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The Little Robe of White.

Its mother was stitching, stitching away, On a little robe of white: One foot on the rocker, she hoped to kee Her frolicksome baby fast asleep To finish her work that night.

In every stitch of that garment she wrought, That loving mother fastened a thought; Hopes for that little one, And smiled on her haby in happy pride As it slept in its cradle by her side, Till the little robe was done.

And kissed her little one's chubby face. That smiled in its infant glee. She tossed it up and down in the air-" How pretty you'll look, ittle habe, when you v That little new robe," said she,

In a rosewood or fin the baby lay, Its mother had wept the night away Watching its dying breath. With it pressed to her bosom she prayed to kee Her darling baby from going to sleep

They havied the baby in the garment just wrongh Whose every stitch held a hopeful thought, From that lovoing mother's sight. On a marble stone she wrote with a tear, ' How many hopes are buried here

From its reservoid of the far away In the rea ms of love and light The argeds a garment had folded about his little form that will never wear out

In that httle robe of white !"

Naval Ancedotes.

ald Nantucket skipper who said if he could only taste the soundings anywhere on our

to be steered. You take this spy-glass and be captain while I steer." This sailor was a checky fellow and submitted to this with a ready "aye, aye, sir" Marching up and down the weather side of the quarter deck with the spy class he with ridiculous grav ity, looked at some distant ships, and then with mocking authority said. "Luff a little. there." "Steady so, you are high enoughdon't give her too much wheel, mind," and continued his promenade. He knew bilease of authority would be short, and he e mmanding voice, "S'eward!" That tunctionary came running up at once, while our captain of a period ordered him "to fetch

him a glass of grog," "and," added he

he steering. The old ship Diana was run erly, sir!" The captain said to his passengers, "That's a precarious youngster. I wonder if I can get another " west" out of him." 'Jack," said he "put another west on to that course and I will give you duck enough for a hammock." "Southwest by west half west a little westerly, Captain West," came down through the sky-light, want of real, true, deep heart-earnestness on and the boy got his duck, for the captain's

#### A Privilege and Duty that Women Neglect.

The footing on which men and women stand to one another is not what it should be, and what it once was, In dress, in behavior, in conversation-women seem to take a pleasure in imitating all that is least worthy of imitation to the opposite sex The conventional "young man" of the pres eat day is probably a less agreeable and useful member of society than he has ever | Oh, Lord, how long? been at any period in the history of his sex; his vulg or eccentricities of dress, his free and-easy-a wholly different thing from easy-manners, his vapid talk, all tend to give him a marked and unenviable distinction among his neers of all former generations. And this is he whom young women, and women old enough to know better, agree to flatter with the sincerest of all flattery. It they rigidly exercised one of the proudest of their many privileges, and not the least of their many duties, such a being could not exist, or would not at least, be

permitted to present so aggressive a cyno we may say, in paraphrase, as the woman is should be punished." "Yea," said the witty but the man is. Before the charm of a pure and good and beautiful woman no hateful or unlovely thing can attrect their intelligent observation.

Should escape than that one innocent man should be punished." "Yea," said the witty but in the opinion of the court, the ninety and nine guilty men have already escaped in this catch dis nigger lettin de student's practice on him,"

A Fable for Boys.

James and John were sons of a farmer. Their life from early childhood had been spent in tilling the soil. They had been thoroughly taught the common mode of agricultural pursuits, and the generally recognized law of the reproduction of the fruits of the earth. With advancing age the father gave up the management of the estate to his sons. As they assumed their new responsibility, they began to discuss the science of agriculture, and the manner in which their business should be practically conducted. James thought his father was a wise

man, and maraged his buriness judiciously and successfully. He was firmly established in the belief that in the vegetable kingdem, like produces like, and he should reap in kind the same as he sowed. He said this had always been so from the beginning, and he believed it would still continue to be the established and invariable law of the repreduction of the fruits of the earth. Hence he was disposed to abide by it as his father did before him. John, being of a skeptical turn of mind, was disposed to question the correctness of this theory. He admitted that the principles and pravice of his father, for whom he professed great respect, might have answered for a hast generation, but he rgued that we have more light. This is an age of improvement. Advances are made in agriculture as in everything else. Old pleas are exploded new principles are disexpered, and practical improvements are be ing made. The old theory that like produces like may have been well enough for light of the present day it may well be classed with the old Prolemale theory of the sular system. The discussion became so charp and animated that it was finally decided to divide the farm, and that each own notion. James, acting on the principle he sewed wheat and so of everything clar

Human conduct may aptly be likened pass away, the laws by which God governs about a fussy captain who was eternally the physical, intellectual and moral world

## Be in Earnest.

Yes! this is our text from which we would like, just now, to preach a short, practical sermon to every reader. To all such we would say be in earnest. In every work of moral reform it

earnestness of soul, decision of nurpose

we conclude, is very lean! We have too Be earnest in laboring for temperance; in earnest in praying for its success; and earn-

One great cause of failure in the temperance movement has been, and is to-day, a the part of its professed friends! 'Tis true. Suppose to-day the Church of Christ was as fully awake to this question of temperance as she nught to be! Suppose all who say they love this good cause were mally alive to its demands! If so, what successes and victories would be ours at once! But

We have been sleeping, and Salan has been scuttering "firebrands, arrows and d-ath" through our cities towns and villages! Brethren, the devil ma't dead, neither is he salven! He has a mighty power over hearts of men now. "He gorth about," surely. If we rescue souls from his embrace we must be in expest-with all our might. Arise, then, in the couserof God and bumanity. Duty calls thee now .- Winsted

Sense and Nonsense.

time he was full of envy and hatred toward is brother on account of his prosperity. tialify, in the bestowment of blessings, thus virtually laid the blame of his own

sential that, in order to success and ultimate victory, its friends and advocates possess

Temperance men-and women, too-must have backbone, stumins; head and heart must be engaged; and not only so, the pocket must also respond, the purse strings must be elastic. Money is power. A really open heart brings an open purse. "The lib eral soul is made fat," and the stingy soul,

e-t in giving for its support and aid.

Expest Columbus discovered this cont nent, we say; earnest souls, under God, carried on the great reformation in Luther's blessed day; and ever since that time, as well as prior to it, religious and moral truth has met and overcome idolatry, superstition, false doctrine, and every evil work according to the soul earnestness and heart work of its advocates and friends. This, we know, is true.

'tis far otherwise.

Friends! we are not half awake! No wonder, while so many sleep, that the cause has languished and rum shops multiplied License for that terrible traffic to lay right in the midst of Bibles and sanctuaries!-State authority for selling rum !! How long?

A lawyer once asked the late Judge Pickens, of Alabama, to charge the jury that the habit of holding service at a neighbor-tit to better that alacty and alac guilty men ing chapel. A friendly old darkey used to

A polite fish-a gent eel. It is mournful to see a man more'n full.

To make a man go-read him your last

or instance. Sernent skin boots for ladies are the lates novelty in Paris,

Keep clear of a man who does not value dia own character.

Young ladies are always willing to mowledge the power of the press. No other girl's nose itches so much as the of the one who wears a diamond ring.

The worst thing about a handsome we

nan is some other arm than your wa. When is a fountain like a three-story paper collar. When it is on a "squirt," to o be sure.

Don't buy anything, not even a thimble, inless it has taken the first prize at the Paris Exposition.

A family of seven persons at Wilmington O., ate last year, 1,165 pies. This is commendable piety.

A Scianton barber was called out to shave corpse, and while performing the post mortem scrape asked, "Does the rezor

Miss Car adish is the coming woman o the dramatic stage. Her features are said to be remarkably 'fine cu'," and all the young en "chewa" her.

The sign "Paint-hands off" is one of the greatest incitements to curiosity. Every one that comes along must just touch the mint to the if the sign lies. Editors like brevity, but a man who was

ecently hung in Indiana suited them too well. He made no remarks about heaven, but nodded to the preacher and said, "I'll see you later," and then the trap fell.

Society.

True society begins at home. When two

young hearts love each other, and marry hey restore the picture of the anostolic soul; neither do they say that anything they ossess is their own, but they have all things n common. Their mutual trust in each how we never tire of reading about it; and CATHARINE SLIP. mankind go, just to have one look at two persons who are supposed, at least, to be in love, and so supremely happy. But this, ow, too exclusive. It shows the power of levotion, trust, self-surrender, that there is in the human heart; and it is also a prophecy of something larger that is to come. But it at least a home, and before real society an come, true homes must come. As in a shellered nock in the midst of the great sea of ice which rolls down from the summit of Mt. Blanc is found a little green spot, full of tender flowers, so, in the shelter of home, in the warm atmosphere of household love, spring up the pure aff ctions of parent and chil'; father, mother, son, daughter; of walk. Teeth extracted without brothers and sisters. Whatever makes this insecure, and givorce frequent, makes of marriage not a union for life, but an experiment which may be tried as often as we choose, and abandoned when we like. And this cuts up by the roots all the dear aff ctions of home; leaves children orphaned, destroys fatherly and motherly love, and is a virtual dissolution of society. I know the great difficulties of this question, and how much wisdom is required to solve them.

But whatever weakens the permanence of marriage tends to dissolve society; for permanent homes are to the social state what the little cells are to the body. They are the commencement of organic life, the centres from which all organiz tion proceeds.

- Rev. James Freeman Clarke. Don't Let your Life be a Failure.

Few sadder sentences fall from the lips than this: "My life has been a failure." And the saddest part is, that the failure can rarely, if ever, be retrieved, because the conviction, to most people, comes too late; comes in the feebleness of old age, when the brain is weak, and habit strong; comes after strength for work and self-discipline is gone. Say Rev W. H. Murray: Society is full failures that need never have been made; full of men who have never succeeded; full of women who in the first half of their days did nothing but eat and sleep and simper, and in the last half did nothing but perpetuate their follies and weaknesses. The world is full, I say, of such people, full of men, in every trade and profession, who do not amount to anything, and I do not speak irreverently, and I trust not without due charity, without making due allowance for the inevitable in life, when I say that Gud and thoughtful men are weary of their presence. Every boy aught to improve on his father; every girl grow into a nobler, gent'er, more self-denying womanhood than the

Young men! young women! don't let our lives be failures. Make the best of that God has given you. Let your gratitude to Him, for life and its noble endow ments, be excited in a tult devotion of will, and thought, and strength, to whatever work He brings in His wise providence to your hands. And remember, that it is only good and useful work that He provides. Shun evil work-work that harms your neighbor in any way-as you would shun the deadliest thing. No true success come from evil work. It may bring a harvest of golden apples and purple grapes; but the apples will be like these of Sodom, full of bitter ashes, and grapes sour.

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The American exhibitors have won 750 awards at the Paris Exposition, a larger proportionate number than the exhibitors of any other nation.

E. A. Cronin, the democrat, who received the certificate as presidential elector from Governor Grover, of Oregon, in 1876, and whose name became notorious during the tually belongs to New York when there presidential controversy, died at Portland, Oregon, on Saturday night.

