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A WIFE'S CONFESSION.

A Tale for Application.

I did not marry for love. Very few peo ple do, so in this respect I am neither better nor worse than my neighbors. No, I certainly did not marry for love; I believe I

This was how it happened. He was the rector of Doveton, and we lived at the Manor house, which was about ten minute's walk from the church and rectory. We had Mr. Cartwright invariably walked home with me. It was a matter of custom now, and I thought nothing of it; it pleased him,

prised when, one morning when we got to

I ought to have been very hanny for h was a most devoted husband, but I was not, and though I did not notice it then, I now

could not love him; I accepted all his devoto me as a matter of course, but I made no effort to return it; and I am sure that he had found ou! that he had made a mistake in marrying a woman who did not love

One morning, about six months after ou marriage, he told me at breakfast that he in tended leaving me alone for a few weeks, to well. He watched the effect of this announcement on me, but though I was really lispleased, I concealed my annoyance, and asked carelessly when he would start.

He replied, the next day if I had no of

He was more affectionate than usual that day, and I was colder than ever; I only once alluded to his journey; and that was to

ction, and so it was settled,

a formal parting, so I drove to the station with him. As the train moved off, I re membered this was our first parting since our marriage, and I wished I had not been

When I got home the house looked so dreary and empty and there was no one to master. I patted him and tried to comfort im, feeling rebuked by his grief, as he fel owed me, whining, into the house. Every froom seemed empty and each spike of the absent master. At last I wan lerd into his study, where he spent his mornings, and liked me to sit and work; and now I re-

saving I preferred the drawing room, and There was a photograph of me standing on his writing table, and another on the opened a book I had given him and in i was his name in my own hand writing, and un lerneath in his own, "From my darling thought how carefully he treasured eveything I had ever given him and how little care I took of all his gifts to me.

membered how often I had excused myself

Everything I attempted, everything I poked at reminded me of his goodness to me and of my collness and ingratitude to him. At last I went to bed, where, after working, myself into a fever of anxiety lest he should not have reached the end of his ourney in safety. I at length cried mys if

fast with a heavy heart, for I knew I could not hear from him till the next day; it Nero appeared to think so too, for he was most unbappy, sniffling around his master's carriage to Mrs. Cartwright's house, where I chair in the most melancholy manner. My plate for the first time since my mar-

iage was emp'y, as I sat down to breakfast, always had a little bouquet to greet me with every morning; frequently I forgot all about it, and left to be put into water by the servant; this morning I would have treas ured it most carefully if I had gathered it.

After breakfast I determined to rouse myself and grand visit some of the pour people in the village, so I filled my ta ket with some little delicacies for the sick and set

all held forth on my husband's goodness and kindness, for all had been helped by him in some way or other, and all loved and respected him. As I listened with burning cheeks I felt as if I was the only person on earth who had treated him with ingratitude, and I was the very person whom he most loved and cherished.

At last I went home, tired and sick at heart; but there was no one to notice I was pale and worn out, no one to get me wine or soup to revive me, no one to make me lie down and rest, as he would have done had ne been there. Oh, how I missed him! What a fool I had been! Was there ever woman loved and cared for as I had been? Was there ever a friend so ungrateful? Oh! why had I ever let him leave me? I was sure he would never come back. Why had

When Maud arrived in the aftern

And conscience answere!, "You drove him; he gave you all he had to give, and in return you gave him nothing but cold looks and unkind words; and so he left you to to sob out."

seek love and sympathy from his mother." This thought almost maddened me. In fancy I saw her sitting in my place by his side, loving and caressing him, as I had the best right to love and caress him. I pictured her receiving tenderly the little loving acts I had received so coldly, and now I was besides my own. eccived with a jealous anger against her. I That was the happiest hour of my life, in nentally accused her of estranging my husband man from me, as though his heart was

rested her to a long tirade of abuse against mothers-in-law in general and my own in particular, and I vented all the anger I really felt against myself on the innocent Mrs. Cartwright.

"Why, Nelly," cried Maud, "I thought you liked Mrs. Cartwright so much, and thought her so nice, that you even wanted her to live with you, only your husband, very properly, as mama save, objected." "So I did," I answered, " but I did not know that she would ever entice my hus-

course, I should never have liked her." "Really, Nell, you are very hard on the poor woman; for, as I understand, Mr. Cartwright went to her of his own free will,

"Nonsense: I am sure he would never have left me alone, unless she had put him up to it," I replied, rather crossly.

The truth is. Nelly, you are so much in ove with you husband that you are inalous him every day; so cheer up, and let us go for a drive," said Maud.

I agreed to this plan, and giving Mand the eins. I las back and thought of her words Washe right after all? Was I jealous Was I really, as Maud said, in love with my husband? Had I only found it out now I was deprived of his company? Was this the reason that I could do nothing but inwardly reproach myself for my conduct to him? And the longer I thought, the more convinced I became that Maud was right, that I was jerlous and that I was in love, as she called it.

This knowledge did not make me any hau der, for I no sooner knew I loved him than I longed to tell him so, and make up as far as I could, for all my former cruelty, for I could call my conduct by no milder word. I passed a sleepless night, and as I lav awake I composed various letters of confession, which I resolved to send the following day n, and I began to feel it would be impossiole to write, and I settled I must wait till my husband came home and then tell him

me to write to him a few lines every day, of passion during Fred's search, dancing

I spent the morning in answering it, much and complaints of my temporary widow- fit as Fred finished, and in that condition hood; after tearing up about a dozen sheets was carried to a cell, where he recovered I tried the more impossible I found it to that, come to think, he had heard of Chlengo write any expression of love or pretence, before. But he still lay there limp and though I was hungering to do so,

For a whole week I went on in this way, suff ring more acutely every day, and every day receiving long, loving letters from Mr. Cartwright, and writing short, cold an

I lost my appetite, I could not sleep at night, and the torture I was enduring made me look so ill that Mand became frightened and declared she would write and summons my husband home, and tell him I was pin ing away for him. I forbade her doing this so sternly that she dered not disobey me for I was determined he should never hear from any lips but mine that at last his heart's desire was attained, for I loved him At last, when he had been away ten days, I could bear it no loner, for I felt I should have brain fever if I went on in this way, so I determined to go on to Melton, where Mrs. Cartwright lived, and see my husband. I came to this decision one night and went into Maud's room early in the morning to tell her my intention. I expected she would laugh at me, but I think she guessed some thing was wrong for she seemed glad to hear it, and he'ped me to pack a few things and

set off in time to catch the morning train. three years to me, for the nearer I got to Muldoon, my bushand the more impatient I was to see him. At last we got to Melton, a largish town. Of course, I was not expected, and there was no one to meet me, so I took a

arrived about three o'clock, I learned afterwards that And ev was with his mother in the drawing room when I drave up, but thinking I was only a visitor, he escaped into another room, so I found

my mether-in-law alone. By her side were some of my husband's ecks, which she was darning, which I hauded over to the servants to mend, and which I now longed to snatch away from his mother. His desk stood open, a letter

to me which he was writing lying on it. The servant announced me as Mrs. Andrews, my voice failing as I gave my name, so that Mrs. Cartwright held up her hands in astonishment when she saw who it was. "My dear Melly! Has anything hap

pened? H will you look! What is it?" she exclaimed. "I want my husband," I gasped, sinking on to a chair, for I think I should have fallen. Without another word Mrs. Cartwright left the room; I feel sure now she guessed all about it, and I can never thank

her enough for forbearing to worry me with questions as to what I had come for, She came back in a few moments with a glass of wine, which she made me drink off. saving she would send him to me at once if I took it. I complied, she went for him; in another minute I heard his step outside the

door, and then he came in. "Nelly, my love-my darling! what is it?" he cried, as I rushed into his outstretched arms, and hid my face on his breast. sobbing bitterly. For some momenta I could not speak; at last I recovered myself enough

"Ob, Andraw, my love! my dear love! can you ever forgive me? I came to ask are the dear little creatures that fly from you and tell you I cannot live without you." flower to flower and gather the sweet yellow I would have said more, but his kisses stopped my mouth, and when at length he let anything." me go there were other tears upon my cheeks

spite of my tears; and before my mother-inlaw again joined us, which she discreetly avoided doing the dinner time. I had

band's ears; and I had learned from him that he had left me to try what effect his absence would have on me; for he had felt for-some time that my pride was the great barrier he had to overcome to win my

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He had judged me right. He was too generous to tell me how much he had suffered from my indifference, but I knew it must have grieved him terribly. He is a different man now, he looks happy, and I know he would not change places with any one on earth. We went back to the rectory band away from me in this way, or, of the next day, but we could not persuade Mrs. Cartwright to come with us, she said we were best alone, and I think she was

The Man from Chicago.

The last man brought to the Central Office efore the reporter left last night was a ther fine figure, jauntily dressed, and with he swaggering air affecting those knowing fellows who are themselves conscious of their superiority over the herd, and don' care who knows it. His whole manner, both action and speech, was an ostentatious expression of contempt for everybody and everything pertaining to Cleveland. He and some difficulty with a hackman, and it was on a charge of disturbance that the officer arrested him.

'What's your business?" asked the Lieu

"Do you mean me? I have no busines; am a gentleman of leisure."

"Where is your home?"

"My home's in Chicago," 'Chicago? Chicago?" repeated the lieutenant, reflictively, while a twinkle shone in the eye farthest from prisoner Did you say Chicago ? "

"Yes, I did; I said Chicago; I s'pose vou've heard of it.' "Is it in this country? What State is

"Great heavens!" the man burst out, you don't mean to tell me you're serious when you ask what State Chicago's in? I refuse to answer.'

