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MORPHIA MANIA.

A GRIEF STRICKEN HUSBAND POLLOW-ING A CRAZED WIFE

"Can't you give me \$3 for it?" was the emark of a councir-looking young woman in a store on Michigan avenue, Saturday, as cause him to dream of terrible adventures the shopkeeper held up for inspection a cloak, worth at least \$20, which the woman had offered for sale.

At the same time Officer Cartwright and a young man, quite well known as an active member of the business community of Detroit, stood outside of the store, and as they looked in the young man said: "That's her, and she'll sell that check for fifty cents if idea that any arequortion of drooms are the she can get no more." Just then the storekreper caught a glimpse of the officer and his companion, immediately functed that som thing was wrong, and as Cartwright and the youn; man dodged into a stairway, the woman came sorrowfully out with the feet away. The effect was almost instant cloak which the merchant had refused to ancous. The man sprang up at the sound, buy at any price.

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son money, and she went to my present in the eatine dream in a necount, while the time me speciates any dist is given pine on mit, as, weather a hour pull, point to pine ? put to count. Then I warned him not to bet her place the question beyond dispute we inprese with mencil any specifical specifies gains and the collect or section of collect or sections. opicions was species expense where will everyth and was seast. I matited the drangina to steep the plant on struck a chair with a stick, and oppose gards or enow who have and anticated where I am an entire stranger and by her adventure, and swide with a start; and recommence to be to the temporal measure that in property in the second sector sector sector sector sector sector. to opening accounts which I had to pay. hospites are deal chiegophile for rothe orients she adopted a new plan. That was to find out what our neighbors needed in the line of grecories and dry greats. These articles ful. Activity is the ruling element of life she get at across where I and ere of the at the at the property which I would work to the conturn and them for memory to the neighbors. Quests are the results of labor; we can to aim to me time and again when I plead ed with her or reprimended her for her rock | cheerfully and promptly to honest labor. less daring in her eff ets to get the drug. At Labor is a business and ordinance of God. last I took her to an asylum, where they profess to cure all persons affected with morphis mania. The experiment cost me pulaces, and the fashionings of matter, for nearly \$1,500, and last week I brought her which men strive and war. Let the labor come as much a slave to the drug as ever, scorner look to himself, and learn what are She has been home acareely ten days, but in that time she has sold two silk dresses to the sole of his boot he is the debtor and and a must the total amount received be, slave of toil. The labor which he scores ing \$3-which I have, unknown to her, re-

The story, of which the above is barely a synopsis, was told by the grief-stricken hus. band as he and the officer had followed the husband who said: "Fannie, I want you to get on the car and go home with me."

Although the woman must have known and that he had probably seen her sell the cloak, knowing what she wanted the money for, she greeted him cheerfully, asked without the least show of embarassment what he was doing down there and remarked how singular it was that they should meet. The husband repeated his request that she should go home, when she run up the avenue so pefore the officer overtook her and held her until the husband came along.

The scene and chase had caused a numb r of people to congregate, and the morphia maniac then consented to go with her hus band. The two, accompanied by the officer. got aboard a passing car and started for home. The woman had apparently gained control of herself, and sat so quietly that the officer deemed his presence unnecessary, and left them, returning to his beat. Then the maniac's cunning revealed itself. The husband stepped to the front of the car to buy some tickets, and when he turned around his wife was not in the car, and could not be seen upon the street. All stores and stairways in the neighborhood were visited, but no trace of the woman could be found. The search was carried on for near ly an hour, and the manner of the woman's escare was as much a mystery as ever. The husband finally went to his home, and was greeted as he entered the door by the missing woman. Her smile was fairly devilish, and the dilated pupils of her eyes showed

plainly to the now thoroughly discouraged husband that she had won the game. immoderately; when accused of having her husband. The pharmacist went and procured and taken morphine, she denied it, although at the time there were lying upon He had, he said, kept his boots down, but the table two empty powder papers not yet dry from the contact with her tongue; when her husband attempted to reason with her she sang, rattled the stove covers and graped the exhausted potient; "I took just drowned his voice, and when at last he feil what you told me, no more and no less." upon the sofa in tears she, with almost inhuman coolness, took a morphine powder from her pocket, and before she could be

checked had taken it.

A neighbor, who chanced to be at the house said: "Mrs. ----, why do you do this? Do you not see how your husband feels?" and in reply she went to a writing desk, and took therefrom and handed to her friend a letter, saying, "Read that." The letter was from a prominent physician and morphine affects different persons. The last sentence was: "It is a habit easily accertainly fatal as any known to the medical profession." The neighbor read the sentence aloud to her unfortunate acquaintance, whereat the lunatic cried: "I know it Great God, don't I know it! I am sure it will kill me, and that, too, very soon. But I

A Boy's Composition on Colum-

He was born when he was very young it little town called Genoa, on a little gulf then maybe be felt bad when he didn't get anything on the tree. I guess when he got higher wanted to go to the Bluck Hills or to Arizona, if somebody would give him mosely for he had none of his own. I think all boys would like to be like Columbus, but I don't think there are any more countries to discover.

They are anucying, it is true, but not dangerous, so long as we do not stop to expostulate and social. Our characters are formed and sustained by ourselves, by our own actions and purposes, and not by others. Let us always bear in mind that "caluminators may usually be trusted to time and the slow but stendy justice of public genica."

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Curious Facts about Dreams

An article in the Galaxy on dreams by Mr. Lewis, present some novel theories. The results of a great number of experiments are held to sustain the following facts: Speaking in low, monotonous tones close to the ears of a sleeper will almost invariably on water, such as ship-wreck and drowning. Singing or playing on musical instruments induces dreams of dead friends, funerals, and the like. Worrisome dreams are often caused by sleeping with the arms over the head. Mr. Lewis does not believe that somnambulism is often caused by weight of trouble on the mind, and he combats the result of making trouble. He thus described experiments showing that they are but fishre across the brain: "While one watched a sleeper and another the clock, a third loudly slammed the blind of a window about ten looked around in alarm, and then exclain She walked up the avenue and when ask- ed: 'Thank God that it was only a dream.' ed to follow her, Castweight remarked that He had dreamed of being on a crowded he could not do so unless he knew what street in front of a building that the crowd crime she was changed with. Thereup a declared unsufe, but still lingered near it. the young man explained that the woman The dreamer tried to elbow his way along. was her wife, and a hopeless slave to the but the people joved and hughed at him habit of taking morphine. He told how he and beld him there. He begged and enthe thus far fruithess efforts to care her of both him there, and the building toppled over on him, the shock breaking his dream.

mosts. Sometimes we let a weight fall to

again the sleeper dreamed of some standing

Labor, homest labor, is mighty and bounts "Anything to get it! I have heard her imagine nothing without it. The noblest man on earth is he who puts his hand Suspens labor and where is the glory and the trophics. From the crown of his head has tricked him into the stature and appear ance of a man. Where gets he his garmenting and equipage? Let labor answer. Labor, which makes music in the mine, the dust, forgotten, but labor will live on forever, glorious in its conquests and monu-

Have You Enemies?

Go straight on and do not mind them. If they get in your way walk around them regardless of their spirit. A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything; he is made up of that kind of material that is so easily worked that everyone has a hand in it. A sterling character is one who thinks rapidly that she had gone nearly two squares | for himself, and speaks what he thinks, and is sure to make enemies. They are as necessary to him as fresh air, they keep him alive and active. A celebrated character who was surrounded by enemies used to remark, "They are sparks, which, if you do not blow, will go out of themselves " "Live down prejudice," was the Iron Duke's motto. L:t this be your feeling while endeavoring to live down scandal of those who are bitter against you. If you stop to dispute you do as they desire, and open the door to more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk; there will be a reaction if you perform but your duty and hundreds who were once alienated from you will flock back to you and acknowledge their error,

His Dosc.

A practical and literal man of humble birth went to a West-Si le druggist, the other day, and asked him for an emetic. The druggist gave him an inoffensive-looking powder, and told him to take as much as would lie on top of a quarter. The customer went home, and in about forty minutes the customer's wife flew into the drug store When asked as to her escape she laughed and asked the pharmacist to come and see found the man rent by internal dissensions. everything else had come up. "Whs," said the aruggist, "you must surely have taken an over-dose," "Not I." faintly "Just what would lie on a quarter?" "Just silver quarter in the house, so I took a shinplaster. Sure, the discount on paper wouldn't make much of a difference."

A Reminiscence of Senator

Senator Morton's death has recalled many reminiscences of his life. One of them rewas more properly, perhaps, a statement to lates to his credit with the banks in war the husband of the diff-rent ways in which times. On one occasion the demand for troops was so great that he decided to urge them to go to Washington without their quired and ultimately becomes a disease as | bounty money. At midnight he called up one regiment and stated the case. They agreed to go, "because you have requested us, Gov. Morton, but for no other reason." The governor's heart failed him, the conduct of the men was too generous. The executive nights, broading over the remark of some of the state of Indiana proceeded on a beg- false friend, that runs through your brain wouldn't stop it if I could!"-Detroit ging tour in the capital. The first bank he came to greeted him with, "No, we've no into a worry and fret over go sip that has currency on hand." The president of the been set affort to your disadvantage, by next tank asked, "What do you want?" some meddles ome busybody who has more haven't got any. What security can you you is true, set yourself right; if it is false give?' "Only my individual name, sir," let it go for what it will fetch. If a bee stings thundered the bank officer. "How much

Information Wanted.

Will sum benighn being explain to me: Why a dog allwass turns round three mes before he lies down. Why a horse allwass gits up oph from the

round on hiz forward feet fust. Why a cow allwass gits up oph from th round on her behind feet fust.