No wonder our southern cities are visited with a devastating restilence. The condition of just one street in New Orleans is enough to corrupt the whole city. In it over four thousand loads of kitchen refuse, dead dogs and carcasses of all kinds were found.

In a Liverpool theater the false alarm of fire resulted in a panic which caused the death of at least forty people, and among the hundred who were wounded, many are not expected to live. A want of proper egress from the building prevented many from making their escape, and just before reaching the door some were crushed to

Dr. Talmage of Brooklyn preached last Sunday to seven thousand people while a surging crowd of two thousand more blocked up the street in front of the door. The Doctor began the promised series of sermons on "The Night Side of City Life." His plan is to explore first the haunts of inlouity in the city and then to preach about A disastrous fire occurred in Pennsylva

nia last Sunday. The town of Edinburgh was almost completely destroyed. Two hundred and twenty-five houses were burned and much suffering exists. A relief com mittee has bee organized and contributions of food from the adjacent towns and farmers in the vicinity are being distributed to the homeless.

An exciting balloon ascension took place in Scranton, Saturday morning. Prof. King went up in a storm and was swept over the dreary mountain ranges south-east of Scranton with wonderful rapidity. After driving ahead for two hours the balloon was anchored in Providence township, a distance of about one hundred and twenty five miles from the starting point.

A great deal of damage was caused at sea last Saturday by the severe storm which prevailed along the New England coast. At Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket wrecks of schooners were washed ashore and the steamer River Queen reports that on the trin from Nantucket to the mainland Monday morning, the Sound was full of to form a combination has not been aban-

The leading tenor of Vienna who is driv. ing the people there wild with enthusiasm, was formerly a baritone. In dispair at some love affair he cut his throat and was taken to the hospital to die. A clever doctor mended his larynx and he came out of the sick room the sweetest tenor known to the world. The rest are ready now to cut their throats for jealousy.

Billy Walsh is a reformed drinker of New York. He has been converted now about fifteen years, but has only lately become a public character. He has set the story of his conversion to music and sings it accompanied by a banjo melody. He frankly says, "Wild Babies," from Alaska to the Gulf. "I don't know a note of music, but God The quaint style of Abbey's illustration has made up a tune for me to sing, and I am here to sing it."

Farmer Gilman fixed a gun in his melonpatch, in Summerset, Ia., in such a way that the person who stirred a certain large, rips melon would receive a charge of beans. He meant to remove the gun in the morning if no thief was caught in the night, but before daylight his mother in-law went out to get a melon, and got the beans. She was seriously wounded, and refuses to believe that Gilman did not set the trap for her.

Ez-Congressman Julius Hotchkiss of Connecticut, while at the Fifth Avenue, in an interview on Wednesday, said that the republicans were making a hard-money fight in his state, while the democra's were divided on the financial question. The greenbackers would poll some 10,000 votes and would probably defeat the election of a governor by the people. He thought the republicans would elect two or three of the four congressmen and carry both branches of the legislature, thus securing a United States senator as successor to Senator Bar-

The Memphia Avalanche says: One of the rich men of Memphis, who owns a hotel, and who was himself in a safe place on the breaking out of the great plague, wrote to his superintendent to "reduce the salaries of all employees immediately." That rich man's name has been filed away in our priwate archives, and if the "old man" lives, he will be able to resurrect that old scoundrel. That rich man not only owns a hotel, but a great deal of other property in the city of Memphis.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Connecticut Prison Association was held in Hartford, Thursday. The report of the secretary showed that during the past six months fifty-two prisoners had The Editorial Departments are as interestbeen released from State Prison. Fortynine were received by the society and thirty-siz received a d. So far as can be ascertained, eight of the whole number have been re-arrested for crime. The association has a good work in hand and ought to be generously encouraged.

Spiritualistic manifestations are exciting the inhabitants of Akron, O. A German family have been disturbed for some time by brickbars, stones, pieces of wood and every variety of missiles. These were thrown at the house and at different mem bers of the family from every direction also other persons coming to and from the house have been assailed by these unknown agents. Every effort is being made to capture the perpetrators af this disturbance if they are of human origin.

A strange case of morbid impulse is de-sonstrated in the story of the suicide of Mrs. Pick, at Bridgeport. The unfortunate wo-man had been reading a sentimental book natitled "Driven to Suicide," and her mind had become so impressed with her own dentification with the characteristics. identification with the character of the heroise that she, too, determined to and, finally, did commit suicide. From which it would seem that it is not the young only who are ruined by reading the meretricious nature of the day:

The news of the famine in Morocco present as many and details as the fever now reging in our conthern states. Two those and refugees from the interior, besides the season of the poor townsfolk, are in a tate of utter destitution. Small pox has roken out among the poor, Those afflicted in the poor townsfolk and the cooks are complimented in highest terms by the hosts of cannibitation, dead and dying its hosts of the first poor townsfolk and the White the face less than the dreadful luxure.

and robberies are frequent. The English have been giving relief for many weeks past, to from twelve hundred to two thousand people daily, first in bread and after wards in soup.

There is trouble among the Democrats in the Fourth district. The Litchfield county Democracy feel a certain soreness at the se lection of a candidate from Fairfield county and do not enthuse over Mr. Bruggerhoff. Even in Fairfield county the nomination fails to give satisfaction, and there are many Democrats who think it is crowding the mourners to put up a candidate who virwere numerous statesmen more intimately identified with Connecticut interests who would have consented to run for Congress, It looks as though Mr. Mills' canvass would be a repetition of that which he made last year in the Seventeenth district, when he overcame a majority of seven hundred .-New London Telegram.

CONNECTICUT POLITICS, A correspondent of the New York Times writing from Hartford under date of the 16th inst., desribes the political situation as follows:-" The Demecratic leaders are getting very much worried over the political situation, and William H. Barnum is especially nervous about his chances of being returned to the United States Senate. The fear of the party managers is that the Greenback Party, whose strength they have belittled, is powerful enough not only to threaten the defeat of the Democratic state ticket, but also sufficiently well organized to make a determined push for the balance of power in the state legislature. The vote cast in the town elections was a surprise to the Democracy. Senator Barnum, by prearrangement, met the State Committee in Hartford, at the Allyn House, and also had the candidates for state officers here, with several partisan advisers from various parts of the state. "Charles Durand of Derby, the Demo

cratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, who was put on the ticket in the hope that he would attract the Greenback vote, and C. W. Carter, the Greenback and Democratic candidate for Congress in the Norwich District, were called in, specially to see if they could not bring some pressure on the National Party to withdraw independent nominations in the towns, and to secure in the Hartford district especially a combination against Gen. Hawley. Mr. Landers, Democratic candidate for Congress, has expressed a willingness to give up the nomination provided the Greenback candidate for Congress would follow his example, with an understanding that a new man, satisfactory to both parties, should be put in the field. It was believed, however, that the plan had been abandoned, as it was consid ered by the most astute Democratic leaders o be a confession of weakness and would lead to certain defeat. But the meeting here to day has revived the report that the effort doned, and possibly in a few days there may be some interesting developments."

#### Magazines. HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR NOVEMBER, 1878

Harper's Magazine for November beauti

fully concludes a beautiful volume. The number opens with a bright little paper describing a "Free Kindergarten" in New York City, with exquisite pictures by Miss Cartis, of real children involved in the enchantments of Froebei's wonderful system. As if to contrast the children of barbarism with those of civilization, the same Number contains a very interesting and attractively illustrated paper by Henry W. Eiliott on had no better illustration than in "The Fire Wizzard," which Mrs. Hellen S. Conant has happily rendered from an old German ballad. The typography of the poem is a part of the illustration itself. To show the versatility of Abbey's pencil, ably supplemented by engraving of the highest order, we need only to turn from the German ballad to the three illustrations of "Melanie." an excellent story by Clara F. Morse. William Gibson's poem, "The Valley of the Yomouri," is finely illustrated by Moran. With the single exception of the paper on Flemish Masters "-the illustrated articles in this Number are all American. Mr. Benjamin's description of the Sea Islands off our South Atlantic coast is full of interesting legend and romance, associated with this unique congeries of islands, and is accompanied by twenty-four beautiful illustr tions. John Muir, who has often enriched the pages of Harper with his admirable Number an exceedingly interesting and well of California. Elwin P. Whipple's paper, ing to her prayer. Some Recollections of Rufus Choate," will not disappoint the large number of readers who have been looking forward to its publication. It is full of characteristic anecdotes, giving also a critical estimate of this eminent lawver and statesman. Black's "Macleod of Dare" and Hardy's "The Return of the Native" - the two best serials of the yearare continued; and there are two excellent short stories besides "Melanie," already mentioned. These are, "Angelique's Novitiate," by Kate P. Osgood, and "The Thousand and Third Night," by G. D. Carrow. Prof. Tayler Lewis' "The power and Pathos of Euripides" -a posthumous paper -will prove of especial interest to all readers who admire the strong examples furnished by ancient classical literature.

# A Danbury Man's Experience

ing as usual.

with Cannibals, The San Francisco Chronicle notes the arrival at that port of an American named Lewis Chase, who for more than a quarter of a century has never seen a civilized country and has seldom looked upon the face of a white man. San Francisco is the first glimpse of civilization he has had since he left his native home in Danbury, Conn., twenty-seven years ago. For twenty-five of the barrel overcome by fright and fear?" years and six months he has lived on a group of islands in the Pacific, inhabited by | ble, only showing slight nervousness at the ferocious animals, and he has seen cannibalism practiced as a fine art and as a fierce | Not a word escaped his lips, however. display of human ferocity. Mr. Chase says that this horrible practice is indulged in ling this she threw herself heatlong on the principally to gratify a deadly spirit of re- floor and finally assuming a kneeling posivenge which one tribe of natives holds tion. While thus on her knees, with hands against another. In the many brutal and folded and arms outstretched, she exclaimed bloody civil wars which they have waged against one another the slain and captured the prison cordior: victims are caten with a vengeance. In "By all the attach their religious rites also they offer up hu- me, by all the love you ever bore me, say now man sacrifices captured in battle. When a say right here that I'm innocent of John's body is washed clean and the hair of his head is burned off. If the feast is not of a religious character the victim is simply beaten to death with clubs and when dead victim is selected for a cannibal feast bis his body in again washed and placed in a large oven dug into the carth. The body is cooked to a turn, much skill and pride in manifested in the profession, and when the corpse 'Gooks brown and beautifully cooked a shout of demonive laughter reads the a'z, and the cooks are complimented in the histest terms by the hosts of canallals.

nor smoked will be luxuriously fed and tended until he is ready for the sacrifice. The bodies of missionaries rank next to the African, because they are believed to have lived temperately, and for that reason are healthy food. Young children and unmarried females, if young, are also considered oothsome morsels.

