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I wo little boys were arrested in Holyoke last peened into the cell. Both of the children but I'm civing so I can'." said the other and them both redoubled their prayers. The officer slipped away, got the keys, and com-

" Vota Glose Schare dot Vos."

Herman Schuster, a respectable German St. Louis, woke the other morning to find maelf dead. He saw a statement in the contra teners to the effect that he was peaced in the Morgue. He immediately upenough, lay his body on a murble alab with he water tinkling over it. Every feature was life the and natural-the nese, the hair wolf the attendant. The lals were raised More to the should the poor fellow "det pesh not mine pody. Dose eyes is due und mine is pak. Gott in himme tagles schave det voa"

Specialty.

"Aim at specialty in business," said a cessful merchant to a voung man. " Most people succeed, not by doing many things

The remark is suggestive and true. So

The Latest Out

A fortune is fit n made by stickt

Garg the rands of the press- A y

It is sail that the best and prettiest bangles come from Incia. The "crisis of life" is when a little gir

cars her dolly Indian polis' public library las ordered 400 French works from Paris.

G tting the mitten appears to be one of he greatest luxuries of the season. A net fish that responds to its name amuses a Madison, Wis., family.

A novelty breakfast coff e or toa cup has whistle in the handle to call the servant

man. It is called the London Express. When Mrs. Sardence gave birth to triplets

Pawnbrokers first established themselves in Italy as regular traders, taking pledges and advancing money on the same, in 1458.

she was a regular " baby mine."

The Religion we Want.

"We want a religion that bears not only stalls, pebbles from the cotton age, clay

in the bud at fourteen and a half; nor all or other heavy things on the wool delaines and all linen handkerchiefs top. Be careful when using the soft pedal be amalgamated with clandestine cotton; not to thump the notes. Do not allow five nor coats made of old rags pressed together | note or other exercises of a small compass be sold to the unsuspecting public for real on a piano you have any regard for. A broadcloth. It does not put bricks at five leather cover should be kept on the instrudollars a thousand into chimneys it contracts ment when not in use and removed every to build with seven dollar material: nor day for the purpose of dusting. A cushion

touched. The religion that is going to sanctify the | men', let it be tuned every two months durworld must pay its debts. It does not con- ing the first year, and at least three times a sider that forty cents returned for one hun | year afterward. Always have it tuned after dred cents given is according to the gospel, a soirce if the room has been very hot. though it may be according to law. It looks on a man who has failed in trade, and who continues to live in luxury, as a thief."

Market Reports,

Venison, dear Cheese, active. Butter, strong. lee, advancing Corn, shooting Spirits, medium. Lumber, in piles, high Coal, in grate demand. Cotton, in fair demand. Bunting, standard rates. Hogs, fat ones, sluggish Coal oil, in light demand. Live poultry, fl'uctuating. Greenbacks, (frogs), torpi l Texan steers, running wil t. Bonds (of matrimony), weak. Dressed poult v. very quiet. Whiskey, of an unsteady mature, Green hams, mildewed ones, low.

Lard, (owing to the weather), firm. Tar and feathers stick at former prices. Lime (as building season is closed), slack to spend.)

Breadstuffs (wing to yeastern reports Sugara (unadultirated), non

and ateady

From the Dayton 4 drawnson The Black and White Squirrel HP W H DESPARE

ived a tennor old comple of Irish race: They've a pig in the sty, a cow in the stable A saug dittle house, and lets on the table. The, 've a nice little horse, and a nice little

They've a larrel of cider and a firkin

buller-Not a word of complaint does this couple utter

in the fall

With his hat in his hand he crept caucious!

They both laughed with glee as captured the priz' He squeez d up his hat and then did arise will make,

But, alas' they found out they had made a Whew! whew! what is that awful smell

That black and white squirrel is not the right kind! "Lisaskunk! it's a skunk!" said his wife

They'll remember that conirrel till the day that they die. And soon it was g saiped all over the town.

That farmer Mike D navan picked up a skunk For a black and white equired-they bugh-

ed at his spur k. But Luching is catching - we can't ail be What's apt to declive us looks best to the

eves-We've all in our life-time done things that were worse,

But no one would trouble to put it in verse.

How to Keep a Piano.

Otto Bruaning in Journal de Musiques] The pi-no is constructed almost exclu-Emily Faithful has for some time been cloth, skin and felt being used also in the window to a cobble-stone pavement beneath. conducting a new-paper in the cause of wo- mechanical portion. For this reason atmospheric changes have a great effect on the quality and durability of the instrument. | ugliest man in the State." the other day, the old man remarked that and it is necessary to protect it from all external it fluences which might affect the materials of which it is composed. It must be shaded from the sun, kept out of the draft, and above all, guarded against sudden changes of temperature. This latter is a most frequent cause of the piano getting out of tune, and the instrument should be kept in a temperature not lower than fifty-four degrees and not higher than 86 degrees Farhrenheit. When too cool the wood, cloth and skin swell, and the mechanism on "the exceeding sinfulness of sin," but works badly; when too warm those mateon the exceeding rascality of lying and smeal- rials shrink, and produce clicking, squeaking; a religion that banishes small measures | ing and other disagreeable sounds. Moisture is the greatest enemy of the piano, and from the paper, sand from the sugar, chic. In a very short time damp will destroy every cory from coffee, alum from bread, and good point about the instrument. The tone becomes dull and flit, the wires rusty and easily broken, the joints of the mechanism will not put all the big strawberries a the stiff, and the bammers do not strike with top, and all the little ones at the bottom. It precision, and if these symptoms are not atwill not make one-half a pair of shows of tended to at once, the piano is irretrievably good leather, so that the first shall rebound spoiled. Therefore, do not put your plano o the maker's credit, and the second to his in a damp ground floor room, or between cash. It will not put Jouvin's stamp on two windows, or between the door and win-Jenkin's kid gloves; nor make Paris bonnets | dow where there is a thorough draft. Never in the back-room of a Boston milliner's leave the piano open when not in use, and shop; nor let a piece of velvet that professes above all, when the room is being cleaned. to measure twelve yards come to an untime Do not put it near a stove, chimney or hot ly end in the tenth; nor a spool of sewing air pipes. Always wipe the keys after silk that vouches for twenty yards be nipped playing. Never pile books, music

smuggle white pine into floors that have of wadding or strip of flanuel laid on the paid for hard pine; nor leave yawning keys will help to keep them white and pre cracks in closets where boards ought to join; serve the polish. Never leave the piano or daub the ceilings that ought to be open after a musical evening or dance. If smooth; nor make window blinds of slats you are obliged to have it in a damp room, that cannot stand the wind, and paint that do not place it against the wall, and raise it cannot stand the sun, and fastenings that from the floor by means of insulators, and can be looked at, but on no account always cover it after playing. Employ the best tuner you can get, and, if a new instru-

cur fils are the imaginary ones.

