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#### Building a Hencoop.

Did you ever try to build a hencoon? This may appear to be a funny question at this stage of the campaign, but Mr. Digoff, a near neighbor of ours, built one

Mr. Digoff owns a yard about forty feet long by twenty wide, and being fond of rural pursuits he determined to have some chichens. On Wednesday last he purchased six—a gentleman and five fe-

Of course he couldn't keep them in his cellar, and he started off for the sawmil and bought a bundle of lath and three boards. When they arrived he took off his coat and armed himself with a saw and hammer, and went to work. He nailed a board to the clothes pole, and had placed a strip of wood along the back fence, when a woman stuck her head out of a next-door window and asked:

"What are you making, Mr. Digoff?" In turning around to answer her he nearly knocked his ear off with the hammer, but he managed to answer:

"A chicken-coop," "Oh!" and down went the window. As he was sawing a board into slices another neighbor asked whas he was constructing. Mr. Digoff responded: "A chicken coop," and in doing so took

piece off his thumb. As it was almost completed a man ooked over the back fence and asked him what he was making. "A chicken coop," answered Mr. Digoff, and he threw the hammer down and it

struck him on the too with great vehe-By this time all the windows in the neighborhood were open, and over twenty persons witnessed the show without pay-

ing, and were making suggestions. "What kind of a door are you going to put on it?" asked the man on the fence swinging or sliding?"

"Swinging."

"If you don't put weather-strips over them cracks the water'll get in and drown them chickens," suggested the woman

The woman upstairs wanted to know, how he was going to fasten a roost up. "I'd put straw in the bottom for them to sleep in in the winter," remarked a nan from the roof.

"I've heard that they laid best in bandexes," offered a woman through a knothole in the fence. In driving the last nail the head flew

off the hammer and came near killing the

It was finished at last, and the whole family were set at work to catch the chickens which had been placed temporarily in cellar. When they came up they a'l looked as if they hadn't had a light in the cellar, and had been catching open doors, and posts ane washtubs. The doctor's gig was in front of the door twenty

That night a man crawled over the back ence with a carpet bag in his hand, and the next morning there wasn't enough feathers in the coop to make a whole

minutes later, and has been there every

Accidental Discoveries.

Valuable discoveries have been made, and valuable inventions suggested, by the veriest accidents.

a mixture of earths that would make the grand result,-[Christian Treasury, most durable crucibles, one day found that he had made porcelain. The power of lenses, as apdlied to the telescope, was discovered by a watch-maker's apprentice. Wnile holding specta-

cle-glasses between his thumb and finger

he was startled at the suddenly enlarged

appearance of a neighboring church The art of etching upon glass was discovered by a Nuremberg glass-cutter. By accident a few drops of aqua fortis fell upon his spectacles. He noticed that the glass became corroded and softened where the acid had had touched it. That was hint enough. He drew pictures upon glass with varnish, applied the corroding fluid, then cut away the glass arouad the drawing. When the varnish when the

varnish was removed, the figures appeared raised upon a dark ground. Mezzotinto owed its invention to the gun barrel of a sentry becoming rusted

The swaying of a chandelier in a cathedral suggusted to Galileo the application

The art of lithographing was perfected through suggestions made by accident. A

poor musician was curious to know whether music could not be etched on stone as well as copper. After he had prepared his slab, his mother asked him to make a memorandum of such clothes as she proposed to send away to be washed Having no pen, ink or paper convenient, he wrote the list on the stone, intending to make a copy of it at leisure. A few days later, when about to clean the stone, he, wondered what effect aqua fortis would have upon it. He applied the neid

and in a few minutes saw the writing

standing out in relief. The next step

necessary was simply to ink the stone and

take off an impression. The composition of which printing rollers are made was discovered by a Sal-opian printer. Not being able to find the pelt ball, he inked the type with a piece of soft glue which had fallen out of a glue pot. It was such an excellent substitute that after mixing molasses with the glue to give the mass proper consistency, th old pelt-ball was entirly discarded.

Served Him Right.

A stranger stepped into a restaura

the other day, and ordered a plate o peans. On finishing his lunch, he asked the price. "Thirty cents," replied the host, thinking that he had a customer from whom he could make a few extra cents. "Isn't that a devil of a price for beans?" asked the stranger. Failing to get a reduction, he paid the bill and left. The next day the saloon keeper received telegram, the charge on which was thirty cents. On being opened it was found to contain neither date nor signature, but only the words: "Isn't that a devil of a price for beans?

#### A Rich Man on Riches.

The following story is told of Jacob Ridgway, a wealthy citizen of Philadelphia, who died many years ago, leaving a fortune of five or six million dollars:

"Mr. Ridgway," says a young man with whom the millionaire was conversing, vou are more to be envied than any genleman I know."

"Why so?" responded Mr. Ridgway. I am net aware of any cause for which should be particularly envied." "What, sir!" exclaimed the young man

n astonishment. "Why, aren't you a millionaire? Think of the thousands your income brings you in every month!" "Well, what of that?" replied Mr. Ridgway. "All I get out of it is my victuals and clothes; and I can't eat more than one man's allowance or wear more than one suit at a time. Pray, can't you do that?" "Ah! but think of the fine houses you

own, and the rentals they bring you!" "What better off am I for that? I can only live in one house at a time; as for or wear it; I can only use it to buy other houses for other people to live in, they are

the beneficiaries, not I." "But you can buy splended furniture, and costly pictures, and fine carriages and horses-in fact everything you desire you

can have." "And after I have bought them," re sponded Mr. Ridgway, "what then? I can only look at the furniture and pictures, and the poorest man who is not blind can do that. I can ride no easier in a fine carriage than you can in an omnibus for five cents, without the trouble of attending to anything I desire, I tell you, young man, that the less we desire in this world the happier we shall be. All my wealth cannot buy me back my youth, cannot pur chase exemption from sickness and pain, cannot procure me power to keep afar off the hour of death; and then, what will it "I wouldn't. Leather hinges won't avail when, in a few short years at most, hold, and you can't fasten iron ones to I will lie down in the grave and leave it all forever? Young man, you have no cause to envy me?"