Bishop Galberry's Funeral. A great crowd attended the funeral of the

ate Bishop Galberry in the basement of the

unfinished St. Joseph's cathedral in Hartford, Tuesday. The interior was deeply draped in mourning, and the catafalque stood at the head of the center aisle. The heavy casket lay on a dias covered with black broadcloth bordered with white, and was so placed that the peaceful features of the dead prelate could be seen by many in the church. The body was attired in these purple and white vestments in their order: Cassock, rochet, surplice, alb, stole, maniple, chasulbe, white silk embroidered gloves on the hands and white satin slippers on the feet. On the third finger of the left hand was the Episcopal amethyst ring, around the neck was hung the Episcopal cross, and the hands were clasped over a small bronze crucifiz. The crown of white flowers, which was suspended from the center of the catafalque so that it hung directly over the body, was the same crown that hung over Bishop McFarland as his body lay in a similar state during a funeral service four years ago Wednesday. The flowers had been preserved in wax. The whole appear ance of the catafalque was very impressive. The crypt or vault for the reception of

the remains is directly in the rear of the altar in the church above. Mourners had bean viewing the dead almost all night, and they were passing in an endless stream in the morning. A little before 11 A. M. the priests began the solemn office of the dead. Next followed the pontificial requiem mass celebrated by the most Rev. Archbishop Williams of Boston.

The music was very fine. The choir was the regular one of the cathedral, increased by the addition of Messrs, Sullivan and Gundlack. The hymn before the sermon was sung by Miss B. Cahill of New Haven, and Messra, P. H. Snith and J. Ahearn of Hartford.

Bishop DeGroesbriand's sermon had for its text: "And Judas also was slain, and the people of Israel bewaited him with great lamentations and they mourned for him many days, and said how has be fallen, the mighty son of Israel." It was a fitting tribute. After the sermon the bishops in turn performed absolution, the many priests standing within the chancel rail holding lighted candles and chanting the vesners. A procession was formed which passed through the church aisles, the priests first, followed by the bishops. R turning, ten of the fourteen priests present of the Order of St. Augustine raised the casket, and carried it the while a mournful dirge was being chanted, back into the vestry and into the matism. He was born in County Cavan, crypt. Here took place the concluding burial services, and as the last priest doffed his vestments the noise of the masons' tools echoed through the vestry as the stone was placed and cemented in front of the recept acle. After the services the bishops of New Eigland, with the exception of the Bishop O'Reilly of Springfield, who is in Europe, and who was represented by Rev. Mr. Powers of Worcester and Healy of Caicopee, the vicar generals of his diocese, met in the late bishon's study and decided upon three names to be sent to Rome from which the conclave of cardinals will choose a successor to Bishop Gallerry. The bishops designate their choice by the titles dignissimui, dignior, and dignus.

## Mrs. Alexander's Appeal on Her

A tragic scene was enacted in the Bridge port jail, Friday. The two prisoners, who had not conversed together since Frank E Bassett was brought back as a pocket-book thief from Norwich, were placed face to face and had an interview in the presence of Mr. Olmstead, Chief Marsh, Officer Arnold and Jailor Wells. It came about in this way. Mrs. Alexander, it appears, wrote several letters to the State's Attorney. imploring him to permit her to have an interview with Basset'. She assured him that David Teniers-fifth in the series of "Old if once she could face him he would not refuse to declare that she was innocent of the crime charged against her. All she wanted was to see him and talk to him in the presence of any one the State's Attorneys might select. She reminded Mr. Olmsteal that, before placing her on trial for her life, if he at all believed in a God or in a Bible he could not refuse this boon to an innocent woman. The State's Attorney kept her restudies of the Sierras, contributes to this quest under a tvisement for some little time, and finally made up his mind tuat the course illustrated paper on the New Sequoia Forests of justice would not be defeated by accel-

Accompanied by the officials above men tioned, a visit was made to the juil and the keeper was ordered to bring in the two crim . inals into his office on the first flor. Mrs. Alexander, looked much older since her incarceration, was first brought from the fr male tier and meekly occupied the chair assigned to her. On recognizing the officials she had seen before she soon assumed her old defiant attitude, blushing slightly, when immediat ly after Frank E. Bassett was led into the office by one of his keepers. Frank looked exceedingly pale and trembled as he took a seat in the circle which was formed by this time. He tried to evade the glance of the woman, but before he could turn his head she was on her feet, rising to her full and more than her full height saying:

"Frank, don't you fear man; fear God only. Tell the truth now and confess what you have done,"

"I have nothing to confess," Frank replied Astonished at his calmness, she glanced at the officers, all seated in a circle, she being the only person standing, and advanced toward the place where Bassett was seated, looking him straight in the eyes, saying:

"Don't you know that you killed Winebecker? Don't you remember that you put him in the barrel and that I fell alongside Bassett remained unconcerned, immovawoman's increased passionate tone of voice.

"You said you once loved me," and sayin tones loud enough to be heard all over "By all the attachment you ever had for

death. Now is your chance, say it now." quiet tone: "I have nothing to say now. I shall tell all when the proper time comes."
The woman cried and sobbed piteously. If it was acting, she ought to have had a more successful career in that line, which her record now says was limitted to a Houston St. dance house. Her's were, however, not the

of the poor townstells, are in a should of demonive laughter reads the a.r. and the coals are complimented in the lightest terms by the houts of cannibals thirsting to enjoy the dreadful luxury." While the funct into the function and different and dying lie haddled together coals and after the debatch is over they provails, and after the debatch is over they provail to their being on the form of the only, which will give to the form and after the debatch of the after the debatch is over they provail to their the continuous and accurate of the after the debatch is over they provail to the form of the only, which is the order of the only, which is the continuous and accurate of the after the debatch is over they provail to the terms by the form of the only, which is the continuous and accurate of the form of the only with the continuous and accurate of the form of the only with the continuous and accurate of the form of the only the form o

tive cells, she casting a single glas Frank as she turned to her quarters, mur-muring some inaudible remarks, which were not even heard by her sullen compan ion in crime.

Darien.

Henry Tristam has a house in course of erection next door to the Methodist Church. Aunt Abby Holmes died at Noroton or the 13th inst. She would have been 98 years old in March.

The prayer meeting at the Congregational Church will be held hereafter in the vestibule of the church, each person is re-

quested bring a chair. The harness thieves are around, and sev eral persons have lost sets of harness. The thieves went to W. Streets but left the harness as it was not new. A whip that was

stolen from Theodore Austin was found in W. N. Brady's yard. State News.

There is a growing sentiment among the people of West Stratford in favor of annex ing the borough to Bridgepert. The matter will probably come before the General Assembly this winter.

James Dooley, engineer in charge of lo complive No. 21, on the New York road, on Wednesday, on approaching Staniford discovered a man lying between the rails, and reversed his engine. The pilot passed over the man without inflicting any injury, but a forward movement of the train another foot would have caused instant death.

A tramp perpetrated a terrible outrage upon a lady living upon Blinman St., Sunday evening. He and a companion called at her house and insolently asked for food. Upon being refused he struck her violently in the bosom and knocked her down. She wa alone at the time and before friends arrived the fellow had disappeared. The assault was made in the darkness, and the lady is unable, therefore, to identify the man .- [ New London Telegram.

Hamlin, one of the two men accused of the murder of Watchman Shipman in the State prison, was removed this week from that institution to the Jail in Hartford. The term for which he was sent to prison for burglary has expired, he having gained some weeks by his good behavior before the mur der, and if he had not endeavored to escape he would have now been a free man instead of being held for his crime of murder.

Rev. Mr. Walsh of Meriden, Vicar General of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hart ford, has been seriously ill for several days. The news of the Bishop's dea h brought on relapse Thursday night and the prospects of recovery a e represented as cubtful.

Rev John Lynch, paster of St. Mary' Roman Catholic church in Birmingham, died last week Friday of pulomonary consumption, induced by inflammatory theu Ireland, and was fity-two years old. He completed his education in M ntreal, and was ordained in Providence. He was very energetic, having built several churches, among them St. Peter's in Hartford, where he was stationed for some years.

An attempt was made on Sunday evening to wrick the upward passenger train on the Naugatuck road about a mile and a half north of Burrville, some miscreant placing a bar of railroad iron across the rail, with one end sticking up and the other firmly wedged in a pile of iron by the side of the track. The obstruction was noticed by E gineer Abel when within about four rods of it, who whistled for breaks and reversed the engine, but the rail was struck with such force as to break the pilot of the locomotive. The obstruction was thrown as de, and the ergine did not leave the rails.

Nelson H. Douglass of Waterford, eigheen years old, went squirtel-hunting with his cousin Elish Douglass and a man named Fuller, Friday. Fuller's gur was accidentally di-charged and the contents of the larrel lodged in Nelson's left leg below the knee. The wound was a terrible one, and it bled so profusely as to exhaust him, and amputation was deemed imprudent. In this exigency the delicate operation of the transfusion of blood was attempted, but it failed of the desired result. Douglass continued to linger along in his pitable condition, bearing his suffering hereically, and seemingly thinking only of the rain that the disaster would cause his mother, until about nine o'clock Saturday morning, when he breathed

Walter Marble of Hartford, committed suicide by hanging Monday morning at the barn of H. C. Knight, Sr., in Monroe. He had been visiting at Mr. Knight's home for the last few days, being a brother of Mrs. Knight, and an uncle of H. C. Knight of Bridgeport. It is supposed he was prompted to make way with himself from religious excitement. He was a man of considerable property, possessed good health, and had no family or business troubles to worry him. He was about sixty years of age,

George Wade of Bridgeport, who cut his throat a few days ago, lingered until eleven o'clock Sunday evening, when he passed away, at the age of 74. He was in early life niember of the firm of Tweedy & Wade, Hatters, and late at the head of the wholesale grocers' firim of Wade, Hubbell & Gamp. He was also postmaster under President Taylor's administration. He was the first internal revenue assessor appointed in Bridgeport, and held the office until it was

Woodbury was shocked Saturday last by the announcement of a singular suicide. At half-rast five in the morning Mrs. Edwin Curtis arose from her bed, leaving her husband there, and went into the kitchen, as Mr. Curtiss supposed, to light the fire, Soon after he heard the report of a pistol, and, jumping out of bed, rushed into the kitchen just in time to catch the falling form of his wife in his arms. Blood was flowing from wound in her heart. He exclaimed, "Who did it ?" She replied, "I did. A doctor was summoned, but the wound was fatal and she died soon after. In order to make self-desruction the more certain she had opened her dress in front and laid bure the region of her heart before firing the fatal shot. Mrs. Curtiss had not been well for a few days, but no reason can be assigned for her rash act. She was about thirty years of age and leaves a little daughter. Mr. Curtiss is a son of the late Hon. Daniel Curtiss

Robert B. B. alley, 21, and Elward G. Northrop are clerks in the hardware store of F. S. Bratley & Co., corner of Court and State streets, New Haven. Testerday morning Bradley picked up a pistol belonging to another clerk from a desk, "playfully "

pointed it at Northrop, and pulled the trig-ger. The ball entered Northrop's side and glanced into the fi sty part of his shoulder. Strange to say be did not know he had been shot until he found out that the flowing blood had saturated his shirt. The Norwich correspondent of the Hart-

ford Courant says: " As the town voted no

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LEE.—In Danbury, Oct. 18th, Oliver B. Lee, aged, 9 years, 7 months. BROWN.—In Danbury, Oct. 15th, Lucy Brown, (colored), aged 75 years.