A Frenchman, intending to compliment a young lady by calling her a gentle lamb, said, "She is one mutton as is small

Mutwalk

Old B chelors.-Like sour cider, they grow more crabbed the longer they are kept and when they see a little mother they turn to vinegar at once.

Julia A. Moore, the "Sweet Singer of Michigan," says of her forthcoming poem, that it "will be of intenser interest than any Injun story ever hitherto printed in a book. She discreetly refuses to reveal the plot or title at present,

Necessity has No Law: Parson (sternly) How could you come to church to be married to a man in such a state as that!" Bride (weeping), "It wasn't my fault, sir. I never can get him to come when he is

uch girls subsequently apply for a divorce in order to get rid of their husbands. Rev. Mr. Talmadge's salary has been in Horses (over twelve years of age) onic creased to \$33 per day, but he doesn't think of this when he preaches a sermon to young en, advising them, if their salary is only

> ight dollars per week, to be contented with their let, and not covet their more fortunate cushbur's wealth. A dundy once visited a German shoemaker and ordered a pair of boots to be delivered in a certain day. At the time agreed upon, he dandy-who was well known as a noto-

My pancake! 'tis of thee-Then that agreest with me-Of thee I sing!

Thou that with pork art fried, Then with butter on one side, With ample syrup thick applied-Thou justious thing !

A woman called on a lawyer to consult im about getting a divorce. "On what grounds," he asked.

"Why, madam, do you pretend there was ever a marriage founded on anything else?"

A little five year-old boy at Hartford was sked by a lady, a few days since, for a kiss. He immediately complied, but the lady

Heaven. Most people would banish all uneasiness on that account if they could only make sure of obtaining standing room.

"Don't you sing, Mr. Stubbs?" "Wellh. no-I don't." "But all your people like the rest of them. It isn't my fault. I wasn't consulted. If I'd had a voice in the

wine merchant and a sheemaker," was the reply, "Yes," chimed in the bride, "so ou can just set him down as a sherry cob-

A little five year old was sitting with his mother a few days ago, playing at her feet, have their nictures in the namer

"While his beauty," said a Knoxville of the counsel practicing before him, "has been somewhat enhanced recently by his sively of various kinds of woods and metals; falling, face-foremost, from a second-story it is nevertheless the opinion of the Court that he remains the ablest lawyer and the

her. "Ob, Alick?" were her first words. 'I thought you had fallen down and cut your throat with one of those horrid stand. ng collars."

Well-dressed and semi-inebriated man goes into shop of Ypsilanti druggist and sticks his elbow through glass-case. Druggist collars him and demands \$3. Man says, 'I'hash allri," and refuses to understand what is wanted of him. Druggist searches man's pockets, finds \$56 bill, puts \$47 change in man's pocket-book, and expells him, the inebriate staggering away blandly remarking "Ish aliri-no off-nsh." Next day druggist finds that the \$50 bill is a counterfeit.

A German florist, in a high state of irritation, said: "I have so much drouble mit de adies ven dey come to buy mine rose. Dey vants him hardy, dey vants him doubles, dey vants him fragrand, dey wants him nice golour, dey wants abery dings in von rose. I hopes I am not vat you calls von uncallant man; but I have somedimes to say to dat ladies, 'Madame, I never often see the ladies dat was beautiful, dat vas rich, dat vas good temper, dat vas youngs, dat vas clever, dat vas perfection, in one ladies. I see her much not!"

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ions tardy paver-called for the boots. when the shoemaker replied: "Der boots ish

not done yet, but der bill ich made out."

"On the grounds of false pretenacs-I was ed into marriage by false pretenses," said

noticing that the little fellow drew his hand across his lips, remarked, "Ah, but you are rubbing it off " " No, I aint," was the quick joinder, "I'm rubbing it in!" An exchange publishes the startling information that there are no reserved scats in

matter-eh-" (getting mix d)-"I'd have A clergyman who had just performed a wedding ceremony and was filling out a ausband what his business was "I am a

when suddenly he looked up into her face and said: " Mother, do you know what I want to be when I gow up!" She shook her head. 'Well, when I grow up I want o be one of those men who cure corns and

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TO PATRONS OF THE AVERILL

d Herald has an editorial this n temping the use of the steam on 'ocomotives at railroad crossings. one very truly that the unearthly very injurious to sick people annecessary, and ought to be abolabated in some way. There is no sign about the effect the whistle blowing be motives has upon patients, and it is an very annoving to others at other times

The legal struggle between Mme. Restell's he rain i relatives for possession of her illtion wealth brings to light the fact that sit down at regular intervals and per upons from \$300,000 or \$400,000 of That, she should have acquired so money in pursuit of so infamous a von n is not half so discreditable to Mme. as to her patients and patrons.-N.

We have enjoyed the blessing of free the pow for some thirty years," remarks tereold in our own markets in corp n. The very envelope this goes in is America is running us hard in cotand may shortly do so in woollen and rated, and in beef and mutton; and, nota ternding all our purchasing in the pest markets, laborers are locked out are standing, furnaces are out of blast rents are falling, and there are no tkets to sell our goods in. There must a cause for all this if a man may find it I. it p ssible that we have been miscen all the while, and that what we are sel to call free trade may not be the unreal cure it has been long believed to be.

Bankers Violating Law. There is a briously nothing for Congress

o now but to compel the insolent No al tacks of New York city to with them from issuing any more. Th iring House Association the other day ed a circular actually declaring tha andard silver dollars are not lawful money totes and checks "payable in funds cur ent at the New York Clearing House." To 's customers it says: "After the 1-t of musry any balance will be carried to your teral account and be payable in lawfu the exchanges at Clearing House. defiant italies are from the circular i This is clearly an attempt at nulifier and its authors should be treated wit icty will result. - N. Y. Graphic

The Senatorial Question.

ter, has been received by the press. Ver that, under all the circumstances, Mr. Plat of surprise these who know Mr. Platt, and riving at the colclusion which the prople of the state have already reached.