#### Failure not a Failure.

The secret of happiness is to make the pest of everything. No matter what happens to annoy, let it all glide along as easily, and with as few words of complaint and fault-finding as possible. Little inconveniences will intrude upon the most fortunate people, so the only way to be master of every situation is to make up your mind not to notice small annoyances. People may keep themselves in a constant broil over what amounts to nothing and which, without accomplishing the least good, may ruin the peace and quiet of a household. We cannot have everything just as we want it in this was." Wishing to know the reason she aworld, and the sooner a person under- asked a bevy of damsels one day, when stands the fact, the sooner he may have a one of them spitefully replied: "Because

It is the greatest folly to set the heart young, and went on till all the girls got upon uncertainties, and then, if disappointed, refuse to be comforted or reconciled. Do the very best you can, and then 'at he was married! Mean? I guess so!" take things as they come. If a man strives with his best knowledge, energy and untiring labor to accomplish a certain object, working with skill and patience, he is a success, whether the scheme fails or succeeds, and he ought to reconcile himself to failure if it was mevitable. If his labors have been of brain and hand, dear George, I thought constantly of you. he is better fitted to succeed in other undertakings. And the question of success or failure is not settled till this life ends-An alchemist, while seeking to discover no, not till the life to come shall reveal its the silent stars and kept thinking, and

### Outgrowing One's Friends.

There are men and women in public life mains" of whilom friends whom they have squeezed dry and dropped, like so many sucked oranges. In politics it is farmer had had a hand in it." said of such a man that he is kicked down the ladder by which he climbed. In literary or other walks of life the human sponge often swells up with the thought that he has "out-grown" his humble friends of other days. In private life the dance round dances there'd better be some self-conscious soul contents itself with be- old folks round." coming more and more the center of its little circumference, taking none within its orbit who will not consent to revolve around it and emit light and warmth for its enjoyment. There have been many ted with my family history?" "Simply and noble definitions of what a friend is. People of real individuality, strength and | Colonel. sensitiveness, doubtless have fewer real friends than they are apt to think, unless they have been cherishing, unconsciously, low ideals. But whatever a friend may not be, certainly that sweet and noble term is unmerited by one who, however generous in other directions, is selfish of

#### himself .- [Golden Rule. Proverbs.

On a good bargain think twice. Praise not the day before night. Parnassus has no good minds in it.

He who never was sick dies in the first Man's best candle is his understanding. If the counsel be good, accept it, no matter who gave it.

If Jack's in love he's no judge of Jill's

Pardon others often, thyself never.

Passionate people lay up no malice.

beauty. Is the brain sows not corn, it plants thistles. If I had no plough, you had had no

grandfather Prayers and provender hinder no man's verything.

If one will not another will; so are al

So yourself be good, a fig for your

aidens married. He who is a good paymaster is lord of nother man's purse. He who marries a widow will often street. "Well, Jones," said a friend,

Little Georgy—"I want a cake! I want a cake! I want a c-a-k-e!" Nurse—"Hush! You've had four or five already." "Little Georgy— your opinion that they're flats. Yes, sir." shouldering the shotgun again, "I'm just phets free to any address. Seth W want. I want a fresh one!"

#### HUMOROUS.

Yesterday afternoon an old weman, weighing about 300 pounds, slipped in crossing the street car track, and came down in the mud and water. It sounded car held up his mule and called out: "I

There is a young lady in Camden town uses the word "blackguard," but substitutes "African sentinel."

Men who at other times are remarkable for presence of mind, sometimes are singularly absent-minded when the contribution box comes round.

A trio of girls in Bath, Me., were talking about drunken men. One of them in New york, nineteen years ago, has said "Why, once I was accosted by a been a carryall for her entire family. She the money I receive for rent, I cannot eat drunken man in the street, and was nearly feeds them, lodges them, and clothes frightened to death." A second said, Why, a man once put his arm right round-but," she naively added, "he and the only way to his weakness lies in wasn't drunk, though."

> Exactly-"I say, Clem," cried two dis puting darkies, appealing for decision to a sable umpire, "which word is right-dizactly or dezactly?" The sable umpire reflected a moment, and then, with a look of wisdom said, "I can't tell perzactly."

It is claimed that a man never loses any thing by politeness, but this has proved a drivers, footmen and hostlers; and as to mistake. As an old Philadelphian lifted his hat to a young lady the wind carried away his wig.

> A little girl begging for more sugar in her tea was told that she had had several lumps already, whereupon she pitifully said. "Yes, mamma, but you see they melt away so!"

the greatest debating club in Ireland, replied: "The shellellah. And its always foremost in the hottest contests," A young American in Paris writes home to his father: "All of the theatres and

A son of Erin being asked which was

Sunday in this city." It is not so brilliant to make light of everything as some light-headed people

many of the churches are now open every

A Boston lady who went to join her husband in his new western home was surprised to find that among the young ladies of the place he had the reputation of being "the meanest man that ever be came out here looking spruce and interested in him, and then up and sent for you! And that was the first we knew

"Your little birdie has been very, very sick," she wrote the young man, "It was some sort of nervous trouble, and the doctors said I should have perfect rest and quiet, and that I must think of nothingabsolutely nothing. And all the time, The young man read it over, and then read it through again very slowly, and put it in his pocket, and went out under thinking, and thinking. But he didn't say anything. He only kept thinking.

In a lawsuit about the priority of the invention of certain haycutters, the prewhose pathway is marked by the "re- siding judge gravely remarked that he "thought that the haycutter was not the invention of any one man, as nearly every "Ma," said a young lady to her mother,

> round dances?" "I think," broke in a maiden aunt, "that when young folks "Colonel," said a man who wanted to make out a genealogical tree-" Colonel how I can I become thoroughly acquain-

"My learned brother," said a lawyer, with a sneer at his opponent, "talks too much about himself. And that, may it please the court, is the reason that his remarks are usually so uninteresting."

by running for office," answered the

The Chicago Tribune, having been asked by a subscriber whether or not it is considered proper for an engaged young woman to dance with gentlemen at entertainments which her affianced does not attend, says: "It depends upon where you live. In Boston or New York it might do, but in Carson City or Leadville an engaged girl never dances with any gentleman except her afflanced. Very few men are willing to die for the sake of a girl's enjoyment."

When a young man at a West End boarding house found the girl he adored was flirting with another man, he didn't try to make either believe the other false. He hired the waiter to bawl out in the kitchen, loud enough to be heard in the dining room, "Second plate o' pork, and another helping o' onions, an' some more pertaters, an' a fresh plate o' bread for Miss Blank." And the other fellow of of course heard it and dropped her.

Fourteen female missionaries have gone out to work among the Utah Mormons. It He who knows nothing is confident in is hoped that they will not all marry the same man and so conteract their useful-

A disgusted looking man with a double

barrelled shot-gun came wearily up Main have a dead man's head thrown in his "just in from the flats?" "Yes," said have a dead man's head thrown in his lish.

"just in from the flats?" "Yes," said Jones, dropping the butt of his gun heav-lish.