Why, when a man gits lost in the wood or on the plains, he allwuss walks in a cir-

then on tuther. Why rabbits hav a short tale and hats have long one.

Why most all the birds build their ut ov different materials. Way a hea allwuss knows her little ones rom another's and why she will hatch out 11 ducks egg's and then then think they are

her own chickens.

hings I know ov with animal life that don't av to move out ov their places to git a liv-Why a mule's bones are all solid, and their ars twice ag long ag a horse's.

Why an oyster and klam are the only

Why a pig gathers straws in his mout and suns about with them just before a rain Why litening was never known to strike

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U. L. Ins. Man-Can't say. Ex -Are you an advocate of vegetable or farinaceous diet as conducive to mental strength?

U. L. Ins. Man-Yeye No. Don's know. Ex. - Have you any religious belief? I' L Ins Man-Dun't know

Ex.-Have you any morals? U. L. Ins. Man-Can't say.

U. L. Ins. Man-N-o-o-that is-can't. think I can make this matter a little less clearer than ever. The advantage to the ceive any the less by holding on to the reserve than they did before. The value of the reserve has nothing to do with the rights of a policy-holder. If a man comes into my office and I give him something for nothing, of course he goes away with more han he had when he came in. Now apply this to the matter in question, and you will plainly see that when our shareholders rought their old policies back and got them changed, they must have profited by an exchange which, while it cost them next to nothing, added also to the value of what hey never received. Other than this, nothing By so much as the company received in premiums, by so much the more did it receive what others did not .- [Graphic.

can't bear our preaching. I get no good. There's so much in it that I don't want that I grow lean on it. I lise my time and pains.'

"Mr. Bunnell, come in here. There's my cow Thankful; she can teach you theology.

bunch of daisies, and she leaves them and goes on cating. Before morning she will clear the manger of all, save a few sticks and weeds, and she will give milk. There's milk in that hay, and she knows how to get what would lie on a quarter. I hadn't a it out, albeit there may be now and then a stier or a weed which she leaves. But if she refused to eat, and spent the time in scolding about the fodder, she, too, would 'grow lean," and my milk would be dried up. Just so with our preaching. Let the old cow teach you. Get all the good you can out of it and leave the rest. You will find a great deal of nourishment in it." Mr. Bunnell stood still a moment and

Keep Straight Ahead.

Pay no attention to slanderers and gossip mongers. Keep straight on in your cause, and let their back-biting die the death of neglect. What is the use of lying awake at like lightning? What is the use of getting "Money," was the reply. "Get out; we time than character. If what is said about RELIGIOUS.

So far rom being able to answer for my sine, I cannot answer for my rightecusaess.

—[Bernard.

very guilty person is his own hanguan

\_i Pre Jesus in the purest among the mighty, the nighticst among the pure, who with his derect hand, has raised empires from their foundations, turned the atream of history from its old channel, and still continues to

"Be of good heart, O my friend! Against all these follies we have one fuir actidate and safeguard, which is sure and right rea son in all things: so long as we make use of this, we shall never be one whit alarmed by any amount of idle and empty lies "-{Lu-

Mn. Spungeon says he has often thought when bearing certain preachers of a high order speaking to the young, that they much have understood the Lord to say, "Fred my doesn klues e thering but gainhor and "adma

Revives cover the treehing finer with deaves. The dulier and more monotonous easons **that com**e afterwards winnew out the wheat from the chaff. In this solemn and significant fact lies the reason why. with all the occusional large ingularings the actual weaking force of Christians so

There is no victory without a battle. Great tribulation announces and prepares the way for great manifestations of the wisdom, goodness and metics of the Almichty King. The elements may unite, nations may be over thrown, you have only to place your trust in God and you will be tranquil in the tranquilty of God himself.

A good aim well kept to, is a good deed To live with a high ideal, is a successful life. It is not what one does, but what he tries to do, that makes the soul strong and fit for a noble career. All life is a discipline; and if we are brought to God's will as our own, we gain the highest success that is possible to man. - [Coronation.

iner, an anchor to them that are sinking in the waves a staff to the limbs that totter, a mine of jewels to the poor, a security to the rich, a healer of diseases, and a guardian of health. Prayer at once secures the contin-uance of our blessings and dissipates the cloud of our calamities.—[Selected.

Please, I will make a statement. If you can by scoffing arguments or nicely woven sophistries, but it can be daugerously weakene by the inconsistent lives of its adherents, because these will be accepted by the world new policy holders tays in the fact that when as witnesses, and it remains for them to say they changed their policies they did not re- whether the testimony of their lives shall te favorable or otherwise. - The Pacific.

We have, amid all changes, three unchangeables-an unchangeable covenant, an unchangeable God, and an unchangeable heaven; and while these three remain "the same yesterday, to-day, and forever," welcome the will of our heavenly Father in all events that may happen to us. Come what Henry.

date, there the reward; here the faithful unto death, there the crown of everlasting life. In proportion as we grow in excellence, so as not to be barren or unfruitful in God's service, so shall an entrance be ministered to us abundantly into the everlasting kiugdom of our Lord Jesus Christ .- [Ham-

sublime day of the church of God; still the outgoings of its morning and evening rejoice. Let us then remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.-[Dr. Hamilton,

Jinks, the Hastings milk-man, one mornreturned, and was immediately ushered into the library. There sat my lord who had tasted the milk. " Jinks," said his lordship.

"Jinks," continued his lordship, "I should feel particularly obliged if you would henceforth bring me the milk and water senarately, and all me the favor of mixing them myself." "Well, my lord, it's useless to deny the

thing, for I suppose your lordship watched me while-"No," interrupted the nobleman; "the fact is, that my children bathe at home, Jinks, and the tub in the hall was full of sea water,

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Suggestive of Fault-finders. "Now, deacon, I've just one word to say

"A cow teach theology! What do you mean?" "Now, see! I have just thrown her a fork ful of hay. Just watch her. There now ! She has found a stick-you know st'cks will get into the hay and see how she tosses it one side, and leaving it goes on to eat what is good. There again! She has found a burdock, and she throws it one side and goes on eating. And there; she does not relish that

then turned away saying, "Neighbor, that old cow is no fool, at any rate."-Dr. Dodd.

said the governor. "Individual name!" you, would you go to the hive to destroy ductor. After imitating the puffing noise of it? Would not a thousand come upon you? I suppose he was like most all boys; he had do you want; and what do you want it for?" It is wisdom to say little respecting the inhoops, marbles and tops, went to school, got where explained the dire necessity, juries you have received. We are generally and then "Philadelphia." His knowledge whipped, and was terrible hungry about and said he wanted fifty thousand dollars. losers in the end if we stop to refute all the of towns was now exhausted, and the next dinner time, and liked to go to Sunday "What have you got to carry it in?" and school when it was most Christmas time; without waiting for an answer, the officer the maybe be felt had when he didn't get produced a basket, laid in it fifty \$1000 bills not dangerous, so long as we do not stop to reque an the stop to reque an time had back-biting and gossiping we may hear by place he cried "Heaven." His little sister the way. They are anucying, it is true, but gaid eagerly, "Top! I des I'll dit out here."

"Thou shalt not be found out," is not one of God's commandments, and no man can be saved by trying to keep it .- [Dr. Leonard

Let wickedness escape as it may at the bar, t never fails of doing justice upon itself; for The Propie's Remody.

My will not thine, be done, turned Pure-dise into a desert. "Thy will, not mine be done," turned the desert into a paradise, and semane the gate of housen-

rule and guide the ages. - [Richter.

any spiritual from the hely rack on which they place it.

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Prayer is a haven to the shipwrecked mar-

Christianity cannot be materially injured

will, nothing can come amiss .- [Matthew Here is the heir, yonder the inheritance; here the toil, there the rest; here the candi-

ing forgot to water his milk. In the hall of the first customer in his round, the sad omission flished upon Jinks' wounded feelings. A large tub of clear water stood on the floor by his side, no eye was upon him, and thrice old Jinks dilute his milk with a large measure filled from the tub, before the maid brought up the jugs. Jinks served her and went on. While he was bellowing down the next area, his first customer's footman beckoned to him from the front door. Jinks

Jinks." A Good Place to Get Off. magined himself both the engine and con-

Nothing draws along with it such a glory as the Sabbath. Never has it unfolded without some witness or welcome, some song and salutation. It has been the coronation day of martyrs-the first day of saints. It has been from the first day till now the

The Hastings Milkman.

"My lord!" replied Jinks.

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-General Grant is receiving high hon

-The public debt was decreased \$4 236 334.30 during October. -Ex-Congressman Rutgers B. Mulle died at Utie, N. Y., on Monday.

-In New York cny 465,000 depositors have \$174,177,623 in the savings binks.

-The Governors have nearly all issue their proclamations for Thanksgiving on the 29:h. -The committee engaged in revising our English Bible will be three to five years

-Several Mormon missionaries sailed fo Europe Tuesday, having been appointed to announce the policy of the new rulers.

more completing their labors.