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Tax Collector's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, under and by virtue of a certain tax warranteduly excuted and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and CHARLES B D'ARTOIS

and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum tions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of the South Norwalk Union School District, regularly and legally assembled, to with the same of providing for the udeb less is said School District, levies upon and will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., so much of the following described real estate

of

Charles B. D'Ariols,
situated in the South Norwalk Union School Disrict in the town of Norwalk, bounded northerly by
land of Theodore Knapp, casterly by bishway,
southerly by land of George C. Scoffeld and westerly
by land of Judley P. Ely, as will raise the sum of 11
dollars and 22 cents, that being the proportion of
the said

the said

Charles B. D'Artois,
of the sum total in said list, together with the
charges of levy, sale, etc.

WM. S. BOUTON,
Tax Collector, List of 1876.

Dated at South Norwaik, October 17th, 1878. 414

Well Cigar Factory JUST RECEIVED

# A JOB LOT OF PIPES

With Amber Mouth Pieces ALSO A JOB LOT OF

Meerschamm Pipes

Which we offer at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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Ely's Block. So. Norwalk, Ct.

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Free Reading Room

AT MUSIC HALL

Wednesday Ev'g. Oct. 23d

Supper Ready at Six

Admission

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Gents' Overcoats from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Mens' Underwear at Very Low

Call and see Us. M. DAVIS, Dibble's Block Notice.

Is herby given that the selectmen and town flerk of the town of Norwalk, will hold a session at the office of said selectmen and town clerk, for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors, and admitting to the electors' cath those who shall be found qualified, on Wednesday the 23d inst., from 9 o'clock in the forenoon, until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and by public adjournment of said meeting, will be in session for the said purpose at the Oity Coincil Rooms, Insurance Building, in the City of South Nerwalk, on Friday the 25th inst., from 10 truleys in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, aid unless sli enjered on the first list as "to be made" shall have freel admitted or rejected, will be session for the same purpose on Monday, the 25th inst., at the office of said selectmen and town clerk, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 7 o'c'o'ck in the asternoon, and not afterward, with this exception. The selectmen and town clerk will be in session on Monday the 4th day of November, 1878, at their said office from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock aternoon, if necessary, for the sole purpose of admitting io the elector's oath these whose rights will mature after Monday, the 28th inst., and on or before the 5th day of November next. Applications from the Third Votin' District can be made either in the First or Sectord Voting District, on the above named days.

med days.
ANDREW SELLECK.
CHARLES W. SMITH, Selectrica. HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Cierk. Dated Notwalk, Ct , Oct. 14th, A.D., 1878. 414

City Assessors' NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the City of South Norwalk, to bring in to the Assessor on or before the first day of November next, written or printed lists, (under oath), of all property owned by them on the first day of October, 1878, liable to taxation, otherwise it will be the duty 1878. Hable to tavation, otherwise it will be the duty of the Assesser to make out such lists according to his judgment and knowledge, adding ten per cent. thereto, which he by law is required to do, and from which list so made there can be no appeal.

N. B.—Lists may be retirred to the Assessor, at the City Council Room.—Fairfield Fire Insurance Building—Main street, South Norwalk, on and after the 18th inst.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the registrars of Voters for the Sesond Voting District of Norwalk will be in session at the office of Wm. S. Bonton in said District on Thursday, the 17th day of Getober, 1C78, from 9 o'clock A. M., to 5 o'clock r. M., for the purpose of perfecting the voting list of said District, said Re istrars will also be in session at said Bouton's office on Monday the 21st, and on Thursday the 24th days of October, 1878, from 9 o'clock A. M., to 5 o'clock r. M., on each of said days for the purpose of revising and correcting the voting list of said District.

NELSON J. CRAW. Registrars of Voters for the JOHN B. BOUTON, 3 24 Voting District of Norwalk

City of South Norwalk Oct 9th 1878

THOMAS GUYER, Assessor,

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, SS. PROBATE COURS
Sept. 16th, 1878.
Estate of CHARLES E. COMSTOCK, late of Nor walk, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and silowed six mouths from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ANN COMSTOCK
413.3t

Probate Notice.

Notice.

DARTIES i tending to take out Licenses for the sale of Spirituous Liquors, Wine. Ale, or Lager Beer, are hereby notified, that on or before the 15th day of October, 1878, they must make application to the Selectmen of their several towns for recommendation to rell said Spirituous Liquors, Wine, Ale, or Lager Beer, and file the same with the Town Clerk. Said parties will be required to obtain their licences as soon after the 3 st day of October, 1878, as possible, at such times and places as may be designated by the County Commissioners of which due notice will be given.

LEGRAND G. BEERS, J. W. ROCKWELL, E. J. RIGHT.

Bridgeport, October, 1878.

MR. KING'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS, Stamford, Conn.,

WILL RE-OPEN ON Monday, September 16th. In a building erected for the purpose on Bedford Sureet, nearly opposite Spring Street. H. U. KING, Principal.

For Sale or to Rent. THE Three Story and Basement Brick Building occupied by the sub-riber. Will sell or rent it to good parties on very reasonable terms indeed, Gas, Water, good Coal Vault under the walk, and other conveniences, all in good order, suitable for any kind of business. Enquire of

C. B. D'ARTOIS, Main Street,

South Norwalk, Conn.

Fall Arrangement. A Weekly Packet For the Accommodation of the Public.

The Sloop "Chief," CAPT. MM. GODFREY, Will commence her Regular Weekly Trips Between Five Mile River and New York On and After August 27th, 1878,

Will leave Five Mile River every TUESDAY Night Returning leave New York every FRIDAY Night. Freight taken on board in New York Fridays at Farmers produce sold at market prices, and re-turns made at old packet rates. Farmers in adjoin-ing towns are invited to give us a trial.

CAPT. WM. GODFREY.

Five Mile River, Aug. 14th, 1878. ASSESSORS'

NOTICE! Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay axes in the town of Norwalk, to bring in to the seesors, or to either of them on or before the 1st day of November next, written or printed lists, funder oath, of all the property ewned by them on the 1s. day of OCTOBER, 1s78, liable to tration, otherwise it will be the duty of the Asse sors to make out such lists according to their judgment and knowledge, add ag ton per cent. thereto, which they by law are required to do, and from which list so made there can be no appeal.

N. B. Lists may be returned to the Assessors, at the Tuwn Clerk's Office, and at the City Corneil Rooms, in Fairfield Fire Insurance Building, Main street, South Norwalk, on and after the 14th Inst.

MARTIN S. CHAW,
AUGUSTUS C. GOLDING.

Norwalk, October 9th, 1878.

For Sale. Twenty Shares Norwalk Lock Co's Stock. Addres E. L. WHITE, 33-tf. Bridgeport, Conn.

CARRIAGE W ood

Wheel and Wood Bending Co. OF BRIDGEPORT. A Full and Compleate Assortment of Wheels,

Bands, Felloes Carriage Bows,

Hubs,

Spokes,

Carriage and Sleigh Bent Wood Work.

AND ALL KINDS OF

your goods.

Give us an early call and let us prove the truth of the above assertion. 47 Main Street, Normally. Van Hoosenr & Ambier.

Millinery Novelties

FOR THE FALL AND WINTER SEASON.
The stock comprises

Beaver and Felt Hete, Velvote, Famey Plushes, Satina, Stike, Feathers, Flowers, Eibbons, Ornaments and all other Millinery Trimmings. Prices to suit all.

West Street, Flaw Hill.

Notions,

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED OF REASONABLE TERMS.

pepot. Inquire of JOHN FERRIS, 409 9m<sup>4</sup> So. Norwalk Real Estate Agent.

For Sale Cheap.

A Valuable manufacturing property, Foundry
And Machine Shop, for Marine and Stationery
Engine work or general Machinery. Situated on
whrf. Has also railroad connections. Terms reasonable.

E. Hill, Trustee,
404
South Norwalk, Conf.

R. G. NOLAN, M. D.,

Physician & Surgeon

Office Cor. Main and Wall Sts., Norwalk.

OFFice Hours: # t . 9 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Can be found at the Office Nights. Branch Office at Hoyt's Pharmacs, South Nerwalk. 391 6m

Of Interest

Nine Month's Soldiers in the Late Civil War, who afterwards entered the U. S. S., for three years, can now obtain under the amended Bounty Law Veteren Master, and receive the one hundred dollars extra bounty due them. Enquire of W. S. BOUTON, 408. Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, Ct.

Notice.

Dy order of the Honorable Sidney B. Beardsley, Judge of the Suprerior Court of the State of Connecticut, the creditors of "The Fairfield County Planing Mill and Building Company," have until the 16th day of November, 1878, to present their claims to the board of directure of said company for payment. All claims not presented in putsuance of said order, will, by the laws of this State, be debarred of a recovery.

American Institute Exhibition

3d Ave., bet. 63d and 64sts., N. Y.

Open Daily from 9 a. M., until 10 P. M.

Products, Manufactures

and Works of Art.

Concerts Affernoon and Evening by Downing's cel-ebrated 9th Regt. Band; also, Grand Organ Concerts.

ELEVATED RAILROAD TO THE DOOR

Tickets can be purchased at any station on the Elevated Road for 50 cents, good for one admission

H. H. PIERCE,

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SLATE, TIN, SHINGLE, FELT and GRAVEL toofing done in the Best Manner.

All Kinds of Roofs Repaired and

Warranted.

If not Made Tight, No Charge!

SHINGLE OR TIN.

NOTICE.

Ambler.

NORWALK,

Wish to say to the good people of South

Norwalk and vicinity that we expect to oc-

one year, and shall endeavor to keep you

well posted as to what we are doing from

At the present time we have in stock

CARPETS!

IN FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

We have bought our stock this fall very

carefully, and having been constantly on the

alert for Auction Lots and Johs, we are

Bargains in Shawls.

Bargains in Misses', La-dies' and Children's Knit Underwear.

Bargains in Hosiery

Bargains in Corsets.

Bargains in Everything

NEW CARPETS

OIL CLOTHS!

New Goods in Every Depart-

We ask a thorough investigation of Stock and Prices. We are sure we can make it for your interest to come up-town to buy

prepared to show some extraordinary

Bargains in Goods!

week to week.

what we believe to be the

SLATE FURNISHED AND LAID LESS THAN

Office at J. R. Raymond's Carpenter Shop corne of CLAY and FRANKLIN Sts., So. Norwalk, 404-t

NORWALK, CONN.

nd passage both ways

For sale or let a house of six rooms, about two acres land, pleasantly situated near Five Mile River Depot. Inquire of TOHN FERRIS.

REAL ESTATE

J. Ferris on the Field Again.

Hosiery &c

FOR THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

Black Silks,

Black and Colored Cashmeres.

Shawls and Skirts.

Cassimeres for Men and Boys Wear.

Directors of the Fairfield County Planing Mill and Building Company. Cloakings 6-4 from \$1.25 to \$5.00

Muslins, Prints, Ginghams, Lining Goods, Ribbons, Hosiery and Un-Wonderful Machiners, Choice

derwear.

