to any person en DR. CLARK A. ROBBINS,

GREELET BLOCK, SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P. O. Box 76)

Have You Tried It.

We refer to that most remarkable com-pound, which almost every one has tried, Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry, and forehound, for coughs, cold, blood spitting weak lungs, croup, whooping cough, asthmatoronchites, and all diseases of the lungs and bronchits, and all diseases of the lungs and throat. Probably no similiar preparation ever before so quickly found its way into public favor as this. Its sale in our community is simply enormous. Those who have been disappointed in other so-called remedies. are specially invited to try this. Be sure to get the genuine Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Horehound. There are imitations in the market. Look out for

them. Trial size 10 cents. Regular sizes 50 cents and one dollar.—For sale at G. C. Very pleasant, and always effective is Prof. Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrun, and no physic required. Ask us. 325-4t.

The People Want Proof There is no medicine prescribed by physi-cians, or sold by Druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as SCHEE'S GERMAN SYRP for severe Coughs Colds settled on the Bresst, Consumption or any discuss of the Throst and Lungs. proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Buttle for 10 cents and try erior effects before buying the regula in up, but I won't be positive.

Mr. Charles F. Hallock here read an ordinance approved March 8, 1876 and asket Mr. Tuttle if he had ever seen At. Tuttle replied it read like the one he saw, and said I have seen it but twice; I never had it;

HIGBY'S TONIC BITTERS

FOR SALE BY GEO. C. STILLSON SOUTH NORWALK CONN.

New Canaan.

In Norwalk, Feb. 13th, at the house of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. A. Hamilton, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Anderson, of Waterbury, Le G and C. Betrs, and Mary Franke Olmstead, eldest daughter or Chas. Olmstead, of Norwalk. In Danbury, Feb. 18th, by the Rev. D. M. Hodge Miss Annie R. Cowperthwait, to Mr. Nathan T Buckley, 4tl of Danbury. In Danbury, Feb. 11th, by the Rev. B. Pillsbury, t. R., James H. Wells, to Mrs. Jenaie Clark, all of In Bethel, Feb. 15th, by Rev. B. C. Pattison, Mr. Jacob V. Hutschler, of Brooklyn, to Miss Jülla H Stilson of Bethel.

DIED.

In Ridgefield, by the Rev. Mr. Bishop. Feb. 20th, Mr. C. W. Briggs of Durhamville, N. Y., to Miss Sadie E. Milley of Ridgefield.

In Norwalk, Feb. 15th, Edward Goldrick, aged 3 years.
In Norwalk, Feb. 18, Annie F. Peck, aged 5 years and 9 months. In Winnapsuk, Feb. 18th, Emma Louise Abbot, aged 2 years, 5 months. In Stamford, Feb. 16, Sarah Brown, aged 14 years,

In Stamford, Feb. 15th, Olia A., infant daughter of J. B. and Alida F. Hersam, aged 4 days.

In New York City, Feb. 10th, Cesarine, wife of James E. Lees, of Westport, aged 34 years and 6 months. In Weston, Feb. 14th, Harriet, wife of Austin Grumman, aged 45 years and 4 months. In New Canaan, Feb. 2d, 1877, Sherman Lock-wood, aged 71 years, 5 months and 10 days. In New Canaan, Feb. 6th, Luther G. Phillips, aged 62 years. In West Norwalk, Feb. 10th, Mrs. Jane Buxton, ged 64 years, 8 months. In Bethel Feb. 15th, Gaorge B. Benedict, aged 55

In Danbury, Feb.16th, Ursual Bull, aged 58 years. In Danbury, Feb. 16th, Othniel Knapp, aged 77 years, 7 months and 4 days.
In Danbury, Feb. 15th, infant child of John Byron. In Bethel, Feb. 18th, Mary Curley, aged 5 months, daughter of Martin Curley. In Stamferd, Thursday morning, Feb. 15th, Clara Lilian Suelling, aged 10 months and 10 days. In Stamford, on the 15th inst, Deacon Alfred Scofield, in the 72d year of his age. In Stamford Feb. 10th, Mrs. Henry Ferris, aged

In New Canaan, Feb. 14th, Miss Mary Whitney, daughter of the late Samuel Whitney, aged 32 years In Stamford Feb. 17, Sally Waterbury, aged 93 years, 4 months. In Stamford, Feb. 17th, Mary Smith, aged 73 yre. In Stamford, Feb. 18 h, Hattle E. Miller, aged In Stamford, Feb. 18th, James T. O'Nell, aged In Stamford, Feb. 20th, William H. Bishop, age

TO RENT.

The lower part of house on Elmwood Avenue, now occupied by S. T. Dutton. Enquire of Nathan Rockwell, Chas. E. D. TT of H. H. Elwell. 3281

Notice is hereby given, that an essessment of the Polls and Ratable estate of the South Norwalk Union School District has been made on the Town List of 1876, and that said assessment he shis day been denosited with the Clerk of said district for examination, and that the Board of Relief will meet at the office of Wm. S. Bouton in said district on the 5th day of March A. D. 1877, at one o'clock p.m. to hear and determine all appeals to them made for the equalization and perfection of said assessment.

Notice is also hereby given, that an assessment of the Pulls and Ratable estate of sald district which was as situated 'but there was no district and separate value, has been made by the assessors, and this day filed with the clerk of said district.

ANDREW J. CROFUT.

H. H. KLWELL.

C. F. HALLOCK.

Dated at Norwalk F. b 231 1877. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the Tax Book will be placed into the hands of the Collector, Wm. S. B utton, on the 10th day of March next, for the collection of the tax voted by the "conth Norwalk Union school District March 5th, 1877. By the vote of said district, said tax will be due April 1st 1877. After the first day of April the penalty of the per cent per mouth wil be added to all taxes remaining unpaid, according to the provision of the statute ANDREW J. CROFUT. CHARLES F. HALLOCK. Dated at Norwalk, Feb. 234, 1877.

NOTICE.

The collector of the South Norwalk Union' School Platrict will be in his office from March 10th to April 1st from 9 a. m. daily to receive the taxes of those persons with any desire to save the penalty of one per cent per month.

WM. S. FOUTON, Office Dibble Block Dated at Norwalk Feb. 231 1917.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Monday, the 26 of Feb, 77. BELOW

Please take notice and don't allow the opportunit to pass, of laying in a summer supply of

BOOTS and SHOES Next 30 Days.

SLAUGHTERING PRICES. F. H. NASH, Trustee.

**GEO. SCHAUB'S.** 

HOWARD Insurance Company,

CHARTERED 1825. SAMPE, T. SKIDNORE, President, mENET A. QAELLY, Vice President

Insures Against Lors or Damage by Fire. FOR POLICIES APPLY TO

MELVILLE E. MEAD SOUTH NORWALK, CT.



BEST GOODS. Lowest Prices!

C. E. BURTS

Grain & Carrots

Bleached and Unbleached COTTON CLOTH!

At Old Prices. Buy Refore the Rise.

AT REDUCED PRICES!

Hosiery a Specialty. Ribbbons in All Widths and Shades.

Carpets, Oil Cloths and Mats. A. DICKERMAN & SON.

Washington Street,

HOUSE AGENT.

FOR SALE.

A SET OF BOB RUNNERS for eals. Inquire at CHARLES GUIDER'S Blacksmith Shop. Five Mile River.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

A place on West Avenue, three minutes walk from depot; house containing nine rooms; also car-riage house and stabling for two horses; large gar-den and good variety of fruit. Enquire of 322 if

HOUSE FOR RENT.