Educate the Better Classes There is a general feeling among the well to-do," especially if they are moral or church members, that they have no need of They very commonly make the remark "We are all temperate at our house; talk to the Browns, they have a son that needs it. But when we talk to the Browns they are equality safe, only their sin has been us him for it that have weathing for resignization. the " property and " out sound for all Similar St Merty Soft for Feed show to Mission is so

क्कार्रेक्षक का क्षेत्र में क्षानाकीय है अने का अने " रेजा-ביל בינטילי וע ששמל ששלל : למשום ווג שים משיונ (נולים have your-forestments routes among to martilled a m eas to me fride eas successed but when

which may present the matter in a new light. The peculiar features and the underlying thus secured was incurred, and many doubt causes of a habit which prevails among half that he ever accomplished what was claimed the entertainment. The church was taste the human race, and so intimately affects all for him. Since then his peculiarities have our social, economie, and political structure, are worthy of attention as matters of science There is much in temperance literature con cerning these higher aspects of the temperance question, but otherwise intelligent people do not know it because they never give emselves the trouble to look for it. Uatil

the moral and intelligent portion of the community understand these things, the success. Temperance is one result of high givilization, and as such is eminently worthy of study. As the Christian nations are taking the lead in general science, so

not need it for their percoal safety. Have and thirty-sight minutes, and O'L avy in you not known men and women is the same | twenty hours and three minutes. At this that you can do nothing with him. or higher walks, to fall for want of it? If sime Sport was taken with bleeding at the your girls should become matrons of manipose. O'Leary had reduced the lead to a loos, would you not be proud to have their little over six miles, and at 11 P. M., both that you can do nothing with him.

4. Have divided counsels as between falter and mother.

5. Let him learn to regard his falter as a

homes quoted as those from which the wine men retired for rest. O'honry had made up is banished? If your sons should be 83 miles and two taps and Sport 89 miles. some legislators, would you not like them make wise laws in the best interests of temperance? Or, if executive officers, to carry sleeping two hours and a quarter. His

right kind of teaching. Let them understudy it in the catechism and verify in books but lost it by going into his cabin and hands such mighty weapons against it, as load of Bridgeporters were on their way to shall save our land from many a disgrace. him. He cheered up and increased his

A Good thing to Do.

ight hundred dollars, which would be quite about the sampathy has been largely with nuccleus for a sinking fund to pay the space He to

I am told that there is a good deal of for large with O'L arv. oritism shown in putting out the e town

me Jerry McAu'ey's "Experience Meet nes." J. B. T. Marsh, David Kir, and Charles Carerno have contributions and there are poems by Kitzab th Stuart Puelpa, Bay Palmer, and Lucy Lucous. In the Effect's Table are How Our

es of the the Institute of

20 Par your wint + 1 would be water A Plan

The walking match between O'L are and the gate money and the loser one-fourth. provided he makes 450 miles within 142

brought into fame by his reported achieve ments at Hubbell's Hall, Bridgeport, a short time age. It has been stated that the record been paraded before the public, and the and pictures, and the stage was filled with present made evidently to give some children. The singing was led in a spirited

make a mile, and the outer one right lara. O'Leary takes the inner one, and Sport the out rone. They started at precisely one o'clock Monday morning. O'Leary struck into his forty inch heel and toe walk, while Sport started off on his dog trot, and for the first fifty laps covered a mile and an eighth to the champion's one mile. At 6 A. M., are taking the lead in temperance Sport had goined over five miles, but O'Leary ich commands the combined aid was pacing ahead like a steam engine, although his feet were badly blistered. Sport turned his first fifty miles in ten hours

Sport came upon the track Tursday morn-

judge or a lawyer, favor the whiskey side? He added nearly four tolles to his score It is true that whiskey is in the majority before O'Leary awoke. The champion now among the legislators and executives, came out at 2:55, and began his equare heel had gained a mile or more before 4 o'clock, sleeping two hours. Sport was twelve miles band to play. Sport was told that a car speed for an hour or so, but O'Leary had freshened and was closing up the gap. Sport fell back into his painful shamble, his head each your children the truth. Mothers, ders. But Sport revived, and about noon began to run, and was greeted with cheers. twenty-five hours and eighteen minutes, and O'Loary was eleven miles behind. At 3 P. Town indebledness into 5 per cent, bonds. Sport's lead was steadily reduced. At 4:30

titled, "To morrow," and her intonations were very good! Miss Needs Mitts lead all the singing together with George Y. Stever

seat with their feet swinging over the audience, and their heels against the panel work. any improprietty and the church allowed them to exhibit themselves as monuments evening to the whole audience. We attended the upper Five Mile River Chritmas festival at the chapel, on Thursday evening, and was much pleased with fully trimmed with wreaths of evergreen manner, and the children performed their parts very nicely. Several tableaux were exhibited, one of which will ast the people searching the Scriptures for the meaning

How to Bring up Your Child, 1. Begin young by giving him whatever

very deaf, and a mother-in law who was

so deaf that he regretted that he was "very

2. Talk freely before the child about bismartness as incomparable. 3. Tell him that he is too much for you creature of a limited power, capacions and Notice to Delinquent tyranical, or as a m to whipping michian. 6. L thin, learn ffrom his father's exant ple) to despise his in oher.

7. De not knew or e re wan bis compa-8. Let him t . I what he tak s 9 Let the child and her hove read toy the streets in the evenings-in good school

have plenty of m ney to spend.

14. Whatev r burdens of virtuous requirements you lov on his shoulders, touch not These rules are not unitied. Many parents have approved them without substantial un

Annie Hall of Bridgepart. In Brewster, by R v W. C. Sath, Win of D abu y, to A lell- Fuller of D troit, Mich. In Danbury, D.c. 18 h, by the R.v. J. J. Hough, Arthur G. R. bosson, to Martie L. taughter of the late J. Groug Kip of New In Dimbury, De 18 h, by the K v. At bur Stoan, Win. T. St. John, to Marion

DIED.

In Danbury, De. 26 h Eams J. Day,

on to the premises of the subscriber of a goal, which the owner can have by pa JOHN BASSEN, Woodward Avenue

CHRISTIAN SWARIZ, Administrator,

SOTICE.

Vick's Floral Guide.

South Norwalk Savings Bank.

879, and payable on Jan. 10, 1879. Interest in which he credited to depositors and draw in st from Jan. 1, 1879. JOHN H. KNAPP, Treas.

Board of Relief.

District, beview upon, and will sell at public anction at the premuse accessaries described on the Still day of February, A D., 1879 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so much of the following described real estate of literal Pows.