"Did you ever hear of such a place

Fred?" said the Lieutenant, turning to the "Never heard of it in my life," said

"Just look in the Gazeteer, please, and

ee if there is such a place," Fred turned the leaves of the Gazeteer til he came to CHI, and then as he ran his finger down the page he muttered, "Chiana, Chiapa, Chiaramonti, Chiavenni, Chicacoli, Chicago-here it is; it's all right; 'Chicago, a post-office of Posey County, Ind.; noted chiefly for its big trade in hoop-poles and he illiteracy or its inhabitants.' It's all ight, but I never heard of it before."

steadily working himself into a white heat around, throwing up his arms wildly and grasping his bair, and his face changing from white to red and from red to purple, gave a maniac shrick and tumbled over in a tives and the assurance from the Lieutenant spiritless; the heartof the man from Chicago was broken. - [Cleveland Herald.

Pickles.

Butter was in use 4,000 years ago.

Is this newspaper yours or a borrowed one? The darkest dreams of life have had beautiful awakenings.

A Chinaman named Hap Sing has a laun dry in New Haven. She Lingard long at the wine. Do you

guess it was Alice Lingard? One million hands are engaged in raising and manufacturing tobacco.

The man who pronounces this month Hawktober hits the mark. Everybody has The Arkansas belles wears a corset made

out of a coffee sack. Ben Zeen save he never saw such a coarse set. With the exception of the delinquent subscriber, everything is about a fortnight

Are now prepared to receive their patrons at either Norwalk. The sensior partner has taken rooms over Selleck's Bookstore, Muldoon.

When an eastern man worth half a milion dies of mania potu or the Jimes-James, he papars merely mention that he had an earlier than this season. the first sight of an elephant affected B idget

lion dies of mania potu or the Jimes-James, the papers merely mention that he had an expensive nose.

"My name is Norval," he said, but it fully appears that he was a-Norval liar, and his father has but one sheep-and he don't fiel the soliaire on the Grampian hills. A schooner of beer does not seem to be

by any means a bottomless depth, and yet many a brown stone front has tumbled into them and been lust,

Murders are fearfully common in Texas, and sometimes a culprit gets hung for killing a man, but no one has ever been punished for killing a woman. That's the kind of chivalry down there.

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apartment. "What is it?" queried the reporter, whipping out his note-book. Said the railroad man, edging toward the

"That paint you are leaning against. Such are the loads a newspaper man must

She was a city girl. She was visiting her country cousin. While walking out, several butterflies passed her. "O, dear me; what charming little birds. They are perfectly exquisite." "They are not birds, my dear," replied her country cousin, "they are butterflies." "Oh, you don't say so. Then those butter that we use? They are too lovely for

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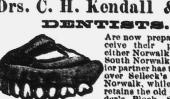
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[From the New York Sun.] HARTFORD, Conu., Oct. 26.-Senator B .r. num's movements are always closely watched by Connecticut Republican politicians during a canvass. The Senator, since he began to take an active part in Connecticut politics, has had such remarkable success in healing ugly breaches in his party, and has shown on several occasions such tact and political skill that he now practically leads the leaders. The Senator does not believe much in noisy politics. Now and then he thinks a splurge with brass bands and torchlights is eff.ctive; but he believes far more had shot him. in quiet, almost secret organization, and he is famous for massing his artilery upon weak Republican or doubtful towns. His work can always be seen after an election. It can be traced here and there in the capture of districts and towns which the Republicans had left to themselves. The Senator never wastes any amunition upon Republican strongholds, nor upon Democratic districts. There are many close and doubtful places in the State, where fifty votes turn the scale. Here is Senator Barnum's field, and it is one in which he has more than once surprised and discomfitted the Republicans. Five years' experience of his ways has taught the Republicans a lesson. They have learned to watch the Senator's movements as closely as a challenger watches the ballot boxes, and they pretend to be able-to gather from them whether the Democratic leaders are frightened or confident. When he stays in his Sa'isbury home during a canvass the Republicans say that he and his party are confident. But if he is seen on the cars day after day, now in Hartford, next in New Haven, an hour or two in Bridgenort, and then somewhere else-toquote the shrewdest of the Republican chiefs Butlett But-it means business. This is just what has been seen for the

past ten days, and his trips have been so frequent and his hotel conferences so many that now the Republicans are saying: "They are hadly scared. They are in trouble Burnum is on the go, Proportionately the Republican contibuce

is increasing, and there are even beauty that but for Semulor Parmum's activity his party in the State would now be absolutely demoralized. Discreet Republicans do not go have strong hopes of routing the Democracy at the coming election; that one Congress man certainly will be gained, with an even chance of two, and that a Republican will be sent to occupy Senator Barnum's scat in

their annual clambake at Stoney Creek, six weeks ago, they were a sorry party. It the country. Hawley was in Europe, and man Wait was there, the only contented Republican, for he was sure of a re-election. The sole comfort the rest hal was in Wait's joke about it. The jolly Senator Hayward. ing shilly shally, spoke their minds freely. held together until 1880. After eating their fill of clams, they began to make merry ed about the nominations for State officials. for even politicians who had been seeking honors for years only to be snubbed were now declining in advance. The nomination ed for the place. I was the feeling that precedes utter demoralization. One tall, slender man, with a quiet man-

ner but an intensely keen face, made a few notes at that clambake on the back of an old envelope. This man, Burtlett Bent, Pustmaster of Middletown, and when in active politics admittedly the shrewdest man in the State, has before now carried the Republican party through squal y times. He wrested the State back from G .v. E 1glish and the Domocracy soon after the war. At the clamb ke Mr. Bent asked questions here and there, jotted down his notes, and then going off by himself, scrutinized these glasses that strainled a thin, almost transparent nose. There were inquiries for Bent, for he had been away so long as to be mised. When he came strolling back, he said he had been picking up sea shells.

But at the first chance he took Judge Harrison-who had spared a few hours from his prosecution of the Rav. Mr. Hayden to rug over to the clam-bake-aside, and held him by the buttonhole. Lyn le Harrison is a discreet politiciun, and cin keep a secret. "Lynde," said Mr. Bent, " this Main bus iness looks bad."

"I Should say so, Hale has just telegraphed me that he is defeated."

"But it's going to strike Connecticut." continued Bertlett Bent, adjusting his eye glasses and taking the old envelope from his pocket.

" Not enough to help us I fear. "Hem; think so? I've got a few notes here about Greenback strength in different parts of the State. They are straws, but I'm inclined to think-" here Mr. Bent stroked with his long slender flagers his

brown monstacke as is his habit when absorbed in thought, "that a gale is coming down here from the Northeast." "Will-it help us ?" "Well, in Maine the Republicans were hart because they were the strong party

there, Here things are reversed. See? We've cratic party. This opinion is backed not got nothing to loose, but everything to gain Let's watch this thing, Lynde, but talk much

about it."

Mr. Bent's figures showed that the Greenbackers expected to poll at less 10,000 votes in Connecticut, and his talk with Republicans assured him that a very large proportion of those votes would come from the Democratic party. To one or two other shrewd leaders, men like Postmaster N. D. Sperry of New Haven, who could be relied upon not to go off at half cocked. Mr. Bent confided has belief that the movement might come strong enough in Connecticut to state the Domocrate so that they would nor dage to take a firm financial stand but

"If they do, they are gone," said Bent out a protest. When the Democrats of this And when Bent talks in this way, Connectibilicans place great confidence and Congress, Waller no longer held his piece, but in the most vigorous and trenchant las-

reat faith is his judgment.

He went high to his Middletown poet-ofice, and N°D Spercy to his New Haven
sub-Mos. Mr. Spercy was a politician of Mr. Sperry was a politician of power in Connecticut during the hiegesm. He was the man who without a principle, and one that is clear and worth fighting for, inn't genuine Demo-

he bolt which prevented Gen. Hawley's and had announced boldly that it recognized election as United States Senator. These nothing but constitutional money, it would nen and a few others were inclined to beeve that neither Senator Barnum nor Senator Eaton could put their party upon a square hard money platform; and, if this was not done, they agreed that there was rough sledding ahead for the Democracy. But the rank and file of the Republican party, heavy-hearted because of their dis-

gust of Hayes, saw nothing ahead but a forlorn attempt to keep up the skeleton of an organization until 1880. This feeling was tersely expressed to the writer by Editor Candee of Bridgeport, a Republican of wide influence and pretty apt o say what he thinks. No one ever doubted his political courage, and he gave a sam-

last summer when he collared a burglar who "Hayes is a tecto:al cipher," he said, and he added with a very significant expression of contempt upon his massive features: "Of all the weak Presidents he is incomparably the weakest. Yet he thinks his administration will go on record as one of the most

ple of his physical fearlessness at Saratoga

brilliant. Faugh! "There is one thing," Mr. Caudee coninued, "that Hayes ought to be impeached for, and that is his civil service order; for it is the first attempt at personal government ever made by a President, and he is such a consummate ass as to think he has reform ed the civil service by it."

"Are your opinions shared by Republians in Connecticut ?" "I don't believe there is a R-publican in Connecticut of any standing who doesn't

feel that way. "And this has had a depressing off of upon he party?"