Marriage, with peace, is the world's liby on the pavement. "I'm in from the creasing. Read advertisement in another aradise; with strife, this life's purgatory. flats. Six of us have been sitting in the rain in a wet boat for two days looking

### Why Maggie Mitchell is on the

Maggie Mitchell has been on the stage for thirty years. She acknowledges to 43 and as she has made a great deal of monlike dropping a custard out of a second, ey, people wonder why she does not restory window. The driver of the street | tire. The truth is, that she is not as rich as she was, and her work now is for her say, if you will get up and let me drive on | children. Some years ago her husband you can sit down again as soon as the car Paddock, bought the Forest place at Long Branch, paying \$75,000 therefor, \$40,000 of which was cash down. Time ran on and interest and taxes with it, but the so refined in her language that she never little commedienne is in no sense a business woman, and so she left everything to her husband. One day the remaining \$35,000 fell due and could not be met. The place was sold on mortgage, and brought less than her first payment, and she awoke to to a realization of the fact that she had a hard time before her and

so the little woman is still on the stage. Maggie Mitchell, since her first success them. She has an old father between 70 and 80 who is a veritable "Old Eccles," locking him up and feeding him on regular rations of whiskey.

Dr. Gill and the Old Woman.

An old woman of his flock once called upon him with a grievance. The doctor's neckbands were too long for her ideas of ministerial humility, and after a long harrangue on the sin of pride, she intimated that she had brought her scissors with her and would be pleased if her dear pastor would allow her to clip them down to her notions of propriety. The doctor not only listened patiently to her lecture, but handed her over the offending white bands for her to operate upon. When she had cut them to her satisfaction and returned the bobs, it was the doctor's turn.

"Now," said he, "my good sister, you must do me a good turn also." "Yes, that I will, doctor; what can it

"Well, you have something about you which is a deal too long, and causes me no end of trouble, and I should like to see it

"Indeed, dear sir, I will not hesitate; what is it? Here are the soissors, use them as you please." "Come, then," said the sturdy divine,

'good sister put out your tongue." Conundrums. When is a boat like a heap of sow? When it is adrift.

ne is out of patients. When is a literary work like smoke! When it comes in volumns. Why is the letter G like the sun. Be cause it is the centre of light. What is that which shows others what

When is a doctor most annoyed? When

it cannot see itself? A mirror. Why is the letter N like a faithless over? Because it's in constant. What is an old lady in the middle of a

What word may be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable? Quick. Why is a miser like a man with a short

### memory? Because he is always forget-

river like? Like to be drowned.

A Bad Girl to Marry. A bad daughter seldom makes a good wife. If a girl is ill-tempered at home, snarls at her parents, snaps at brothers and sisters, and "shirks" her ordinary duties, the chances are ten to one that when she gets a home of her own she will make it wretched. There are girls who fancy themselves so far superior to their parents that the mere privilege of enjoying their society in the house ought to be all the old people should have the assurance to ask. While their mothers are busy with their duties they sit in the easiest chairs or lie on the softest sofas, feeding on cheap and trashy novels, and cherish the is it wrong for young folks to dance notion that they are very literary individuals. The household drudgery is too coarse for such fine ladies as they. Girls of this sort are generally very anxious to be married, that they may escape the disagreeableness of a home where they are held more or less under subjection. A cealler who doesn't have a chance to see how they behave as daughters may be excused for fancying them lovely and loveable beings, but one who does see it is foolish if he commits himself by offering marriage to a girl of this sort. If she will not assist her mother in domestic labors, is she not likely to be equally slothful and ill-tempered when she marries? If she now thinks herself too fine for work, it is safe to expect that her views as to that matter would radically change if she be-

#### comes a wife. A Grand Reputation.

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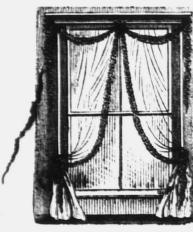
We are not in the habit of puffing any sort of patent medicines in our colum for the business of a newspaper is to let, people know what is going on in the world, and not to lend aid to what may be an imposition. But we happen to know Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and can personally testify to the excellence of the medicines which the doctor calls "Favorite Remedy." And if a word of ours will persuade anybody to use it, and thus find relief from suffering, no professional etiquette shall hinder us from saying that word. For diseases of the blood it has no equal. We would not be without it for five times the dollar

# Christmas Presents.

Before another issue of the SENTINEL christmas will have come and gone, and many hearts have been made glad with tokens of remembrance and affection from relative and friends. The beautiful cus- By this time we concluded our artist tom of making presents on the recognized needed a rest, so we left him sitting on anniversary of the birth of Him who the curb stone while we dropped into brought life and immortality to light, has well nigh become universal in this country and to be pitied indeed are they who are | Cigar store, and looked over his stock of bought for the most trifling sum.

of interest to every one to know where they tures his own cigars, and is ready to fill can, with the least trouble and outlay pro-cure such articles as their funcy suggests While here the thought struck us to cal and their purses will allow. The SENTI. up stairs on NEL, to give assistance in this matter has benefit of its observations.

Starting out, we came first to A. DICKERMAN & SON'S.



pockets, broom holders, etc. Besides, dog, which we give on a reduced scale, there is a full and beautiful line of silk and linen handkerchiefs, dress goods, and the many hundred things that the ladies use in their wardrobe and toilet. The five and ten cent counters are distinctive and We had leisure to examine his stock beattractive features of this establishment. fore our artist recovered his courage suffi-

there is a jam of holiday goods, the coun- with a large line of cloths for suitings, ters and shelves being crowded with a var- for dress and business purposes. Also a dress goods he has replenished his stock, fered at this store, and in fancy articles he has a novelty in Chinese goods in glove and collar boxes, We called upon our artist when we came



ing more attention to the polite clerks than he had to the goods on exhibition.