-D. W. Voorhees was sworn in as United States Senator on Monday, to fill the viciney caused by the death of Senator Morton. -Patterson, N. J., is suffering from an en-

demie of diphtheria. Four hundred cases were treated during October, with a death rate of ten per cent -They think they have discovered at

umbus, and claim that those which were Col. Forney of Pennsylvania are sail to b

anxious for the position of Commissioner to the French expesition. The salary of the position is \$10,000 per annum. lible, found guilty, and sentenced to yay :

thousand dollars, and not in prism for year; and thus the grim question of how he -It is promised that the special insurance commission of Connecticut will have a :

port as to the condition of all the life insur ance companies of the state really to present to the legislature in January, the commission accepting the valuation of p licies made by the insura .ce department. -There is a bad state of affects on the Mexican frontier. Gov. Hubbard, of Texas,

has consulted with Generals Ond and Steel

and immediate trouble is apprehended

Two thousand Texas Militia are organized under General James and are ready to cross the Rio Grande at the word. -Two societies have been formed in New ed impartially. The other is styled the

Russian wounded manner of an educated merchant; and has

creaful business n.an.

-A large number of tramps, (stim.trs.) at from 1,000 to 1,300, infest the line of the Pennsylvania Rillroad at Westchester Junction, and have reshired the trains and committed other depredations, until the railroad company have organized their carplayers into a communities, which have had several bartles with the transpectual course to be pre ty well organized. ...

in a surface for the engine in the destate of the William of the Gilbert Errated Radway in N. a. York which promises to be completed in next March. This rape : transit record of regarded very through by the proper of the towns fring on the line of the lite." and the branch of the e model will . . . . . tending to promote an inert and therein. for property in these t was

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-The National House of Representatives to becoming that at the gift of mining of the army. It proposes to book four receiments on the Texas frontier. Be the Costitution the community in this of the army is the President of the United States. but for mere policy soke the House has made the blunder of nonming that noth it ts. Probably President Haves will have to notice epit to say about the disposition of the army.

about fifty five per event, of the cotton crop of articles that are made in our land. Who of our Southern States had been picked to is it that buys the clocks and the other goods the end of the month, and that the crop was that are constantly manufactured? Why it from thirty per cent. to fifty per cent. above is the sober and industrious mechanics, that of last year in various parts of North whose homes are fitted up with more of the Carolina, same as last year to fifty and sev- conveniences and comforts of life than enty-five per cent. better in Tennessee, about as good as last year in Arkansas, and 300 years ago. Then whatever elevates the in other states five and twenty seven per working class lifts up the entire community, cent. below last year's figures.

-A marked improvement in freights is reported on the Consolidated Road, which is more or less degraded by them; their are now much heavier than at the same money, which ought to be spent on your time last year. The increase is very large ly of raw materials and manufactured goods. adicating that the reports of a general improvement in business among Connecticut munufacturers are well founded. The deion in the passenger transportation busss on the road also appears to be approach ing an end, and the recent increased travel ded by railroad officers as indicating, as well as the freight receipts, a real improvement in business affairs.

ced a bill for the repeal of the present act and to substitute it with another as follows: That, when any debtor, individual firm, or | the rum traffic in this town. on, in failing circumstances, shall e a voluntary surrender or assignment

-The Hartford Fost says that the legisl are will not meet in the new capitol build-ng this year, as it will be impossible to fisish the work on the legislative halfs by the 1st of January. The decoration of the halfs should be completed according to the con tract by December 13, but although it is well advanced, it will hardly be finished by that date. The work is being done with the ut nest care, and will present an elegani ppearance when consumated. The senat: hamber decorations are exceeding beautiful, and reflect genuine credit on the artists having the work in charge. In the repre on tative,' hall the work is not so far along but will be equally as artistic as that in the senate chamber when finished. When the becorations are through with both halls will have to be floored, which will require cor siderable time. Even if the two halls should be in readiness by January 1, it would be entirely disagreeable getting about the building, the work being in progress on the numcrous hallways, staircases and department rooms. The committee rooms for the legis ature would also be in an incomplete con lition, and uninviting in every respect The legislature has evidently settled down to the conviction that another year will be needed to get the capital into a fit state for the legislative session, and most of the mem bers have selected their seats in the old state house for the winter.

WHY NOT AVOID IT?

In our recent election it was demonstate-San Domingo the bones of Christopher Col. and bollots got into wrong boxes. In the transferred to Havana were those of a less for Noson J. Craw for representative were

was to get through a hard winter is happily | voting an open ballet or is extra rdinuity silved. Spirrows and editors are watched cureful, thekets are liable to be out int "County," city officers "City," legislature. "Assembly," judicial officers "Judiciary, etc. The ballot boxes are labelled to correpond. The in-pectors look at each ball York city for the purp se of sending aid to are put they are deposited in them; if not, the wounded in the Eistern war. One is they are put where they do belong, so that

"Red Cross" society and will help only the lable to the voter. Mest min of jet to have roting an open balls, and a desire to have to be fix d at one. indeed, been for most of his life a very sure them get into the proper bare. We have that the matter will be taken up by the press of the State and urged upon the legislature until it provides a suitable substrute for the present difficult system.

#### TEMPERANCE.

This column is edited in the intenst of the Temperature Crisis by a member of the Lective Caristian Union of this city.

#### TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING.

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had be Louis words. Half on his Wintpositer | - Phair Sin | I have had been reading for exemple, to see what could be show for the power power of tectors "Vincent Colver suppression of rate content by the light thanks Mr. Web." New I suppress I am totally. The market was called by the stopped but I connect understand a one parts Condition management the place. There of the article weapons further exchangement com dente to more want on with bloods bear not tast greatly the be too upper report to any their dates were there in faces, with their labely and their manners for grant and more accompanion of these to have not ! I be at Mr. Kille's "darkened pion of bone II. Whilefelt of Last Green and red when the signal was grove. The most things 'that has made han rell 'a great ing was again't I with the R & Dr. Boon't, deal of Forth "wheat Viment Colyes? In restigueurs a distance rolla parationer in consistences the store to was few comments to the but the within of the meeting. Dr. Bulance breath was a cresived age of which with a See, was made charman of it. After the Iteatities," does be not mean that they have committee without a form the proceditions. beingson of and that the opening to where even the Rev. Mr. Williams was call. Or is that a conventrum, and would you ed upon to speak, which he did in his nead erse and furnible style.

Among the many good ideas he offered

are the following. The property of the country depends on the laboring classes; they make and use the machinery that pro--The report for October shows that direc your clocks, and pins and the thousands Queen Elizabeth or Kings ever dreamed of for we are affected by our surroundings, but if the working class become slaves to the use of intoxicants, the whole community merchandise is given to the rumseller, and he gives it to the wholesale dealer and he to the distiller, and it leaves behind it nothing but blight and disaster. The rumsellers declare they will demoralize your sous, that they will take yearly a quarter to a half a million of your money. We find men going not to find in it a plain denial and withering about our streets saying, "You can't enforce the law, it can't be done." We know where to place such men. You are bound as good citizens to enforce the law. Why, The bankrupt law is receiving attention at the hands of Congress. Mr. Fry has introduced a hill for the sweep this traffic from your midst, as the wind sweeps the dying leaves of the sum.

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton mide some excellent remarks, but we have not space to give of all their property, assets, estate and effects them. The committee made a report which for the benefit of their creditors, without was accepted, when the rum element underce or without having given any pre- took to control the meeting through lawyer wasce in contemplation of bankruptcy, un-the laws of the state in which such ly forgot which side of the question be was Barbour as their spokesman, but he evidentshall reside or in which the principal on, for he made a strong temperance speech of the corporation is located, such during the first part of his remarks. I preshall be discharged from all further sume it was one of his old temperance is existing at the time of such | barangues that he used to deliver, when he ought to gain the favor of the to

mer. Three hundred thousand dollars are

spent yearly in carrying on and supporting

It was evident, that the rum lat rest was and to control the meeting or break it up, tunity of seeing the effects of the whister usiness in the rowdy behaviour of these who were there to sustain it. After several fillibustering motions to prevent any prope action of the meeting, those who called it noved for, and obtained an adjournment. The liquor interest may be assured that such a spirit as never existed before on the side of temperance.

Everwhere that we go we hear men say

ing the liquor saloons should be closed and the sale of liquor be stopped, the law ought to be enforced, and one would think that something would be done. But, alas! no one seems to think that they have anything to do with the matter. Those who seem the most indignant about the law not being enforced when asked why they do not take some step in the matter, will boldy say "Oh. I am a business man, and it will not do for me to move in the matter." So you see it is the dollars and cents that govern not held at bay by a few of the most debased of men, for a hatever of good character a man may have had in former days, he cannot stand behind a bar and deal out liquid poi sons to his follow beings, knowing well that by so doing he is destoying both soul and hody and sending blight and dishonor into theirhome without being debased by the practice. Are these the men whe shall hold the whole community at pay? Shall business men shrink before such a power and thus dare to n-onle thinking that the evil effects of the nal homes, and why this mistake should be find them judging so incorrectly in other matters. For instance: When burglats make

exist or not, and if you neglect to do your The third that another tribe came from duty, you may regret it when it is too late.

#### OPEN LETTERS.

Editors of Sentines. -Complaints are nade of the prices. If the principal of the Union School is required the scholars to provide the us less with Manty and Scales reflected the relation of bring tops after de lat. I would to a gried to proved but the the position of requiring scholars from edition to four-eron groups, to take historical the second second and the second second second second from Edward ples in withmeric. This is communicant a const be deing as at houses, and the The Chaires or the Martin. Direction ing up a site square on it has queen if a ring position up at Case of the and

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II When V. C. says that his "mrishbors spen and a week here playing towited a vise not gainfunctions to Low bottomic storageons a fruities of others ! Or what dan he mean ! t sier andrews wer for himm I redter III. Is it Mr Kile's "more billioneness" that "has been increased of late?" IV. If Mr. Rile is really hillions is it kind of V. C. to hart him with the fact?