"I'movestionably very much so." Mr. Candec's eninion was endorsed not aly by prominent Republicans like himself in other parts of the State, but by very many persons of that party whose active in-

terest in publice is confined to voting

With this dead weight upon them the delgates of the party met to nominate a State Eistern Connictions, who tossed it to the delegates from the west and of the State. Then it was bruiled about Harthert and the tirrenback party policed at the recent potent by telegraph to New Maron. Now found elections in the district 1,500 rotes, well, united it and so it has neighbor them and the tymocratic tests spented an almost a lawyer from Litchill I - Charles B Au drews. This man is said to be a bright lawyer and something of a politician, but tather suggested that if by a miracle the no far as take, but they do say, and with Republicans should harven to win, Mr. An every appearance of meaning it, that they drea's delicacy about going into public life drews has a defect of the body.

choose Governors for bosuty of physique but for brains, an! that is what Mr. An

Charles Dudley Warner set up la'e one night to write it. It contained a ranging bard money plank, something, as Col. Hovt said. worth fighting for, Meanwhile the Democrats had renomina

ted Gov. Hubbard. Under ordinary cirswept the State with perfect case. Even presence. They were all so solemn that Republicans confess that he is a man to be there came a reaction, and they began to proud of. The bar of the State admits that not being an office-holder, even dared to is one of those brilliant men who love study joke about Hayes' brilliant Administration. His arguments before the highest court are The office-holders stood grimly by, but they regarded as models of forensic pleading. courage. However, the D mocrats never enjoyed the slashing that the witty Senator | Young lawyers in Connecticut look upon | gave Mr. Hayes and His Cabinet. Plain | Gov. Hubbard with a touch of awe, although Republicans, who have got through expect- his affability, in which there is not a tinge ing anything of the Administration except of condescension, makes him easy of approach. His features are heavy and power-They said that the Ropublican party was ful, and his figure commanding. When he practically dead in Connecticut. Mr. Hayes speaks the words dr p from his lips into had inspired such contempt throughout the sentences as clear as a child's primer, and State that it would be a miracle if the party he has the power of tastefully embelishing a dry legal argument with rhetorical arts. His elocution is as quiet and marked by the over their lugubrious prospects. They jest- same suggestion of reserved power as Phillip's, and his sentences are almost as polished as that great orator's. Like Gov. Robinson of New York, he has watched every act passed by the Legislature, and has refor G wernor was going begging, and im turned not a few with criticisms of such possible and absurd candidates were suggest- force that, although the governor's veto

amounts to nothing more than a suggestion Connecticut, his have always been sus twined. He has been so non-partisan as to off and D mocrats, but he has gained Reput | for dicker. They have put up their flig, ican friendship. Gov. Hubbard sat in Congress for one term, but came away an unknow man, for the associations, the work under this flog; we don't march under and methods were repulsive to him, and he yours." They will listen to no comproreturned to his office and law library with a mises and make no burgains; and it is adglee that he did not try to conceal, With such a man at the head

for hoping to win, and, with a strict party discipline, they expected to be able also to regain the Legislature and elect a United their party is mainly made up of men who notes keenly through the glittering eye- States Senator. But to-day it cannot be de- have suffered from the hard times. They nart of the Democratic leaders, and a cor- send four or five members to the General sponding rekindling of hope among the Assembly, and are likely to do more or less Republicans. This change has come about damage to the Democratic party. They within a few weeks, and more especially have hopes of securing the balance of power since the town elections, which were held early in Oatoher. Battlett Bent's notes on the old envelope have been varified, and sides say this is hardly possible. this cautious man new admirs reasons for believing that the Republicans will carry | bly, as they now hope, and the Democracy two of the Congressional districts, with an somewhat fear they will, there seems to be a even chance for three, and will also hold the Legislature, thus securing a Republican Senator in pl-ce of Mr. Barnum. Further, as a majority is necessary to elect the State In fact, the writer was assured by a Repubofficers, Mr. Bent is now confident that there lican who ought to know that there would will be no election by the people, and there

fore with a Republican Legislature, Mr. Andrews, upon whom the R-publican nominstion for Governor was forced, will find himself delivering the inaugural message next Japuary. Of these claims Democratic leaders a mit only-one-the failure of an election by the people. But it is cary to see that they are by no means confident in their exertions that all the rest of the honors are Wast has brought about this change? politicians outside are asking. The answer

is: The Greenback movement and the ad-

mittedly nondescript position of the Demo-

only by talks with hundreds of voters all over the State, but by the public utterences of the enthusiastic and genuinely D mocratic Mayor of New London. Tom Waller is to the young members of the Democratic party what Gov. Hubbard is to the older. He lacks the Governor's culture, but he has far more personal magnetism, and he has to an eminent degree "the conrage of his convictions." Time and again Tom Waller -a handsome young man, with an eloquent tongue and a charming manner—has awayed and carried conventions; had he had the opdelivered them up at once. portunity the vacilliating platform of the The great Catholic fair Is still creating a Democratic State Convention-for it suits neither Greenbackers nor hard-money Democrats-would not have been adopted with-

chances. Among the moral features of the fair is an election booth where votes are sold at one dollar a piece for a Turkish opers wrap which is to be presented to guage denounced the action, and asserted that that sort of Democracy was not his

cratic party made it a vital prin only to condemn fraud, but "the fraud," have gone into this fight to win

Instead of this, he sees the platform of his party calling for hard money and denouncing resumption; and he sees, also, an avowed Greenbacker on the ticket as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Then, in the New Haven district, Judge Phelns is nominated by the Greenback party for Congress, and also by the Democrats. In the Norwich district, there is Judge Carter nominated on a Greenback platform, and also by the Democrats on a nondescript platform. In the Hartford district, Congressman Landers is renominated by the Democrats, but the platform means nothing. Why did not Senator Barnum, who is sound on the money question, and whose influence is great, insist that his party should stand right? Why did Senator Eaton temporize? Where was Gov. Ingersoll, and why did not Gov. Hubbard speak? While Mayor Waller does not hesitate to speak openly, there are many sound Democrats who are no less troubled by these things.

Meanwhile the Ropublican party, standing by its colors, is making an aggressive fight, and the recent town elections have given them very great encouragement. Twenty six towns in the State showed about 5,000 Greenback votes, and, by actual comparison with previous votes, it is seen that more than three-fourths of this vote comes from the Democratic party. This does not include New Haven, which cast last year nearly 2,000 Greenback votes, nor Bridgeport, whose Greenback vote is estimated at 400, for neither of these towns voted this fall. The Democratic party in Connecticut has a mejority, on a square vote with the R publicans, of about 2,000. If the Greaback vote holds out next month there will be about 10,000 votes polled, and if the proportion still continues, three-fourths of this

will come from the Democratic party. In the first Congressional District, Gen. Hawley is running on a hard-money platform against Congressman Landers, Domo crat, and H. H. Raker, Greenback. Hawley was defeated by Landers two years ago by only 140 votes, although the district has been Democratic by a thousand votes. But concentrating loss. In one peoplet Hawley has Lunders, the personal Congressman, genial man and sich manufactures, at a diswithdrawal of one Greenback candidate for mercas and the nomination of another, and Baroum's visits to Martford, and hotel consultations there, are right of an attempt on the part of the Democrats to regain lost ground. Thry admit it can only be done by uniting with the Greenback party, as has

In the Second District, Judge Paches the present Congressman, is nominated by the reenback party, and has accepted the nom nation. He has also been renominated by the Democrats on a non-committal platform He will be elected, for the district is strongly Democratic, and he has the Greenback vote

The nomination of Carter, the Norwick eweler-called Judge because he is the local Surrogate-by the Greenback party and then by the Democrats, appears to have Republicans say, and the course of Mayor Waller, himself the favorite Democrat of eastern Connecticut, in denouncing this action has given the Republicans additional really hoped to get this district.

nation a sturdy manufacturer, F. A. Miles who lives in Barnum's home town, Salisbury. Mr. Miles has shown his local strength in his election to the State Senate last year, overcoming a bostile mai rity of 700. But there would be no chance for his election against ex-Senator Bruggerhof, an active New York merchant who lives in Darien, were it not that the Greenback men in the district are very defiant, and are claiming 2.000 votes for their candidate, Taylor of Danbury, a hard fighter and a man of some influence. This vote, if the town election guage is any test, will come from the Domocracy, and will more than overcome their

The Greenback movement in the State is an honest one; that is, the party is not run want to have anything to do with us, come muted that this very boldness gives them a following they would not otherwise have. licket, the Democratic party had good cause | Their candidate for Governor, Charles A. water of New Haven, is an active business man and a graduate of Yale College, but in the Assembly, and thus dictating the choice of Senator, but good judges on both

Should the Republicans hold the Assem feeling all over the State that it will be best to elect neither Hawlew ner Jewell to the United States Senate, but some new man. be winning combinations made against either of these gentlemen. Should the D. mocracy carry the Assembly, Senator Barnum will be re-elected without dissent.

The New York and New England Rail road, which has recently absorbed the Hart ford, Providence and Fishkill Ruad, wil remove the general ticket office of the latter department of the line from Hartford to Providence, Lucius Tuttle remaining in charge as assistant general ticket agent. Albert G. Tut le and J. T. McManus will continue to be to tinue to have their headquarters at Hartford, the former as general freight agent and the latter as division superintendent of the western division. The Hartford shops will probably be removed to Buston and a part of the 260 employes dispensed with.

Nearly three million dollars were stolen from the Manhattan Savings Institution Sunday morning. The robbery was committed by seven masked hurgiars who secured the keys of the bank and the combination key of the safe from the jankor, whose life they threatened to take unless be

sensation in New York city. Although the nathedral is not as crowded as it was the first night the attendance is very large and the business much better. Article of every description are exhibited at the tables; the diamond ringe especially have won many

declare this election prophetic of the re one in Noven

afterwards at the hospital had a pointed leg. A lesson for the school-room. It is reported that the Cleopatra's needle, which has been set upon the banks of the river Thames, is showing a disposition to crumble in consequence of its exposure to salt water and the change of climate.