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Notice

Is hereby given that application will be made to the next general assembly for a chalce of the shart rof the City of South Norwalk in the following particu-ulars, viz: 1st, to change the time of holding the annual elections; 2d, for a change in regard to the arrest and trial of prisener; 3d, for regard to changing the northern boundry line; and also for a healing act with reference to the my out and assers.

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Of the Best Make and Low Prices. Rubber Boots and Shoes

Ladies' French Kid, French Heel, Box toe, Butto boes for \$3.50.

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Notice.

All persons having bills against the City of Sout forwalk are hereby requested to send them to me in or before January 1st, 1879.

Per Order Board of Councilmen.

EDWIN WILCOX, City Clerk. Patrick Corcoran,

CHOICE

UNDER SWARTZ'S CIGAR STORE Main St. Having secured a license for the sale of Ales and spirituous Liquors, I respectfully call the attention of the public to the fact that I have a full stock of all the best brands, suitable for all uses.

CALL AND EXAMINE. 422 31*

Commissioners' Notice. The subscribers, commissioners appointed by the outt of Prolate for the District of Norwalk, to ceive, examine and decide upon the claims of the Court of Prolate for the District of Navasa, receive, examine and decide mon the claims of the creditors of ALFRED KNAPP, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will further attend to fice duties of our said appointment, at the store of W. C. Quintard & Co., in srid Norwalk at South Norwalk, on the 6th day February, A. D. 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Said court hash extended, limited and allowed five months from the 6th day of September, 1878, for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

ate.
Dated at Norwalk, December 18th, 1878.
WALTER C. QUINTARD. (Commissioners, TALLMADGE BAKER, 23 4t)

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Overcaats, Overcoats From \$3.00 up to \$16.00. We have an Elegant assortment of these Goods, all of the Latest Styles, and can suit all the tastes. Undershirts and Drawers from 25 cents Up to \$1.50.

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PROBE BER 28, 1878.

Temperance trachers everywhere aim to

[For the SENTINEL]

To fund eighty thousand dollars of our and perhaps more. By and by, when busi- at 11:13 overhauled the time of his antago-

Magazines.

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that he can beat this record, and no one has

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inside of 142 hours, and has off-red to bet They seemed to be perfectly innocent of Sport (Peter Napoleon Campana) was of impoliteness and impropriety during the

ing three minutes after 2 o'clock, after

Rowayton.

A few pressour in the gallers, who evidently ny had not been trained in policement and and had ously burt he would pay the doctor's bill. He stated that last year there was a great they would use their muscle. Two young men used the cornice of the galary for a

An amusing pantomime was performed at the closing, where a correspondence and courtship resulted in a rich wife who was

10. Devote y ars at tomoking money, remembering always that wouldn't a better Twenty Shares Worwalk Lock Co's Stock. Address E. L. WHITE, Bridgeport, Conf. legacy for your child than principles in the

11. Be not with him in hours of secres

13. Let him run about from church to church. Eelecticism in religion is the order

iformaty of results. If a fai hful ob- avance of them does not spail your child, you wil have the honorable reflective that y u have done what you call 1. - Er

MARRIED.

Decre, youngest daughter of Caarles White

In Bethel, Dec. 18th, Polly Chapman, In Bethel, D c 21st, Caurlie Weis, aged

Goat Found.

Probate Notice. DISTRICT OF NORWALK SS. PROBATE COURT December 2'st, 1875.

Estate of FREDERICK C METZ late of Norwalk, in said District, do easel.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk ath itm ted and Hookels vin his s from the dark creef for the creditors of sail estate to exhibit near claims for settement. These who neglect to

Board of Relief.

d Prices, and plenty of information. Address
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Notice. THE PUSSON SPRAKING PROPOGRAPH COMPANY,
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A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Ed E. H. JOHNSON, Secretary

Tax Collector's sale.

livet F. Peas,

I the sam total in said list, loge har with the interof the sum total to see and fees to be added, est and all legal costs and fees to be added. Collector of Taxes on List of 1877. Dated at Norwalk, December 18th, A.D., 1878.

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To Correspondents.—We carnestly request hat one or more of our many friends in each town in this vicinity will do us and our patrons the favor to forward for publication whatever items of interest may occur in their vicinity. We will do the 'dressing up,' if necessary. Send along the local tems.

Job Printing.—If you want Posters, Hand-nilla, Billheada, Letterheada, Visiting Carda, Pam-phieta, or anything else in the line of printing, leave your orders at the Samvinus, office, where they will be executed in the neatest style and on reasonable arms.

Clubbing Rates. eribner's Monthly and Sentinel, t. Nicholas Demorest Monthly Rejectic Monthly The Nursery, American Agriculturalist

1 ne subscription price of the above magazines 3.00; Nursery, \$1.60.

List of Letters RMAINING in the Postoffice at South Norwalk Dec. 26 1878. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised.

LADIES LIST. Mrs. Ann Comstock, Mrs. E. Hawley, Mrs. William Hyland, Miss Elizabeth Merritt, Miss Louisa Suth, Mrs. G. A. Tuttle. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Mr. Geo. W. Ma her.

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

R EMAINING in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn Dec. 26 1878. Persons calling for any of the above will please say "Advertised." John Butler, Betsey Benedic', Mrs. Ann

Cahill, George Crawford, Maggie Camp, Sarah E. Cooper, Mrs. Dealin, Mrs. Mary E. Fahey, Miss Lina M. Fillow, Miss Nan, or C. Green, Mrs. Emma Hull, Mrs. Anne Henry, Mias Mary Ann Lynes, Miss Ellen O'Neil, Mrs. J. M. Rusle, John L. Raymond, Miss Mary J. Smith, Miss Nellie Stanley, Mrs. M. W. Thompson, Washington Yale. CHAS. OLMSTRAD Post Master,

Home Rews and Rotions

Soon be time to write 187 9". The days are growing longer

We have had only three snow storms this

-Remson Brothers sell Pure Milk for ceats per quart. Eingant New Year's cards at the SENTINEL

Trinity Church is beautifully decorated

with evergreens. in our land.

Tuesday was the coldest day we have had -Fine display of Silver Ward at greatly reduced prices for the holidays at H.S. R sodat

T. Donovan's liceuse fee has been reduced by the Commissions to \$300. Tev. W. H. Boole will address the Ladies'

Temperance Union, at Lockwood's Hall, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Mayor Hanford is having a row of ever

green trees set out between his premises and Crofut & Knapp's hat factory. There was a lively row at the foot of

Washington atreet Tuesday night in which Samuel Waterbury got bally handled. Dr. l'ardee adjusted his broken jaw.