Respectfully submitted by ANN ONTMOUN

Vincent Cobyer Further Analyzed NORWALK, Nov 12th, 1877. Edilors of the South Norwalk SENTS

NEL :- GENTLEMEN :- I was very much as tonished in reading in your issue of the 31 inst, a letter from your correspondent E F. Rile,-" Vincent Colyer Analyzed." It is much to be regreted in these days of intelligent journalism, that such an "wantermisked tale "and "gross person dities" should

seem to be a necessary and privileged com-

Certainly, the exergincies of a political campaign, however sharp and severe, cannot warrant the use of weapons so blunt, so im lite, so unsoldierly, and so unmanly. But I was much more astonished when I read "Vincent Colyer's Thanks to Mr. Rile." aublished in your paper of the 10th inst,,

Can it be possible that Mr. Colyer has deceived and imposed upon this community with a "beggarly show" of capability, honesty, benevolence and piety to the extent of

Is this the kind of moral ulcer that we have been whitening and painting and have sent to Hartford amongst statesmen, gentlemen and scholars to show them what we

It would seem so. For at the first prick of his bubble he collapses. The moment "one of his former adher-

ents"-" feels by a sense of duty," in a "frank and fearless way" tells Mr. Colyer " he is loaded down with conceit and a desire for popularity, devoid of all knowledge even of common business" except "to manipulate the papers" and by other like means "to publish the

was such as to draw upon himself well-merited personal chastisement "—" that he made himself a laughing stock in the legislature," and to finish his labors there which otherwise 'were superficial in the 'extreme' he fraudulently "collected from the public funds in EX CESS of the amount to which he was legally entitled." Mr. Colver acknowledges "there is a great deal of truth in what his former adherent says" and dees not deny or attempt to re they have simply succeded in arousing fute, or even explain any one of these specific

allegations. Or, is Mr. Colyet's reply only another farce of " 'umble" Uriah Heep ; and does he intend in this mean and cowardly manner to shelter/himself under a general confession of "us miserable sinners?" Or does he by this letter mean publicly to "throw off the the lion's skin," acknowledge himself "an ass," a hypocrite, and an ignorant scamp and brazenly say to the residents of thi community " We are all alike ?" Such "privileged communications," as

have said before, are much to be regretted, but such replies from would-be public men to such charges are dastardly and infamous They jest at dishonor, bring politics into disgrace and contempt an I make of religion a by-word and a scorn.

Yours very truly, A REPUBLICAN.

More of the Indians of Norwalk. Meesrs. Editors of the SENTINEL:-Lust week workmen engaged in trenching from Woodward avenue to N. C. E'y's residence on Moss Hill for water pipes, unearthed three old Indian shell graves. As they were proximity, they were no doubt the male members of the same family. The small quantity of shells covering their remains note in their trib. The Alderman car ried away one of the larger bones, perhaps for exhibition at the American Institute

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Dr. Ratassan extracted a cancer from the the finitesian extracted a concentration that is a major of the effects of Physical Liver Computated, Indignation, Act, such as Moses Realton, on Threshay of this work.

This is the second one cut from this person within a short time.

Chaley Guider can always be found in his shop to do blacksmithing work at a moment's notice, and that is the reason he alwho or inom kroom cased engine The wrecked schooner Koshisko off our

habor was sold at auction on Tuesday for \$13% including her cargo of 600 horrels of me, yawl boat, sails and rigging. Copt. Straws of Stratford was the purchaser. Mr. Charles Thomes, Sr., (now don't make

it son as you did last week), whose foot was so scientifically operated upon last week, is rowing better each day. Dr. Bahanan is ---

STATE NEWS.

The state bank commis ioners are at work in Hartford. The town pay roll of New Haven last week amounted \$352.98.

The county commissioners granted twenty licenses last Saturday. General Joseph R. Hawley of Hartford is

o sail for Paris next month. A division of the Ancient Order of Hiber pians has been organized in Willimantic. "No license" was voted in Willimantic but the Journal says it does not as yet mean

A Rocky Hill farmer delivered to a person just over the Southington line recently, 95 bushels of onlors for forty cents a Mrs. Bridget O'Rourke was killed at

Bridgeport on Saturday while crossing the Housatonic track by switch engine Lee, No. 8. The late J. D. Alvord of Bridgeport left property valued at \$180,000. The Standard says he generously give away a good deal more than that in his life time.

The lawyers of Hartford voted at a bar meeting Friday not to accept the proposi-tion of the Fairfield county bar to rise when the judges of the supreme court entered the

Mrs. Root, an aged lady, and an old resident of Hebron, died very suddenly last Tuesday afternoon. She was apparently in usual health but a few moments before she fell and expired. The portions of a man found Friday morning, 9th, near Mamaroneck, on the New York real, were so cut up that it was impossible to recognize the remains, and to recognize the remains, picked up and put in a

United States Deputy Marshall Bill has arrested M. L. Reynold of New Haven on a charge of retailing liquous without a government license. The hearing has been fixed for the 19 h inst., before United States Comssioner Platt.

Three of the Hartford military comp nies are forced to stop drills because the gas company has shut off the gas till the State pays the back bills, and the quarter-master general says he has no authority to do so. An East Bridgeport drunkard took hi ch thes off and went to bed in a vacant lot in the rain, Friday night. He afterward arrise and strayed through the city in the clothing usually found on ancient statutes. At last he reached home.

The Hartford authorities do not look avorably on the plan of trying to decrease the tramp nuisance by making them break stones and propose to order out of town every vagrant who has spent three or four nights in the station house, giving some of them railroad tickets C. E. Webb, of New Canaan received to

notice stating that he had drawn \$280 worth of jewelry, which would be sent cash on delivery for fourteen dollars, but Charles is generous fellow, and offered to divide with them. He would take one hundred dollars cash, and they might keep the Jewelry. When the money comes he is going to treat. see if he don't The Haitford chief of police means t

sk the legislature to prohibit liquor selling in any place of amusement and will reques county commissioners to do the same because the variety halls of the city draw good many boys who get rist of their money on drinks and the women, in I hear and see much that is vulgar. Cyrus N. Joslin of Eastford while at empting to put on the j inter belt in the

Ponegansett shingle mill, on the 21 inst, stepped on some shingles and slipped against the saw, which was running at full spent cuting his left arm near the elbow. One bone was cut clear off and the other badly mangled. Dr. John Wister of Patnam, at tone'e'l him. The arm was left on until th next Monday when it had to be taken off. The schooner R bert Smith of Midd town, while lying at anchor in New Have

harbor during the gide of Thursday night, was collided with by the schooner Albert Mason of New York. The schooner struck her on the weather side, where she lay grind ing against her until she swung across her In doing so the Mason carried away stern so that the ve sel had to be stranded. The vessel and cargo, of store, will be

DR. S. W. FIKSE,

CLAIRVOYANT PHYSICIAN, MAGNETIC HEALER, OF TWENTY-SIX

VEARS PRACTICE. Also Business and Test Medium, will vis Norwalk, Conn., three days in every menth Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 28 h and doctor examines the sick at sight, heals an ne res. Sittings for business affairs or ex umination of the sick, \$1. Communica tions by letter upon business or health must contain \$2. age, sex, a lock of heir and stump. Address box 1253, Norwich,

TREATMENT. a aths from nervous debility, and had was advised to casult Dr Fiske he ofit, and feet like a new being. I think Doctor is of great while to the sick and selectmen at this cut of the time it ought with great feast as his grave was filled to that all may have the parrilege of consulting HORRERT. the surface with shells. W. S. Bourton, the Doctor and receiving his rainable treat-

Bridgeport, Chan. GREAT CURE IN SAUGATUCK, CONN. This is to writer that for a long time I was troubled with a difficulty of the Lunes. have and general delicity. My blood and avariy turned to water, and my bowels with great difficulty that I could walk I appoint to the Picke for medical treatment while he was in Norwell, and after being treated by him only a short time, I began republy to improve In two months I shrank cited instructions is seen I am now enjoying grand from the abid and while he write a long distance. The later Dr. Poster's remembers have been the means of the extension of my late, he waich I shall ever be thankful.

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50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough Cold or Croup; often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter when you can get at our store Shilon's Consumption Cure. with the assurance of speedy recovery. For soreness across the Chest or Lungs or Lame Back or Side, SHILOR'S POROUS PLASTER gives prompt relief Sold by G. S. Stillson

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CHAWFORD—SMITH—In South Norwalk, at the residence of the bride's father, on Nov. 3d, 1871, by Rev. Homer N. Dunning, George L. Crawford of tryington, N. J., to Miss Mary C. Smith of this city. MIDDLEBROOK—HANFORD—In Norwalk th, by Rev. J. &. Hamilton, Mr. William N. tebrook of Bridgeport, to Mise Jessie E. Ha Naswall

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Situation Wantedn this city or vicinity, by a young married man, orly residing in South Normal. Have had ex-noc as Salesman, Collector, &c. Would serve y honorable capacity. Address C. T. Halberner. 161 East 25th St., New York.

Registrars' Notice. THE undersigned. Board of Registrare of the City of South Norwalk, Ct., will hold a public session on Wednesday, Nov. 28th, 1877, from 2 o close, p. m. till 6 o'clock p. m., at the council room, to correct the voting list. Applications for all names to be added to or crassed from the voting list, posted in the post office, must be made to Edwin Wilcox. in the post office, must be made to Edwin Wilco City Clerk, before 3 o'clock p. m. Monday, Nov. 5

J. R. RAYMOND, THEODORE WILCOX, WM. S. KNAPP,

Board of Registrars

For Sale Cheap BLACK HORSE-Good Work Horse, Apply t \$58 E. P. HARVEY, Expressman. Final Notice.