Bodwell's always has been and still is headquarters for Santa Claus. This season he has a larger stock than ever of toys and confectionery, and a large line of albums and stationery goods. Boys can be supplied here with sleighs, wagens, drums, fifes, flutes, horns; girls with dolls, miniature toy and bed room sets and dishes; there are jumping jacks, acrobats, spelling blocks, and so-forths of all kinds. The artist did a little better here than at Van Hoosears', for he produced the following, which he said was a fair representation of

the joy in store for the dear little children

whose parents bought their presents at



put a bottle of soothing syrup in the ba- be liberally furnished for the holidays.



clothing, hats, caps, traveling bags, &c., General Sherman. This took him so long If you look upon this picture all of which are goods and articles very that we hadn't time to get a picture of one suitable for holiday presents. Full suits of those dressing cases, as we hoped to do. can be procured here for the smallest boy as well as the largest man. The artist's name was on the slate here, and he modestly declined to meet Mr. Benedict. AT GEO. W. DAY'S

we found a fine display of groceries and fruits, which go a great way toward the enjoyments of the holidays. Our artist grouped some of the leading fruits together in the following sketch:



The pineapple was not in the stock, but was placed in the picture to give it an artistic finish. We know of nothing more acceptable as a Christmas present than a fine turkey, a pair of chickens, a barrel of flour, a ham, or any of the goods to be found in a first class grocery store such as Mr. Day's. Next door is

the jewelryman's. Mr. Rood has shown | brier-wood and clay pipes, at wholesale or excellent taste in his selection for the hol- retail, and give their customers the best idays, which embrace a full line of silver and plated ware, gold rings, napkin rings, pany brand most of their cigars by their silver and gold thimbles, gold and silver watches, clocks in great variety. What thought it would be the right thing to struck our artist fancy was the eye glasses, give a sketch of their registered trade and he gave us the following specimen of



this place that must be seen to be appre

AT DAVID STOW'S

furniture store we found beautiful parlor and bed room suits, easy chairs chairs, pretty stands and ottomans, writing desks and secretarys, lounges, hat racks, ornamental brackets, mirrors, camp chairs, &c., ranging from the lowest to the highest prices. He cannot fail to suit all that may be looking for anything in his line. We would have had a sketch of this place if our artist had not caught sight of the undertaking department, which, though pleasant and perfect, was so suggestive that he could not use his pencil in that cheerful mood necessary to show the beauties of the general stock of furniture.

W. C. QUINTARD, the ex-mayor, is at the old stand in Music Hall block. His store is filled with hardware and housefurnishing goods as usual, but the most attractive thing, for the hol- bird. idays, for the boys and girls are the sleds and skates, of the latter of which he has large line of the most modern patterns. Here our artist was prohibited from making a sketch, because Mr. Q. would not consent to being represented in it.

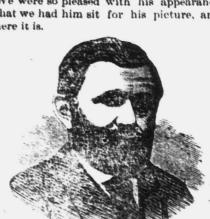
AT F. A. CUNTHER'S. There is a very busy man making over, repairing and cleaning turs, which he does with great skill and to the utmost satisfaction of his patrons. Mr. Gunther goods, which satisfied us that no lady make anything in his line to order, or only had a little money to spend for the purchase for his customers, giving them article. And to show how natural false the advastage of his experience for only a hair could be made to look the following slight remuneration. There is nothing picture was taken from life: that a lady more appreciates than a seal We would have inserted a cut here if we could have told whether the animal sketched was a mink or a rat. We don't want

No artist or writer can do justice to the beauty of the dressing cases, vases, toilet sets, perfume bottles, &c , shown at Hoyt's pharmacy. These will bear the closest inthe more they will be admired. He has day appearance. The stock of confection also a large line of pocket books, perfume boxes, fine colognes and fancy soaps, Don't fail to call here on your shopping get a picture of Mr. D'Artois, but he was

M. DAVIS. ciently to come forth from his hiding The clothier, is well prepared for the holiplace. We found his store fully stocked days, having a very full stock of ready made clothing, gents' furnishing goods, hats and caps, jewelry, umbrellas and iety of useful and ornamental articles. In a fine assortment of gents' ties and furnish- canes. He has silk handkerchiefs specialone of the cases there are several beautiful ing goods from which to select. There is ly for holiday presents. In fact you dressing cases, hand mirrors, &c. In a sort of practicability to the presents of couldn't make a more sensible gift than any of the goods he offers. We looked for our artistic companion here but he was missing, and when we went into

PAKULSLI BROTHERS'

Tonsorial palace next door, we found him spread out in one of the easy chairs having his beard removed. He said he couldn't continue the tour until he had been refreshed with a shave and bath, which are luxuries indeed when they can be indulged in at this first class establishment. These may not be presents but they are very essertial to a presentable appearance and general good health, which are the greatest blessings of the holiday and all other seasons. We hardly knew our companion after he had passed through his ablutions, and the hands of one of the proprietors. We were so pleased with his appearance that we had him sit for his picture, and



Our readers will at once detect a striking esemblance of Gen. Grant, which we think is highly complimentary to the artist, or the General, we don't know which, We tried to have him look a little more austerity, which, he said, indicated not only genius but conveyed a self-conscious

and elaborately engraved. Besides these he has beautiful toilet sets, vases, odor Our artist had attracted the notice of the

of all contracts will bring to a man or a flim a a reputation that can be secured in

of fashionable and durable ready-made eralship of the United States, fto outrank good and stylish carriages, sleight, &c.



you will see a happy scene, that is made Savings Bank, we were at once struck complete by the stylish appearance and with the general air of business about the comfort of the carriage. Well, Mullings Brothers are ready to furnish one like it or any other of the many styles made. They also have a full line of sleighs of their own make, and will promptly make any repairs that are needed.

When we went into the South Norwalk

JACOB M. LAYTON

the cashier, was full of business, but not

so much engaged that he could not attend

to all that called. He writes life, acci-

dent and fire policies in the best compan-

ies in the world, buys and sells real estate,

collects rents and finds tenants and tene-

ments, sells drafts on foreign countries,

passage tickets by the best steamship lines,

and does a general agency business. The

cut at the head of this notice is to repre-

sent the bank, but it is very suggestive

also of the occupation of Mr. Layton-busy

C. SWARTZ & CO'S.,

or the Old WellCigar Company, is the place

for smokers and users of tobacco to visit

tation second to no similar establishment

in the country, which has been earned by

careful attention to business and a deter-

mination to excel. Besides the brands of

cigars of their own make, they keep all

the leading makes of tobacco, meerchum,

goods and the best attention. The com-

firm name "Old Well," and our artist

mark, so that purchasers could not be

misled by counterfeiters and imitators.

Trade Mark, Registered May, 1979.

And nothing could be more suggestive

MRS. H. KRIEGER

informed us that she had made great re

ductions in the price of all her millinery

goods for the holidays, and could sell

trimmed hats from 50 cents up. She has

a large stock of ribbons, a great variety of

feathers and flowers, silk handkerchiefs

and worsted goods. Her store has a real

city appearance and ladies will find there

hundreds of articles that the men know

nothing about and cannot describe. Our

artest made the following sketch of an ar

ticle he saw hanging among the many

other things. We asked him what it was.