GO 10

"Three Admissions, \$1.00; five admissions, \$1.50; ten admissions, \$2.50; single admission 50 cents; children ander 10 years, 25 cents.

100 New Winter Styles Cleaks from \$3 to \$20.

50 dos. Our Best Shirts

at 90c. Each.

Call and Examine my Stock before Purchas-

THE SUBSCRIBERS ARE NOW PREPARED to receive orders from persons who desire to connect with the new sewer, and they guarantee that the work will be executed without disturbing the premises to any considerable extent. It is not necessary to take up or remove sidewalks. The work is under the supervision of a man of twenty-five years experience in the business.

H. Van Hoosear,

WASHINGTON ST.

ost Office Building NEW

HOOSear Fall Dress Goods

TARD WIDE UNBLEACHED Gazette Building, SHEETINGS!

cupy one-half a column of the SENTINEL for Heavy Standard Sheetings at 7c.

Largest and Best Selected Stock of Uress **Cambrics** 

School Umbrellas at

40 Cts.

NEW STYLE OF HOSIERY.

Dress Full Regular made Balbriggan Hose at 25c.

Bargains in Black Silk. Good Hose at Three Pair for 25 cts.

> CARPETS! From 25 cents to \$1.00.

Oil Cloths. Mats and

BOXES OF Writing Paper and Envelopes From 10 to 80 Cts.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1878.

NO PAY! NO PAPER!

To Advertisers.—The SENTINE is the best dvertising medium to be obtained in this section. To secure insertion the same week, advertisements nust be handed in by Wednesday morning. Terms of advertising may be found on our first page, which will in every case be strictly adhered to. per on Wednesday evening next. To Correspondents.—We carnestly request hat one or more of our many friends in each town in this vicinity will do as 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 nocessary. Send along the local

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand-oills, Billheads, Letterheads, Visiting Cards, Pam-phists, or anything else in the line of printing, leave your orders at the Samturan. office, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable

List of Letters

LADIES LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Mr. William Grigen, Oscar Keeler, M.

List of Letters

C. V. Arnold, Tim. Besner, H. B. Berry.

Alice Corbin, Fred. Camp, John Comly, J.

bard, P. J. K. Hill, Mrs. E. J. Johnson, W.

CHAS, OLMSTRAD Post Master

Home News and Rotions

John H. Knapp lost a cow on Friday.

weeks with her friends in Niantic.

in macadamizing Main street.

vorable to the oyster business

plendent in new paint.

across the rear end.

dry goods and notion store.

prices, to make room for new goods.

which there was an insurance of \$500.

move to the Hill homestead.;

by Mead & Ayer's dog.

satisfaction and fair prices.

plays will be given.

able to state, but give it as the rumor which

has the popular faith, -Danbury News.

really a superior brand.

ington street is about completed.

the Norwalk parade on the 231.

Miss Kate E. LeCount is spending a few

A good work is being done in the borough

The present mild weather is very unfa

General Taylor's new building on Wash

The Adam's Express Co,'s wagons are res

The fire department of Bethel will attend

E. W. Beard has changed the interior ar-

rangement of his store by nutting a country

Veitch, Mrs. M. A. Wilkins.

Tobin, Elsworth B. Tuttle.

Clubbing Rates.

Scribner's Monthly and Sentinel, Nicholas
Demorest Monthly
Relectic Monthly
The Nursery.
American Agriculturalist
EF The subscription

spected residents of Norwalk died on Monday and was buried on Thursday. 1 a Scribner's \$4.00; St. Nicholas, \$3.00; Demores \$3.00; Nursery, \$1.60.

A. Lauder has had a connecting pipe to the Washington street sewer put in from his corner property.

Remember the Free Reading Room sup

-Remson Brothers sell Pure Milk for

Our fire department will participate in

Mr. Wanton Webb the directory man was

in town Tuesday, on his way to Bridgeport,

Mrs. Theo. Kuapp has gone to Peublo

Col., to join her son Clarence, who is in a

n the Norwalk parade next Wednesday.

ents per quart.

dying condition.

RMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk Oct. 17, 1878. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. Read the selectmen's and registrar's no ices. Every voter should see that he is properly registered. Caroline Adders, Miss Minnie F. Hoyt,

Angeline Hubbell, Mrs. Ellen Nagle, Mrs. The young man who was detected in Ida Ruby, (2), Miss Sarah Snagg, Miss Susie burglarizing the Norwalk cigar store pleaded guilty and has been sentenced to four months imprisonment in the county jail. The Gen. Tom. Thumb entertainment at

J. V. P. Long, James Moore, Mr. Wm, P. Opera House on Thursday afternoon and J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master. evening was well attended and very amus-RMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. Oct. 17, 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised."

J. O. Jennings, having fluished the scason with P. T. Barnum show, has returned to

C. R. Bennett has a new variety of toma-M. Curel, J. H. Crauston, Merritt A. Clarke, o called the Acme, which is decidedly su-Elmer E. Dake, Rev. John Davis, William perior to the average variety. It is large Fitch, Ezra Hawley, Capt. John H. Huband very solid and fair. He secured the seeds from Washington,

A. Jones, Daniel A. Knapp, Martin A. The executive committee of the Working-Kaiser, Mrs. M. Kearnen, Norah Lyons, man's Club will meet at L. J. Blake's offlee Charles Lamar, Charles Lounsbury, William on Wednesday evening, to make arrange-McLane, Maggie Manly, 2, Michael Maurice, ments for the campaign for the November John McPheaison, Elizabeth E. Martin, Miss Mary O'Brien, S. M. F. Olmstead,

E. A. Woodward intends to erect several James Quintard, Recorder of Washington Council, Miss, Sue Ross, Miss Alice Rix, A ouses on the property known as the old A Rockwell, Mrs. Sutter, Frank Sheeran, Ely Place, on Main street. It is nicely lo-Miss Katle Smith, Mrs. Charles Tracey, cated, and the buildings will undoubtedly Charles E. Tucker, 2, Master C. E. Tucker, be sought after.

T. Donovan has started a paper in Dancary called The People. It is an organ of the Greenback Party, and is largely made up of matter from The Adrocate. Its local department is well conducted.

C. T. Leonard & Son in digging for the sewer pipe in Main street find some difficulty in preventing caving where the Main reet pipe connects with the Washington street main, otherwise the digging is good and the progress rapid.

Potatoes are going up in price very rapidy. Only a few weeks ago they were sellng for 75 cents per bushel, and now they have reached a dollar. They are very scarce in the West, and but few were raised in the Eist.

-Fine woolens for Fall and Winter, Black and Blue cheviots, Home spun goods, diagonals, worsteds and cassimeres of the latest lesign in the market, will be made up to order at hard times prices and as low as offered by any other firm. Harlem the clothier,

The South Norwalk SENTINEL gave a most complete report of the Adelphi dis s-H. Van Hoosear has made some very conter and the testimonies of the coroners' venient changes in the arrangement of his juries-it occupying in all some three or four pages. Another proof of the SENTI-NEL's marked enterprise. - Stamford Herald.

G. W. Day has a capital line of cigars for Dr. C. H. Kendall has put in the waiting-5 cents-the "Best Record Ponies" are room of his dental rooms a new stove known as the "Argand," It is from F. H. M. Davis is closing out his old stock of clothing and gents' underwear at very low pattern, handsomely ornamented with nickel | hold then the old style. plate, and a capital heater. The doctor has very pleasant quarters, and is doing a fine The loss occasioned by the destruction of Mrs. L. M. Stevens barn was \$1,500, on

One of ex-Mayor Ely's black horses while being saddled on Monday escaped from the It is going to be a severe winter. All the coachman, and taking advantage of his freeindications point that way. The ladies' dom took a run through the city. He was bonnets are heavily trim ned. - Danbury capfured at the drawbridge without having done any harm to himself or anybody else.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews having changed When you have a letter to mail, don't put their residence to one on the Hudson, Mrs. it into the letter-box. Give it to the post-Eben Hill and family will next week renaster. He has nothing to do, and it is your duty to keep him busy. Then, too, it Tuesday night an attempt was made to shows that you have confidence in him. rob A. Lauder Jr.'s tobacco store. The Kennebunk Star.

moulding on the front door was pried off. A business meeting of the First M. E. The burglars were probably frightened off Church Literary Society was held in the lecture room of the church Monday evening. -Get Pure Milk for 6 cents per quart of Several needed changes were made in the constitution, and it was decided to hold the B. Cohn, formerly cutter for Harlem & first regular meeting of the society in the Co., has gone into business for himself in church next Monday evening, for which an Week's building, Wall street, Norwalk. Mr. excellent entertainment has been prepared.

Cohn is an artistic curter, and has a reput, The Committee of the Union District has tion that needs no lauding. He guarante s placed seats and desks in one of the basements of the Franklin street school house Christian Michel, formerly with Kapraj for the accommodation of 36 scholars. This will relieve the first grade, and afford all Brothers, was married on Thursday evening, at Trinity church, Rev. Dr. Spencer the room necessary for the present. This makes very pleasant quarters for the childofficiating. Chris. is a member of the German Singing Club of this city, and on the ren, and obviates the necessity for additionevening of his marriage he received the conal school buildings.

gratulations of his friends at the rooms of A prayer-meeting was in progress in the church of Mount Vernon, Ind., and a polit ical procession, mistaking the lighted edifice The regular meetings of the Home Sociafor the hall in which a mass meeting was to ble will be resumed at Music Hall on the be held, marched in with banners flying to to totally refute statements that there was 30 h inst., and will be continued on the evenings of Nov. 12th and 27th, Dec. 11th the music of a full band, and gave three cheers for its candidate. The clergyman in and 25th, Jan. 8th and 29d, and Feb. 5th vited the politicians to reman "for their and 19th. They are to be conducted much souls' sake," but they declined.

upon the plan of last season, and several The reports of the engineers in charge of —All wool Pants to order from \$5 00 and up; all wool Business Suits to order \$20.00 and up; heavy worsted Pants to order for \$4 00; Dress Suits to order from \$30.00 and up, at Harism's, The Artist Tailor. the river and harbor improvements for the the hereafter, they take things easy. They fiscal year ending June 30th, 1878, have all have been known to have money; they have been received, and the annual report of the occasionally been disgraced by office; have chief of engineers, Gen. Humphrey, has been compiled and sent to the printer. The but they seldom put on airs-very seldom. following statements and recommendations The several rumon about Fisher's Hall, have been made in relation to Norwalk which have been in circulation for the past Harber: It is proposed to increase the two weeks, have finally settled down to width of the channel to 100 feet, with as little this: That Mr. Matthew Starr, ffrmerly of delay as possible. Amount available,\$6,000; Bothel, but now of Norwalk, has purchased amount estimated necessary to complete the ding and will transform it completework, \$24,000; asked for the next fiscal ly. The present store is to be cut up it to ores, and the Hall will be made into year, \$15,000.

ta. How true this is we are not The one hundred feet of Eureka hose was lested on Saturday evening, instead of Monday evening, as we announced it would be Mrs. Harris says it is not as much trouble for a "nuss" to take care of sick people as some folks imagine. "The most of 'em dun't want anything," she says, " and when they do they don't get it. It was first attached to one of the bydrants on Main street, but the pressure was so great that it was almost impossible to hold the muzzle. It was then taken to the hydrant near the lock factory, where there was above paragraph published last week a column of humerous clippings has less pressure. The test was entirely satisfactory-the hose showed great strength, reference to a lady in this city. It's and through it a stream was thrown clear over the lock factory flag staff.

hard to be compelled to explain a joke or numerous squib, but in this instance we have such a strong character to fall back on Edward W. Kelly was married Thursday evening to Miss Mary A. Kearney of New hat we do it without heestation, and state York, in St. Agnes' church. They will beler the information of our off-aded friend, gin house-keeping at once in one of the hat-the lady referred to in the item is one Byxbee houses on Main St., and remain ne' characters in "Martin there till Mr. Kelly's new house is commaxicult," and the reflection upon the pleted on Haviland St. Boys, don't give Kelly too much of a racket, but he is estitled to the compliments of his shop mates and aumerous friends.