Light months has clapsed since the perfection of the last tax laid by the South Norwalk Union School District. This is to notify delinquents that after the first day of December next, we shall be obliged to enforce the collection of those taxes then remaining unpaid.

Nov. 2d. 1877.

Nov. 2d. 1877. Nov. 2d, 1877. DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership herotofore existing under the firm name of Bouton & Smith is this day dissolved by mutual consent. E. H. Bouton only is authorized to receive the accounts and pay the debts of the firm. All persons indebted to the firm are requested to make immediate payment.

E. H. BOUTON,
GEORGE W. SMITH. The business of the above firm will be continue by E. H. BOUTON. 364 3t\*

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City Election THE legal voters of the City of South Norwalk, t.t., are hereby notified that an election will be held in said city on the FIRST MONDAY in DEC., being the 3d Day of December, A. D., 1877, for the

purpose of electing a Mayor, Six Councilmen, a Treasurer, a Collector, a Marsh: Il, an Auditor, Two Mem bers of the Board of Registration and Two Inspectors of Election; also Two Water Commissioners,

One for full term in place of Alden Solmens, term expired and one to fill the unexpired term of Tall-madge Baker, resigned, BUCKINGHAN And a Treasurer of the Water Fund. The polls will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. till 3 o'clock p. m. at the store No. 3, Music Hall Block, as designated by the etty council.

EDWIN WILCOX, City Clerk.

Dated at City of South Norwalk. Ct., Nov. 17th.
366 H

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NOTICE. N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF CONNECTICUT. In the matter of EDWARD GOLDSCHMIDT, Bankrupt,

Bankrupt, )

This is to give notice that a Warrant in Bankruptey has been issued out of the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut, against the Estate of Edward Goldechmidt of Norwalk, it said District, upon petition of his creditors. That the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt to him of for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law.

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The Bell, song by James Reynolds Withers

Speak, song with chorus, Thos. P. Wertene

Sleep, O. Sleep, song, by F. G. Jelsley. Dreaming Kyes of Long Age, ballad, by G. Opesk.

Plew-y, Flew-y, comic song, by Wm. Cowerungs American Rifle Team Polka, by G. Operia.

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The Dünichells, gallop, by Hyany Tissingson.
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Little Burling do you Miss Mo, by Arthur W. French
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To Correspondents.—We carnestly request hat due or more of our many friends in each town this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor to forward-for publication whatever items of interest may occur in their vicinity. We will do the "dressing up," if necessary. Send along the local items.

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand-ils, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-bles, or anything else in the line of printing, leave our orders at the SENTINEL Office, where they will executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

The SENTINEL is on sale in this city at H. E. Bod-well's, Thoe, Gnyer's and C. Pronss'. In Norwalk at S. E. Stanley's and P. Menakin's.

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List of Letters RMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk Nov. 15th 1877. Persons calling for any of these ters will piouse say they are advertised LADIES' LIST. Harriot E. Austin, Mrs. Ellen Duff y,

Miss Eliza Prior, Mrs. G. W. Tibbals, GENTLEMEN'S LIST. H. Clinton, John F Kane, George Sacr.

wood, Mr. Perry Walker. J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. Nov. 15th, 1872. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." Mrs. C. S. Brown, Miss Sarah Hanford, Mrs. H. S. K. yser, Miss Laura Kreler, Maggie Mon, Annie McDonne'l, Patrick O'Harron, Miss Sarah Peck, Mr. or Mrs. Thos. Rvan, Mr. Sarah G. Sephens, Edward Taylor.

CHAS, OLMSTRAD Post Muster

Home News and Rotions. City R porter advocates the restletion

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ington street, and are doing a large business. --of their VARA cigars a' wholesale prices.

Mr S. B. Sherwood is building a residence for Mr Elword Forrell, on Spring street. It is to be 20 x 26 and two stores high.

E even persons were admitted into the Danbury Metholist church last Sanday morning on probation, ----Miss Nina Comstock, a graduate from the

Franklin street school, has been engaged to t ach the seventh grade of the Centre district school. Bob Bones was on the war path on Thurs-

day, and yelled more than a wild Comanche. Bob manages to get drunk notwithstanding the town has voted no license. D m't forget Uncle Tom's Cab n at Music

Hall, this (Fri lay) evening We are assured that the company is a first-class one, and upon the stage in first-class shape.

Ciptain Crowe and Legitenant Jennings will be provided an ent-rtainment. were present at the dedication of Company B's new armay at Bridgeport on Frdiay

-Cheap times at last. Notice Harvey's

Board of Education's in adjoining towns looking into the matter of the employment

The Norwak I on Works Company are making a pump for the Standard Refinery Co., of B ston, which will have a capacity of 1 250 000 gallons per day.

The Norwalk Hour has this week added a new medium Hoe cylinder press to the machinery of its office, in order to promptly fill its orders for job printing.

Rev. W. H. Simonson announced on Sunday last that he would next Sunday evening preach a sermon on "The Philoso pher's Store; or, The Secret of Success."

The sloop Willis arrived from New York

-Our ready made clothing department is ment. complete with seasonable goods, at prices that will defy competition, Harlem & Co.

The Republican members elect for the some of the novices in politics.

upon this week to mourn the loss of their up suppers, and on this occasion they will Pomeroy is very highly spoken of by the bright little boy, and only son who died on | probably have their greatest feast. Monday from scarlet fever and its complication. In their affliction they have the sym pathy of the community, and the consola tion that He who doe:h all things well has suffered the little one to come unto Him.

in this office looking at a map hanging on was a very fine affair, but of too artistic a had fixed upon definite methods by which the wall, and answering questions about it character to please the popular ear. It is quite readily. A gentleman who was sitting the mistake of most musical managers to by thinking to bother young Wank, asked give selections that can be appreciated but him if he knew what was the capital of by a very few, and even that few will mani-South Norwalk. Instantly came the reply | fest and perhaps experience the greatest Dudley Ely." Our mayor should do pleasure in listening to music that appeals something for that boy.

-Cooke & Lounsbury's fine French kid button boots, the best in market. Warranted, Call for them at Brown's boot and shoe store

Some license advocates are inclined to be ndent over the result of the meeting held in Norwalk on Wednesday evering. They should rather feel encouraged as it has resulted in arousing the people to a sense that lawlessness is advocated by a large element, and that to counteract it those that Herald's man for \$10, and now the Herald have a regard for the law and who wish to makes the following proposition in behalf have it sustained must combine and take active measures at once.

We wonder how our South Norwalk reublican friends enjoy the trick of having atterprising democrats enter their caucus ad nominate a caudidate which they in-tantly go to work to slaughter at the polis?

feel that as they have given their Norwalk is two representatives for two select-there is no further cause for jealousy

The addition to the Hat Forming Company is nearly completed.

'The addition to Mr. Solmans' hat factory is progressing finely.

Read the advertisements if you want to know where to make your purchases. -A fine old YARA cigar for five cents

at C. Swar z & Ca,'s A. Kampp our popular grocer, has received some fine poultay which he cff rs at a low

Mr Wm. H Benedict's residence has been greatly improved by the addition of a mansard roof.

-Best place to buy boots and shoos, at Brown's, next door to SENTINEL office.

The steamer Americus will make her last trip to New York on Saturday morning. December first.

Mr. Homer B. Sprague, principal of the Girls' High School of Boston, visited our public schools this work.

-Go to A. Knapp's for the best Out Meal S-veral of our firemen visited B thel last Friday evening to attend the ball given by

the Grassy Plain Engine Co. C Swartz & Co. are closing out their stock of Yara cigars Now is your chance to get a ten cent cigar for fier cents.

There is a suggestion in Connecticut tha Mr P. T. Barnum be made Speaker of the Legislatur this winter. The illustrious m 'n Would then he at the head of two of the greatest shows on earth - N T. Tribune

The N rwalk B and will give a ball on Thurst v evening. December 13th, and a grand masquerade bell on Christmas night. The orchestra connected with the band is now ready to fill engagements.

-If you want to see handsome cloths costinctes and surings for custom orders go to Rarlem & Co. Com R C. White, wife and daughter,

sail for Europe on the White Star line somely and the entire woodwork is being passed. The opening of the hall we exstrainer Republic, Saturday, Nov. 17th. The Commodate is to be gone six or eight w.eks. Peet will be the occasion for a large public leaving his wife and daughter there for the

The contract for another decimes to sun mount the R okay Bruch pours in connection with the (Whambis has been given out to the This availant during the past work has some partner who built the Columbia. She deren first bruger in der begreber ber der ber and a mens is der der der bruger und 2 bere wieder und on the same plan as the Columbia.

in connection with their to a store on Wash [Lighter" than most of the insurance companies of the country just now-they had no less by the great dry goods fire in Chicago. Swartz & C . will retail the balance They were the only connecticut company Who except.

The liquor dealers could not have done : worse thing for themselves and a better thing for the community than what they did on Wednesday evening. Temperance, christian and law loving citizens look upon law and its respectors.