A RARE CHANCE.

OYSTERS!

where his friends and customers will be supplied with Oysters, Clams, etc., on the Most reasonable Terms, at Wholesale or Retail, Opened or in the Shell.

JEREMIAH WRIGHT, Agent.

POSITIVELY

FOR CASH.

Everything Marked Down.

MRS. H. KRIEGER,

WASHINGTON STREET.

South Norwalk.

Tin, and Wooden Ware,

South Norwalk.

JOHN BRISSEL & SON. ESTABLISHED 1846. to PURDY & TYSON, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in LEATHER AND FINDINGS,

difficult Rs. IMPORTERS AND No Charge for Shipping. Furnaces, Ranges, Stoves,

Earthern, China & Glassware, BABYLAND Iron Hollow Ware. Largest Profits Yet. Lamps, Chandeliers, Brackets, Specimen Copies FREE. For an Agency send to AND ALL THAT PERTAINS THERETO.

D. LOTHROP, & CO., Boston. Plumbers & Gas Fitters AND JORBERS IN JACOB M. LAYTON METALS, TIN, COPPER, BRASS,

ZINC, SHEET, IRON, LEAD, ETC., Corner Store to Let.

Meat Market with Fi tures to Let.

Dorner Property—Honse and B rn. pleasantly located, Golden Hill, to Let.

Other Houses to Let.

Parts of Houses and rooms to Let.

IN L. J. BLAKE'S OFFICE, Washington St., South

Norwalk. BRASS COCKS, HOSE PIPES, SPRINKLERS, COUPLINGS, RUBBER HOSE, IRON CLAD PAINT, WAY MATERIALS, AND FANCY GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY. Corner of Main and West Streets.

> ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL Day School for Boys, F. F. LEIGHTON, Principal.

Good sized House on Butler Street, by the Straw Factory. Inquire of BURR SMITH. Winter Term Ends March 25. POR SALE—Stock and Fixtures of, and old es-tablished Hardware and Faint Store, doing a good business, in the village of Portchester—ren-only \$400 a year on a lease—chance seldom met to a man of small capital. Apply to P. O. Box 172. Boys received at any time, and charged from dute f entrance. School rooms in new beliding oppo-te National Bank of Norwalk. Circulars at Bod-

W. H. Earle, Esq., W. S. Moody, Esq., lienry Hungerford, Esq., W. Randell Smith, Esq., E. W. Stuart, Erq., W. H. Lester, Esq., July P. Reatty, Asq., A. H. Ryingrion, Esq., L. J. Curits, Esq., W. B. E. Lockwood, Esq.

MANUFACTURER OF

Confectionery,

FERRIS BUILDING.

\$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Onto

He-No

IS NOT A VERY PRETTY NAME, BUT IT REP-RESENTS THE EEST BRAND OF

TEA

TIN GILLET & CO., AND IS GUARANTEED FREE FROM ALL ADULTERATION, AND IS THE BEST

ARTICLE THAT FINDS ITS WAY INTO THIS COUNTRY. IT IS GOOD, PURE AND CHEAP-ALL TRAT CAN BE ASKED, AND IT CAN BE

Washington Street,

To Advertisers,—The Surreau is the lavertising medium to be obtained in this section occurs theorem week, advertising medium to be obtained in this section with behavior in the same week, advertising may be found on our first page, whill in every case be strictly advered to. To Correspondents.—We caraculty request that one or more of our many friends in each town a lab vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor forward for publication whatever froms of interest may occur in their vicinity. We will do the dressing up, "if necessary, Seed along the local may

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand-ills, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-hiels, or anything olso in the line of printing, have part orders at the SENTANES office, where they will be executed in the nesteet style and on reasonable

The SEXPLERS is on sale in this city at H. E. Bod well's, Thos. Giver's and C. Prenss'. In Norwall at S. K. Stanley's and P. Menakin's.

Clubbing Rates. ribner's Monthly and Sentinel,

is: Scribner's \$4 (0); St. Nicholas, \$3 (0); Demorest \$3.00; Nursery \$1.69.

List of Letters

RMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk Feb. 23d, 1877. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

Mrs. Mady Brown, Mrs. Jerome Smith, GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Patrick Corcoran, E. L. & A. W. Fancher Mr. Frank V. Fox, C. W. Keith, Thomas J. Mead, 2. Mr. Chas. E. Miller, James G. Pettibone, Mr. Herman Price, E. Se field,

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

REMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn.
Feb. 23 d. 1877. Persons calling for any of
the above, will please say "Advertised." Mrs. H. M. Cooley, David T. Coleman, Catherine Delaney, Mrs. Edler, Samuel French William Foxe, Ellen Griffin, Mrs. Germum, Howe Rubber Cement, Co., Miss Stelia Kent, William H. Lyon, Joseph Mc-Ginness, Edmund Magner Mrs. Maria Roy mond, Mrs. Marian Roberts, W. Smibn, Miss Rose Stiles, Mrs. John B. Starr, J. H. Scofield, John Sherwood, Miss Julia Sher-wood Henrp M. Shut, Jones Shaw, Charles Temey, Miss Amanda Wells; CHAS, OLMSTEAD, Post Mas ter

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

## Home Rews and Rotions.

Mr. Geo. W. Smith is doing jury duty at Bridgeport. ----The iron fence around Mr. Mathews'

place (Elmworth) is being painted. Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. W. Palmer, of New York, and their traveling companion

Mrs. L. Steven-on are in Paris. "Charley, the Burber" has taken one of Louder's basements which he is fitting up begin.

and will open as a first class hair dressing saleon, tais, (Saturday), evening. By actual count twenty nine full grown men were congregated in a circle on the de- York Tuesday evening, with two gamblers

por platform Thurs my aft ruosa watching who get off at Samford, a balf de zen boys spinning tops.

also be a charge of de-ize In the Superior Court, Samueler, Feb. 17th. a directo was granted Martha & Acker, of Derby, from Dr. E i Acker, of New Conson,

Bristol. Cause, introlorable country. - +++ Morie Sant the article sold by A Kingar the labor of washing fully one half, makes the clubing whit; and performs all its weers in the mo I satisfact we haven. Try it

and her name was changed to Martha E.

I seemed up a mentioned were keep to a mark and in a shor frime out is as large a patroxage as any other establishment, through discrest and liberal advertising. Cavalars and

vertisement in a largely circulated journal. S. S. Durand's little mark t ar and the e wher of Washington street, turns out many fine cuts in the course of the day. It is not the size of the market that wells the gains but the price and quality of them, and the politimess with which they are delirered, that makes the people like to buy of Samuel.

Fanciers of fine strains of non'tre excult look at the new acquisition to Mr. Wm. Saunder,' stock. He has the White Game, (very rare). White Cochins, Spingled Hamburgs, and Leghorns, none of which are for sale, but eggs from which can be procured by application to him.

We call attention to a tvortisement of A H. Hovt & Co., dealers in fine boots and shors, at Norwalk. This firm has built up a large business by first keeping v first-class stock and selling it at fair prices, and judiclously adver ising the fact. Parties visiting the borough will always find a large stock, to select from and polite attention at A. II: Hoyi & Co's.

Savings Bank of Bridge port. The town City Savings Bank.