He said he didn't know, exactly, but

thought it was a cage for some kind of a

Confectionery and bakery presents a holi

ery is very full and varied, comprising the

choicest manufacture. Our artist tried to

in such canstant motion he did not so

cced. He was taking orders for ice creat

parties, contracting to eater for weddings

negotiating to supply confectionery for

Sunday school festivals- flitting here and

there and everywhere, good naturedly at

tending to all. His long experience and

skill at catering has brought his services

into great demand, but he manages to ac-

HILLSDON'S MARKET.

cite the appetite. Its contents, which in-

clude all the daintiestand substantials in

their season, are arranged and displayed

in the most tempting manner, and with

the most scrupulous neatness and cleanli-

ness. Mr. Hilsdon's long experience in

the business has made him perfectly fa-

miliar with the wants of this community,

and he aims to make his market a model

ters, clams, scallops, fresh and canned

fruits, vegetables of all kinds, everything

to make a bountiful Christmas dinner,

Our artist's attention was so taken by the

fish department that he confined his sketch

to one of the largest and prettiest of the

of the purity of their goods.

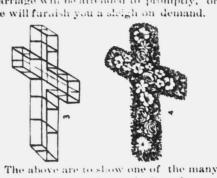
to supply their wants, They have a repu-

AT F. H. NASH'S there are more goods than you could shake a stick at in a day. They have Japanese, bramble and lustre goods, card receivers, Bohemian vases, lava smoking sets, majolic ware, beautiful lamps, flower holders, presentation cups and saucers, mus tache cups, and stacks of articles just suited for holiday presents.



The housekeepers goods captured the fancy of our artisst, and he contributed the above somewhat jumbled sketch.

has done some of the finest jobs in carriage and sleigh making, and ho is doing them all the time. His shop on Main street is a busy place, for he not only manufactures, but repairs and does a general jobbing business. His carriages and sleighs run easy and wear well, and give entire satisfaction Besides this he does a general sign and fancy painting business. He has made some of the finest signs in the city. An order left with him for a carriage will be attended to promptly, or he will faraish you a sleigh on demand.



cautiful and significant devices that are

JOHN H. SMITH the florest, who gives special attention to orders for the holidays. He supplies our churches, and does much to add to the beauty and pleasures of the holiday sea-Notlang makes the home more cheerful in the winter than growing plants around the to an. These he can supply or will farmsh you cut flowers and plants for New Year's day reception.

at her minimary parlors on West street, offers special hadac ments for the holidays, in reduction of price on all her stock, which comprises those articles that ies to men - a woman's bonnet. Our artist wouldn't attempt a picture of one of them, but said he would give us a liead without the bonnet. Here it is:



Smith's and see what our artist could no This will be be our last attempt to give

in illustrated description of the holiday he will not confine himself to the scenes and sights before him, but draws to much on his imagination, as the following



A sight of this market is enough to ex- Coal yard. We remonstrated with him,

but he said it was in true city style, and he thought more of that than actual representation. John delivers his coal and wood by one or two horses, however, in large or small quantities, or by rail or vessel by the cargo when desired.

Do the same thing, and much more, but one. Here will be found poultry, fish, oys- our artist had got to sketching carts, horses and men, and feeling a little sore bemake this one plain, and he succeeded.



ing is true to life, and suggests that a ton of coal left at some poor friends door would be a most acceptable Christmas present. This firm, besides their coal and wood business, are engaged in the flour and feed trade, dealers in drain pipe, fully prepared to do all kinds of jobs in and safe horses.

W. W. COMSTOCK, The grocer, located on the foot bridge, has noliday trade in confectionery, a list of



stock's is the place to get groceries and

T. B. GUYER & SON'S Is another place to get first class groceries, and is located in the opposite part of the city, where there are no vessels, but constantly passing trains, so many of them in fact that instead of calling the place by its proper and beautiful name-Springwood-some of our people speak of it as Whistleville," which is very properly re. sented by those living there. It is no unusual thing to see what our artist sketched in this place :

But what is more profitable is to see to it that you buy your Christmas groceries at the Springwood grocery store, which has the reputation of furnishing the best goods at the lowest prices. From Springwood we went to Norwalk, and on our way dropped in at

FRANK T. HYATT'S, And found him busy in orders for Dental work, of which he has some fine specimens/ In the hurry our artist could get only a sketch of a set of uppers.



From here we hurried to E. K. Lock woods, and found the greatest collection of useful and ornamental goods. The annex" is filled with toys, vases and a thousand and one different things of use and ornament. Nat was there in all his glory, polite as ever, and George was giving every attention to customers. The Bose" has the happy knack of waiting on-about a dozen at a time, and never gets flurried. Our artist could not get a sketch of the store, but he got one of his wife who was using one of the Universal Wringers, for which she got trusted at Mr. L's. See how happy she looks, and think what a prospect Mr. L. has of get ting pay for the wringer.



Don't fail to go up to Lockwood's before Christmas, and while up-town you should call at

WM LOCKWOOD'S

and look over the goods he offers at his furniture store, which are, walnut, cottage and parlor suits, varying in price to suit the times. He has a specialty in matresses, and offers everything at the very owest prices. A nice parlor or bed room suit would make a most acceptable presnt, and during the holdays you might have a pleasant little social gathering, which our artist suggests in the following,



merry as a marriage bell. The next place we called at was that of our old friend

Here we found just the things for holiday presents. The first that struck our artist was a beautiful Weber square piano.

J. M. POTTER.



organs of several manufacturers, and a general stock of musical instruments and music. Mr. Potter don't demand the full price of an instrument down but accepts payment in easy installments.

This finished our calling in town so we started for Stamford to see what

JOHN MOORE Had for the holidays. The artist insisted on a sketch of the horse we tode, and we

finally consented on condition he would

The reference to Kendall's spavin cure is a little bit of satire. We were not go ing for the cure but for John Moore, and we found him with a full store of harnesses of all kinds, robes, bells, trunks, &c. He didn't like the looks of our nag, and said it would make a great difference in appearance if he was properly saddled and bridied, and asked us to take a seat till he fitted him with them. In a few minutes he called us to the front of the store and said, "What do you think of that?" We cause we criticised his immediately pre- could hardly believe our eyes, the change ceding production, he determined to was so great, and we at once had the horse saddle and bridle photographed. See the



Kendall's spavin cure will work wonlers, but it never made such a change of appearance as this in a horse. When we got home we sold him to Sherman, where he can be seen with many other gentle

When we got to our office we found that there was one place where fine goods were sold that had not been mentioned, and