Mr. Franklin Smith and wife, of South Norwalk, Conn., also Mr. A. A. Hathaway, are stopping at the Stevens House. Mr. Smith is a nephew of landlord Pugsley, and his cone out to look up land for himself and friends, who will soon follow him from the East. Let them come, it is what we like to see, -Bloomington (Neb.) Guard

The M. E. Church society have organized a social and literary society, which is to meet twice a month in the church, for social Judge Hovey, asking for the issuing of a Another movement is on foot to establish together, and you can't blame him, can you? and mental improvement. The officers writ of mandamus compelling the commiswere elected on Wednesday evening, and the first regular meeting will be held Mon- little of Waterbury appeared for Mr. Donoday evening, Dec. 3J, at which time there

Cheeseman Brothers have disposed of their drug business to Mr. Chas Briggs of Waterbury, Conn., who is now in possession of the store. Mr. Briggs comes well recommended as a careful and efficient druggist, and hopes by honorable and careful attention to business to secure a share of the

HACKMETACK, a tich and fragrant perfume. Soid by G. C. Stillson, South Norwalk, Conn. Elsewhere by dealers gen

The board of Registrars of the city will hold a public session on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the council room, to correct the voting list. Applications for all names to be added or erased from the voting list posted in the post office must be made to E. Wilcox, city clerk, before 3 o'clock of Monday, Nov. 26.

Assistant City Attorney Blake, of Bridgeport, criticises the frequent action of railroad conductors in getting a man arrested for nonpayment of fare and then failing to apthis week with 110 bales of hay, 30 barrels pear when the case is brought up for proseof flour, 10 b rrels of cit. 250 bags of feed cution. Often such men are held for one or and 100 pieces of drain pipe for Raymond two days, and discharged for want of proof. Mr. Blake thinks they might retaliate by suing the railroad company for false imprison-

Mr. Thomas Smith is a great hunter, and will secure game where other men will declare there is none. On Monday afternext legislature are receiving numerous ap- noon he succeeded in securing five wild plications from aspirants for the appoint geese out of a flock of six, that he discovered ment of county commissioner. A candi- off the Norwalk Islands. They have been date of this city now seems to be in control on exhibition at Mr. Theo. Knapp's saloon of the inner circle, to the displeasure of during the week, and this (Saturday) evening will be served up at Old Well Hook & supported by W T. Burroughs, and Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Gregory has been called boys have all the conveniences for getting Norwalk, on Friday evening, Nov. 23. Miss

> -Go to Harvey's for your Pure Gum Hip Rubber Boots \$4.50. Corner Main and Marshall streets.

The organ concert at the First Congregational church, Norwalk, on Friday evening | Pomeroy understood the role, that she felt Last Friday afternoon Master Wank was hast under the direction of Mr. Alex Gibson more to the sentimental part of their natures than the critical. But Mr. Gibson is a lover of music, and on this occasion provided it. The attendance was quite large, and the and from this small beginning has grown one improvements in the organ were perceptible and gratifying to all

> The Dinbury Globe and Stamford Herald for the past few weeks have been bragging about their oyster openers. The Globe claims that C. E. Goodale of Danbury can beat the of its favorite: "The champion oysteropener (the lightning man) is a minor; but his guardian, one of our solid men, hereby puts up \$50 that his ward can beat your man. Arrangements as follows: Quantity of oysters to be opened-5 gallons, each to "crack" his own shells; Place-Norwalk; Time, to be fixed at a date not distant, and to be satisfactory to each contestant. Bring

intest as this, or we'll trot out a man that ill best you both.—[En.

E.A. Woodward has a new team of

There is a shoe at Raymond Brothers store overed with young oysters. It was taken from our harbor and is a curiosty. Mr. C. T. Hallenbeck, a former resident

of this city advertises in this issue for Mesers, Richards, Weed & C , are build ing a steam oyster hoat for H nry Lockwood of Greenwich. It is to be 60 feet long, 16

feet wide and 5 feet deep. -"Plush Scarfs" in variety at Miss E C Smith's. All goods marked at the lowest

If you are good at guessing you can get a

fine parlor stove for ten cents. Mr. C. M. Tucker has one at the depot which he igoing to dispose of in this manner. Norwalk has a "Cooking Club," compos-

ed of a few ladies, who meet round and taste each other's culinary productions, and compare notes, make suggestions, etc. Tuis an excellent plan so far as it goes, but what is lucking is gentlemen for judges. -Ladies should call on Miss E. C Smith

for Millinery before going elsewhere. Just received "New Goods," latest novelties in Trimmings and Hats. A pleasure to show The action of the opposers of an obser-

vance of the law prohibiting the sale of inoxicating liquors on Wednesday evening ast has caused the arousal of the temperance and law and order men, and will probably result in an organized effort to stop the raffic in liquor. Mr. Henry Bowers, with Sperry & Bowers

pork packers, New Hoven, was buried

from the residence of his mother, 36 Trum-

buil street on Monday last. Mr. Bowers was well known to the merchants of this city, and was a very popular and successful Military Hall will look like another place when the improvements are completed. Mr. Keeler is frescoing the walls very hand-

-A good beave universite or Deawers for 30 cents, at Hard m & Och & Armalic.

Register Middlebrook was in Norwalk Product, bast work, building the tires uncertained of creditors on the estate of George B S. John. The financial trembles et Mr. S. John were caused by the failure of the Nor-The Pairti ld Pire In-mance Co., "Feel walk Mills, he being an indenser of their pa per to the amount of \$176,000.

Thomas Taylor of this city while out row ing in the Sound in a small row boat near to see the man, but before he arrived he G arse Island, on Sunday last, heard a splash. Indirec world his consciousness and declared ing and sporting noise in the water, very that he was all right much like that made by porpoises. He looked in the direction from whence proceeded the noise and beheld the animal sporting on the surface of the water, lashing the waves with his tail. He says judging their action as an insult to and defiance of from what he saw, that the monster was about sixty feet in length. He could not see his head and tail at the same time, but jeet. It is proposed to take the rooms ad looked as though he had died of starvation, saw them alternately. He says that the animal's head at one time appeared ten feet above the water. Tom hasn't said so, but probably he wished he was in a prayer meeting about that time.

J. Donovan's license case was heard in Superior Court on Thursday last, before the fullest extent. van, and Wm. F. Caylor of Denbury and J. Belden Hurlbutt of Norwalk for the commissioners. The judge heard the argument and reserved his decision,

Trial of Extension Ladder. Phillips' patent extension ladder, a model ef which has been on exhibition at the depot restaurant, will be exhibited in this city to-This ladder was invented by W C Paillips, and the patent is held by him, C. M. Tucker and C. E. Remsen. It is claimed to be the

in the vicinity of the depot.

Amusements. Miss Marie Padrona appeared at Music Hall on Tuesday evening as Juliet, in Shakspeare's !ragedy of Romeo and Juliet. This young lady, according to the announcement of the manager, has appeared in the provinces, with great success, but we fear she will not do as well in this country. To say that she is a first-class actress would be too generous a criticism and to say that she is a bud actress would be severe. Her voice is fineand her personal appearance pretty and graceful. Where she fails is where she assumes the tragic. There is something about her acting here that is wrong, and instead of exciting sity of her emotion, it assumes more the is a snicker. Mr. Pitou as Mercutio did

Romeo and Juliet at Norwalk. Miss Louise Pomeroy will appear as Julit, Ladder Co's rooms. The hook and ladder derson's Combination, at the Opera House, press throughout the country. The N. Y. Times says: "She appeared as Juliet, and awakened and sust sined interest in the representation by a performance in which intelligence, taste, and culture were throughut discernible. \* \* \* It was clear that Mass

> to portray them." Tickets for sale at Weed's. Graniteville Chapel Out of Debt. There may be more imposing houses of worship than the Graniteville Union Chapel, but there are but few of them that are entirely paid for as this is. On May 21st. 1876, a union Sunday school was organized in a small tenement house at Graniteville, of the most prosperous mission Sunday schools in this section of the state. During the summer of 1876, some of the Sunday school workers proposed to organize a church society and build a chapel. Failure was predicted by many, but with a determination and zeal that knows no failure, the young and carnest workes in the Christian cause organized the society and built the convenient and nest little chapel that is now he pride and delight of the locality. The Sunday school was transferred from the small room in which it was organized to the large and pleasant room in the chapel, and druggists have it for sale. s in a very prosperous condition. There were but eleven members of the so-

clety at its organization, and not all of these were personally identified with the work, but from this small begining much has been accomplished, and to-day the society has a

The question is constantly asked, when will the steamer Americas be taken off the route? Capt Perkins informs us that so ong as the weather continues mild the steamer will run, and that due notice will be given of her withdrawal. The travel still holds good.

LATEST AND OFFICIAL. [Telegram to the SENTINEL.] NEW YORK, Nov. 16, 1877. The boat will surely make last trip from Norwalk Saturday morning, December first.

> F. PERKINS. Home Sociable.

The third of the Home Sociables was held at Music Hall on Wednesday evening. The dancing was preceded by a half-hour concert, of which the following is the pro-

Duct. Mrs. Davis and Mr. Benjamir Quartette, Misses Tufis and Couch, Messrs. Price and Cheeseman.
- Mr. Benjamin The pieces were well rendered, and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. It was the intention of the management to present Tom Taylor's comedy, "Still Water Runs Deep," at the next sociable, Thanksgiving Eve, but it has been found necessary o sub-titute another play instead.

-A full stock of good will be sold cheap t Brown's, a xt door to SENTINEL office.

Roll of Honor.

FRANKLIN STREET SCHOOL. 2..... Helena Veitch 3..... Arthur Lincoln 4..... Nelsen Raymond 5..... Grace Millard 6. . . . . . Georgia Waterman 7..... Jennie Byxbee 8 ..... James Gilbert CONC RD STREET SCHOOL. 

2..... Ida Burbea

3. . . . . . Freddie Fable Average race per cent, of attendance in the Union School the past week, ninety-four. S. B. DUTTON, Principal. Runaway and Smashup.