We have no disposition to cultivate a lo cal and clannish spirit, but the general consideration is undoubtedly a just one, that lo cal prosperty depends primarily on local and mutual interest. The laborer must be fed and clothed here, at home. The mechanic must find here his opportunity to work and his field of expenditure; the clergyman has here his parish, the physician his patient, the banker his business community and cheapens its condition, while to trade away impoverishes the remaining local trade

Contemptible Campaigning. The Democrat this week created a sensaion by publishing what it claimed to be the discovery of the complicity of F. W. Bruggerhof. Democratic candidate for Congress and B. W. Maples, editor of the Hour, to defume the character of Frederick Miles the Republican candidate for Congress, and

published the following purported affiliavi

On this 29:b day of October, A. D., 1878,

o substantiate its charges: FAIRFIELD COUNTY. 88: State of Connecticut,

ratt, who being by me duly sworn, deposed and said as follows: I reside in Milford. I am the Bink Ex miner of the State. I know Brainard W Maples, editor of the Norwalk Hour. have met him as a delegate in Republican unventions, and have known him for some ears to be a republican in politics, as I am ast week said Maples called on me at my office and tall me, among other things, that he had been employed by two members of the Democratic State Committee (naming them) to electioned for Frederick W. Bruzgerhof for member of Congress, and that h had received for his a reion from the Com-mittee one thousand dollars. I told him that it was wrong in him to try and clear a Democrat, that Mr. Miles was an excellent man; and that we had a fair chance tacked him, to which Maples replied: "I know that; Miles is a first rate man, but Brusser had a my particular triand, and I know he is just as good a Republican as Miles is the i-Invention that mominated him, that he would not be the representative of a party, but of the people. He honeves in President Hayes, and that the Electoral Commission did right in making him Presiden, and that their action was conclusive, and he has promised me that if he is elected he will act with us when his vote is required. I would rather trust him than Mores; and best test Maples then urged me to join with him is electing Bringerhof, saying that he could make it to my interest to do so, which proposed

Sworn to before me,

J. P. WHEATON, But on Friday there came in denial the llowing from Mr. Mygatt BRIDGEPORT, CT., Oct. 31st, 1878 James S. Gould, E-q, Editor of the

Farmer .- DEAR SIR: -I have just read in a newspeper calle The Democrat" what purports to be as affidavit from me to the effect that I person ally appeared before one J. P. Wheaton, ments therein contained. My attention having been called to the same, I feel it my duty to publicly state that said pretended affidavit was never made by me; that I never print; that I know of no such man is J. P Wheaton; that I never had any such conversation with Mr. B. W. Maples as is therein I am concerned, the same is entirely false and I am indignant that any one should dar to use my name in such connection. Such an imposition is a gross outrage and the authors deserve not only the condemnation of all honorable men, but severe punish Your Respectfully,

A. B. MYGATT. We have no political interest in this ma' ter, and only desire to give the facts. Every decent and honest man must condemn the course of the Democrat. It is contemptible beyond expression, and any editor who will defile his paper by the publication of such malicious and damaging lies is addisgrace to the profession and ought, by the force of condemnation, to be driven to hide his head in shame, and his paper rejected henceforth as unfit to circulate among decent people,

Notice.

Mr. Dennis Riordan of Stamford, is an ounced to speak in Norwalk, on Saturday vening, as a representative of the Green back-Labor Party of Samford. We de ounce the statement as false, so far as his eing a representative of the party. Stamford Town Committee Lab r Party JOHN H. MCGILL. Stainford, Nov. 21, 1878

DIED.

In Norwalk, Oct. 27th, Fanny Burbank, aged 23 In New Cansan, Oct. 27th, George A. Brower ged 23 years and 25 days. In Daubury Oct. 16th, Ellen J., wife of A. E-Fulier, aged 40 years. In Weston, Oct. 17th, Mrs. Betsey Arnold, aged 95 years, 6 mouths and 1 day.

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Probate Notice. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, SS. PROBATE COURT Oct. 30th, 1878.

Estate of DENNIS PLATT, late of Nor-Retate of DENNIS PLATT, late of Nor-walk, in said District deceased.

The Court of Prob te for the District of Norwalk, bath limited and allowed six mouths from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neg ect 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

JAMES D. PLATT,
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Admistrator.

Probate Notice.

ISTRICT OF NORWALK 88. PROBATE COURT, October 19th. 18:8. E-tatate of SAMUEL BORRUM late of Norwalk, u said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglec to their claims for settlement, properly aftested, within

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MUSIC HALL, SO. NORWALK. pencil and fastened it firmly in the seat of Monday, November 4th. companions chair. His companion sat down -for a moment. Later the wicked little First appearance in this city of Popular Comedian boy was spanked and the victim an hour Chas. H. Thayer, And the Charming Actress pencil extracted from the fishy part of his Miss Mary Oary

David Connected CHAS. B. THAY BR will appear in his great role of "WILKINS MACAWBER" and MISS MARY CARY, will assume the cha actor of "LITTLE EM'LY, The play will be produced with New Scenery. The original Music, Novel Mechanical Effects. Tickets for sale at Hoyt's Drug Store and Spen er's Jowelry Store, four days in advance. Rescrived Scats, 75 and 50 Cents; Admissio

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Probate Notice. DISTRICT OF NORWALK 28. PROBATE COURT, Octo-ber 17th, 1878.

Estate of RUNICE C. BOOLE, late of Norwalk, Estate of KUNIUR C. BOOLES, and of Aleinin said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months 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

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W. H. BOOLE, Administrator.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Rev. Dennis Platt are requested to send them to the undersigned immediately, and those in-debted to the estate will oblige by a prompt settle-ment. South Norwalk, October 25th, 13Th. PLATT.

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ABRAM FANNING,
and other persons named is the rate book, on the
list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum
being a city tax of five mills on the dollar or assessment agreed upon by the legally qualified voters of
the City of South Norwalk regularly and legally assembled, to wit: On the Sith day of June, A. D.
1877, said city tax being for the purpose of paying
the currer of expusives of said city, levies upon, and
will sell at Fublic Auction, at the parmiess hereinafter escribed, on the Sith day of December, A. D.
1878, at 10 whock in the forencon, so much of the
following described real case of
Abram Fanning,
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buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by
highway known as Union street, restority by land of
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The Sun for 1879. THE SUN will be printed every day during the year come. Its purpose and method will be the same a come. Its purpose and method will be the same s in the past: To present all the news in a reada-de shape, and to tell the truth though the beaven

sattuency than was ever enjoyed by any other American Journal.

The Sun is the newspaper of the people. It is not for the rich man against the poor man, or for the poor man against the rich man, but it seeks to do equal justice to all interests in the community. It is not the organ of any person, class, seet or party. There need be no mystery about its loves and hates. It is for the honest men against the rogues every time. It is for the honest Democrat as against the dishonest Republican, and for the honest Republican as against the dishonest Republican for the honest Republican as against the dishonest Democrat. It does not take its cue from the utterances of any politician or political organization. It gives its support unreservedly when men of measures are in agreement with the Constitution and with the principles upon which this Republic was founded for the people. Whenever the Constitution and constitutional principles are violated—as in the outrageous conspiracy of 1876, by which a man not elected was placed in the President's office, where he still remains—it speaks out for the right. That is The Sun's idea of independence. In this respect there will be no change in its programme for 1873.

The Sun has fairly carned the hearty harted of rascala, frauds and humbags of all sorts and sizes. It hopes to deserve that harted not less in the year 1879, than in 1878, 1877, or any year gone by. The Sun will continue to strine on the wicked with unmiricated brightness of the San should be constantly kept before the people. Fur San should be constantly kept before the people. Fur San on the sun of the poole of the propose for promose

well consistenced prospecity will be liberally employed.

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Is herby given that the selectmen and town clerk 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' oath those who shall he found qualified, on Wednesday the 23d last, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon, until 5 o'clock in the afgrenoon, and by public adjournment of said meeting, will be in session for the said purpose at the City Council Roome, Insurance Building, in the City of South Norwalk, on Friday the 25th inst., from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the after-ternoon, and unloss all entered on the first list as "to be made" shall have been 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'clock in the after-mon, 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 afternoon, if accessary, for the sole purpose of admitting to the elector's oath those whose rights will mature after Monday, the 25th inst., and on or before the 5th day of November next. Applications from the Third Voting District can be made either in the first of Second Voting District, on the above named days.

ANDREW SELLECK, Cown Clerk. Notice.

HENRY K. SELLECE, Town Clerk. Dated Norwalk, Ct., Oct. 14th, A.D., 1878.

City Assossors' Norten is hereby given to all persons liable to pay axes in the City of South Norwalk, to bring in to he Assessor on or before the first day of November text, written or printed lists, (under oath), of all property owned by them on the first day of October, \$78, liable to taxation, otherwise it will be the duty

1878. Hable to taxation, otherwise it will be the dudy of the Assessor 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. R.—Lists may be returned to the Assessor, a the City Council Room.—Fairfield Fire Insurance Building—Main street, South Norwalk, on and after the 18th inst THOMAS GUYER, Assessor City of South Norwalk, Oct. 9th, 1878.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE

MR. EING'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS Stamford, Conn., WILL RE-OPEN ON Monday, September 16th.

H. U. KING, Principal

NOTICE! Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay axes in the town of Norwalk, to bring in to the sees-ors, of to either of them on or before the 1st ay of November next, written or printed lists, funder cath), of all the property owned by them on the 1st day of OCTOBER. 1878, liable to taxation, otherwise it will be the duty of the Assessors to make out such lists according to their judgment and knowledge, adding 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 Town Cierk's Office, and at the City Council Rooms, in Fairfield Fire Insurance Building, Main street, South Norwalk, on and after the 14th inst.

THOMAS GUYER.

MARTIN S. CHAM,
Augustus C. GOLDING,
Norwalk, October 9th, 1878.

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due them. Enquire of W. S. BOUTON, Dibble's Block, South Norwalk, Cl.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK es. PROBATE COURT Estate of FRANCIS McCORT, late of Norw The Court of Probate for the District of No The Court of Promite for the electrics of Augustian hath limited and allowed six months from deflected for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibite relating for settlement. Those who neglect is present their accounts, properly attended, within a said time, will be debarred a recovery. All person indebted to said Estate are requested to make im-

ent to SILAS P. TUTTLE, Adminis Notice.

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Probate Notice.

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1 a: Seribner's, \$4.00; St. Nicholas, \$2.00; Demorest's, \$4.00; Nursery, \$1.60.

List of Letters RMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn. Oct., 30 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised."

Stefano Biggio, Miss Lizzie L. Cooper. Hugh M. Gregory, Walter Hoyt, Henry Thompson, CHAS. OLMSTRAD Post Master.