- Call at J. Holland's Confectionery and get 5 lbs. of Fine Mized Candy for \$100. opposite City Hotel, South Norwalk. Don't forget, young man, or old man

either, that you can get the most gentrel and beautiful calling carls at the SENTINEL office. Call and see samples. The members of Burnside Guards gave a

masquerade sociable at their armory on Tuesday evening, and there was lots of fun. Some of the costumes were very comic.

- For Holiday Presents go to H. S. Rood's Jewelry Store

This (Friday) evening, the entertainment of St. John's Lodge, takes place at the Opera House, Norwalk. Wheeler & Wilsou's full band will give a grand concert. Supper before and after the concert.

over a period of fifteen years.

—Ga to G. W. Day's and Get a Pound Package of good mixed tea for 45c. Every Package contains a Silver Spoon.

"Give him the rest of it in a pill," is the intest slang among the gamins. Nobody knows what it means, and it is applicable to everthing and everywhere.

The new officers of the Danbury Agriculturalist are as follows: President, B D. Norris, Vice President, E. F. Foster; S.c. retary, B. C. Lynes; Treasurer, John W.

-G t good PURE MILK by buying it of Remson Brothers for 6 cents a quart. Post Office address, box 495, Norwalk.

The Norwalk Bagle has begun its third volume under favorable conditions, and brother Marchant has demonstrated that his journal is one of the institutions of the town. May they continue to prosper.

There's going to be a newspaper war The Democrat announced in its last issue that it was going for brother Moples in a vigorous manner. What will come out of it remains to be seen, but we think all the fighting will not be en one side. Go easy, boys, or you may hurt one another.

-Go to G. W. Day's and get a pound package of Good Mixed Tea for 45c. Every Package contains a Silver Spoon.

The winter vacation of the schools commenced on Saturday, and will continue for two weeks. The term of the Union Schools was brought to a close by very interesting exercises in the assembly room of the Franklin street school. This school has given many pleasant entertainment; but none that equaled the one of Friday last.

The New Canaan railroad, it is rumored, will pass into the hands of tru-tees on January 1st. Under the new arrangement the running expenses of the road will be cut down to the lowest possible point, and other changes will be made with a view to making it as much of a paying institution as possible. The running force will probably be reduced

A subscriber calls our attention again to during their courtship. He stated that he the difficulty of getting on and off the up- did not have them with him, but would furtrains at the South Norwalk depot. The nish them later. She left, saying she would down train comes close to the platferm, and | go home on a train on the Boston and Maine is all right. To reach the up trains passen- railroad at 7 o'clock. It appears that she gers must step off the high platform and returned to the shop later in the evening, cross one track. The platform is high, and and nothing more is known as to what he thinks the train should be switched to transpired between the couple. A son of the other track, as at Bridgeport, or, if that | Ezra by a former marriage says he invited | On per centage of sales is impracticable, steps be made which will his father to be present at his house Christslide under the platform when not needed. mas, the father replying that he would if The adoption of some such plan would nothing occurred. It is probable that jeal-please our people.—Greeks.

Young was the cause of the whole affair.

Putnam Hose Company Ball New Your's

recovering.

ed by Company D.

There is more than the usual display this rear of evergreens in front of the stores. Mrs. S. F. Peck has been seriously il', but

Henry R. Fitch is digging cellars for two cottages on his grounds on West street. The new Peabody riff s have been receiv-

The Baptist Sunday school will hold its holiday exercises on Tuesday evening of furnished by the Howe Orchestra and full nezt week.

Trinity Church Sunday school exercises will be held this (Friday) evening.

and a special premium at the New Haven poultry show. Our shep keepers generally say that they have had a very good holiday trade.

-For a Fine Fitting Custom Made Gar ment g) to Harlem's, Opera House Block,

A new Sound strainer to be called the 'City of Stamford" has been contracted for to run between that place and New York.

C. Swartz was called by telegraph Christmas morning to attend the dying bedside of his mether, who died Thursday afternoon.

The Graniteville Union Sunday school featival will be held in the chapel this (Friday) evening.

The Home Sociable on Christmas night participated in a comic masquerade. It was very pleasant affair.

—Go to G. W. Day's and get a Pound Package of good Mixed Tea for 45c. Every package contains a Silver Spoon.

Crofut & Knapp's factory chimney has been repaired and straightened. The bulging was caused by the excessive heat from the iron-heating flues. ----

Stamford is ambitious to become a city, and will make application to the next legis lature for a charter. A few years ago there were large num-

bers of English sparrows in this city. Now they are nearly gone. What has become of The meeting of the civil authorities to fill jury box will be held at the town clerk's of fice, the first Monday of January, 1878, at

? o'clock in the evening. -Go to Holland for your Home made the company, and we again urge up in our Confectionery, where you will get it fresh citiz na their duty to give their assistance to

The Morton house at Greenwich is guard ed nightly by five men. An attempt was The sound of the tin trumpet is now heard | recently made to burn it, and the insurance companies holding risks have put on watch

On Sunday evening Rev. W. H. Boole continued his lecture of Friday evening on personal experience and observation in the alums of New York, closing with some very peinted and practical applications.

There is a dangerous hole in front of the Wood place on Main street. Several complaints have been made to us by those who have narrowly escaped serious injury from it, and we have been asked to call the attention of officials to it, which we according-

in fact every thing that pertains to the com fort and convenience of the user of the weed, at reduced prices.

Captain John McNeil recently circulated a petition for a fog horn to be placed at the lighthouse on Penfield reef, off B'ack Rock, instead of the bell which is now there, which cannot be heard in thick weather. The cantain of every steamboat that passes through the Sound signed the petition, and it has been forwarded to the lighthouse

board. -New stock of Jewelry just received consisting of Neck Chains, Rings, Sets, etc. etc., especially for holiday presents, at H. S.

The papers are discussing two puzzles relative to the world of fashion. "One is why a woman but half-clothed is said to be Flags were displayed and cannons fired in full dress, and the other is why a gentlein Newtown Wednesday over the marriage man is in full dress when he wears the of Mr. Samuel G. Glover to Miss Grace same style of clothes as the waiter who at-Blakes'ee. Their courtship had extended tends him." As to the first it is on the principle that "beauty unadorned is adorned the most;" as to the last it can be explained on the principle that "birds of a

feather flock together." The election of officers of Butler Ladge, No. 97, I. O. O. F., on Wednesday evening, the 35th inst., resulted as follows: N. G. John W. Mains; V. G. John H. Batterson R. S. S. G. Brinton; Treas., H. E. Bidwell. Jr ; Trustees, C. F. Hallock, F. P. Stabell. Alfred Platt. The installation of officers will take place on next Wednesday evening. Jan, 1st, 1879, at 7.30 o'clock, p. m. The Grand Warden, E. J. Hill, of the grand lodge, from Norwalk, with the assistance of the D. D. G. M., Wm. H. Saunders, will install the officers. A full attendance is requested. Let every member be present. A Happy New Year to all. All members of the order are cordially invited.