On Wednesday evening last when the ouse-cap which leaves this city at 3.22 was meanly in front of Mr. 600, Bratty's, 'he his home with the startling announcement stricture a ten new that action which are a min a consist a consist. the distance grimes and the moisson for the fact that the coming bosons of the in a bushes wag in. He had only time to comitmee. they note specified stones note the seven of sind land lission took pilace, and a cough followed. The man in the wagen was William No. midd of Long Rodge, out when his wagen struck the ent be went to all these the arch out the cleaks give full as much chin music Successed rate a flate transport rate and rate rate The cor was not seriously damaged, only a colico dress. Time works wonders and I comple of punes of gives being broken. See wonder what is going to be did now that no hold's wagon was badly broken up, and he was picked up for dead. Deter Lynes not being at home. Dr L ckwood was brought

Reading and Coffee Room

ment joining this office, formerly/occupied by Ben the Barber, and fit them up after the plan of those most successful in other cian opportunity is now offered to all to asyoung men, and it should be improved to

a reading room upon a permanent basis by Not much. It is encouraging, however, putting up a building specially for the purtine government to know that Byington has pose. This plan is tayored by some of our another rising and promising boy who will leading citizens, and many of them are soon want a position. identified with it, and it will probably be carried into operation at an early day,

the proper way to reclaim men who have become addicted to evil habits is to use the moral and social influences. Certainly both day or Monday, if the weather be pleasant. aid them. There is certainly need of all the good influences possible to reclaim and sustain men, and those who have become actively engaged in the effort to establish only practical fire escape, and promises the coffee and reading room should be encomplete success. The trial will be made couraged by the co-operation of all good

Sunday School Concert.

The monthly concer: at the Congrega- deal with. tional Church Sabbath evening last was largely attended and of a very interesting character. It was in charge of D R. Selleck, and its subject was "Thanksgiving." The exercises were of a character very appropriate to the subject, and consisted of reading, singing, recitation, reading in concert, etc. One of the most interesting features of the occasion was the singing of "Yield Not to Temptation," by the "Luder family,' consisting of four children, the cldest eight years and the youngest three years of age, The family consists of seven-orphansthe sympathy of her audience by the inten- which have been adopted by Mr. Lauder akin to the ludicrous-instead of tears there and pedestrians with their sweet and har other temperance love feast. monious voices. During their singing on well, putting a good deal of spirit in the Sunday evening the audience was visibly character, and the rest of the company was affected. The readings, recitations and other exercises were uniformly good.

One of the features of the evening was the recital by Miss Winnie Dickerman, in a very fine manner, of the following verse,

THANKSGIVING Oh, the good dinner on Thanksgiving day. When I make my visit to grandma's away; And such lots of goodies have I, Turkey, chicken and Yaukee pumpkin ple Indian baked pudding, it can't be beat; Apples, walnuts and chestnuts to make it complete What makes Thanksgiving now I know. And I will thank God for the pumpkins that grov

Wine Products of New Jersey. This state is becoming celebrated for grape come thoroughly fine and mellow. It has proved itself a wonderful assistant to physicians, who prescribe it from the fact that they have hitherto found it difficult to obpure port wine. This wine is recommended for debilitated persons; and is given to consumptives to use with fresh raw eggs, and as a medium for taking cod liver oil. a pure California port is well un terstood to be so great as to preclude doctors from al has taken the ulmost care in the making of

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Horace M. Watson of Greenwi

"Schenck" sells well in the borough, A ball is on the tapis for Thanksgiving eve at Lockwood's Hall.

"Brick" Pomeroy's wife is to appear at the Opera House at an early day as Juliet. The Danbury and Norwalk Railroad dcnot has spruced up considerably lately.

On Thursday of this week the Norwalk Steam Car Company shipped their first car to Long Island via the Norwalk propeilor. Extra policemen have been detailed for duty every Sunday evening since King Alcohol has been snubbed. Score one for the taxpayers.

We are having a sort of Indian summer and I am terribly glad of it, for my kitchen range is all the stove I expect to take any comfort from this winter.

The workmen engaged in repairing the Danbury and Norwalk tunnel cause a crowd of men and boys to gather around and look on as if the process was something, wonder-The Adelphi troupe, a local organization

of colored "American citizens," gave a creditable "evening of song" in the Town Hall on Thursday evening. D. B. Morehouse is worth ten dead men yet, and has a heart and hand extended to

all the unformate and fortunate sons of the Nutmeg state who patroniz him. The propellor brought up twenty tons of steel rails for the Shepaug Road on Thurs-

day, and discharged it at the Danbury wharf. Seal skin cloaks and the odor of camphor gum appeared simultaneously last week. I haven't got my seal skins yet, and don't expect to unless I raise the windor money to get them from my uncle in New York. He holds them for—well I won't say how much.

Dan McCarty wanted to take my youngest daughter to the hop in West street on Tuesday evening, but I would not let my youngest daughter accompany Daniel McCurty, so he went alone-so he did-this Daniel McCarty. After visiting the horse railway depot

last evening and talking politics upward of an hour, that husband of mine returned to No hierare has produced a startling incenivity in the commencial most, and dealers

say " there's no business, no dicense, and the shows to my in general." This bad for day, as ever, whether you buy a red bearing or a brease, and no business have formed a copailmorship. We'll see. A strange and odd looking inhabitant of Old Neptune came under my personal ob-

servation or Thursday morning while I was ordering my fish for Friday's dinner, at Lockwood's fish market. It was caught An effect is being made to establish in down the harbor by artist Waitney, I don't in this city a coff c and tree reading room. mean the photographer, but the whitewash-The work is so far advanced that there is er. The fish probably has a name, but it scarcely a doubt of the accomplish was such a hideous old et that I didn't stop of this much desired ob to learn particulars. One thing certain, he

Butchers and meat markets are as numer ous up this way, as newspapers. It only wants two or three more of both to make ies. Several have subscribed liberally, and Norwalk a regular porkopolis. Butchers and newspaper proprietors will have to do sist in this noble work of effering a pleasant something soon, or bust. Look at the Senior and profitable source of recreation to our editor of the Gazette. He had to ship his son Harry to Washington, and install him in a government office to keep his family

That husband of mine chanced to meet Charley Durand in Joe Mathies' one evening There are many who claim to believe that this week and what do you think? Charley had the audacity to deny that he cleans his finger nails at the breakfast table every morning; but he does, nevertheless, for I of these movements have this end in view. have heard more than one mention the fact so we may reasonably expect this class to in the post office, when they thought no one heard them. I afterward heard they were regular boarders where Charley is stopping, It must be interesting to occupy a seat at the same table with such a polite gentleman, and it is lucky for him that he hasn't just such a woman for a wife as Ann X, too, I'd learn him better manners or make him wait some time for his beefsteak if he had me to

The mass meeting called for on Wednesday evening was no place for any lady of my cloth to attend, and I am unable to ascertain any particulars from my husband who went there at my request. He says they did this and that and the dear knows wha!. In fact he seemed to be all jumbled up when he returned home, and couldn't tell anything about it except "they talked, quarreled, hissed, stamped and adjourned. The latter is about the best thing they did according to my notion of things, for if folks don't do as they oughter, they hadn't ought to do as they do. Why don't they do into his own family, and during the past as they oughter? Next Wednesday night at character of burlesque, and excites a sense summer they have charmed their neighbors the same hour and place we are to have an-That much-talked-of pumpkin pie festival

came off at Lockwood's Hall on Tuesday evening, and delighted more than one of the participants besides myself. By the way, you ought to have seen the mammoth pumpkin pie I made from the pumpkin I got my husband to buy at Selleck Bros. composed for the occasion by Miss Harriet | My hubble is partial to pumpkin pastry, and I managed to make an extra pie for the occasion, and you can bet it was good. Wilbur Young bought the first cut and pronounced it excellent. He couldn't rest until he ate the whole of it. Wilbur is a nice young man and my pie was nice, too. Well, everything passed off nicely. We had singing and illuminated pumpkins as well, but when Dave Comstock came out dressed as a Yank and shouted velocipedes, ere-I mean " Punnkins," I was almost scared to death. culture and was Some of the richest port Dave's voice is anything but melodious, and in the world is produced in New Jersey by this part of the programme ought to have Mr. Alfred Speer, whose name has become been squashed. I don't like such proceedcelebrated as a producer of strictly pure un adulterated wine. The port grape wine of Mr. Speer was awarded the highest premium hall as mad as a March hare. Taking it all hall as mad as a March hare. Taking it all at the Centennial, is not bottled or put in market until it is four years old, and has bein all the squash party proved to be some pumpkins. I cannot for the life of me see what there was to make women turn out on Wednesday

afternoon to witness the marriage ceremony of Mr. C. F. Bennett, who does business in your city, and Miss Emma Barbour, daughoulty of getting an imported or even ter of James G. Barbour, Esq., of this place. Why, law bless my soul, the First Congregational Church was crammed, I lowing their patients to run the risk of its went, not out of curlosity, as most women use. Mr. Speer being aware of this fact did, but merely to furnish a report for your his wine from the ripest and finest grapes, so as to supplant the imported wines by producing a genuine article. His wines are known by chemists to be pure and the most couple immediately after the corresponding to the couple immediately after the ceremony relia le for medical purposes. The drug-giste throughout the country sell it as bot-tled by Mr. Sper.—N. F. Tribune. Our ton, started upon their bridal tour. The ton, started upon their bridal tour. The bride was righly attired in a plain colored suit. On Thursday afternoon a daughter of Mr. W. R Nash was led to the hymenial altar by Mr. Bradley of Greenfield Hill. I was compelled to remain at home this time

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"A kind word spoken to a handand will a further then a broometick or a firsterion,"

ses the lack of invention in his ow men twice a year—when he puts a tpipe up and when he takes it down. A Chicago man wants the third who stole his well bucket and supe to come back and

take the well, as it is of no rue now. A Western doctor has just discovered that a cat possesses an unusual development of the mew-cuss membrane.