The beautiful prizes won last summer by Capt. J. D. Smith's Yatch Estelle are to be seen in the window of Messrs. Parker & Ward's drug store. One of them a massive solid tankard, won in a race by the Brook Iva squaron, of which the Estelle is a member-bears this incription-" B. Y. C. Regretta, June 10th 1876. Estelle," The other a large solid silver urn, gold lined, is inscribed-" Seawanhaka Club. Flag-officers Prize to Yatch Estelle. Won in Corinthian race, Tuesday, June 13, 1876" Both were made by Tiffany, and are highly ornamen ted with appropriated devices. - Stamford

On the 19th of January the Milan, Ohio, Advertiser anounced the death of an old resident or this town, Mrs. Esther Lockwood Saunders, in the 80 h year of her age. She was born in Norwalk, Conn., in 1797, and in 1833 was married to Rov. Stephen Saunders, who was paster of the Presbyterian Caurch, of South Silem, N. Y., for a number of years. His health failing him they for about a year thereafter he occupied a die !. His remains were buried here. Mrs. Saunders was a sister of Mrs. David Gibbs, to Mr Goo. W. Smith, Mr. Harvey had about our children-three sons and one daughter of their claims, when the discovery w tephen Sounders, of Iowa City, Iowa repret

Blue glass can be procured at W. C. Quin

uni's bardware store. The broken pane in I. M. Hoyt's show adow has been replaced

Mr. Frank Smith, the florist, is spending few days on the Hudson. Mr. Mrs. H. H. Elwell are visiting friend

The G zette inquires if there are any hon st Democrats. D m't all answer at once.

-Wm. II. Swords is making all wool suit-choos is than the cheapest. The Public schools and the bank wer

losed on Washington's birthday. The Court of Burge-ses of Norwalk now meet on the first Friday evening of each

Dr. Cooledge of Norwalk has gained the reputation of being the best amatuer thestrical player in the state. Pioncer Hook & Ludder Co., of Norwalk

propose celebrating Easter Monday with A woman's prayer meeting has been organized in Graniteville and meetings are

held every Thursday afternoon, Rev. James M. Taylor preached in the Springwood chapel Wednesday evening. The revival still continues at that place.

The Hyers' Sisters on Thursday evening performed at Music Mall to a large au lience. This was their second appearance in this city this season.

Rev. W. H. Simonson preached a capital ermon Sunday morning from the text They were all with one accord in one

market corner Main and Haviland streets, in fine style. It is evidently his intention to have a first class market. Rev. Homer N. Dunning will deliver a

lecture, by request, on the "Possibilities of

in a very vivid manner. It is very generally believed that a new hotel will be erected during the coming summer upon the property of Mr. Ely,

known as the Old Well Hatel property. Plant your advertisements now. People are getting ready to purchase their spring goods. Don't wait till the enterprising merchant has secured all the trade before you

man was cuented out of \$50 while playing eachre, on the express thain from New

We recret to learn that Mr. John Wade, New three cent postage stamps are to be local editor of the Hour, has became nearly wonderful success, considering the amount issued about the middle of May. A change blind. We hope it will prove to be only of reheared, in its particulus. It was also tive of walking on the track of a rulroad is flod a town but what there is more than one of color is decided accessive, and there will I imporary, and that his sight will soon be a financial success netting the school about illegal and dangerous, and that the law re- of each name, and I will bet an empty keg

> do observe heard it is settled that our Je completeness with which the extratainment additional protection and incilities from the self "One Who Lives on Benedict Farm," and Mr. Olmswid up warn will a tain the was prepared and managed. p w' off we Ther are but good p mk The programme was of generous length and the said radroad, or near the same, notes. He says put out "Watcher" before and the Domestal which is a robid part ain well arranged. It opened with a finely rev- with proper protecting railing, should be there is trouble. What does he mean, does LAST AND PAYS them a compliment by saying dered duett by Mr. C. F. Daniels and Miss erected and maintained for the common be mean trouble mit der family? If he does than the retreation in all west these two gene strong enough to fully fill the Hell, but points above named. that had bluen risoted and but

and had lifted his feet, they could not be savil choins was a novel feature, and a Ishpeming, Mich., we have been permitted put down again. Pineticg a rope with a happy thought in the manager. The Boby to print the following interesting account of noise in hanging in an office in that town. Bye was very sweetly remiered introducing he put his head in the neese and lifted his an amusing feature not down on the prohand-bills see useful in their wer, but are feet. He found they wouldn't touch the gramme. The exact on education by Miss far more expensive than an attractive ad they, and he also found himself nearer the Amelia I. Orlich was a most excellent paper ther world than ever before.

Mr. Swith ck for has thme some very artistic freecoing in the new O.11 Pollows such motters that had there been a scene Hall, Selleck's Building, N rwalk, which he | drawn between the performers and the brick has decorated in the most elaborate style. has decorated in the most elaborate style, wall on which the horizon scene was pointed sion. Bridge snow diminished, and all and far shead of anything in town. In fact, the scenatical properties would have been through Canada and to Ishpeming it did it is said by those who should know, to not far better. The vocal dust by Misses Tufts not average six inches in depth. It is a secondary by anything in the State. The and Pennell was rendered in an acceptable vere winter here for the lumbermen. They be surpassed by anything in the State. The and Pennell was rendered in an acceptable entire work has been accomplished in about six weeks and to the full satisfaction of the natural history were well expounded by Ludge which is to occupy the hall. Mr. Keeler also painted the somery in the new duction by Master Wade which would hall, Atheneum, for the Luidie.' Own So have had a dampening influence up a ciable, and has done in a really artistic most lecturers. The calisthenic exercise

Last Sanday we visited the Granitville Usion Caspel during the session of the Suna number of attendants at the school. The Miss Gregory is due the credit, scholarship numbers nearly an hundred, and is composed of all ages. In one class we noticed an old lady probably of seven'y | duetrby Misses Selieck and Dayton brought years sitting by the side of others of ages fourth merited applause. The "Shadows There has been quite a run upon the City ranging down to the first of manhood and of Mary Jane" were very mith-provoking womanhood, all deeply interested in the subofficials having a curiosity to ascertain who jects under consideration. This Chapel has jung in connection therewith, never the less were the depositors that were so frightened, been built and the school established by the the shadows were sufficiently suggestive upon looking over those in line found many in fluence of last winter's revival. The sa to what happened to Mary Jane and her in it who were living upon the charity of ciety is doing a noble work, and in their efthe city and its charitable associations. It forts to benefit their fellow beings, and to looked like a run of the city paup rs upon the | b iag them to a knowledge of the truth as | Miss Saunders was rendered very nicely init is Jeans, are meeting with much encour-

The religious interest is growing in this community. The attendance at the afternoon meetings is increasing and quite a number arise daily for prayers. Requests pour lato the meeting from parties anxious for the salvation of friends that prayers be offered for them. The christ-in workers ter of the deformed Duke of Gloster was are greatly encouraged and it is generally felt that a glorious revival will take place. Much interest is also manifested in the Master Andrews to be possessed of much churches. At the Thursday night meetings dramatic talent which has been carefully the attendance was largely increased and trained. the meetings were of a decidedly spiritual character. At the Methodist church four were at the altar, and at the Bartist Church the same number arose, for prayers. Meetings will probably be held nightly in some day evening for the purpose of disposing of the churches next week.