List of Letters

REWAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk Oct. 31, 1878. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES LIST.

Mise Louisa Aron, Mrs. E. L. Bivden burgh, Mrs. Ezra Bawley, Mrs. Hannah Lockwood, Mrs. Maggie Smith, Miss Ida GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Mr. John Conlim, Mr. John Hallan, Mr. Elijah Mosley, John W. Seward. J. S. DUNNING, Post-Master.

Home Rews and Rotions.

L'cease!

Election next Tues lay,

Work up in the new city hall is progressing rapidly. On Tuesday we were shown a beautiful lilac flower picked from a bush in fall bloom

on Hay Island. Miss Tooker of Port J fferson, L. I. is visiting Miss Bessie Liek, on South Main

We were in error list week in staying that the time of the steamer leaving New York

Angustus S. Lyon has brought to us a furnished. branch from an ordinary rasherry bush filled with berries-1 second cron.

been appointed to fit the vacancy in Grade room of Trinity church, on Monday even No. 4 at the Union school.

Old Well Hook & Ladder Cx, baving n further use for them, have returned Peter Shields' steps, in fit I rate condition. C. F Tolks is on the jury to try M.s

Susana E. A' x index for the murder of Frank Westerker by chloroform. The care was begun on We thestyr. - 414 An exchange sers: An Albent bers

kicked a bay in the face as the boy was singing, "What, Kama," We mave a subscription to the horse. Albert R lyos of Westport is the Don.

erate candidate for S natur of the Bridge port Davrict The R publicing have none na'ed Rissell Tomlinson.

a reliable market filled with the good things | candidate for Judge of Poob te, James G. At a meeting of the Old Well Club or Monday evening it was arranged to surren

der the lease of its rooms to the Fairfiel-Fire Insurance Co., and the club is now without quarters. Probably others less expensive will soon be secured

-For a Fine Fitting Custom Made Gar ment go to Harlem's, Opera House Brock, Norwalk.

STILL AHEAD. By reference to our a vertising columns, it will be seen that it J. & P. Coats who received the First Prize-a Gold Medal- t the Paris Exposition for their Sandard Spool Cotton, thus showing machine sewing.

The steamb a' running between Sutt Norwalk and New York will be withdrawn on the sixteenth of November, on which day it will make its last trip for the season Should the weather oblige it will be with drawn before that date.

The rededication meeting at the Hunting Ridge M. E Church, which was prevented by the storm of the 231 inst, will be held on Wednesday, N. v. 6th, if stormy, the next fair day. Many prominent ministers and members of the neighboring churches Fretcher, Presiding Elder, Rov. Gov. E Reed and Rov. N. Moad of Stamford. You are cordially invited.

R K Drossy, Postor. The report of the pension commissioner will show a reduction of expenses in the the fees of examining surgeons and fees and salaries of pension agents, the amount poid for pensions during the year was \$25 530 .

793. The special investigations of fraud under the pension laws cost 438,235, and resulted in saving \$402,096. A future contingency is best expressed by a verb in the indicative mood, and a convict labor. In Orange, N. J., they are new supposition with indefinite time by a supporting Geo. Spottswood for Assembly, verb in the su' junctive present, but a conditional circumstance, assumed as a fact, re- N. J., enother hatter is running for the quires the subjenctive imperative." It is same office. In Brooklyn, Mr. Eigan has

is the twenty sixth rule of Brown's Grammar, a text book in use in the New York public schools. Rev. Dennis Platt died of apoplexy on Monday, after an illness of but three hours, at his home in South Norwalk, Conn. Mr Platt was pastor of the Congregation-1 Church in this city, for over six years, being the longest term of service of any of its ministers, excepting R.v. Dr. Taylor. H. was an energetic man to the la t, and much respected through the entire fifty years of his ministry. He is the third of the pistors of that church recently deceased, Dr. S. W. Brace and Ray. S. W. Bush being the other

two.-[Binghampton Leader. Chief Englarer Kinney has received from James Boyd & Sous a potent stop a zzle for the u-e of the fire department. It will undoubtedly prove very useful, for by a very simple contrivance the water can be deof from an inch stream to any amount, pasting entire control of the quantity at the te disposal of the menut the nezzle, and avoid the delay heretofore occasioned shutting off the hydrants. The entire flow of water can be topped in a few se-unds, and the new hope in warranted, to tand the pressure.

Mrs. Jane Flynn's residence la being r

The first Home Sociable was held fusic Hal!, Wednesday evening. Tuesday night a coat belonging to Maj. C. E. Doty's son was stolen. It was recov-

ered on Wednesday by Edward Burger. The Burnside Guards will give a series of sociables this winter, commencing Wednesday evening, Nov. 13th.

Another foot race will take place on Chestnut street on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Distance five miles, run or walk. George Fawcette Rowe will play Brass," at Music Hall, Nov. 13th.

the c. llar to a house on Haviland street. R.v. W. H. Boole will address the tem perance meeting at Lockwood's, Sunday at

Saturday night the large unoccupied barn on Mr. Maria Grumman's place on Prospect Hill was set on fire. Considerable damage was done before it was extinguished.

Capt. Noah Musher has retired as keeper of the Norwalk Lighthouse, and Fred. S.

Comstock has been appointed in his place, Dr. Barbour has our thanks for a handsomely carved pen-holder, which we shall take great pleasure in using when we get in

the State Scnate -C. R. Bennett is the place to buy your muslins and dress goods cheaper than ever

A'l efforts to unite the Workingmen and Democratics of the town have proved pnavailing.

The Buff do Bill combination had a full house Thursday evening. Their street display is a novelty that attracts and their performance one that pleases.

-Od cloths, blankets, water proofs, shirts, and skirts have had a terrible fall, so says C. R. Bennett.

"Bob Bones," one of Norwalk's well known characters, who has been confined in Hail. The proceeds will be devoted to dejuil here since Fair week, on a thirty days' entence for drunkenness, walked out of the jail yard, Thursday morning, and will probably erjoy the familiar air of his native liquidation of a small indebtedness which place in a few days. - Danbury Globe.

The addition to Putnam Hose Co.'s parters have been begun. There will be two additional sixteen foot rooms, and a hose tower thirty-three feet high, which will had been changed. She is running as usual. | give the company much needed accommodations. The new rooms are to be nicely

Trinity Church.

The Rev. Dr. Siegmund will deliver Miss Hattie Dutton of Boston, Mass., has lecture in German in the Sunday school Navember 15th and 16th, to receive recom- to law. ing next, at a quarter to eight o'clock. All time and pieces applicants must appear with G rmans lavi ed.

Elecution.

Mrs. Anna Randell Dichl of New York city, will give a course of lessons in clocutim in Vita School Hal, commencia; Priday, November 1st, at half past four. Popular wishing tripin the care can do so by applying to S B Daton, at the school

Political Meetings.

The Deporters will hold a meeting at I wkwood's Hall, Saturday opening. Ad dresses will be delivered by H. H. Barbour. candidate for S nator of the 12.4 District,

The Watthews will build a mare in pertisoment, and also to the fact that his is which will be addressed by Louis J. Blake of this life, which he dispenses for a fair der, candidate for Senstor 12th District and others. A proces ion will form at S. Norwalk and much to the hall headed by the Westport Band.

Fourth Dime Concert.

The Fourth Dime Concert will be given at the Methodist church, Monday evening, Nov. 11 h. The entert inment will be of the character of its predecessors, comprising solos, choruses and instrumental performances, by our best city and town talent.

Mr. Alexander Hobson of Norwalk has

The chairman introduced Julius M Ellen-Mr. Alexander Gobson of Norwalk, has kindly consented to give two piano solos on

Little Em'ly.

Mon lay evening will be given in Musi that it stands as yet unequaled for hand and Hall for the first time the romantic play of 'Little Eu'ry," dramatized from "David Copperfield," in which will appear the popplar commedian Chas H. Thaver, and the charming? actress Miss May Cary. The play will be produced with new scenery and original music. Reserved seats at Hoyt's.

Millinery Opening.

Miss Ela C Suith, West street, announ ces fall opening of millinery on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. For this seas in she off ra an unusually fine and large assurtment of trimined bonnets and h .ts in styles the lates; and most elegant are expected, among them Rec. Ches, and an assertment of millinery goods of greater variety than ever before. The ladies will need no urging to accept an invitation to attend on the opening days.

-Dr. Fiske, the renowned and gifted c'airvoyant, can be consulted at the Norwalk Hotel, Scarday, Sun lay and Wind y Oct the 26 h, 27th and 28 h, and Tuesday, last two years of \$669,922 There are 223 - the 29 h, until 12 noon. The doctor success 998 pensioners on the rolls. Exclusive of fully cures a louse sees of the throat, chest and lungs, and treats all forms of discuses with won terful success. See adver

Hatters' Candidates for Legislature.

The hatters deserve the greatest credit for the expesiness and determination with which they are pursuing their fight against tormerly secretary of the trade. In Newark, not a joke, although it sounds like one. It received their unanimous support, and the · xpenses of the campaign are partly defrayed by the funds of the Brooklyn association. In Bathel Coarles Hurt, a bat flaisher, has been nominated with every prospect of success, and in Danbury they have selected Elijah M eris as their standard bearer.

Grand Concert. A genuine musical treat is in store for our el iz ne. The New York Musical Soiree Organization will, on Friday evening, Nov. is made up from a nong the best talent in the country, and while of a high order the music will not be entirely of that classical character appreciated only by a few, but while really artistic will partake of the popular nature and be a pleasure to all. The list of artists will be found in another colum's, and are just who and what they are represented to be. Mr. Withers has been leader of the orchestra of the Broadway theatre, was leader at Ford's theatre when thealre, was leader at rord's thealre when Lincoln was assassingled; went to Europe with S thern, and played with the utmost satis a nion in Birmingham, St. Jones' Hall Landon, and before the Garrick Club, and has no rival in his specialities on the violin, Mr. B cht was satisf, and business manager of Gilm are's band on its, European tour, and as a flute subject stands without a rival All the other performers are of the same high order, and baving associated themselves

together, are competent to give the very best and most popular music. Tickets for sale at Hoyt's. Democratic Meeting.