SENTINEL STATIONERY STORE, And modesty prevents our going into de-

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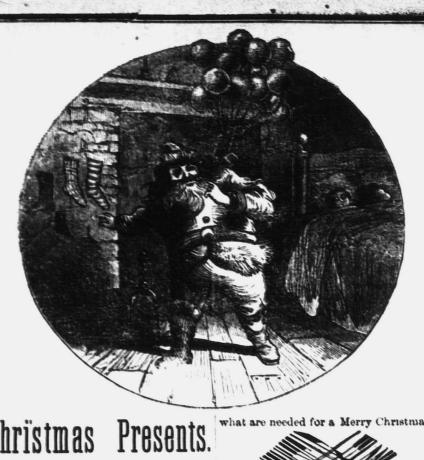
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so impoverished that they cannot comply cigars and tobacco, and smokers' goods. with it. This number is indeed very small, Being addicted to the habit of "puffing a for the ingenuity of the age has so multi- weed and blowing a cloud," we had a very plied the productive power, and simplified pleasant time and were considerably interthe process of decoration and beautifying, ested in the skill and taste shown in carvthat articles of use and beauty can be ing and shaping pipes and cigar holders, the many devices of tobacco boxes and During this week most of the purchases pouches, and the great variety of manuof holiday presents will be made, and it is facture of tobacco. Mr. Lauder manufac-

made a tour of the business places of its The popular and skillful young dentist, advertisers, and will give its readers the who has been so successful here in the practice of his profession. We did not In order to make the job more complete, think of his place as one in which christthe reporter had our "special artist" go mas presents could be procured till we bealong with him and make a few sketches. gan to examine some of the sets of artifi-It is some time since this member of the cial teeth he was making, when the idea staff has had experience, and some of the struck us that an order or the money for sketches may lack telling points, but in such a great boon as a new set of teeth the main they will help to adorn the tale would be about as much appreciated as anything by those in need of them. When we came out of this place we found our artist occupied on a sketch of something in one of the second story windows on the opposite side of the street from where we left him. The subject disappeared on our arrival, but we secured the sketch, which we drop in here, more particularly to show



AT JOHN SCHAUB'S Our artist undertook to sketch one of We found a large stock of mens', women's the show windows, but he found them and children's boots and shoes, and Mr. filled with such a multitude of beautiful Schaub himself busy on custom work. articles that he feared he could not do the Looking over his stock we found it emsubject justice, so he merely dashed off braced the latest styles and best makes. the above outline, leaving it for the writer Our attention was particularly attracted to mention what he does not show. The by the fine display of rubber goods. We writer, however, is in just as much troub- would have given a cut of this stock, had le as the artist, and cannot mention many not Mr Schaub's dog got after our artist, of the beautiful and useful things on sale We tried to make a sketch of the scene of here, for while there is much that is beau- our fleeing artist ourselves, but he darted tiful there is much more that combines into one of the hallways so quickly that the useful with the organiental. Among we could not do it, but while we failed in the novelties is a full line of Kalo Medo getting a picture of our companion we ware, embracing vases, baskets, wall secured a life-like representation of the

By the time we reached H. S. Brown's shoe store our artist had again joined us. The little scare he had had from Mr. Schaub's dog had somewhat excited his immagination, and with an utter disregard of what he saw, he dashed off the following picture, which, if it does not portray an actual scene, shows to good advantage and in an attractive manner



Mr. Brown has a large stock of shoes for ladies, and also for gentlemen, that fit just as nicely as those shown in the cut. The best way to judge of these goods is to call and examine them.

AT HOLLAND'S STORE We found a tempting display of confectionery of Mr. Holland's own manufacture. What is Christmas without candy, and when you can get it so cheap and We won't undertake to explain why he fresh as at Holland's, every child should nd, unless it was to suggest that He has a beautiful variety of cornucopias the child's joy would be so great that an anodyne would be necessary to keep it from going beyond the bounds of safety. with quantities at very low figures. Our artist's appetite for sweet things kept him too busy to make a picture.

> large store is always an attraction, and the trimming of the windows is always in

pleasant, but he insisted upon a look of Drug store there is shown the finest dressing cases in the city, and we believe any where in the town. They are of the best quality, solid rubber backs, handsomely

C. H. Harvey's boot and shoe store is county for the great variety and excellence of its stock, which embraces a full line of gents, ladies and childrens boots and shoes, from the stoutest to the finest grades. He always makes a specialty of

prices. We can't give a full description of them, but must make the following grouping by our artist telling the story.

which he has the very latest and nobest. Billy makes it his business to keep
that up with the times, and when he fits
man out with a hat he is about as well

about him, to which he was explaining that he was not the illustrious soldier, the silent man on horse-back, the new of Apthat is what Neil Smith would call a street is well known, well liked, and "clipper built and piratical rigged" craft.

A call at Hilsdon's market, adjoining the Congregational church, will convince any one that it is a well kept and complete well known throughout this part of the cement and builders material, and are heavy trucking, hoisting, &c. rubber goods, and sells all at the lowest

made special preparations to do a large that was the prices of which are given in his advertisein another column. Too much cannot be tail, but we invite all to call and examine said in favor of pure confectionery, and the goods. when you can buy it and your groceries cheap, at such a place as Mr. Comstock's, you are fortunate. He will call and get your orders and deliver them promptly, or if you prefer you can go to his place, and while he is putting up your goods, look out upon the harbor, upon the fastest vessels in the world, come up the harbor, moving like things of life. Our artist caught the inspiration of this scene, and



List of Letters

22, 1880. Persons calling for items are omitted. ese letters will please say they Hall, Julia F. Allen, Emma Am-Finity Of Buckley, A. C. Dirion,
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of, Bessle Mullen, John Gurney,
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Sociapt, W. H. Jordan, S. W. OsApprovise Peck, Capt. E. W. Olson,

## J. N. DUNNING, P. M.

List of Letters on the Post-office at Nors-December 16, 1880. P. rsons of these letters will please Hooks, Mrs. Byron Ford, C. L. Millspaw, Mrs. Emily

M - Adeline Tarner, Miss Delia CHAS, OTMSTEAD, P. M. ats in the shop near foot of

acknowledges receipt of

and closing up of one will be used.

increased get a new vises from it.

ke at the Temperative hav astronom. This halv

suc- pose is substantially the one delivered on

of writing in the bor. Thanksgiving Day and which was so the co-op ration of the highly spoken of by the few who heard it.

variety of Holiday Pres. church at that hour.

palo, 12 feet square. Work presents to the children. ----

as a specialty, at Roads

what is due it for liquor licenbe years 1878 and 1879, and it is ped that all the facts may be made the public whose affair it is. ears referred to the total ed was no more than ought red for one year, as the es granted was about the There was a lamentable part of one of the elect-

right to know what has greens and are invited. ere due it from the County Comin amounted to \$5,560 in 1879 they we'r 90c. -French and American Clocks at Rood's. For the holiday at McEwen's.