Marbles are all the rage with the school Mrs. L. H. Hoyt has on her promises Our farmers say walnuts and obestnuts are

I. M. Hoyt, druggist, has had a very pret-y black welnut desk put in his store. Rev. W. H. Boole occupied his pulpit last Sabbath, and will preach next Sabbath and n the future as usual.

> Why is it that a man in a crowd who has ust taken out his watch to see what time it is has to take it out again if you ask him the

Mrs. A. J. Crossmon with her daughter Edith are visiting with her sisters Mrs Wood and Mrs. Hansom at her old home in Trenton Falls, New York. The N. Y. N. H. & H. Rullroad have had

Edwin Lockwood, one of the old and redents in case it should be left displaced. The Norwalk Fire Dept. played a pretty sharp game in engaging the Alert Drum Corps for their parade, and then invited the Alerts. Next year we are in hopes to have two bands in town to accommodate our fire men on such exoursions. Goo. Ives has both bands in hand now, and they are progressing flucly. - [Bethel Press.

> Last Sunday morning while Dr. Partee was attending to a patient at the residence of W. A. Govern, Graniteville, some one stole his horse. Late in the day the doctor found his turnout near Ferd. Hayes', where it had been left by a drunken man.

Last Wednesday about noon as Mr. Frank Mahew was riding past the the Concord street school house, on horseback, one of the scholars threw a stone at his horse striking him on the side. The horse plunged forward and threw Mr. Mahew over his head. bruising him quite severely.

-Finest lines of Butter, Cheese, Lard, Eggs, Provisions selling low at the old Bunk building on Washington street.

It would be a convenience to freighters from this city if, upon the ground recently occupied by the repair shop of the New Haven Railroad, the railroad company would erect a freight house. Much complaint is now made of delay and inconveni ence because freight can only be received for the West when cars are on the switch.

Judge Simmons of St. Louis, holds that street crossings are made for the convenience of persons on foot, and that is the duty of the drivers of all vehicles, including street cars, not only to check their speed when any person is on a crossing, but to stop when there might be the least danger of a

The Danbury fire department will be a considerable feature in the parade of the Norwalk department to take place on the 23d inst. A special train will leave Danbury at 12 o'clock that day to accommodate those wishing to attend. Supt. Sanciforth has offered to take the fire apparatus to Norwalk for nothing, and St. Peters band will accompany Humane Hose Co.

Two Main street youngsters, the other day, thought it would be a smart thing to learn to swear, and they thought behind the barn would be a good place to commence. once out of sight one said to the other, Now you commence." The other stood in deep thought for a moment and then said I swear;" whereupon his companion not to be heaten, solemnly uttered; "I say so, 1878. The Holy Commuion at 9 A. M.

The 500 feet of Paragon Hose for the fire department has been received, the test have 3 P. M. All Germans invited. ing proved entirely satisfactory to the Fire Commissioners and Chief Engineer. James Boyd & Sons of Boston, the manufacturers of the bose, have presented the Chief En gineer with a nezzle, the pipe of which is of the same material as the hose, and the handles of the best leather instead of brass. Nash & Bros., and is of a very beautiful making them much pleasanter and easier to

The Dime Society of the M. E. Church held its regular monthly entertainment at the residence of Mr. W. K. Peyton, on Tuesday evening of last week The programme consisted of solos, duets, quartettes and readings rendered, with one or two exceptions, by home takent. We noticed with pleasure that the voice of our esteemed friend and former citizen, Mr. Chas. Hoyt of Norwalk, added greatly to the musical part of the entertainmen.-Portchester Leader.

Monday morning the steamer Americus which was put on to take the p'ace of the Adelphi, was lying at her dock at South Norwalk, with steam up ready to start and some five hundred passingers on board, when Deputy Sheriff Dunn, whose brother was so seriously injured by the late explosian attached her in a suit for damages which is begun against the owners. She did not start, and her passengers were compelled to disembark.

-The above paragraph, which was started by out-of-town papere, has gone the rounds, notwithstanding that it has been denied, and the cause of the lay over explained. None of the boats have been

Printers are known the world over for their utter indifference to any circumstance that would prevent their doing their whole duty. Hard times, difficulties nor dang re can deter them, but such things have a tendency to develop their resources. We have known printers to speak and write with the utmost nonchalance of wars, famines, pestilences and scourges, when every one else was terribly excited; we have known them cases of suffering in a community for lack of food when they themselves had not partaken of a square meal in three months; they congratulate all upon their good luck. and condone with those in trouble; without recompense here, and with no hope for occasionally been diagraced by office; have got married and become fathers of families; But during the present week we have had a demonstration that they are in one sense like other mortals. Friday one of them emploved in this office did not put in an appearance. Word came to the office that Mrs. W. was ill. Friday is a busy day with us, and we knew that it must be somthing serious that would keep oue of our compos itors away. Saturday, however he put in an appearance. He was so changed that we scarcely knew him. His face was radiant, his spirits buoyant, and his general behaviour such as to cause alarm for the con dition of his mind. He piled on the airs. He didn't seem to care what was necessary to be done, but spent the day in cutting capers. He was independent, almost defiant, and we feared be would assume command and discharge us all. He asked the price of the office, talked of buying a block of buildinge, wanted to lend money, treated all hands and the bosses to coffee, smoked furiously, sang lustily, and denced frantically.

Late in the day we got him quieted sufficient

ly to be rational, and then he shouted his

joy: "It's a girl ! It's a girl ! and don't you

furget it." "What's a girl ?" we inquired.

He looked at us in amazement for a mo-

not a boy, for had it been we verily be be would have gone creay.

A newspaper has been started in Port-chester called the Zinder. Mrs. W. H. Swords, ac sister Mahelle Louise, is at West Meriden Conn., enjoying the retuion of her class mates of Auld Lang Syne. C. Swartz & Co. have some unusually fine

of the organization of a post of the Grand Army of the Republic was effected. The reterans met at Mechanics' Hall. The officers of Elias Howe Post, Bridgeport, officiaed. The post is to be known as D. A. Fowler Post, No. 48, G. A. R. The followsafety switch placed where their track coning are the officers: Commander, D. P. Morrell: First Vice-Commander, James nects with that of the Danbury Co. This is done to avoid all possible danger of acci-Hodges; Second Vice-Commander, Caleb Wood; Surgeon, Stephen Hodges; Quartermaster, Charles F. Hallock; Chaplain, James L'Homedicu; Officer of the Day, Thomas S. Bussing; Officer of the Guard, Alfred Platt; Adjutant, John H. Batterson; Quartermaster-Sergeant, George A. Staples; Sergeant-Major, Fred. Keating. The post will meet

every Tuesday evening at Mechanica' Hall.

Those who had friends killed or injured on board the steamboat Adelphi, and all who believe that precautions to preserve human life are desirable, will read remarks by the Supervising Inspector General of Steamboa-s, General ; Dumont, with interest if not with satisfaction. He says the recommendation of the jury in the case of the exploded steamboat Adelphi that felt covrings of boilers should be put on in sections a very important one. He says inspectors have been deterred from a thorough inspection of boilers through fear of causing exnense by removing the felting from the boilers. Last spring he issued a circular making inquiries on this point, and asked why boilers were not uncovered, if necessary, for thorough examination. General Dumont is confident that the defects in the Adelphi's boiler would have been discovered if the inspector had performed his duty, which is cold comfort under the circumstances.—Hartford Pust.

gregitional Sunday-school, held last Sunday evening, was very instructive and interest ing to all present. Mr. Frank Nush gave a short report of some of the doings of the Sunday-school convention held in Waterbury some time since, Mr. E. Beard read an interesting letter from Mr. Densmore, their missionary in the wilds of Michigan, which gave an account of some of the missionary work being done in that state. Mr. Clarence Nash asked the scholars numerous questions from the Bible, most of which were answered quite readily. Rev. Mr. Dunning had previously announced that he would give a short lecture on the bee-hive

The Sunday-school concert of the Con-

and the bee, and some of the many lesson that could be learned from them. He gave a sketch of the life of a bee from the hatching of the eggs till its death. He explained how the comb was made, and how the bees gathered honey, how the hive was constructed, how the bee lived in its hive, its habits, etc., and at each point in his discourse he gave the various lessons to be learned. His Accordingly they started for the barn, and lecture was very interesting, and was enjoyed by all present.

German Services

At Trinity Church, Sunday, October 20th, preparatory services on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school room. Evening Prayer and sermon on Sunday at

Kate Claxion.

son assembled at Music Hall, Monday evening to witness the performance of "The Two Orphans," in which Kate Claxton has made herself famous at an actress. The play was well put upon the stage, and the acting throughout was good, the company being one of the best that has ever appeared here. We are pleased to announce, also, that it was a financial success.

Connecticut's Teachers in Council The thirty-second annual meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association began at New Haven Wednesday forenoon The teachers of the Franklyn street and Down Town School went over Friday mornng, accompanied by the committees, An exercise in free gymnastics by a class in S. T. Dutton's school, New Haven, was one of the features on Friday, and to-day S T. Dutton will read a paper on the "Dangers in our Profession.

Dick Sands Combination.

The first minstrel and variety troupe of he season will appear at Music Hall next Thursday evening. The Dick Sands Combination has been here before, and given a very satisfactory entertainment. They come now, we are informed, with new features and increased attractions. The traine! dogs are said to be marvels, and the various

"Daffy" Explains.

So. NORWALK, CT., Oct. 19th, 1878. Mesers. Editors of the SENTINEL:-The idea of our "being scared" last Wednesday night of a little "zephyr" like that ! Why, we only "arranged" ourselves alongside that fence of Mr. Ely's just to let a procession of derricks, sewer pipes, and a whole fluck of barrels go by. Why, I was so bold as to let my hat and umbrella follow the procession, and stated quite a while looking a'ter them; (the procession I mean.) Don't Yours Truly, give it away. DAFFY.