A young lad, whose teacher is free with the rod, remarked the other day that "they had too many hollerdays at their school." Dr. Hall says that raw potatoes are a certain cure for drunke mess. Hence the suc-

cess of the Murphy movement. An editor published a long leader on hogs. him for obtruding his family matters upon

The following laconic epitaph, carved on a Spanish tombstone, should be remembered : "I was well, I tried to feel better, to k physic, and here I am."

Steamboat Yankees on the Western rivers are said to be of a very determined disposition, there not being one of 'em that wouldn't rather die than tell the truth, A French paper points out how the pas

sion for gambling is shown in England, so that even in wedding notices it is necessary to state that there were "no cards." An editor, speaking of spiritualism, says

We don't believe in any medium except the "circulating medium," and that has become so scarce that our faith in it is shaky." If you put two persons in the same bedroom, one of whom has the toothache, and

the other is in love, you will find that the

person who has the toothache will go to Allexander H. Stevens is now enjoying better health. He is now so fully materialized that he don't have to spread a newspaper on a cane seat chair to keep from

falling through the meshes. The New York Commercial publishes a poem entitled, "The Mosquito (after William Culten Bryant)," It does not state whether the yenerable poet escaped.

Greenland has no cats. "How full of wisdom," exclaims the Chicago fimes, " are the ways of Providence! Imagine cats in a country where the nights are six accord him fullest acknowledgement of his months long!

Mt. Carmel, Illinois, that was destroyed by a tornado last summer, has recuperated so far as to cry out that it wants a national bank. We think a savings bank, on the Chicago plan, would suit better; it wouldn't make such a racket a+ the tornado, but it sweeps things a great deal cleaner. Another historical point is settled. As

"Robinson Crusoe" Lydia Thompson wests six-buttoned kids. Now "Robinson" used to wear a great deal more than that. 'Tain't fair, Lydia! He had more than six kids, but he didn't button them. They did their

Every man likes to hit the nail upon the head. But let a man hit the nail upon the tee -his big toe particularly-against a huge rock, and it is a different matter entirely. Glass slippers have been produced at

Vienna. Many a man, when he reads this, will recall the days of his boyhood, when he would have escaped many a bodily smart had glass slipper been in vogue.

the rosiest damsel in seven states.

"Is Mr. Brown a man of means?" asked a to one of his neighbors. "Well, I reckon he ought to be," drawled out the old lady, "for he's the meanest man in our town."

A twenty-third street (N. Y.) man sat two hours at a boarding house dinner yesterday, with the lower joint of a spring chicken in his fingers. He tried the lathe on it for a while and then said: " Bring on a base-ball bat or something easy."

our daily oread," he suddenly called out:

#### The Dead Senator.

PERSONAL HABITS AND CHARACTERISTICS Senator Morton in his private life was usually cheerful and often sportive. As destitute of fun as his speeches were, he was a good story, though he never told a nasty one, and he could keep up a play of humor on some sugg stion on a friends clothes or it with grotesque fancies. On his way to the dedication of the Gettysburg cemetery in 1873, one of his friends were a pair of "alligator skin" boots, and the jokes he made on those mnocent integuments would have filled a small volume, and did fill the better part of an houe. But he never allowed his fun to tak a course that would gall anybody's feelings; If he knew of a tender por he carefully avoided it. There was a delicacy, saching to tenderness, ie everything he said where there was a chance of making pain. Yet he could stand the roughest jok-ing on himself, if it involved nothing touching his family. Like General Jackson, "who kept his pistols loaded for thirty years for any man who aspersed his wife," the ator's devotion to his family was so uthe that no jest at their expense could be ventured in his hearing. He would afely rentured in his hearing. He would drays have his wife with him, even when lth did not require her attention, and cità his children he was one of the most afate and inculrent men that ever They never left him, even for a sinks at home, without a king and that they were grown men and one mar-

Min mife's devotion and Christian grace ed a strong influence in retaining him sail faith in religion, though he never any religious profession. He once is a friend, when driving to an ap-ment with Mr. McDonald in 1984, that illeved in sevelation fully," but "he maid to examine the evidence, less his might not be nastained by the conclusion his reason." Though no professor n, he was rerely professo. He rold a rough objurgation at times growted, but he nere did it-sperely hanter his language, and an old friend a never heard him use the name of y as it is often given men to ight be proud, and be too, his anxietles us life in peril from

valuable painting; as the extensive collec-tions of Gor. Shopherd and Stephen A. Doughan will be offered for sale. All are now on exhibition in the partors of Gov. Shepher's and will be sold without reserve. Need of funds is the reason assigned for this sacrifice by Gon Shepbord, as he is leaving no stone unturned in order to extricate himself from pecuniary embarrassments. The heirs of Mr. Douglass through their expensive ligitations to recover his property are also impecuations and for that reason are contracting on every point. In these two

collections are paintings by some of the old

masters and many by our best modern ar

tists. No such display of private paintings

have ever been seen here and good prices

are anticipated. All the Departments are

closed under the President's order in respect

to Senator Morton. The Senate was not in

session, and the House soon adjourned after A rival paper in the same village upbraids the morning hour. A few unimportant bills were introduce, but all general discussion was avoided. Heavy rain has been falling all day which in connection with the suspension of all public business gives our city a quieter aspect than it has worn since Congress last month. Last night Doctor Newman, of the Metropolitan church preached an elequent eulogy upon the dead Senator, whose friends in Washington quite crowded the large and spacious edifice to contribute the last sad respects to one of Washington's best friends and admirers, who was at all times ready to assist her poor and distressed, and in whose death many of our populace will miss a good warm hearted friend. S nator Morton's death caused much com-

ment among democrats as well as republi cans. The former have always had great respect for his ability and skill as an opponent, while the latter have always regarded him as an able and trustworthy leader. There has not been a more gallant, dashing partizan leader in the Senate since Henry Clay's death than Mr. Morton. He never shirked a contest with any whether he had to lead a forlorn hope, or a charge upon broken demoralized ranks. While he lacked that grace and charm of or story and subtlety of intellect which naturally made Mr Clay a leader pre-eminent of men, yet there was in Mr. Morton a vigor and force of character a skill in organization and depth of resource that rendered him a most formidible antagonist in the intellectual combats of the Senate and caused his recognition as leader of the republican ranks. Much as the democrats have to gain by his death yet they freely great mental power through which he has been able in the twelve years past, to contra and shape the legislation of the country largely due the recognition policy of Con gress. Both are gone. Neither were orators in the personal and magnetic sense. Their success came from pure strength of will and character, inflexibility of purpose, most de termined courage, and sagacity. Henry Clay ruled through his pursuasive power

while the others led and won by that force

Mr. Morton's dec ase adds another deine

which compels others to concede their sa

periority and to follow their dictation.

crat to the Senate and reduces the republi can majority to three, and as two, at least of the Senators are not strongly partisan, but are inclined to vote as they please upon all questions without regard to party interests. we look upon party lines as pretty well ob literated in the Senate, and think that meas ares will now be acted upon in the conservative sense rather than for partisan ends Young man, beauty fades as the years go exclusively. But who will assume the leaby. Don's fall in love with a woman simply dership? now that the Old Captain has because she has a pretty face. Remember laid him down in his last sleep, is a query that a wealthy father-in-law is better than we hear asked on all sides. For the present no one can mass the forces of either party upon many measures, inasmuch as there is gentleman of old Mrs. Fizz: iton, referring too great diversity of opinion among themselves. Take finance, for instance, upon it section rather than party rules. We have the East against the West, and he who can assimilate the diverse views into unanimity of opinion will be indeed a leader. Tom Ewing of Ohio introduced into the House his bill for repeal of the R sumption Act which was at once favorably reported back by the Committee on Banking to which it had been referred. In order to control it A little girl in Clinton, Iil., was teaching and prevent amendment by those inimical her little brother the Lord's prayer the other it was simply reported tack to the House night, and when she said, "Give us this day thus putting it upon the speakers' table for onsideration only during the morning hour. "Pray for syrup, too, sister; pray for syrup, On Thursday Mr. Ewing endeavoted to secure its passage but dilatory motions consumed the hour and to his intense mortification he found himself in the hands of his enemies, for a two third majority was requisite to take it from the speakers' table. and this strength the bill did not command. Now he must return it to the banking committee for report back to the House in comfull of it among his friends. He could tell a mittee on the whole where it will become 'he subject of prolonged debate as well as indefinite amendment, for while the great mass of members are favorable to the repeal appearance or conversation that would cover of the resumption act, yet there is a great incongruity of opinion as to what shall be substituted for it, and as a consequence of this evident diversity of views upon national matters we are led to hink no one will be able to harmonize and consolidate either party into such compact organizations as

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A te a sot not es oeinico A Virginia sheriff asked a murderer if he wanted to make a speech on the gallows. and he replied. "Guess not; it looks like rain, and I don't want to get wet. Go on

with the hanging " At a school examination a olergyman m. de a brief address to the pupils on the necessity of obeying their teacher and growing up neeful and loyal citizens. To emphasize his remark, he pointed to the national flag agreed on one side of the room, and inquired "Boys, what is that flag for?" A little probin, who understood the condition of the house better than the speaker, very pro-ausmered. "To hide the dirt, sir."

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