The first Democratic rally of the seaso was held at Music Hall, Tuesday evening. The attendance was not large. Gen. Taylor called the meeting to order. Councilman Swartz was elected chairman, and John Mains and R. H. Golden secretaries. The platform was well filled with vice-presidents. Hon, E. S. Cleveland was the first speaker. He was followed by H. H. Barbour, Esq., and Hon. Levi Warner.

Workingmens' Meeting, The Workingmens' Club of South Norwalk, held a public meeting at Military Hall Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to order by John W. Powell, and Louis J. Blake was elected chairman, R. H. Rowan has begun excavating for and a large rumber of vice-presidents were appointed. Mr. Blake made a few remarks and then introduced Hon. Chas Atwater, the National Greenback-Labor Candidate for Governor, who snoke for an hour outhe financial question, convict labor and other issues of the campaign. He was listened to attentively. He was followed by James S. Taylor, nominee for Congress,

> didate for Senator also made a few remarks -A new stock of CLOAKS at A. Dicker

Elegant Furniture. David Stow, next door to the SENTINEL office, has an entirely new and very beautiful style of parlor furniture in a set made of raw silk and raw silk plush. The pattern is new also, and is a novelty in furniture that only needs to be seen to be admired He has also some patent rockers that will rest you to look at them. Among the many other fine things he has a newly patented bed lounge that is destined to supercede all others, in that it combines beauty, strength and practical utility. To sum it all up, Mr. Stow has one of the finest stocks of furniture in Fairfield County, and purchasers will find it to their advantage to examine it.

Oyster Supper. The ladies of the Springwood Union Chapel will give an oyster supper on Wednesday evening, November 5th, at Military fraying the expenses of putting in a heater which was given to the chapel, and to the has been upon the society for some time. Tickets 10 cents. Supper at 6. Band of music at the Hall.

License,

The county commissioners will meet at heir office in Bridgeport on the 6th, 7th, 8th, 18th, 20th, 22 1, 26 h and 29th days of November; at the Common Pleas Room, in Norwalk, on the 12th and 13th of November Room N . 3. Town Building, in Greenwich, mendations and grant licenses, at which their bondsmen. The commissioners write us that they will be very particular as to the esp asibilty of buildanca and the legal execution of the tunits.

-Call in and I sok at the Caprus and Den'ama' Scarfe, just received to an a first New York house, at Poste's Ha Store,

Minnie Foster and Lotta

M at of our readers have heart of Miss Minnie Plater, the charming little actives who stands to tay formulat am me the the tied profession. The famina Lives Inserted is truly wanderful and exist Winnin Forter in the character of Topog in Cach I'vm's Cabin. Rich three artists delight heir many namires with their brilliant eavings and plasing wave. Minnie Poster in her songs, dances and banjo soles is the only rival that Latta need four. She is ightly received with great enthusiasm and opplause. This seison she has engaged to travel with Anthony & Parsons' Uncle Com's Cabin Company will appear at Music Hall, South Norwalk, Thursday evening

Workingmen in Council.

A meeting of workingmen and mechanics was held in Military Hall on Thurs lay even ing for the purpose of discussing the subject of Convict L bor by Contract. William Weible was elected chairman, A. Binefict, James McKay, William McEwen, John Germon, Vice-Presidents; A. H. McChesdorf, who spoke at length upon the evils of the system, and showed by statistics the

enormous amount of loss occasioned through t to the working-class. He urged those present to take immediate action on this subject in defense of their dearest interests. this State also hatters and others should be injured by it. He warned them developing into a fine structure. that men stood ready to obtain contracts with the State, and called upon the audience to support the candidates for assembly of the workingmen's party, who would no doubt faithfully and ably champion the interests of the mechanics of this district in the next legislature. He was warmly applauded, The next speaker was James McKey, candidate of the Workingmen's party of Norwalk for Assembly, spoke in a similar strain and gave some interesting statistics about the number of pegged and sowed shoes and hoots made in the prisons of the several States. From these flaures it appears that 331 per cent, of all pegged shoes are made in prison, and 54 per cent, of sewed shoes, and of nearly 40 per cent. No wonder

emakers find it hard to live. John W. Pow I', candidate for assembly the Workingmen's party of South Ny walk then addressed the audience, and by is humorous remarks on some of the bad and useless laws on the statute books, procoked much merriment. He also mentioned he enormous losses incurred by chair makers, moulders and stove-makers, through

After addresses by John German, Messre Taylor, Benedict and others, the meeting, appointed a committee to drift the necessity sary hills to he in reduced at the next legis ature, consising of the following gentlement: Julius M. Ettendorf, Junes McK.v. L. Craw, John Germon, Charles Stevens,

Anson R. B nedict, It was further Resolved That this meeting post controlly endorse Hon. Jomes Taylor or Congress, Jomes Golden for State Senar, and James McK v and John W. Powell for R presentatives, believing that the interests of mechanics and workingmen will be safe in their hands, and we hereby heartly The meeting then adjourned.

Grand Division S. of T.

The Thirty-fith Annual S-ssion of the Grand D vision of the Sons of Temperance of the State of Connecticut, was held in Concord Division rooms, Gazette building, the pist six weeks we have received the after a while insisted on taking the babe out on Toursday last. About two hundred representatives from diff-reut parts of the State were present. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock, by Grand Associate Asahel Harvey, of West Meriden, the G. W. P., R L. Eds. being unable to attend on account of sickness. After the opening exercises not satisfied and apply to as for relief. 15th, give a grand vocal and in-trumental the committee on election and returns made concert at Music Hall. This organization their report, and the new members numbering about thirty were admitted to seats in the Grand Division. The reports of the officers were then read and referred to their proper committees. This with other business occupied the time until half-pa t twelve clock, when an adjournment was had for one hour for dinner, which was bountifully supplied by Friently Greeting Division of Silver Mice, and Concord Divison together. | but declined to pay the note of three hun. After dinner came the reports of the various s unding committees reports from the different Divisions in the State, which were very mornraging. From the semi-annual report of Mrs Gramman, the Grand Seribe, we condesse the following statistics:—The receipts have been \$245.08, and the expenditure \$56.04. The only death was tast of William R. Hayes of Living Spring Division, No. 22. One hundred and twenty

seven metabers were admitted to the snoot dinate divisions during the April quarter, 1 was re-instated, 48 were suspended, 46 withdrew, 35 were expelled, 8 died and 12 broke the pledge, seven public meetings were held. Ninety-eight members were admitted during the July quarter, 11 re-instated, 35 withdrew. 37 were suspended, 23 were expelled, 6 died, and the pledge was broken by 22. A new division was instituted in West Meriden, in August with 31 members. The total mempership of the order is 1,453 and they have \$930 01 in the treasury. Twenty-five new members were admitted, also the election and installation of the officers for the ensu-

The officers elected were for G. W. P., Theo. Raymond, Danbury. G. W. A., Chas. E. Hart, New Haven.

G. Chaplain, Rev. S. J. M. Merwin, G. Scribe, Mrs. F. L. Grumman, New G. C., Mrs. Ella A. Batchelor, Bridgeport

A public meeting was held in the same hall in the evening. Geo. R. Bill, Sylvester Butler, Chas. A. Baldwin, and Wm. A. Lincoln, of New Haven, John E. Durand of Meriden, and others addressed the meet-

Tue next annual session of the Grand Diwho spoke against convict labor. The canvision will be held at Danbury on the 4th Thursday of October, 1879. A quarterly session will be held in January at Thompsonville, and a semi-annual session in April

> Resolution adopted by the Grand Division of Connecticut on the 24th day of October

Resolved, That this Grand Division extend to our G. W. P., R. L. Ells, their regrets that he is detained from meeting with us today, sympath for him in his illness, and best wishes for his speedy recovery. - [Gazette,

On Tuesday a little dummy engine or which was Superintendent Purdy of the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad Company passed through this city from Middletown, N. Y., on its return to New Haven, to purchase supplies was declared by the railroad men who examined it to be the most convenient affair they had ever seen. Its length is only eight feet and it resembles a small locomotive. The water is carried in two tanks, one under and the other in front of the boiler and the coal under the rear seats which accommodate the engineer and his assistant. Another broad seat for the passengers is in front, the pilot being a foot rest. The wheels are tires fast ened to two wrought iron bars which are at right angles and constitute the spores.

Pertaining to the Conduct of Elections.

[Norwich Bulletin.] We desire to call the attention of registrars and members of all town committees to the fact that it is essential that the returns made at the elections soon to take place, be made correctly and in conformity

The moderators, box tenders and official checkers must be sworn before entering on their duties. The monderator shall make a return of the vote to the accretary of state, and it should be ma te on blanks which are furnished by the accretary of state to the town clerk for the use of the moderator. They should be made in accordance with see ion 33 of the election law, a synopsis of

The moderator is to decide in all cases of lispure or doubt as to whether the ballot shall be counted or rejected, and when a ballot has been rejected (no matter for what cause rejected) be shall endorse thereon the reason of the rejection. And all such ballots should be tied in a separate parcel and reurned to the hax.

First-The total number of tickets found | result. Second-The total number of tickets re

eted as being in the second bux. Third-The total number of tickets reected as being double. Fourth-The total number of tickets reected from any other reason.

East Norwalk,

Walter Osborn is sick. He has been very hair dressing saloon of Caris, Michel and ow for some time, and though at times he eems better, he has so far shown no marked

A new house is being erected on Pleasant Ave. William Peck is superintending it, and Lewis Doty is doing the carpentering

erection on the corner of Van Zantave, and Hoyt St., is progressing rapidly and under the hands of the L'Hom dieu Brothers is At West Darien the stranger gave Water

Rowayton.