Newspaper Check. W. C. Bryant & Co., proprietors of the N. Y. Evening Post, have sent us a Proposiion to publish the prosp clus of that paper, for which they generously offer to send us their weekly for one year, price \$1.50. As the advertisement would occupy four inches their terms are very liberal, so much so that we must decline to accept them. We simply print a paper for fun, and our advertising space is generously donated. Our help don't cost us anything, and as none of them read they would not appreciate the weekly Post, so if we should receive it we would not know what to do with it. As we have fully as many New York exchanges as we can use, we must decline, but not without again expressing our appreciation of the kindness of the Post

Fourth Regiment-Election of Colonel.

The election of a colonel for the Fourth regiment, in Bridgeport Saturday, consumed everal hours. Thirty of the thirty-two officers were present. Twenty ballots were taken before an agreement was reached, and the candidates voted for were. Lieutenant Unionel G. S. Crofut, Bethel; Major Henry Watson, Bridgeport; Brigade Quarter-master Charles E. Doty, Norwalk; Captain Along: Gray, Company E, Stratford; Captain E. N. Guodwin, Company E, Bridgeport; Captain A. B. Shumway, Company E, Bridgeport; Captain A. B. Shumway, Company E, Bridgeport; Captain A. E. Shumway, Company E, Littchfield; Adjutant D. T. Hubbard, Bethel; Lecutenant Frank A. King, Company B, Bridgeport; L'eutenant James Sheridan, Company E, Bridgeport; and Lieutenant John E. Slocum, Company I, Winstead, The contest was facily narrowed. ment, and then broke out: "Don't you know that we've got a baby—our baby—it came yesterday, and its a girl." This explained it all, and for Jim's sake we are gied it was

twentieth belief Lieuwant Colonel Crofut, was elected colonel, retting fifteen out of twenty-nine votes, Doty twelve and Wateo two. To the office of lietenant colon Crofut, Major Henry Skinner of Winsted DUDLEYP, ELY, Pres. A. SOLMANS, Vice-Prest DUDLEYP, Sec. and Treas. 3461; made vacant by the nomination of Colone smoker's goods in the way of brier-wood was taken and Major Skinner elected by a pipes, which they are offering at greatly reunanimous vote. Late in the afternoon Captain Alonzo Gray of Company K, Strat On Tuesday evening last the completion ford, was chosen major. Major Doty on

have been elected.

one ballot needed only one vote for electica Lieutenant Betts of Company D, did not attend the election. Had he been present he would have voted for Doty and he would Work done by the Day or Con

Burglary. Thursday evening, Henry Randal and family spent the evening away from home eaving the house alone. Late in the evening they returned, and as they entered the house they discovered that it was occupied by several burglars, who immediately took their departure from another door, taking with them a large quantity of dresses, wearing apparel, etc. The house had been thoroughly ransacked, and such articles as the burglars did not want they left scattered about the floors.

The Adelphi Explosion.

The United States Steamboat Inspectors began on Monday their investigation into the causes of the explosion of the boiler of the Adelphi. Thomas McGee, the Loilermaker of Nyack, explained the character of the boiler. "When I built the boiler in 1875," he said, "I considered it a good one. The trouble in this case with the place where the patches were put on at the bare of the steam chimney was that the current of steam passing around wore it away, and patches were put on inside and out. This made leaks. It was worn through forward and aft of the steam chimney. All the material used in constructing the boiler was new iron. The steamer Chrystenah has a similar boiler that has been used aix years and is still used; the staying is the same; the boiler of the Adelphi has been seen by me ince the accident. I examined the thickness of of the iron where it was ruptured and it was one-eighth of an inch in some places and in others one-sixteenth of an inch. My way of making the boiler safe would have been by cutting out the bad places as far as I found the iron thin. I do not think as I found them they were safe. They might stop a leak, but would not make the boiler any stronger. But little other testimony has been published.

General Dumont, supervising inspecto general of steam vessels, has presented to the secretary of the treasury his report on the causes of the explosion of the boiler. Inspector John W. Blake, who made the official inspection of the exploded boiler, is severely censured for gross carelessness and dereliction in duty in giving a certificate to the Adelphi, and, upon the recommendation of General Dumont, he has been summari'y lismissed from the service, his discharge to date from September 30.

The verdict of the coroners' juries is generally commended by the press.

Reading Room Supper.

The managers of the Free Reading Room have decided to hold a supper on Wednesday evening next, at Music Hall, for the benefit of the society. The Reading Room and Temperance Lunch Room have now been in operation a little over a year, and has been the means of much good, and it has been a financial burden to no one. The ladies connected with it have given much tirge to it, and thus kept the expenses at the very lowest point, and to them is due its success. The Reading Room is now pretty well supplied with good books, besides many of the daily papers and periodicals, and the Lunch Room is a convenience, and sids may terially in the general support of the institu-

At the supper given last year a liberal was raised, and it is hoped it will be equalled on this occasion. Let all who can furnish something for the entertainment, and then attend the supper. A dollar spent in this way will be for a good cause, and assist in perpetuating an institution that is a benefit to the p'ace.

The temperance people have been painting and improving the Coffee Room, and have it now in such a condition that it is a credit to the city, but the contrast between it and the Reading Room strikes the mind unpleasantly. This we do not like to see, for we think the Reading Room should be made as attractive as possible. There are a great many strangers passing through our city who are glad to find a place where body and mind can be fed, and rest obtained without going where liquor is sold, and that at much less cost; therefore, it is very desirable that the Reading R ion should be painted, and a new and larger stove be pro vided, and in order to do this the supper is given, and they take this opportunity to call on all the ladies in the place, contributions artists stars of their profession. Tickets 35 to be sent either to the C affee R tom or to and 50 cents; reserved seats at Hoyt's drug | Music Hall on next Wednesday, for the ladies who are engaged in this movement are so few in numbers that it would be impossible for them to call on all, and yet it is very desirable that every one should send their mite. We are very happy to state that a band will play on the occasion, and an exhibition of Mrs. Jurley's Wax Works s expected.

Rowayton.

A good supply of black fish are being caught by skiliful fishermen. Amateure only loose their haits on the reefs in forty feet of water. Mr. George Sherer has returned home

again. He has been traveling for the past four weeks and reports favorably as to business prospects in the future, but at present, extremely quiet. The painting of the M. E. Church is a lit-

tle more than half finished and has come to a dead stand for the past four weeks. It is evident that business has commenced and the volunteer parties are waiting for a luli they have on before they use up the print they have on

Mr. John Sherrer has gone to New York having been engaged to take charge of a book binding establishment in which he is very skillful. He has been three years out of his regular business this being his first opportunity for work, which is bank book binding principally. Mr. J. M. Bowen is taking advantage of

the dry season and has a gang of men employed clearing out a swamp in his grove preparatory to making a picture-que lake, which will add beauty to his surroundings. His improvements are gradual but of a sub The South Norwalk police would do a

valuable service if they could capture the

miscreauts that did all they could to cause a

disaster, which was only prevented by an extremely gentle horse. On Tuesday evening Mr. E. H. Smith and S. C. Hurton at-

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Said the water glass, "I cannot boast Of a king dethroned or a murdered host ; But I can tell of a heart once sad, By my crystal drops made light and glad ; Of thirsts I've quenched and brows I've laved; Of hands I have cooled and souls I have saved; I have leaped through the valleys, dashed down

Flowed in the river and played in the fountain. Slept in the sunshine and dropped from the sky, And everywhere gladdened the landscape and eye I have eased the hot forehead of fever and pain: I have made the parched meadows grow fertil with grain:

I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill. That ground out the flour and turned at my will; I can tell of manhood debased by you. That I have lifted and crowned an I cheer, I help, I strengthen and aid: I gladden the heart of man and maid ; I set the chained wine-captivo free, And all are better for knowing me.

These are the tales they told each other. The glass of wine and its paler brother, As they sat together filled to the brim, On the rich man's table, rim to rim

### Dress in Church.

Dr. Talmage in a recent sermon, gave ut terance to the following, which has a wider application than merely the Brooklyn Tabernacle: There seems to be in the churches a great

strife raging. It is an Austerlitz of ribbons. The carnage of color is seen all over our religious assemblages. Along on the outskirts of the Sabbath audience you see here and there a picket of fashion. But down in the middle of the church are solid columns blazing away all through the service. Five hundred "broken and contrite hearts," covered up in rainbows and spangles. Fol lowers of the "meek and lowly Nazarene," all a-jingle a-flash. Ten cents for the mis sionary cause, and two hundred and fifty dollars for trappings. Church of God hung by the neck with gold chains, diamond lockets. Unsophisticated persons traveling on two yards of silk, dragged by the lady going up the aisle in front of him. Diamonds enough to give all India the gospel. The item of dress among Christian prople on the Sabbath day is an outrage on the Christian religion.

For graceful and beautiful apparel we have admiration. But this strife in Christian circles as to who shall excel in costly millinery, and who shall dash up to the church door in the gayest turn out, and who shall make the most emblazonment of wardrobe is one of the great hindrances of religious advancement. Our ladies' hats and shawls are so fine that on rainy days we are afraid to go to church, lest we get a drop on them. Our head gear is worth more than our souls. We teeter and swagger up the aisle, to the disgust of men and the grief of angels. Enough money is expended by the one city in excess of the requisite outlay for dress to relieve all the poverty, educate all the ignorance, and balk all the crime. Much of the piety of our churches is being smothered under shirred basques and jabot ruffled Louiseness, Some of our Christian gentlemen have boots so tight they can hardly walk in paths of rightcounces, and they feel in church more like swearing than praying, because their corns hurt and our Christian Women shut out the mu of righteousness with twenty-dollar parsols, lace trimmed, silk lined, silver mounted. The poor are kept out of church because their philis appeared looks so bud to contrast,
We want an ecclosistical reform in this

matter of Sabbath accountrement. Show these religious peacocks out of the church of God.
By your example make subdued and modest
contains more popular than gaudy apparel.
Do not put so much dry goods on your back the poor the territor to denite towners more than house drive acress to sody and add out that the tou a sigging as that. They would level their gens at you as being a blockvde runner. Oming up to the celestial door, the gale-keeper would cry, "Halt! you cannot go in with such regimentals." And you answer, "I got these jewels from T flany, and that dress from Arnold & Constable, and those from Butts," the gatekreper would say to one of the attendants, "Take this soul down to one of the preparation rooms, and tear off these puffs and ruffles and knife platings and Hamburg embroideries, and put on her out a-laughing."

# Act From Principle.

How few persons there are whose lives may be endeavoring to live for high purposhow very far short. How often we find our for the court if she understands herself, and convictions of right and duty questioning if it might not be as well for to yield to inclinations, just for the time, promising our dis turbed consciousness that we will make up for the present indulgence by more vigorous self-denial and strict attention to duty. Vain, fallacious reasoning of a weak naturel We can never make up one neglected opportunity; one misspent hour; one wrong, seifth act. Once past, the opportunity unimproved, the hour wasted, the act committed, it is beyond our reach to recall, except in thoughts of regret. We may atone for it, but we can never change the past, Alas! how painfully we are aware of this fact. Then should we all endeavor the more earthe path of duty, though sometimes rugged is not without sweet pleasures; and let us, never follow our inclinations if they would lead us away from right. Then shall we be us with smiles of approval.