-Go to G. W. Day's and get a pound package of good mixed Tea for 45c. Every Package contains a Silver Spoon.

The Fourth Regiment paraded the largest number of "present" at the recent muster of any of the regiments, but had a list of absentees numbering 175 officers and men. It is the largest regiment, numerically, in the brigade. The Fourth's per cent, of men and officers present at the muster was 72.26 per cent. The report of the drills of a full and able report from which we take the companies of the regiment shows that the following items: Co. B had the largest average attendance-70 per cent. Co. E had the next largest-63 per cent. Co. F had the smallest-only Buildings, 40 per cent. The captains of four com- Cash on Hand. panies of the brigade that did not parade 50 per cent. of their members at the recent muster have been ordered to assemble their | One Note,

commands for another muster. Christmas morning the dead bodies of Ezra Wilson, aged 59, and his wife, Ellen R., aged 58, were found at his store, 85 Sudbury street, Boston, the former having shot | Capital Stock, the latter through the head and then shot | Norwalk Saving Society himself through the mouth. The parties Surplus married in July, this year, and, having some trouble, separated in October by mutual agreement. Last evening she called on him at his place of business, requesting possession of some letters she had written him

Wish you a happy New Year.

The selectmen have started the soup house in Norwalk. Tramps can now be sent there for their refreshments.

—Santa Claus has been to J. Holland's Confectionery. You will find a big assort-ment of Candy Canes and Baskets, Toy and Christmas Tree Ornaments, wholesale and

Old Well Hook & Ladder Company are preparing for their annual ball to come off at Music Hall, January 15th. It prom'ses to be a very fine affair. The music will be band. A concert will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock, when dancing will begin. The music for the dancing will be furnished by the orchestra, and a promenade will be played Wm. M. Saunders of this city, took first between each set by the full band till inter mission, after which there will be only the orchestral music. Tickets, one dollar, to be had of members of the company.

The Early Newspaper Train Doomed.

The bill passed by the house appropriating the \$40,000 necessary to continue the railway postal service compels the abandonment of the early newspaper train from New York, because it is provided that the appropiation shall be appliacable only to 22th to bushel. the service as it existed prior to the 1st of January last. Shortly, therefore, the news. papers will not arrive from New York until 9 o'clock, instead of 6:52, as at present.

A Long Walk.

On Monday morning last at half past f. un clock, Richard Whitson and Charles N. Raymond of this city, started on foot for New York city. They took the turnpike, crossed the Harlem Bridge and reached the city at three minutes after three o'c'ock in the afternoon. The road was in bad condition. They started for home again on foot on Wednesday by way of New York and the rules of the Society as regarded the en-New Haven R. R., leaving Fordham at tering thereof, the committee could not Greenwich at 4.30, and thence came home by train.

Putnam Hose Ca's Ball On New Years Eve Putnam Hose Com vany will give their annual invitation ball The arrangements already made insure the success of the affair. No better music can be desired than will be furnished by Howe's orchestra, and the order of dancing embraees variety enough to suit the most fastal! ous. The committee having the ball in charge are using every exittion to please their patrons and friends. The tickets are \$1.00, and can be had of any member of

this worthy organization. Tranine.

perhaps the most remarkable, of all the there was no public entertainments, but stances, now so extensively used for the Sanday school ax toises of the evening adornment of the finest fabrics. Uranine is were kept busy. Trinity (Episcopal) and adornment of the finest fabrics. Craime is work kept busy. Trinity (Episcopid) and said, by chemists, to be the most highly fluorescent body known to science. Its coloring power is astonishing, a single grain quite large. The music was of a character quite large. will impart a marked color to nearly five suitable to the day, and very fine. Trinity hundred gallons of water.

A most interesting experiment, which anybody may try, consists in sprinkling a odist and Congregational churches were few atoms of Uranine upon the surface of water in a glass tumbler. Each atom in. largely attended. mediately sends down through the water what appears to be a bright green rootlet about three quarters of the main it ar of the and the tumbler soon looks as if it were church was occupied by the school, and a are sending out specimens, free of charge, to all their readers. The subscription to the paper is \$3 20 for a year. or \$1 60 baif year; and a better investment for the money

could hardly be named Dime Concert. The dime concert at the First M E Church on Monday evening was very fine, and exceeding all predecessors. Organist Hatch brought out a very strong charus, and the solo parts were very fine. The selections for voices were mainly of Christmas music, and each one was finely rendered. Miss Nash of Norwalk gave two performances on the piano, and showed herself quite an artist. but like most performers played selectionthat do not touch the popular heart; and though artistically rendered, fail to elicit a hearty response. Mr. Wm. Withers, Jr., with his violin was the feature of the concert, and he was called upon to play three popular melodies, with his wonderful variations. His programme piece was "The Sweet Bye and Bye," and his rendering of it took such a hold on his audience that they seemed spell-bound, and when he closed with the aweet and touching strain, in the language of the reporter "it brought down the house." To the first encore he played 'Coming Thro' the Rye," in which he gave perfect imitation of the bag pipe, and called upon him again, and he responded with "Shamus O'Brien." This was played with lute up in the violin, and the effect was to increase the sweetness of the melody. Mr. Withers has made a study of popular melodies, and has used his great skill to bring them out in an artistic manner, but through all his brilliant variations the air is distinct and full. He may appear in another formed their respective parts. dime concert before the close of the season.

Agricultural Society.

The annual meeting of our County Agri ultural Society was duly convened at the Norwalk Hotel on Wednesday morning

Mr. Wm. A. Curtis, the Treasurer, made

Real Estate.

Capital stock unsold, 50 per cent. not called in, LIABILITIES,

Among the receipts the most noticeable during the past year, were entrance money on trial of mowing machines in July \$40 00 Stock Subscriptions 275 00 plause and laughter from the congregation. Rent of Grounds 3,003 03 | Miss Maggie McClure read a Christmas po-265 83 cm. Miss McClure is a very fine reader and

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Sale of Ticket Seats on Grand Stand Entries on Stock " " Horses

Purse contributed, special Booth committee Clerk of course,

Total amount for year was \$6,257 65.