Some time since, owing to the laability to meet maturing obligations, Mr. C. H. Harvey was compelled to make an assignment report on unfinished business was refor the benefit of his creditors, and, it was ceived, and the following petitions, etc., supposed, turned over all his goods to Mr. were acted upon. Petition of A. Knapp removed from there to Milan in 1833 and F. H. Nash, the assignee, A few days ago for crosswalk in front of his store, and petihowever' it was brought to light that Mr. Ition of Reymond Brothers for permission to pulpit in Nurwalk. His feeblenees in Harvey, previous to his assignment, had so place a scales in front of their store on creasing, he quit preaching and in 1835 he creied goods estimated to be werth about Washington street, was first taken up. The one thousand dollars in a building belonging of Norwalk, and of Ralph, George and made arrangements to settle with his creditand Henry Lockwood, of Milan. She had tors by the payment of twenty five per cent

The Meeting of the Women's County Pemperance Covention, which was held in the Rooms of the Ludies Temperance Union Norwalk, on Thursday last, was quite harge-attended.

Another Landmark Gone. William M. Raymond, Esq., of East Norwalk, out from his farm, last week, a chest. nut tree measuring twenty-five feet in circumference and sixteen feet girt (timber measurement). The first limb measured seven feet and eight lockes, girt, (timber measurement), and many other limbs, for which the tree was famous, were of uncommon size. Mr. Raymond informs us that, when a boy, this tree was known far and wide among the children as the spot to pronow after more than half a century he has and city atterney Taylor's report were acseen his grand children playing and gather ng nuts from this same old tree.

Clam Chowder Supper.

We have had oyster suppers, strawberry nd peach festivals, tableaux, fairs, and a great many other church entert imments in this city, but the tadies of the Baptist church have hit upon a novelty, and to-night ther will give in Music Hall a 'clam chowder supper." There may be better things in the line of edibles than clam chowder but they havn't been discovered yet, and we expect this chowder will be about the best that gver and they generally take considerable pride, in certain directions, especially in good cookery-a proper thing for a lady to feel, and ladies generally feel a pride in proper things, and-and-well what what are tryto do is to persuade you that the proper thing for you to do is to go to Music Hall to night (Friday) and take supper. If you dont want the supper go in and see the others get outside of a supper. It will only Mr. James M. Lane is fitting up his meat | cost you fifteen cents.

Ministerial Association. The Methodist Ministerial Association held its session at the first M. E. Church, be, ginning Monday and coding Tuesday night. There was quite a large attendance of the Young Women" on Sunday evening the clergy. Rev. W. McAllist r was detained on Monday and Rev. Mr. Hubbel of Bridgeport preached a sermon from the text, Lockwood's Hill was crowded again Sun- " And he was speechless." At the close of day aftern on to hear Mr. Lawson, the re- his sermon the ministers gathered in the formed drunkard. He gave his experience altar and had an old fishioned Methodist depot that there was a man lying near the hear a goose quack than to hear him talk prayer meeting. Upon the invitation for any who desired the prayers of God's people to manifest it by rising, two stood up and afterwards went to the altar, one of whom was converted. The exercises consisted the naxt day of essays, &c., and were of a very interesting nature. Tuesday evening the church was filled, and Rev. R. T. Abbett of Winsted preached a sermon from the text "But I keep under my body and bring it into subjection." It was not a temperance sermon in the general acceptation of the term, but dealt in the main with excesses in the different phases of life and character. A The Democrat says that a B stan young good seroon, no doubt, but not such as the congregation which had assembled wanted.

### School Festival.

The school festival held at Music Hall, on the evening of the 16 h, as an entertainment, was a grand success as a whole, and a one numbered and fitty dollars.

Now that H yes and Wheeler have been the great credit for the thoroughness and of South Norwalk and Springwood demands week's issue from the person that signs him-

what they beked in swength they made up is molecy and were appreciated and enjoyed A New Consum man read seas where that he the immerse undience which completely a man were suspended from the ceiling filled the Hall, if the chornes did not. The and well received by all who were able to hear the reading. Right here we will say that it is claimed by these experienced in wall on which the horiz a scene was painted mauner. The beauty and points of Billing's Master Downs, not withstanding the invo was worthy of the applause it received Thirty-six scholars took part in it and their motions were with the exception of slight errors by one or two which was instantly day School, and were surprised to find, in corrected, miform, correct in time, and grace the first place so pleasant and commodious fully executed; showing their training to an edifice, and in the second place so large have been thorough and systematic. To

The recitation by Miss Iva M. Stills was very prettily rendered. The plane which almost completely drowned the read-"felle". "Boy's Rights" were cleverly advocated by Master Mc Clure. The recitation by deed. The recitation of Frank and Willie Scarles was one of the gems of the evening. The May pole dance by twenty little girls dressed in white, was a very brautiful sight, and very gracefully executed. The masterniece of the entertainment was the So liloquy from King Richard III, by Master C. B. Andrews, a ten years old grandson of General Nelson Taylor, The crafty characfaithfully por rayed, and the gestures and pose were unexceptionable, and showed

Common Council. All the members were prescut at the neeting of the Board of Councilmen Monof unfinished business. The resolution authorizing advertising for keeping the streets in repairs was taken from the table and put upon its passage. It was lost. The petitioners were given permission to withdraw their petitions. Petition of Dennis Piatt to have Day street graded from Elizabeth to Raymond, was referred to commit culvert near their store changed so as to not ibe one. Since the discovery he flood their premises was postponed. The The lecturer spake from I John 214, "I

w required to relay able-ton street as recently or dered was referred to city attorney. L. Dib-ble's bill for \$50.65, for work on streets was referred to atreet committee. Putition of G. Sherwood, et al. for extension of lay out on streets and sidewalks. The finance committee or streets and sidewalks. The finance committee reported that they had allowed S. F. Peck \$100 00 for services as treasurer of the water fund. Councilman Bulf offered a resolution that he he allowed \$73.00 and that that amount be credited to his account with the city. Action in the matter was postponed. Report of committee on Monroe treet was referred to the city surveyor. Report of committee on Railroad Pand was | conditions is finished somewhere near the tabled. Petition of police officers to have salary raised was indefinitely postponed. cure the best and carliest chestnuts, and The report of L. J. Blake, late city attorney,

### Found Dead.

Thursday morning the body of John Doyle

stream of blood from his head showed that other side he hears a voice saying "Resist it had not moved from where it had fallen. As soon as the body was discovered Justice Craw impanelled a jury and from the investigation the following facts were elicited: He was according to the testimony of Mayor at the oar. But resistence is the only safety was made; dont see how it can help being so, John Hutching's grocery store going towards Norwalk. The mayor did not judge him to be intoxicated. Simon MacNamara said man lived on the earth when it was a greater o'clock, and remained about half an hour. Was sober when he went in and not drunk when he came out. He drank a glass of cider in his place. He gave him a cigar when he went out. From that time until between 4 and 5 o'clock nothing was ascertained as to his whereabouts. William Wright said he was going down the track not go to his head. In about half an hour track near the switch house. Mike, in company with John Tuttle, "wiper" of the enlowing verdict, with accompanying recomthe aforesaid Rallroad during the night of the stance, last week I used the name Ed. sur blume of any one the juty cannot say."

"We furthermore do say, that the prac-To Mr. Duttion and his corps of assistants is in our opinion the travel between the city will find more slander and abuse in his

### From S. F. Peck.

From a letter received by a grathman it this city from S. F. Peck, who is now at his journey and his experiences and what he has seen in his new home.