Mr. J. H. Streeter is building a neat carriage-house with a stone cellar well calculated to keep poultry.

The weather being warm and pleasant the young ladies go a fishing and at the few think that he is a detective, but for same time the young fellows angle for big what purpose he was here remains a mystery

Mr. Logrand Red has moved with his

family to New York. Mr Reed is one of the oldest residents of this place. There is a good prospect for a large demand for oysters this fall and winter. Capt. Elesworth and others have already com-

menced to buy. The stock is in uncommon good condition. A very large New Haven sharple was Alexander, the murderer of Weinbecker, hailed up on Tueodore Lownds' ways for A large number of those who heard the repairs this week, after which she took on story were seized with a desire to see the board a load of hard picked apples for the ghastly object, and an opportunity was given

New Haven market. An active canvass is going on here for Congress. The D moorats are making capital for Bruggerhof and the Republicans have written to Miles and thereby headed them off and will no doubt save our Republican vote which is large.

The pulpits of our two churches are well supplied and the Gospel is preached regularly, but the hear is are few and far between. The Sunday-schools are well attended. Missionary work is required to bring the people out, as also some new clothes and bonnets. The machinery for the distribution of the

SENTINEL is in such perfect order that it deserves special notice, as for instance for papers regularly just twenty-four hours to show to the neighbors and relatives. At after it comes from the press. When you take sundown when she returned it was discovin consideration that we are three miles dis- ered that she had left the infant somewhere tant and the railroad trains stopping here but could not recollect where. The frantic very hour, the enterprise is apparent, and for all this speed some people here are had stopped in the afternoon but no one A number of our townsmen have been en-

raged attending court this week at the Court of Common Pleas held at Norwalk,-Lock. had stopped to rest and supposing it to be wood against Vanbuskirk for a note of three hundred dollars. The case was that house. It was turned over to the charity L ckwood bought eight acres of oyster comm ground and sold two acres to A. Sammis Mrs. Herdaman. Mrs. H. refuses to give up and afterwards sold the balance to Vunbuskirk, giving him a deed for twelve acres. Vonbuskirk had already paid one thousand dred for the above reason. The case hanged at this time on the fact that the quarterly conference of the M. E. Church had settled the matter by arbitration, which they had

DEMOCRAT STATE TICKET: FOR GOVERNOR.
Richard D. Hubbard of Hartford. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Charles Durand of Derby. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. Dwight Morris of Bridgeport. FOR COMPTROLLER. Charles C. Hubbard of Middletown, FOR TREASURER.

Edwin A. Buck of Windham.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Frederick W. Bruggerhof of Darien.

FOR SENATOR-TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Heman H. Barbour of Norwalk.

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE.

Louis J. Blake.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

James McKay,

Nelson J. Craw.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR.

Charles B. Andrews of Litchfield

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

David Gallup of Plainfield.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

David Torrance of Derby.

FOR TREASURER.

Talmadge Baker of Norwalk.

FOR COMPTROLLER.

Chauncey Howard of Coventry.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Frederick Miles of Salisbury.

FOR SENATOR-TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Ohver Hoyt of Stamford.

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE.

Asa B. Woodward of Norwalk.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

Robert H. Rowan.

James G. Gregory.

NATIONAL GREENBACK-LABOR

TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR.

Charles Atwater of New Haven.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Henry Manchester of Danbury.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

Lucian V. Pinney of Winchester.

FOR TREASURER.

Lorin F. Judd of New Britain

FOR COMPTROLLER.

Charles J. Winters of Norwich.

FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

James S. Taylor of Danbury.

FOR SENATOR - TWELFTH DISTRICT.

James Golden of Norwalk.

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE.

Louis J. Blake of Norwalk

FOR REPRESENTATIVES

James McKar.

John W. Powell.

Darien.

The Democrat report about Moples and

Brusgerhof created quite a communion in

Rov. Mr. Smith, the Seemd Advent

A collision took place between a pedlar's

wagon and C. Smidd's light carriage in

front of the drug store on Thursday even-

ing. A couple of broken shafts was the

The Demogratic mass meeting held in

the Town Hall on Wednesday evening was

thinly attended, H. H. Barbour of Norwalk,

addressed the meeting, also Mr. Knesly,

Thursday evening Thomas Everett, for-

nerly buggage-master at this place, who

narrowly escaped being killed by the cars

at South Norwalk last spring, entered the

demanded trust for a cigar. This being re-

fused he struck Michel in the face. He

by Michel before he could do further dam-

then seized a chair, but was quickly put out

On Tuesday a mysterious stranger arrived

in town and put up at the Tooker House.

He remained in the house until Thursday

afternoon, when he hired a horse and car-

Mr. Waterbury, the proprietor of the stable.

bury the slip by turning down a crossroad.

At 5 o'clock he returned as he agreed to,

and proceeded to the hotel. In the evening

he went east on the cars. The common

opinion of the people living here is that he

is one of the Manhatten Bank robbers. A

Another Bridgeport Horror.

The people of Bridgeport were again

roused with a sensation of horror, similar

to what they have accustomed themselves

umor that Chief Marsh had found a detach-

ed human hand in the vicinity of the old

carriage factory occupied for a time by Mrs.

them. The hand was exposed in a good po

who saw it would be shocked by its palid

appearance. Some of them, gathering back

their skirts so as not to have to come too

and nervously touch the hand, and springing

backward and exclaim "Ou!" Others

would act in the same manner, and say,

Oh, my!" and still others would remark,

'How awful!" Then they would shudder

and retire to tell others all about it. The

exhibition proceeded for a while, until the

discovery was made that the hand was arti-

A fond grandmother went into ecstacles

over her daughter's new born infant and

son-in-law visited all the places where she

knew anything about the baby. In the

meanwhile a policeman had found the lost

infant on a stoop where the grandmother

abandoned had conveyed it to the station

The Old Colony Railroad Company has been a t ling in a most business-like manner with the parties who have suffered from the

accident on the road some time back. The officers, with an examining physician, re-

crived those who were injured and settled at once the amount of damages dicided

obtain it by legal means.

loners and afterwards adopted by

ficial-made of wax.

close to the table, would stretch out a finger

sition for being inspected, on a table. Ladies

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LATH,

ily fallen from grace. The leading man of Fox Hollow was own as "Deacon Long" His father had Did they not think, on the whole, that the sa a deacon in regular standing, and the Supreme Power which had created the unititle had d scended upon him as a matt r of social distinction. A thrifty farmer was Jaben Long, and he had once represented his town in state legislature. This man Parson Surely sought.

gh honest as the world goes, had

"It," said the parson, after having stated the people of this place, I might take the farm which has been offered."

Well, now, look here parson," returned the deacon, after a brief consideration," you and I might as well be blunt and honest. 'Taint no use to be beaten' round the bush. Fact is, our people don't have much faith in ministers, anyway."

Thereupon Parson Surely mildly, but emphatically explained to the thrifty deacon that religious ordinance were but introductory and supplementary to faith in God and heaven. He asked for no faith in himself only in so far as he reflected the love and mercy and will of heaven. After some further conversation, Deacon

Long said he would consult with his friends. He did so, and upon the following day he waited upon the parson to report.

"Well, parson," he said, "I have talked with the folks, and they don't seem to think 'twould pay to hire a preacher. They can't see the use. As for the preachin' they can read all they care to know, and as for praying, they don't have no faith in it.' "No faith in prayer ?" said Mr. Surley in

surprise. "No, sir. Your prayers can't alter any. thing. You can't pray one hair white or black. Says old John Sample-'If a minister could pray for rain, and have it come just when they wanted it, 'twould be some use.' You see, parson, that very thing shows you how weak you and your prayers

Parson Surely was touched in a tender spot. He fancied he could give those skeptical inhabitants of Fox Hollow a useful lesson on the ways of Providence.

"Suppose," he said, after due deliberation, "I could pray for rain and have it come just when you wanted it?"

"In that case," replied Long, promptly, "we would hire you and run the risk." Parson Surely proposed that he should meet the leading ones of the settlement in the meeting house that evening, and talk the and went away to make the necessary ar-

Evening came, and a majority of the grown-up people of Fox Hollow assembled, and Parson Surely was with them. The matter was duly considered, and Deacon Long put the proposition thus:

"Parson, we, on our part, agree to hire you to preach for us, and we will pay you either in money or in work. You, on you part, agree that you will give us rain just when we want it. Is that it?"

"With one slight qualification," said Mr. Surely, smiling. "I cannot promise to grant a request on which you shall be divided. I cannot pray for one man's benefit to another man's lojury. The request I am to answer must be entirely unanimous."

Tais was considered eminently fair; and

upon these terms the contract was made. Mr. Surely moved his family to Fox Hollow, and took possession of the farm, and forthwith commenced his labors as pastor. The people very quickly found in him one

in which they liked. He would work; and he was not afraid of work. He was a farmer like themselves, and understood the business. Next, they found that he was genial and cheerful, and that his Sabbath services were really interesting. And then they organized a Sabbath-school, under the influwhich there was a marked improvement the children. He did more than this. ened an evening school, the benefits ich in time, were sought by some who had grown past the age of childhood,

The spring passed, and summer came. July opened scorchingly. The second week of the midsummer month found the earth at Fox Hollow very dry. The potato tops spoild the lives of more women, ruined were drooping, and the leaves of the corn more hopes for them, brought them more were curling up. It was decided by the serrow, shame and hardship than any other people that they must have rain.
"Now," said old John Sample, who was

promise. You'll see. I reckon, how com pletely he'll collapse." A committee waited upon the parson and informed him that they wanted rain.

"Very well," said he, "I will meet our friends this evening at the church, and the matter shall be settled upon."

The people were interested and curious, and when evening came, the meeting was full; for nearly every inhabitant of the age of understanding was there. The parson opened the way to deliberation by stating the purpose for which they had met. "You want rain," he said, "and I am to

ring it for you?" "That's what you promised,"returned Mr.