Dr. S. D. Howe will be at the Mahackemo Hotel on Thursday and Friday of this

-H. S. Rood, 88 Main St., has a fine asrtment of Jewelry for the Holidays. Our annual Christmas notices and ad-

vertisements take so much space this g in the Post-office at South Nor- week that several communications and

-A fine line of gents' furnishing goods cheap for cash, at W. Waterman Swords'

have arranged with H. H. Bartlett of the evening. Admission 15 cents. All are in all to their entire satisfaction and that of their friends. -Bodwell has just received a fine Line

f Diaries for 1881. -

A special town meeting has been called at the Town House, on Tuesday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock, to hear and act upor the report of the committee appointed at the regular town meeting to devise a plan for funding the town debt by issuing bonds and several other important matters, A Backel base begun the man- which will be found in the legal call. \*\*\*

the Hondays.

s from John G. Graham, of Rev. J. V. Saunders gave an address at the Methodist church Sunday evening strength slowly. on "The Hebrew people, their history tekenz .Herses, chair and future." It was a discourse filled manufacture velocipedes at Boylston's with historical interest, and thrilling inci- carriage factory. That year they put up of household furniture dents. Next Sunday evening he will give five hundred. This year they have ala Dallie's Block, on a brief Temperance address, designed est ready made five thousand and the cry is p shally for the young men and boys of still for more. Carriages and sleds have South Norwalk, who are invited to be also been manufactured in large numbers. present and participate in the service of Numerous carloads of lumber from Versing which will be held in connection mont arrive here weekly for this entere consumity are due with the address. Gospel Hymns No. 3 prising establishment.

-Linen Handkerchiefs - put upone half

coming Salbaths. fact it is known from New York to Bos. New Jersey, and placed in position before t the meeting in the to cas one of the pleasantest stopping plat the boat is launched. She will be built Sanday aft reces on the route, having secured its repue on the site of the old lumber yard. throughout. To our own knowledge tray-throughout. To our own knowledge tray-throughout. To our own knowledge tray-cellers have come from other towns to spend don's sister was united in matrimony to tied, Treas, Thad, and put up with the accommodate boom is gaining strength. A number s. I. i. Kanacy, Tyler. | thous of the hotels in those towns. Mr. | more are nearly ready to step off. Bart ett's reputation has been well carned. The usual theatrical Christmas festival trans and we have the land he is entitled trail the benefit he de-

The Oystermen.

but is far to both part or as it is. There

est solicitation of the Post, and with a do-

The SENTINEL would add to the above that the least our people can do now is to bly as Mr. Taylor has done, and see to it their effort to give a course of interesting 1 ctures. Music Hall should be filled on the evening of this lecture, which we sup-

-Wax Dolls, Jointel Dolls, Doll Car riages. Doll furniture et ... at Bodwell's.

Christmas Entermiaments. At Trinity church the Sunday School Festival will be held on Christmas Eve, real exhibition in the post Friday next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It will begin with a short service in the

will be found at H. Van | On Christmas day Divine Service with the Holy Communion will be held at 10. 30 a. m. The Rector will preach the Seror a new foundry for Lock. mon, and the new organ will be used for

The Baptist church Sunday school will building: 32x92, two sto- hold its Christmas exercises on Friday on 14x16; and a brick build-alo, 12 feet sounce. Work

on and the building is expec- The Methodist church Sunday school eady for occupancy within forty will meet in the church on Christmas new building is necessary in evening, where appropriate exercises will modate Lockwood & Whee- be held, at the close of which the entire school will partake of a turkey supper in

At the Congregational church on Sunday evening will be held a Christmas concert, and on Monday evening the school will assemble at the same place, and after a short exercise receive their

The Temperance Reform Association will observe the anniversary of its occupancy of its present quarters on Christmas eve, at which time there will be a reunion of the members and their families; a brief history of the years work will be given by the president, and a short address by Hon the president, and a short address by nonB. F. Barley. There will also be recitations by the members and their children,
and singing by a choir and the audience.
The room will be decorated with evergreens and a Christmas tree. The public

were due it f; on the County Com-liners. In 1880 the license fees paid French Mixed Candy 20c, a lb., 5 lbs. for

DARIEN. Mrs. S. Slagle died last Thursday morning after a short illness of pneumonia. The funeral took place at the M.E.Church last Thursday. Her remains were taken

to Greenwich for burial. Benj. Selleck of Ox Ridge, broke his leg in three places, last Thursday. He was chopping wood and a tree fell on it. Dr. Sands was called to set the bone.

William Ferris, or "Pelix," as he is generally called, cut his foot badly, as he was chopping a tree down. There will be an entertainment at the Old Well Hook and Ladder Company residence of M. S. Mather, on Thursday

The scholars of the M. E. Sunday-school will hold an entertainment in their church on Monday evening, Dec. 27th. There will be singing, dialogues, recitations, etc. The admission will be 10 cents.

—Dolls from 5c. to \$2.50 each, at H. Van Hoosear's.

-The nobbiest style of soft hat at Mc

ROWATTON.

Edward Godfrey has been engaged by Spencer C. Horton, to assist him in his enterprise of supplying South Norwalk and vicinity with choice butter. Edward -Bodwell has a fine stock of Toys for is well known and will be an accession for Mr. Horton in this business, Mr. Horton is convalescent, and is gaining

Three years ago they commenced to

The new steamer for Capt. Theodors Lownds is fairly under way. Moses Hart the architect and builder, is laying her down in the basement of the hotel, pre Travellers who vist this city speak in paratory to making the moulds for the the highest terms of the City Hotel. In frame. The machinery will be built in

To-day at 10 o'clock, Miss Ida Eaton, the good order and good management united in wedlock to Mr. Ogden, of New daughter of Capt. Charles Enton, was

will be abandoned this year, but the Christmas tree will bloom in all its beauty -tire to McElwen's ter mobby styles of of bountiful gifts, to teach the scrip-stiff and soft mats for the holidays. ture doctrine that it is more blessed to ture doctrine that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Spencer, will entertain the assembly on the birth of our Saviour on Christmas

Our blacksmith, Charlie Guider, is full of work as usual, on account of his prompt

Rev. Mr. Spencer, in his usual teaching spirat. His words are like bread east upon

if c i will be tration, and to prepare a hal to be present. A respectable looking colored man has a Birtiett tell telle legislature. The next meeting been in our neighborhood for the past d the part in the enter- of the cysteman of the town will be held four weeks, and makes himself very with a slab. A but time is ex. That lay exerting Dec. 29th, at the Count agreeable by his expert use of the violin and pleasant manners. During the week

-Holland's American Mixed Candy 20c. lb., 5 lbs. for 90c. -A good cloak for \$6, at H. Van

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In East Norwalk, Dec. 4th, Huldah A. Raymond widow of Platt Raymond, aged 51 years and 10 mos. In Norwalk, Dec. 3d, Matthew Byrns, aged 60 years In Westport, Monday, Dec. 6th, Edwin Taylor, aged At Roton Hill, Dec. 20th, Joshua Jennings, aged 72 Funeral at the house to-morrow at 1:30 p. m.