Isuremine, Mich., Feb. 5, 1877. I left New York on the \$500 p. m. Pacific Express; arrived in Syracuse, N. Y., about daylight text in string without anything worthe of a to occurring. Soon about the ther west the snow become deeper, and in the vicinity of In chester the snow a verage hree and one half feet. Towards Suspen have had to give up and come in, as there t snow upon which to haul logs. Other we been driven in by the welves. o there being no snow, these animals on not esteh deer to live upon, and they have become so ferocious that they attack men. Such a mild winter with so little snow wa: newer known here before. Ice has been

saved here only fifteen inches thick-very emarkable for this latitude. But I am getting a 1.1:le ahead of my tory. I arrived in Chicago at 11:30 a. m. and while there visited their water works stock yards, etc. I never had visited a pack ing establishment before, and was just in season to witness it in its liveliest times. I was in Hutchingson's establishment (there re twenty-seven in the city.) The capacity is 5,000 hogs a day of ten hours. They ere running two benches, as they term it two places where hogs were coming in. I timed them in their operations, and two men killed eight hogs in one minute, conse quently one man stuck a hog every fitteer seconds. A!! I can say about their water-

works is that they are immense. I left Chicago Friday and arrived at Ish-peming at 5:15 p. m., a long, lonesome, tire-some journey. From Milwaukee here the railroad runs through a wilderness. Several snew fences have been built at curves and excavations. The largest one is about four

en feet high and about a mile long. Deer are plenty here. The train down in the morning struck one and broke its leg-They stopped the train and caught it. A few days before they struck another and iroke both hind legs. They migrat: North meir journeys It was not my good luck to I am at the "New York Mine." It

owned by two men, Samuel J. Tilden (he who we will or will not have for our next president) and Wm, L. Whetmore. tour of the best mines in this vicinity, the ore they produce yielding about sixty-six per cent. I have been tarough the mine. It is much more difficult to get into than the copper mines were, although not so deep. We went down a perpendicular shalt 340 teet. I can't say I felt very happy during the descent. Four men were killed out of a company of six, a short time ago, by a falling rock. I don't fancy the appearance of the under ground work, it looks too dangerous. The ore is brought to the surface and hauled away by teams to the stock pie to be shipped in summer. In the summer it is taken by railroad, principally, to Essonaba, and shipped a distance of 67 miles. They make one trip a day. One engine takes make one trip a day. One engine takes was sixty-five cars, each of which hole on an average seven tons, and the ore brings tour of the hest mines in this vicinity, the an average seven tons, and the ore bling \$1.15 per con. Consequent y the average value of a train load is \$5.25, and often six. trains pass over the road in a day. Las nd Northwestern, and it pays immensely.

-Frankla Warner is coming.

The second possibility is that if character.
Character is nothing else but the fusion of all the elements of life into one fixed result.
The formation of character, under earthy age of 35. This is the period of determin ing character for life. The fundamental conditions of christain manhood are very imple,-the right attitude of the soul toward God, but religion does not take that form of

The third possibility is that of victorious struggle. Struggling is the law of all mov ing and especially of all upward moving was found lying near the up track of the N. On one side the young man hears the voice Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co. His face was of the tempter crying, "Indulge yourself, hadly bruised, and his skull crushed in. A drink off the cream of youth," On the against the World and the flesh and the devil." It requires no effort to drift. It is a natural down hill movement; but to go up the stream requires a vigorous, arm pulling to the young man, as "He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that ruleth privilege for a young man to begin his ca reer; never a greater chance for improve ment, knowledge, or achievements than the

Benedict Farm. We know what his real name is, and if he gives us any more of his slander we will publish it. Such are the words that have company with a young lady with whom he but still it has not deprived us of any sleep had been to a social gathering when he saw nor has it been the occasion of us loesing any the body lying near the track with the feet of our appetite, because we believe in the against the rail. He supposed it was a old saying, "Lough and grow Fat," and it drunken man and he took hold of his feet does make us feel as proud as a peacock to and moved them away from the track. Did be called such pet names by one of the fair sex, but to think that a goose would call he returned and saw the body in the posi- such pet names is more than human nature tion he had left it. At the depot he no ified can submit to, I think by the way that Michael Culligan the night watchman at the that goose quacks (in fact I would rather because I can understand one as well as the other) that he would like to turn Watcher engines at this station, went down the track out from being the Farm correspondent and to the switch house, but seeing no one re- receive the position himself. I think he turned [The body laid 200 feet below the would make a tip-top one if he would leave switch house]. The jury, which was com- out some of his jaw breaking words so that posed of the following gentlemen: Wm. H. we could take the sense of it without a dic-Ferris, foreman, Wm. C. Burke, Jr., Ed- tionary What does he mean by the indigward Burger, Geo. C. Scofield, Charles T. | nation of the people of South Norwalk, does he mean to say that I have ever slandered or used any indecent language about him or Craw and Ammi Giddings rendered the fol- he mean to say that I have ever slandered mendation; "That the said John Doyle any body else? I defy him or any body to came to his death in a violent manner by say that I have personally slandered them. means to the jury unknown, but probably I have spoken of different persons at differby his person coming in contact with some ent times but in no way shape or manner part of a train of ears while in motion, on that they could make an insult of it; for in-21st of February 1877, and whether with the pose Ed should get insuited why I would have a small regiments of Eds' insulted the same way with other names. You canno lating thereto should be enforced, and that of loger that the readers of the SENTINEL public authorities, and that a public walk by than they have found in any of "Watcher's him or his family unless he puts it on to-

thick. A FARCE IN TWO ACTS. ACT FIRST-SCENE FIRST. -A family circle gathered around the store trying to and fault with " Watcher." Father Speaks -- He is a contemptible

Whole Family in Chorus -That is so and let us all work with a will until we find him

A Voice in the distance - Most me by moonlight and I will put you on his track. Father. - Hark! Mothinks I hear a voice, so you had better scatter and not let him find us pletting a winst him.

SCENE SECOND Husband s ting by the table writing with Husband. -He has all the inclination

pick a pocket but beks the courage. Wife - But, my dear, he could not pick much out of your p eket because you spend all your loose change for beer. Husband.-I wish you would leave the

room or keen quiet. Wife .- I will not because I want some of the praise for writing that piece as well as you, and you know that you could not do it without my help, for you are like the Irish. man that said, "Shure, I niver open me mouth but what I put me fut in it, and such a fut as it is." Husband in a loud voice.-I wish you

would leave the room or I will put my foot in your month. Tableau.-Husband and Wife going for each other to see who is boss of the ranch. ACT SECOND - SCENE FIRST .- Family

group gathered round the table reading the Husband.-Wife, how do you think my piece looks in print? Don't you think

that "Watcher" will feel sick when he reads Vuice Outside, -Nary a sick.