The principal amounts paid out were:

Premium». General Expenses A committee on proxies reported that power of attorney was held by

Noah W. Bradley 125 John E. Pond. The old Board of Directors were then e-elected and Mr. E. F. Foster declining to serve his place was filled by the election of Samuel Fessenden of Stamford; the board therefore is as follows:

Jonathan E. Wheeler, Saugatuck. Thomas H. Morison, Norwalk. Henry F. Guthrie, Noah W. Bradley, Saugatuck. D.vid M. Read, Bridgeport.

Morris W. Seymour, Henry T. Shelton, John E. Pond, Edwin Hoyt, New Canaan. A. Earnest Kroger, Wilton. John P. Beatty, Norwalk. Winfield S. Hanford, " A. H. Williams, Stamford.

T. B. Wakeman, Westport. Samuel Fessenden, Stamford. The committee on Field Crops reported. D. A. Sherwood, Southport, 1st premium on carnots.

J. B Morrison, Saugatuck, 2d on oats. He having 1614 bushels on 2 acres, but only Mr. Sherwood's statement on carrots was

32 acres, 2; of it in onions last year, 1; acres in carrots; } of onion ground was planted without manure. The ground was ploughed thoroughly and planted from the 15th to the 28th of May with 2fb of seed to the acre The rows were 16 inches apart and kept free from weeds. The crop was harvested in November and yielded 52 tons or allowing 50 bushels to the ton the crop would be 2600 bushels. Mr. T. B. Wakeman, of Southport, reported a very heavy yield of both corn and

quarter to 12 o'clock. They arrived at award him a premium, although considering it fully worth the first. His statement was as follows: On wheat 4; icres, which yielded 30 bushels per acre, waite wheat, sowed on fallen ground with one ploughing, with 700 bushels of Paosphate per sere, also 3 acres of corn, which yielded more than 80 bushels of even to the ac e, planted on sod ground and man

wheat, but not having complied fully with

CHRISTMAS.

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500th of Phosphate in the hill, with what

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was called Onto corn .- Gazette.

ited, so far as we other was concerned. To This is the most recently discovered, and their pleasure and comfort. During the day oal tar or aniline group of coloring sub those having in charge the work for the

To those wishing to make a holiday present in the Cigar and Tobacco line C. Swarz & Co. offer their popular "Old Well Cigars," fine Merschaum Pipes, also Brier Wood Pipes with Amber mouth pieces, Smoking Tobacco of the finest grades, put the color changes to a bright golden or ach front was a table upon which was displayed up in fancy packages, cigar cases, tobacco ber hue; while a combination of green and the presents to be distributed to the school. Thomas I. Raymond. Rev. W. H. Book eccived an envelope e maining one hunand several teachers and scholars were also happily surprised when their names were called, and beautiful presents handed to them. The entire congregation then joined in singing "The Light of the World is other beautiful variations. The audience Jesus, and the entertainment closed with the benediction by Mr. Boole, The whole affair was admirably conducted. The scholars did honor to themselves and to Superintendent Dunning by their excellent behavior, close attention, and the hearty manner in which they joined in the exercises, and the organist and choir of young ladies by

the efficient manner in which they per-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. A large audience assembled at the Con gregational church, Christmas night, to listen to the exercises of the Christmas Festival Conce t given by the Sunday-school. The church was very handsomely decorated with Christmas greens, while down through the center a long table was laid, which was well filled with delicacies for the scholars, and at intervals on the table was arranged Christmas trees, trimmed very neatly. The \$ 7,571 79 exercises commenced by the singing of a 12,129 25 Christmas carol from "Pure Gold" and a 609 05 prayer. Scripture readings, interspersed with singing, by various classes, illustrated 21,310 09 the promise, the birth, the announcement, 250,00 the childhood, and the life of Christ and 20,440 00 his mission as the Saviour of sinners. A feature of the concert was the singing by the Lauder family (four boys and one girl), of Christmas songs, with banjo accompaniment by Master Willie Lauder, which so pleased 30,000 00 the audience that they could no refrain from 10,000 00 applauding heartily. A declamation by Master Artie Russell, entitled "Santa Claus in disguise," caused a good deal of meriment and was nicely recited. Miss Blanchie Whiman, with Miss Eva Booth at the piane, sang a Christmas song very sweetly. "The wants of a little boy," a recitation by one 440 00 of the Lauder children, elicited loud ap

84 00 has full control of her voice, and reads in

were unboubtedly having a "Merry Christ

mas." After all had been supplied Miss

Harriet Bouton read an original poem, and

726 00 that manner that one likes to hear, each sylable being distinctly heard. After the exer 604 78 cises the scholars were all amply supplied 41 90 with the good things on the table and trees, and from the happy faces and actions they

then some of the teachers were happily surprised with presents from the members of their classes. The concert closed with sing.

Probate Notice.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK SS. PROBATE COURT December 17th, 1878.

Estate of CHARLES L. FANCHER, late of Nor
Estate of CHARLES L. FANCHER, late of Nor-2,186 50 then some of the teachers were happily sur-

Estate of CHARLES L. FANCHER, late of Nor-ralk, in said District, deceased. wair, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from date heroof 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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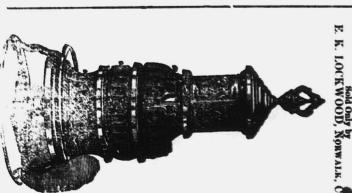
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Farmers' Creeds.

sand farms and thorough cultivation. The every farm should own a good gambling place where young men are runed our ching the soil according to its rent. Such a man has not carried telegion.

Tall it is a good rule to sell your grain

is ready. or to ask a man's advice is not stroping, much beuefit. t kindness to stock, like good sheller

. . vir z of fodder. it is a good thing to grow into farm. to jump into it. last of all farming is summed up in the

heap on the farm. it is a good thing to keep an eye of " nears, and note all-good and bal.

good fences, good farmhouses, good who know the comfort of living in near and is, and children enough to gather the

clean kitchen, a neat wife in it a cupboard, a clean dairy, and a clear

ought, theref re, to be wel

g crops which leave land better v found it, making both the farm going to the bottom of things, and

re, in deep ploughing and enough of A little better if it is a subsoil plough. at to keep a place, and everything in place, saves many a step, and is pretty to lead to good tools and keep them in That the fertilizer of any soil is a spirit

f industry, enterprise and intelligence hout these, lime, gypsum and guine be of little use.