"Exactly," said the parson. "And now we will have it. You will remember that you rere to be unanimous in this particular. Now say-when shall the rain come?" "Let it come this very night, good and

str ng, proposed John Sample.
"Hold on!" cried Deacon Long, starting to his feet; "I've got the very best of my dren, the poverty, (and not unfrequently the er and herd grass-out, and in beggery) the rear and see and despair the lingering, life-long struggle and despair

n to-morrow night."

o, no," interposed a thrifty farmer
Lamson, "I've engaged a crew of
d they are coming to-morrow morncut down my clover. Let it go over

"Then," said John Sample, "let us have it soon as neighbor Lamson gets in his clo-or. That'il be by Thursiay, sure?"

on nodded an affirmative, "Then let ue have it Thursday."

Upon this, up Jumped Mrs. John Sample

"That's the day for the children's pic-c!" they cried. "Don't, for mercy's sake, are it rain on that day!" se we set Friday, then?" suggested

we men at work shingling the barn. If others were to be ac-

the good people separated.

On Thursday the children had their picnic, but were nurried home by threatening

heavens is the Lord's thy God; the earth also, with all that therein is." And he preached to them a sermon on the utter futility of man's attempting to interfere with the ways of Providence. And he bade them consider from their experience of the past week, what a clashing of individual interests would result from a human direction of nature's laws. Would it not be better for them to seek to understand, as far as possible, the cause and effect which they could not control, and accompodate themselves thereto?

might please him. The good people of Fox Hollow had received a lesson which they were not soon to forget. During the autumn they repaired the meeting house, and voted to increase the business which called him to the Hol- Mr. Surley's pay; and they did not further low, "I could find opportunity to preach to stipulate that he should seek to bend Prov. dence to their individual whima,

Words of Wisdom

Kin incss gives birth to kindness. Ingratitude is treason to mankind. Memory always obeys the commands of

A well-bred man is always sociable and omplaisant.

Liberty, when it begins to take ro t, is a alnt of tapid growth.

Never despair; but if you do, work on in

It is not life to live for one's self alone.

Let us help one another. We give nothing so generously, receive nothing so reluctantly, as advise.

Trust not those who, when alone in your coom, will turn over your papers. Error loves to walk arm in arm with ruth, to make itself thought respectable.

When the pale of ceremony is broken, udeness and insult soon enter the breach. The rich are envied more by those who

have a little than by those who have noth-Politness is money, which enriches not

him who receives it, but him who disner Interested benefits are so common that we

That man lives the longest that wisely divides the occupation of life between brain and muscle.

geed not be astonished if gratitude be rire.

Deliberate with cautilon, but act with decision; and yield with graciousness, or oppose with firmness. Hate is an active, envy a passive displeas-

are; it need not surprise us, therefore, to see how quickly envy becomes hate. In good society we are required to do of liging things to one another; in genteel so

matter over. To this Mr. Long assented, ciety we are only required to say them. A weak mind sinks under prosperity as well as under adversity. A strong mind

has two high tides-when the moon is at

the full and when there is no moon. It requires a great deal of badness and a great fortune, and when you have got it i requires ten times as much to keep it.

The mind is nourished at a cheap rate. Neither cold, nor heat, nor age itself can in | clothes? You throw them aside, don' terrupt this exercise. Give, therefore, all you?" "Oh, no!" replied the little one men can to a possession which amelorates even in its old age.

Whatever comes out of despair cannot bear the title of valor, which should be lifted up to such a height that folding all told there was none. "Look 'ere," he rethings under itself it should be able to main. plied, a little angry; "you have hexamined tain its greatness even in the midst of mis-

Ambition is to the mind what the cap is to the falcon; it blinds us first, and then compels us to tower by reason of our blindness. But, alas! when we are at the summit of vain ambition, we are also in the depth of misery.

When once a concealment of deceit has afternoon to see a ball match, but put him been practiced in matters where all should in a church pew for three-quarters of an be open as the day, confidence can never be restored, any more than you can restore the white bloom to the peach or plum you have once pressed in your band.

Women and Wine. Of the worst foes that women have ever

had to encounter, wine stands at the head,

The appetite for strong drink in man has evil that lives. The country numbers tens of thousands- nay, hundreds of thousands one of the most skeptical among them, "I, the time to try if the parson can keep his in hopeless weeds, because their husbands have been slain by strong drink. There are hundreds of thousands of homes scattered all over the land, in which women live lives of torture, laboring through all the changes of suff ring that lie between the extremes of fear and despair, because those whom they love like wine better than they do the Vand they dread each other's criticisms. Men woman they have sworn to love. There are women by thousands who dread to hear at the door the step that once thrilled them with pleasure, for that step has learned to reel under the influence of seductive poison. There are women groaning with pain, while we write these words, from bruises and brutalities inflicted by husbands made mad by drink. There can be no exaggeration in this statement made in regard to this matter, because no imagination can create any- ing that anybody wants done." There is thing worse than the truth, and no pen is wisdom enough in this simple suggestion to are only to decide upon the time when you capable of portraying the truth. The sorrows and the horrors of a wife with a drun. | tation. ken bushand, or a mother with a drunken son, are as near the realizations of hell as can be reached, in the world at least. The shame, the indignation, the sorrow, the of countless women with drunken bushands the worst enemy of the sex.

Driving Fleas Away.

The oil of pennyroyal is claimed to drive green peaches. And yet you will find them off without fail; but where the herb who will assert that crop was a failure. grows it is cheapest to make a decoction of grows it is cheapest to make a decoction of it and dip all your pets in it once a week; but let the decoction get cold before you dip them. You may also gather the herb and put in their nests, or scatte it in the pig pens, once a month. If you cannot get the pens, once a month. If you cannot get the berb, saturate strings with the oil and the herb, saturate strings with t pem around the necks of your pets, and on the re our a little of the oil on their backs and the hall. pour a little of the oil on their backs and around their ears. In about a fortnight the fless will have disappeared. It is a common remedy against lice on barses to us such strings once a day around their nechs and tails of horses. Another remedy against fless is the house is to put camomile flowers in the bads and on the carpets. Stuff has late country, at only six punce a lice commons remeables in this respect.

ewing a celety glass after it has been o and the table. "Bedsd," said a patriotic Irishman yes-terday, "but it's a ripe watermellon that should be the emblem of Ireland. It always has the green above the red." A cheerful spirit gets on quick; A grumbler in the mud will stick. The managers of the Fair who entertained

Fou can get a very good idea of "

an application for space for "Relics of Bar; barism," were disgusted at receiving half a

shaving mug, two combs and an old razor. "Here, it is 10 o'clock," explained Mrs. Mic, "and Ann is not in yet. She promised faithfully to return at 8." "Have you forgotten," said her husband, "that 'an' is an indefinite article?"

Guesta at hotels in New Jersey are not permitted to mash masquitoes on the walls, but must get 'em down on the floor and Supreme Power which had created the uni- chake 'em to death, and ring for the porter verse had better he left to manage it as it to draw off the corpse.

A podlar, overtaking another of the fraternity on the road, exclaimed: "Helloo! What do you carry?" " Patent me licines," was the reply, "Good! You go ahead, I carry gravestones," was the rejoinder.

The Nation thinks that a part of the drill of every girl's school ought to be the reception by a wife in an old gown to a dinner of corned beef and cabbage of an unlookedfor guest, thoughtlessly brought home by a reckless busband.

A reflective writer has been asking readers to cast their eyes back about ten years. Very few men have time for any such nonsense. Mrs. Lot cast her eyes back about three minutes, and that little act obliged Lot to get a fresh wife.

"What are those purple posies down by the brook?" asked Gus. "If you mean,' replied Clara, "those glorious masses of empurpled efflorescence that bloom in bosky dells and fringe the win.pling streamlets, they are campanula rotundifl ara."

" Papa, ought the teacher to flig a fellow for what he didn't do?" "Well, then, he flogged me to-lay when I didn't do my

A men in New York, wishing to be witty accosted an old rag-man as follows: "You take all sorts of trumpery in your cart, don't you?" 'Yes; jump in, jump in! " Is that dog of yours a cross-breed?"

"No, sir;" was his reply, "his mother was gentle, affections te cretur." Said a friend to a book-seller, "The book trade is affected, I suppose, by the general depression. What kind of books feel it the

most?" "Pocket-books," was the becomic "Well, Mr. Sniffles, have you posted the ledger?" asked an employer of a new clerk. Yes, sir, said Sniffles; "I've posted the

ledger, but it was too big to go in the letter-

box, so I had to take it inside.'

A man in South Hadley who has just got out of a law-suit, wants to obtain a large framed picture of a cow, with one client at the head and the other at the tail, pulling, and the lawyers meanwhile quietly milking.

A teacher, wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which a lobster casts its shell when it has outgrown it, said, " What de you do when you have outgrown your we let out the tucks."

A cockney inquired at the post- ffice the a hodd letter for my rame. It don't commence with a baitch; it begins with a ho. Look in the 'old that's got the ho's."

How a woman can manage to sit bolt up right and not change a position, looking neither to the right nor left, during a sermon in church, passes the understanding. A man will sit on the picket feace all the hour, and he will wabble all over the seat.

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The New York Bulletin remarks with much truth that "one of the most serious hindrances to the return of better times is the vast number of young men who are adrift in the large cities who can get nothing to do, simply because they can do noth

This is the way one of the ladies who belong to the Atlantic Monthly's contributor's club remembers things: "General Forrest sense of disgrace for herself and her chil. was buried the day my new hat came home. Haves was inaugurated the spring I made over my old silk. Dickens died when Jennie was a baby. Lincoln was killed when Mary was creeping. The civil war broke are enough to make all women curse and out when Sallie was cutting her teeth. The

> As far as heard from, seven hundred and thirteen bad boys who whistley "Whos,

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