1 Wife. - My dear, what makes you talk so lond? He will hear you if he is on the Farm. and if he finds it out you may have the privilege of being the author, but if he does not and South, and oftentimes use the track on find it out I want you to understand that I am the composer and you the writer. Husband. - Oh! weman! woman! how

> Child Speaks. - Father, you say that you think "Watcher" has invented a new way to spell his hard words. If I am not mistaken I think you have invented a new way to spell contemptible for you spell it COM nstead of CON. Father. - Children should be seen and not

Child.-Father, do you know that you always punish me for telling a lie, and now

Father. - Where! show me. Child puts her finger on the paper and reads.—If some of his notes was pul as we have seen them, and you know you have not seen them unless you have been guilty of stealing the SENTINEL's mail, so which are you guilty of, stealing or lying? Father -My child, if you were a son in stead of a daughter you would make a good

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the rare proportions of the sum tons as con-net served, said sum being a tax or a seresment agreed a stated, said sum being a tax or a seresment agreed pun by the locally qualified votors of the Civ. o both No walk, regularly and legality assembled, t sit:—the the 18th day of May, A. B. 1873, for it purpose of defracing the current expenses of a 18ty on list of 1874. I vive apon, and will sell at pu

Dated at City of South Normale, Ct., Februara, A. D., 1817.

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Pated at City of South Normalk, Ct., Feb.

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Best Rubber Goods in this City at the Lowest Prices.

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Housekeeping Utensils, Crockery,

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Do not delay in making your selections AT ONCE.

Only a few more of those 30c Paper Pails can be obtained. The usual price of which is 85

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NEW REVISED EDITION. WRITELS ON EVERY SUMBET. Printed from New Type, and illustrated with several thousand Engravings and Maps.

The work orientally published under the title of the NEW A MERICAN CYCLAST-Elife, was completed in 1932, since which time the wife orealistic was a little of the Tanas and the signal of the Tanas States, and the signal developments which has been placed in every beamed or electron, illuminating place in every beamed of electron, illuminating place in every beamed of electron, illuminating places are extended the eliters and published the eliters and published the eliters and to extend the eliters and the eliters and to extend the eliters and the eliters are eliters and the eliters are eliters.

GEOGRAPHICAL KNOWLEDGE

The great political revelations of the last of with the netwel result of the chapse of time, becaught into public view a multilide of new whose names are in over one's morth, and of lives over one is on found to grow the partic Great better have been fought and important meinterney, of a bick the details are no yet pre-

only in the newspapers or in the in tions of the day, but which eaght a place in PERMANENT AND AUTHENTIC HIS

POLITICAL AND HISTORICAL

EVENTS. The work was begun after long and careful pre minary labor, and with the most ample resource or carrying it on to a successful instinction. None of the original stereotype places have been sed, but every more has been

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I know such an opinion meant. "Very true. But it has effected much more autonishing cures. Only this morning I received a letter from Cairo, Ill., from a lady who had been afflicted with a dreadful case of spinal meningitie. She had been suffering for four years, and was cured by the many main in the back part of my lang, which I thought had been the blue light process."

"It is, then, invariably successful?"
"So far, I am happy to say, it is."
"Are you going to take any steps to secure a pecuniary profit from your discovery?"
"Not at all, sir. If people were going to make moment out of it. It cleaves them for a the hope of relief from any prounifimited elements that I wish all manking to participate in the benefit of it. All I ask in the top participate in the benefit of it. All I ask in the tany one trying the process shall send me an account of its operation and the result alternate panes of blue and plain, know the result in all cases." at glass. I determined to try the leacy of a sun bath with blue glass. Acstreaming through the window in the to fall upon my back the pains begain to diinish, and, at the end of an hour,

THEY HAD CEASED ALTOGETHER. Toward evening the pains returned; but ey were much less than they had been before I had taken the blue light bath, and luring the night I was easier than I had been previously. The next day we had again a brilliant sunshine, clear atmosphere and low temperature; and, intending to take another bath of blue and sunlight, I sent for my physician, that he might witness the effect for himself. He is the very eminent surgeon, Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, Professor of Surgery and Anatomy in the University of Pennsylvania.

He arrived while I was taking this bath, and was shown into my bath room. On coming into the room I said to him. " Doctor, I am glad you have come at this time. I am taking a bath of blue and sun lights." He replied, with a smile of incredulidity as to its effect, "I see you are;" and I said, "It is doing me great good; it is relieving all my pains; and I wish to give you some information that you should know. Will you be good enough to place your naked hand on that pane of transparent glass, through which the sunlight is streaming into the room? You will fink it as cold as the outer atmosphere, which is at freezing temperature." He placed his hand on it, and said, "Yes, it is very cold." "Now," said I to him, "put the same hand on the next pane of glass, which is blue; you will find it hot." He did so, and, in the greatest surprise, said, "Why, I never knew that!" "Of course you did not," I replied; " that is one of my discoveries, that I have been trying to pump into you doctors for the last fifteen years, but without effect." He then said, " THIS IS VERY WONDERFUL:

I had no idea of it before." Then he said, "This room is very warm: have you any fire to heat at?" I answered, "No! The windows and the southern and western walls are in contract with the outer air. The adjoining chamber on one side, and the staircase on the other, are without artificial make it so warm?" "That," I said, "is place at the top of the 'column,---" another of my discoveries, and is produced by the conjunction of the opposite electricities of sunlight and blue glass !,' And then I explained to him my theory when he said, "That's philosphical, and very simple; any one can understand it." Then he asked me where he could produce the blue glass, and on being informed, he said, "I have an invalid wife, and I will put it in my house this afternoon for her treatment." This he has

The next day I took another bath of blue and sun lights, which effectually relieved me of every pain; and since then, now about three months, I have not had the slightest pain or sensitiveness in the part affected-three consecutive sun-and-blue-light baths having.

COMPLETELY REMOVED EVERY ILL EFFECTS of my most serious accident.

It may not be out of place to append here a copy of a letter that I received a few days since from Dr. John B. Biddle, a distinguished physician and author, and Pro-fessor of Materia Medica in the Jefferson Medical College of this city. It is as follows, viz:

PHILADEDTHIA, Pa., Jan. 16.-My Dear General I beg leave to thank you very much for the copy of your work on "Biue and Sun Lights," which you were so good as to send me. I had already some knowledge of your valuable discovery, and have read with much pleasuse and profit your discussion on the topic in extense. I am quite sat-issied that you have added an important fact to the sum of scientific knowledge. I I am very truly yours, J. B. BIDDLE.

As the subj cts treated of in this letter are interesting to our community at this time, you are at liberty to use this letter according to your own discretion. Very repectfully yours, A. J. PLEASONTON. AN INTERVIEW WITH GEN. PLEASONTON, ITS DISCOVERER

[Special Correspondence of the World.] PHILADELPHIA Feb. 3d. -At a recent call pon Gen. Pleasontion I found him a very ent and affable old gentleman with white hair and beard. He expressed elf happy to give me all the informain his power about the virtues of blue t. I asked if he had known of its influupon animal and vegetable life for any

"Yes," he replied, "I've had blue panes my grapery for more than ten years, and action of the light upon the plants was wonderful. Those vines or parts of exposed to the blue rays attained a ent wonderfully greater than those senced solely by the ordinary lights, and aist, a distinguished florest, has been pessful in restoring to healthful merous plants, apparantly dying,

hat is the principle, General?" by, the electro-magnetism developed ssage of the sun's rays through ansparent glass associated with blue s wooderful curative powers." at kind of glass do you use?" sch glass of dark Mazarine blue.

and the metal being fused to"If I pick up money by a ste is the method of appliance—say, of the stoels.

rl with curvature of the spine? ou want an exceedingly strong

whole sash filled with blue e it immediately in front of to her hip, so as to have when the sun is shining,

in, the effects as the sun moves." "Its effect upon your injured back was as

"Very true. But it has effected muc

ery ?"
"Not at all, sir. If people were going ! magnation, and the doctor was again make money out of it, I'd charge them for a license. But its power must not be hambered to muscles, so that, in the act of gaing or successing, the pain might be mi-

"Well, then, as I understand it, anyon suffering from a local disease is simply to ardingly, uncovering my back, I sat with obtain window panes of dark Mazurine blue, my back to the blue and sun lights, which French the best; place it in front of the ordinary plain window glass, so that the light ath room. As soon as these lights began will pass through the blue immediately upon coming from the ordinary glass, the diseased part to be directly exposed to the blue rays. This treatment is particularly efficacious in all diseases of the spine. Anyone trying it is not at all indebted to you in a pecuniary sense, but is asked only to send you a minute description of the effect produced upon their systems."