The Evils of Ignorance.

It is astonishing to the earnest think r to r as he looks shout him, how vist

vidence of high progress. But who comes rward to show us how much his pupil now of hygienic principles, and of the we of light, heat, cold, ventilation and oper food and clothing?

The air we breathe is the fl. at absolute es ntiel requirement of existence. By respition we live, and by wholesome respiraon only can we live in health and have the ill use of our mental and physical facules. Yet, it is only necessa y to enter at andom almost any one of our churches, chools, offices, public convey mees, or placon of general resort to look at the construction of vehicles and buildings-in or der to see what universal, absolute midnight ignorance prevails among the best population you can select, both in givy and country. It is easy to extend the same remark to the daily method of our food, clott ing and habits. Improper nutriment, to light or too heavy clothing, particularly in attire for the head and the feet, late hours, excessive study, unrestrained in talg neeneglect of soap and water, these stry their thousands, and tens of thousands, in all the

countries claiming to be civilized. It is hardly too much to say that nintenths of the diseases that affl of our rac; in number of the swift douths that result from natural convulsions with the slaughter ful argicet.

Terrific tempests not long ago sw pt around the world, shaking continents and submerging islands; yet the roll of the dead whom they slew is smill, contrast ! with the record in a month of fatally great tric and cerebral fevers, and pulmonary or lastrophes occurring in the same space of time in any one country we could name; from ju t the ignorance of which we have beeg speaking.

Animal Trades and Calling.

Hom are geninotricians: -their cults as a canalisated as with the least quality ... e orque L are tropped out over a space and least possible loss of interstice.

So also in the ant them - his tunder ship to be in on the covering. trap is exactly correct in the confirmation. as if it had been made by the mat shifted artism of autospecies, with the aid afthe best instrument.

The mole is a meteorologist. The bird called the niuc-killer is an arithmetician; so also is the crow, the wild turkey, and some other birds.

The torpedu the my and the alcorde et aze electricia 3% The nautine is a parigaton he raise

and lowers his sail, casts and weight anchor. and performs other nautical evolutions. Whole tribes of birds are musicians. The beaver is an architect, builder and

woodcutier -he cuts down trees, and erects | rulered their health by drinking vinegar to bouses and dams. The marmot is a civil augineers—he not my builds houses, but constructs aqueducts Allan's Anti-Fat is absolutely barmless. It promotes digestion, and secompfishes its and drains to keep them dry.

The white ante maintain a regular array similation of the fatty ingredients of the

Ens. India ants are horticulturists:make mushrooms, upon which they

he Quarel ig & foryman: -wift a phip of Piers of bark for a boat, and his had for a sail, he crosses a stream. Dogs, welves, jack its, and many other att blusters, The black bear and beron are fish ruen

Religious.

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covetous; he does not like to see them hour!

so, when we hard to give, and love to giv.

The best recipe for going the ugh life in

Many a church member, who often s v.

Bit it is to be lamented that most contemp

o deserve a fair name than top sees it, and

this will t ach him so to live as not to be

guard over their hearts and lives as those

coas ant communion with God. They fee

niz it have been," is the language of our

the annual tot for his life to

iss, or suffring, or affiction, each, ake

walk is completed, and the treat

Life Thoughts,

If you would be strong, conquer yourself.

He dines ump dously who dines out of

No note can be free unless he governs

Uhl ten to the strongest pullers of the

Staly breast know how things ought !

If our eyes were open, we should see that

is oval gibb is but an edg; that what we

It are is by the faculation of element.

that when you rose in the morning, by hav-

lig learned something useful during the

The earth is a great factory wheel, which,

justly to appreciate their value. There are

men, however, who july of beth from the

Neverles a lie get to seed in your anils

If you should hap on to be temped ince

you, for I do assure you that all of the nox-

mailiph more mildy, than does tabehood.

Stop Brinking Vinegar,

How many y ung women who have it

herited a prediaposition to embangaint have

reduce their forms to graceful proportions

work simply by preventing an undue as-

food. Excessive farness is a vexitious bur-

den, and there is no longer any excuse for

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., July 15th, 1878. BOTANIE MEDICINE Co., Buffale, N. Y., GENTLESS-I lost three populs while

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temple of wedded love.

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we become like him.

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time w s one day met by the parish price', when the following conv rection took place: Well, Patrick, I am glad you have recovered. Were you is a afraid to meet your, Gara" On no, your riverenced It was Leave your grievances as Napoleon did meetin' the other party that I was afoured his letters, unopened for three weeks, and it uv!" replied P.4

leaving yee.

A negro, being asked for his defluition of gentleman, gave the following: " Massa m ke de black m n workee-make de ox wo ke - make chary ting workee-only de hog-he to worser; he cat, he drink, he wak isn't be go to sleep when he pease, The true receipt for emisquible exists ce h: II like a gentleman.

"Molly," said Joe Kelly's ghost to his weife, "I'm in Pargatory at present." And

what sort of a place is i. ? " says she. " F.ix, it is a sort of a half way house between you

and heaven; and I stand it moity alsy after

An I ishman who had been sick a long

An eld darker who was asked if, in his species ee, prayer was ever answered, replied, "Well, sah, some pra'ra is ansud, and tere was no notice that of de partition; but v'en lipte dat he won't sen' de ole men key, de matter was tended to bete

people give. He does not like to have them Two groundrins were wronging the therd v, and contenting that it was only an exquisite way with be artiful an inters, is or how pior, ned all the kindaess Oa, to the avil will ver be

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der, and during all this time he

ost of men would have done under similar to consult Dr. Kennedy who at once readed the situation and plainly and frankly told the sufferer that the disease had so far ad toward the body that nothing was encey, and the said st dise is generally of the leg. Consequently on the 15th of May, 1871, in the presence of and by the

sy, 1871, in the presence of, and by the sistance of several medical gentlemen, Dr. Kennedy amputated the leg, about three moties below the hip joint. The bone was found to be perfectly rotten from one end o the other, and thus proved the correctness of Dr. Kennedy's diagnosis. Mr. Elsawor'h male a ropid recovity, and remains

Dr. Konnedy does not hesitate to say that happy result of this and other cases of a under character was due to the use of the "worste Rome ty. It was this medicine hat pursued the Bond. It was this that regulated the Laver and Kidneys, and thus save tone and streng h to the system which had become debild ded by the disc se, and u this way preventing a feltura of the dis-

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