He was a bachelor, had traveled extenaixely and could speak any language, dead or alive. Hieroglyphics were nothing to him. But when he returned home the other day and talked to his sister's baby and en it cried and was pacified by its mother ing, "Did his naughty wanty uncle

A good old descon was called on recently by the leader of a prayer meeting, to tell in what the Lord Jesus had done for him

In matters worldly, the more occ doing all imperfectly. In the things of God this is reversed. The more duties you perform, the more you are fitted for doing others, what you lose in time you gain in

There is a dark, and also a bright side to every providence, as there was to the flery cloudy pillar that guided God's people of old in the desert. Nature looks on the dark side, and calls it sorrow and sadness; but faith sees the sun dispersing the darkness, know," was the reply, "except it is that doland calls it by the name of joy.

Liberty is a great word; but so is duty. We must not forget, or allow others to forget, how much of life's happiness, sweet ness and usefulness is secured by bending to our duties, and being like him who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.

The first and most indispensible condition of piety is submission-blind, absolute, entire submission of the intellect, the conselence, the life, to God. This is blind, but not irrational. It is the submission of a sightless child to an all seeing Father; of a feeble, beclouded in elligence to the Infinite Intelligence.

Forever let it be remembered and in ! reat of jects of punishment are first, vindictive, to sustain law and make the guilty suffer because they deserve it; second, protective, to ensure the safety of society; and third, if there be a third, in a modified and minor sense, to aid in the reformation of the

Froude says: "The Providence which watches over the affirs of men works out of their mistakes, at times, a healthier issue than could have been accompanied by their wisest forethoughts,"

One personal struggle and conquest over self will be of more benefit than listening to a hundred sermons or singing a hundred hymns. It is not so much that we learn as what we practice that benefits us,

The late Dr. Todd said: " Does not every minister know that he is made up of nerves and glands, and flish and blood-does he not know that the excitement of the morning preaching, both on his part and that of the audience carries both along, so that the afternoon service is more effective than that of the morning, the morning service more for the intellect, the afternoon for the conscience?

The Texas Advocate gives the case of two preachers there: the one a great preache, the other a great pastor, and says of the first 'He failed! he preached that church to death!" and of the second, "He prayed that church to life."

## Dull Prayer Meetings.

How are they to be enlivened? This is the perplexing question that occupies the mind and heart of many a pastor. Attendance is small, and that gives a discouraging aspect. Nearly the same persons take part, and some of them do it with hesitation and reluctance. What is to be done?

Do not assume that the meeting must cor tinue just as long as when there are more to grocer's shop, he will hear of something to help; or that it is as profitable spiritually to keep the people together on a short, hot deceased mother now no more with the night in July as long as on an evening in January.

It does no good to lecture those present for the delinquences of the absent ones; nor to indulge in a scathing censure of the short comings of Christians generally. In times period of religious declension which Issiah in but greers." saw, he is supposed to have delivered those wonderful prophecies of his concerning the Messiah. Such an example may be profitably studied and imitated. Animate and Make the best of all the belp there is at | oan't help it!" hand. Those present will be profited, and others in time will hear of it. Thus watch and wait for the divine blessing; and "in due season re shall reap, if he faint not."-[Religious Herald.

# Instruction to a Jury.

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a way turburbul out has this winder out take hartest in the servects, and that the plaintiff aren eid aver been tenkerdreb edt teen telgen for the interest, and the defendant paid for the mote by delivering to the praintiff a cow, which was warranted 'not breachy,' and the warrant was broken by reason of the breachiness of the cow, and the plaintiff drove the cow back and tendered her to the defendant, but the defendant refused to receive her, and the plaintiff took her home more appropriate Sunday attire, for going again, and put a heavy yoke or poke upon in as she now is, all heaven would burst her, to prevent her lumping the fence, and the cow attempting to jump the fence, by reason of aforesad yoke or poke, broke her neck and died, and if the jury further balieve that the defendant's interest in the grocery aforesald was not anything, the are governed entirely from principle rather | plaintiff's note was worthless, and the said than inclination. Even those of us who cow good for nothing, either for beef, or for 'green hide,' then the jury must find for es, come far short of our aspiration; alas! themselves how they will decide the case. she thinks she do, don't know how such a Among them are the following: "We will." cussed case should be decided.

# Short Sermons.

The man who penned the following paragraph for the Methodist Record left no margin for misapprehension as to his opinion on the above subject :

"The popular clamor for short sermons is kept up by a restless number of young persons who are smarter than their parents or pastors. They get the fidgets if a sermon reaches beyond 15 or 20 minutes. And yet these same goslings, of both genders, when they come together in a social party or meet nestly to make our lives embodiments of in the parior, will waste solid hours in the principle; for we all know that, after all, suppliest common places. Their talk does not rise to the dignity of conversation; it is nonsense from first to last; it is worse than waste of time, of life, of everything. But permitted at the last to look back upon our sume to know how long a minister should lives with satisfaction, feeling that we "done preach, and here and there the kind souled these gigglers from the goose pastures pre what we could," and that our Father regards pastors accommodate their sermons to the goaling taste. Let the pulpit have time to of fine cigars to to Speaker Colfax and intidiscuss the topics it undertakes, and let the discussion be so fresh, vigorous and attractive as to arrest attention from all who have heart and brain to understand. For a goose

A minister was riding through a section and all the best places belong by right to saying, "Did his naughty wanty uncle was riding through a section was my little putsey was your he just forbade inn-keepers to take pay from the forbade inn-keepers to take pay from the particular, but I will at any rate tell you clergy who staid with them. The minister was riding through a section them, Still, I will see what I can do for you." "Well, Mr. Speaker, I am pretty particular, but I will at any rate tell you clergy who staid with them. The minister clergy who staid with them. The minister in question took supper without prayer, and ate breakfast without prayer or grace, and was about to take his departure when "mine host" presented his bill. "Ab, sir," said be, "I am a clergyman." "That may be," responded Boniface, but you came here, smoked like a sinner, and ate and drank like a sinner; and now, sir, you shall pay the a sinner; and now, sir, you shall pay the a sinner."

Both gentlemen expressed their gratitude, shook hands, and separated,

lutics, a man has, the more certain is he of door for a month to collect the bill, but he isn't-he does not even commence to.

> there under heaven more humanizing, or, if a fine black eye in a lovely woman?" Answer: Two black eyes. Why is it, my dear sir," said Wuffles' landlady to him the other day, "that you newspaper men never get rich?" "I do not

> lais and sense do not travel together. How funny! If you see a merchant studying up the sailing days of foreign steamers, you form a high opinion of his business; but if a cashier does it, you draw your deposits from his bank instanter.

Most young men can afford to wear a cane. It is an economical garment; no buttons flying off, no seams ripping, no rents occurring, nor holes wearing through. Long live the inventor of the cane.

'My son would you suppose the Lord's Prayer could be engraved in a space no larger than the area of a nickel cent?" " Well yes, father, if a cent is as big in everybody's eye as it is in yours, I think there would be pressed as a fundamental lesson, that the two no difficulty in putting on about four times."

"Whisper You'll be Mine, Love," is the itle of a new song. It is supposed that the old folks always remained with their daughter when the author went to see his girl, and

The young man whose heart stood still every time through the long summer he thought of icc-cream at fifteen cents a plate, is now ready to lie down and die as he smells oysters at fifty cents a dish in the dim distance.

A lover who had gone West to make a home for his Birdie, wrote to her, " I've got the finest quarter section of land (160 acres) I ever put my foot down on." Birdie wrote back, "Suppose you buy another quarter section. John so we can have a lawn around your foot!" John made a home but Birdie never was the mistress of it.

A new clerk in a drug store was discharged the other day because he didn't know how to look wise, roll up his eyes, and say 'seventy-five cents' without turning red in the face as he handed out a little powder that had cost the concern about two cents and a fraction. Emotion and business dou't jingle.

What is the difference," said she, "Between the moon and you?" I cannot tell, my treasured one," " Said he with int'rest new. The difference is this," said she.

With satire of a Junius. The moon bath silvery quarters, love, While you are impecuaious,'

A recent advertisement contains the fellowing: 'If the gentleman who keeps the shoe shop with the red head will return the umbrella of a young lidy with whalebone ribs and an iron handle to the slate-roofe! his advantage, as the same is the gift of a name engraved up in it. "

When a young vender of greens was endeavoring to dispose of his stock in trade, his old crowbait balked and refused to go an inch. The driver commenced to belabor the animal with a big stick, when an old laof gloom and depression the old prophets dy thrust her head out of the window and were inspired to utter their most soul stirring exclaimed, "Young man have you no merand encouraging messages. In the darkest cy ?" "No mum," replied the pedler, "noth-

"Jennie, what makes you such a bad girl?" said a fretful mother. The child had inherited genius, if not virtue, for she restrengthen the hearts of those who do come plied with a voice as crisp as an apple tart, to the meeting. Do not grow nervous if "Well, mamma, God sent you just the best there is a momentary pause in the services. child that w-s, and if she don't suit you I

An old lady on board a ship observed two sailors pumping up water to wash the deck and the captain being near she accorded him as follow- "Well, populing god a well one, and the british was on a make their eleven I always distile this wasty sea

A rowing large in Cairney worked as clos & in a share at startish wages; breame discompagned and went to Denver, Oak; man piech a catale king, and is now a widow worth \$300 000 and 30,000 hand of cattle. We abouted advisor was arrived Eastern Woman to follow her example; but the truth in a good many of those cattle kings are generally very healthy.

A Boston mon has a vest that Fanny Form made with her own hands. And we will bet a bundred dollars that it never did and never will fit any man in this wide, wide world; that they can't tell by its shape whether it was originally made for a fat woman or a lean man; for a man with a sway back, or a man with a hump on his bick like a camel. Woman, heaven bless her, is the light of our homes, but when she tries to make a man's vest, the angels weep, and when she makes a pair of pantaloons for him, the immortal gods just hold their sides and run away out into the woods and roll on the grass and howl.

A German editor has amused himself by making a collection of mixed metaphors. cried an inspired democrat, "burn all our ships, and with every sail unfurled, steer boldly out into the ocean of freedom!' Justice Minister Hye, in 1848, in a speec's to the Vienna students, impressively declared: "The chariot of the revolution is rolling along and guashing its teeth as it rolls." A pan-Germanist mayor of a Rhineland corporation rose still higher, in an address to the emperor. He said: "No Austria, no Prussia, one only Germany, such were the words the mouth of your imperial majesty has always had in its eye." Professor Jouannes Scherr, in a criticism on Lenau's lyrics, writes: "Out of the dark regions of philosophical problems the poet suddenly lets swarms of songs dive up, carrying farflashing pearls of thought in their beaks.

John Morrissey may have had his faults, but when he went to congress he did not have the presumption to suppose that he was the best man for a vacancy on the committee of ways and means. He took a box mated that he desired to see him about a committee appointment. Mr. Colfax appreciated the cigars, so he said, in a very apologetic tone: "Well, Mr. Morrissey, I in the pulpit is worse than a gosling in the should be very glad to oblige in regard to the committees, but you will understand that there are a great many old members.

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