"That's it, sir, concise enough to tele

"Thank you, sir."

### A Printer's Case.

Among many good things of its kind, the following, from the Chicago Times, as exand frailty of the "craft"—the craft of ligion. crafts-is one of the best. It is safe to say

"You are a printer?" said Scully as a aide court.

"Yes, sir." "This is your first 'case.'" " It's the first time I ever worked at a 'case'

in this 'alley.'" "Did you get drunk?"

string." honor, putting one hand up to his ear and for it embodied a Refermation !

bending forward. "They 'proved' the 'matter' and then they left me on the 'stone' for 'dead.'"

of what you are trying to show?" "I will 'correct ' it myself, with your permission. "Do so; go on."

'shoved over' I was 'standing.'" "Young man, you narrate in parables. Can't vou elucidate?"

heat." "Then," said he, "how do you heading on me, and gave me a prominent heat of generation. A cause without an " Young man, you are getting the court mud dled. Come to the point."

"That's where I came to at last- a 'full stop.' They 'locked me up--'" "Yes, now I understand." "And 'planed' me down with the 'ma

"Now I don't. You won't stick to th " If I had stuck to the 'rule' the 'stick

would have saved me." "I don't get on to that." "Neither did I. It was I who "got off."

"Well, go on, go on;" said his honor, tipping back the chair with the resignation of a man who gives up his seat in a crowdedcar to a woman.

"Then they put me in the 'chase'---" "What? Chased you? Impossible! But go ou."

"And then they got out their 'shooting

"Now, look here, do you mean to say they had to pull their revolvers on you?" "Not exactly, but they took a 'mailet.' Then they sent me to 'press,' and here is the impression,' as you see." " Is there anything the matter with you roung man ?"

"No, sir; only I ask to be 'delivered.'" "I am told by a friend of yours who has just climbed down from the back of my chair, that you have spoken in the technicalities of your profession, and that you swore off on the 1st of January, but you old year hada't ended, and so you fell. If I shanty. let you go, and give you au almanac that contains a list of the eclipses, and tell when it will thunder, will you promise never to knows." look in a grocery again ; never to take another drink; never go out with the gang, never, never, no, never sit up all night, and that you will use your efforts, to the best of your ability, to bleach your nose? Do you wear it?"

"I do, with 'italics." " Then go away, and be good."

## Determined to be Honest.

The other day a man with a gaunt look halted before an eating stand at the central market, and after a long survey of the viands he said to the woman:

"I'm a poor man, but I'il be honest if have to be buried in paupers' fields." "What's the matter now?" asked the

roman, regarding him with suspicion. "No one saw me pick up a \$20 bill here by this stand early this mornig; but, as I said before, I'll be honest."

"A \$30 bill-pick up!" she whispered ringing a bland smile to her face. "I suppose," he continued, "that some one passing along here could have dropped such

bill, but it seems more reasonable to think that the money was lost by you. "Don't talk so loud," she said, as she leaned over the stand. "You are an honest man, and I'll have your name put in the papers so that all may know it. I'm a hard working widow, and if you hadn't brought back that money it would have gone hard

"If I pick up money by a stand I always give it up," he said, as he sat down on one

"That's right-that's honest," she whispered. "Draw right up here and have some breakfast."

He needed no second lavitation. The way he went for cold ham, fried sausage, it,and coffee was terrific to the woman. "Yes,-I-um-try-to-be-youest," he semarked, between bites.

"That's right, If I found any money be a little way from the to be exposed to the throught the crevices of the throught the crevices of the take a sun both of med more ham into his mouth.

Even courtables have an ending. The old chap finally began to breathe like a found-ered horse, and pretty soon after that he what agrees with 1 rose from the table.

[ 'ul, this is divine, but I' ain t the kind I want | ply to

set the child will "You are a good man to bring my lost this mercian; so girdine a builded's heart,

set the child will "You are a good man to bring my lost, this mercian; so girdine a builded's heart,

set the child will "You are a good man to bring my lost, this mercian; so girdine a builded's heart,

set the child will "You are a good man to bring my lost, this mercian; so girdine a builded will be the first to be the child will be the child be the child will be the child be the child will be the child be

"Ob, I'm honest," he replied; "when I had any lest money I always give it up."
"Well, I'll take it now, please," she said, as he began to button his overcost.
"Take what?" he asked. "That lost money you found."
"I dind't find any! I'll be honest with

you, however, if I ever do find any around " You old liar! Didn't you say you four 420 bill here!"

"No, ma'am. I said no one saw me pick up such a bill here!" 3" Pay me for them provisions!" she yelled clutching at his threat.

"I'll be honest with you—I haven't a cent!" he replied, as he held her off.

She tried to tip him over into a barrel of charcoal, but he broke loose, and before she recovered from her amazement, he was a block away and galloping along like a stage.

"There!" shouted the boy, turning to his sister who was just coming in, "I knew you lied. You said he didn't know beans, and he does, too!"

"The young man's stay was not what you call a prolonged one that evening. recovered from her amazement, he was a block away and galloping along like a stage-horse.—Detroit Free Press.

Ideas.

The world is ruled by ideas more than by arms or men. Ideas, emotions, impulses, are more potent, for truth or error, than law, logic, or even letters. It is the spark of a sentiment that kindles up flames of action. To-day's mob, imbued with revolutionary pasion, overthrows some dynasty hoary with centuries, to throne a new one, in its place, or to open a gate for liberty. For it is the ideal that sways the material; because ideas are power, matter is but force. It is the lightning that strikes—the thunder only shakes and terrifies.

I behold a buffoon on the streets of Rome uplifting a bloody dagger, and pointing his fellow citizens a straight pathway out of king-craft into a commonwealth. But that buffoon was Brutus; and his dagger was consecrated by the blood of chaste Lucretia. dying by her own hand, rather than to live

I mark an impostor, bestriding a camel and brandishing a scymeter in his right hand, while his left hand held an Arabic parchment. Natious follow that man; cities pressing both the fidelity and fertility of and kingdoms fall before his march. But the reporter and the technicalities, the bright his name is MAHOMET—his parchment is the ness, the strength and weakness, the humor koran; his sword interprets new ideas in re-

Later, in human history, I see a barefooted that none but a printer could have made the | monk, with uplifted crucifix, leading forth multitudes of armed and unarmed men to fight against Mahomet's successors. He is a says : rather good-looking young man was run fanatic but his name is "Peter the Hermit." from the bull pen into the chute at the West his armies are the first Crusaders, his idea which inspires them, is to deliver Jerusalem from Infidel possession.

Later still, I dream through medieval darkness, another shaven monk throwing open the Book of God, and calling upon kings and serfs to read its messages to both. "The hoys 'set' it up, and gave me the He is denounced, his followers are burned at the stake; but his name is MARTIN LU-"I don't fathom your remark," said his THER, and his idea survives all persecution,

In our own time, Zealot fired by mad enthusiasm, collects a band of other Zealots, and makes war upon a sovereign state. "Impossible! Dead? Deserted you in the Quck retribution hangs him on the gallows! snow drifts Or do I get the right glimpse But that madman was John Brown; and after him arese Abraham Lincoln; and John Brown's idea became a fact of history in the en franchisement of four million slaves.

So it is-for error or for truth-an indea "I was soon 'alive,' and when I was is always in advance of action. It is the soul of power, the life of force! Wars, his. tories, empires, revolutions, are its outer, visib le body in movement. It is the mag-" I will try Judge. They put a good net of attraction, the light of revolution, the idea cannot survive.

### Ask the Old Woman.

A gentleman traveling "out West," relates

the following amuzing incident: Riding on horse-back, just at night through the woods in Signor County, Michigan, I came into the clearing, in the middle of which stood a log house, the owner sitting in the open door, smoking his pipe. Stopping my horse before him, the following conversation ensued:

"Good evening," said 1.

" Good evening." "Can I get a glass of milk from you drink?

"Well, I don't know. Ask the woman. By this time the wife was standing at his

"Oh, yes," said she, "of course you can While drinking it I asked:

'Think we are going to have a storm? "Well, I really don't know. Ask the old oman—she can tell." "I guess we shall get one right away,"

said the wife. Again I asked: "How much land have you got cleared

"Well, I really don't know. Ask the old woman-she can tell."

"About nineteen acres," said she, again answering. Just then a troop of children came run-

were persuaded by a lot of the boys that the ning and shouting around the corner of the " All these your children? " asked I.

"Don't know. Ask the old woman, she I didn't wait to hear a reply, but drew rein and left immediately.

## Matrimonial Maxims.

To ask the world to follow the maximgiven below is not too much to do, but it is question if the world will heed the requess At all events, they are good enough to practice. They are as follows:

A good wife is the greatest earthly bless A man is what his wife makes him

It is the mother who moulds the character and destination of the child.

Never talk at one another, eigher alone or in company. Never both manifest anger at once. Never speak loud to one another unless the house is on fire.

Never reflect upon past action, which was done with a good motive and with the best of judgment at the time. Let each one strive to yield oftenest to the

wishes of the other. Never find fault unless it is perfectly certain that a fault has been committed; and even then begin with a kiss and lovingly. Never taunt with a past mistake.

Neglect the whole world beside, rather than one another. Never allow a request to be repeated. " forgot" is never an acceptable excuse. Never part for a day without loving words think of during absence: besides, it may be that you will not meet again in life.

She was an angel blonde, and tripped through the market until she reached a stall GREGORY'S POINT where a handsome knight of the cleaver stood dissecting sheep and oxes.
"Have you a heart?" she said, blushing

on my cheek as I stoop over to serve you and not have a heart? Ah, melden, I am Il heart, and you ask me if I have one?"
"Yes," she sighed, faintly, this is heart!

pooked. And I owed you three hits on floaday, and twenty coals in fifty-zeron and me-half; put it down—and—I guess that's about all I want to-day."

He sat along in her father's parlor, waiting for the fair one's appearance, the other exemine, when her little brother came cau-

evening, was ner rittle broner came cau-tiously into the room, and girling up to the young man's side, held out a handful of something and enracetly inquired: "I say, mister, what's them?" "Thee?" replied the young man, sol-omaly taking up one in his fingers, "those

HEALTH.-Here is a remedy for the i of the fissh and spirit, composed of leaves, plants and roots, which, if taken without a wry face will make any man respectab and happy:

Leave off drinking. Leave off smoking. Leave off chewing tobacco. Leave off snuffling.

Leave off swearing. Plant your pleasuse in the home circle. Plant your business in some honorable Plant your faith in truth.

Root your habits in industry. Root your feelings in benevolence. "IT WILL Do!" is the common phrase of

those who neglect little things. "It will do!" has blighted many a character, blasdo!" has blighted many a character, blasted many a fortune, sunk many a ship, burned down many a house, and ruined thousands of hopeful projects for human good. It always means stopping short of the right thing. It is a makeshift. It is a failure and defeat. Not what "will do," but what is the best possible thing to do, is the point to be aimed at. Let the man once adopted the maxim of "It will do!" and he Posters. is given over to the enemy; he is on the side of incompetency and defeat; and we give him up as a hopeless subject.

The Burlington Hankeye is unnecessarily severe upon Tilden's rough Hewett, when it

"Mr. Abram Hewitt was the innecent cause of a very singular accident on day last week. He was driving out in a sleigh, when he met a farmer driving into the city with a team of mules. The mules stopped suddenly as Mr. Hewitt approached, and gazed steadily in his face for a second, and then, turning deadly pale, they jumped out Circulars, of their harness, and scrambling hastily into their owner's wagon, curled up under the seat, and could not be induced to come out until dark."

"Home," says Dr. Channing, "is the chief school of human virtue. Its responsibilities, joys, sorrows, smiles, tears, hopes and solitudes forms the chief interest of human life. Go where a man may, home is the centre to which his heart turns. The shought of his home nerves his arm and lightens his toit. For that his heart yearns when he is afar off. There he gardens up his best treasures. God has ordained for Statements, all men alike the highest earthly happiness in providing for all the sanctury of home."

A lawyer was once cross aximining a high-spirted woman, who was evidently a match for any man, while her husband sat beside her, sheepishly listening. The lawver was pressing a question urgently, when she said, with fire flashing from her eyes: You needn't think to catch me." Madame," the lawyer replied, "I have not the slightest desire to catch you, and our husband looks as if he was sorry he

## THE SUN.

1877. NEW YORK.

The different editions of THE SUX during the next year will be the same as during the year that has just passed. The daily edition will on week days be a sheet of four pages, and on Sunday a sheet of eight pages, or 56 columns; while the weekly edition will be a sheet of eight pages of the same dimensions and character that are already familiar to over feights.

mensions and character that are already familiar to our friends.

The Sux will continue to be the strenuous advocate of reform and retrenchment, and of the substitution of statesmanship, wisdom, and integrity for hollow pretence imbecility, and fraud in the administration of public affairs. It will contend for the government of the people by the people and for the people, as opposed to government by frauds in the ballot-box and in the counting ofvotes, enforced by military violence. It will endeavor to supply its read rs - a body now not far from a milition of souls—with the most careful, complete, and trustworthy accounts of current events, and will employ for this purpose a nunperous and carefully selected staff of reporters and correspondents. Its reports from Washington, especially, will be full, accurate, and reariess: and it will doubtless continue to deserte and enjoy the hatred of those who thrive by plundering the Treasury or by usarping what the law does not give them, while it will endeavor to merit the confidence of the public by defending the rights of the people against the encroachments of unjustified power.

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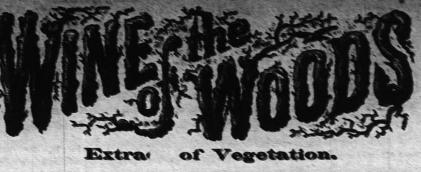
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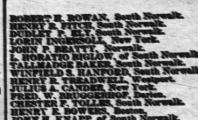
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