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at a neighbor's house and the lady had always expressed to him great pleasure from his call. One day just after she had expressed to him as usual her happiness from his visit, her little boy entered the room. The gentleman took him on his knee and asked: "Are you not glad to see me, George?"

"No, sir," replied the boy. "Why?" asked the surprised visitor.

"Because mother don't want you to come," said George. "Indeed! How do you know that,

George?" Here the mother was crimson and looked daggers at the little son. But he saw nothing and therefore replied, "Because bore would not call here again."

with the impression that "great is the truth and it will prevail.'

Another child looked sharply in the face of a visitor, and being asked what she meant by it, replied:

"I wanted to see whether you had a drop in your eye; I heard mother say you had, frequently.'

A boy once asked one of his father's guests who lived next door to him, and when he heard his name, he asked if he was not a fool. "No, my little friend," replied the

guest, "he is not a fool, but a very sensible man. But why did you ask that ques-

"Because," replied the boy, "mother said the other day that you were next door to a fool, and I wanted to know who lived next door to you."

#### Gough's Cigars.

John B. Gough, who has faced over 8,000 audiences, acknowledges that on one occasion, and one only, he encountered an embarrassment he could not overcome. It was his own fault, he says, and proved a sharp lesson he never forgot. In his own words:

I was engaged to address a large number of children in the afternoon, the meeting to be held on the lawn back of the Baptist church in Providence, R. I. In the forenoon a friend met me and said: I' I have some first-rate cigars, will you we a few ?"

"No, I thank you." "Do ta ke half a dozen."

"I have no where to put them." You can put half a dozen in your

I wore a cap in those days, and I put the went to the meeting. I ascended the platform and faced the audience of more than 2,000 children. As it was out of doors I and I forgot all about the cigars. Toward the close of my speech I became much in saloons, I said:

cheers for temperence and for cold water. Now, then, three cheers. Hurrah!" And taking off my cap, I waved it most

right into the midst of the audience. The remaining cheers were very faint, and were nearly drowned in the laughter of Hon. R. V. PIERCE: the crowd. I was mortified and ashamed, and should have been relieved could I have sunk through the platform den Medical Discovery is the best cough out of sight. My feelings were remedy I have ever used and in every case for 1881. still more aggravated by a boy com- where I have recommended it, it has ing up to the steps of the platform with one of those dreadful cigars, saying: my children. It cures their colds and "Here's one of your cigars, Mr. Gough,"

ing, I am ashamed to say it was some time after that before I gave up cigars al-

### How he sold his sow.

cently purchased by one of them. The controversy waxed louder, and a gentleman who sat behind the talkers reached over and touching one of them on the arm, whispered: "Excuse me, my friend, but how much

is that sow worth?" The farmer stared for a moment and finally said:

"About twelve dollars, I s'pose."

"Exactly," said the gentleman, taking out of his pocketbook and tendering a greenback. "Here is a twenty. Now that sow's mine; just let her alone, if you

The neighboring audience snickered, and although the crestfallen countryman made a ghastly attempt to turn the tide of the sarcasm by pocketing the note and handing over eight dollars change, the snub was crushing in its effect, and in the dead silence that followed ;all eyes were turned admirably upon the philanthropic millionaire, who leaned back and modestly enjoyed his popularity.

But what the delegation from down the river hay said when they tried to buy beer with the twenty after the performance, and found it a bad counterfeit, is not stated .- San Francisco Post.

### Advice to Married People,

A wortny wife of forty years standing, and whose life was not all made of sunshine and peace, gave the following im-pressive advice to a newly-married pair of her acquaintance. The advice is so good and well suited to all married people, as well as those entering that state, that we here publish it for the benefit of such

fident of aught that becomes your dom they occur, be healed at once. Never, no never, speak of it outside; but to each still more stingy, is in the habit of wear-confess, and all will come out right. ing his clothes to the last thread. One of Never let the morrow's sun still find you his friends meeting him exclaimed: at varience. Renew and renew your vow; it will do you good, and thereby your minds will grow together contented in that love which is stronger than death, and you will become truly one .- Ex-

#### Boiling Water on Paper.

Take a piece of paper and fold it up, as choolboys do, into a square box without a lid. Hang this up to a walking stick by four threads, and support the stick upon books or other convenient props. Then a by its repetition.

A gentleman was in the habit of calling dainty cauldron. In a few minutes the water will boil. The only fear is lest the threads should catch fire, and let the water spill into the lamp and over the table. The flames must, therefore, not be too large.-The paper does not burn because it is wet; and even if it resisted the wet, it still would not burn through, for the heat imparted to it on one side by the flame, would be very rapidly conducted away by the water on the other. Another experiment of a similar nature, but perhaps even more striking, is as follows: Twist up the the edges of a common playing card, or other bit of card-board, so as to fashion it into a light tray. On this tray place a layer of small shot or bits of lead, and heat it over the flames of a she said yesterday she wished that old lamp. The lead will melt, but the card will not burn. It may be charred a little That was enough. The gentleman's around the edges, but immediately below hat was soon in requisition, and he left the lead it will not be burned, for here again the lead conducts off the heat on one side as fast as it is supplied on the other. - Nature. An Intelligent Donkey.

A Spanish peasant, living in the suburbs of Madrid, has long been in the habit of repairing daily to the city, accompanied by a donkey laden with milk for distribution among certain customers. One day, however, the master was taken ill, whereupon his wife suggested that the ass should be sent on the customary journey alone,-The panniers were accordingly filled with cans of milk as usual, and a bit of paper was attached to the donkey's headstall, requesting the customers to help themselves to their ordinary allowance of milk, and to put back the cans into the pannier. Off started the donkey, and he returned in due course with the cans empty, and with everything in order. The master found upon inquiry that the trusty messenger had called at the right doors, without missing one, and !also, in some instances he had pulled the bell with his teeth, when kept waiting. From that day forward the donkey has gone his rounds alone. - Exchange.

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#### A Generous Man.

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A minister who had preached several times in an asylum for the isane was especially drawn toward on if the pamon. The last time he prove ed there he referred to the custom of li loo women throwing their children into the Ganges, After service he sought an opportunity for a personal conversation with his eager listener. "The patient grasped his hand warmly, and said: "I couldn't help thinking while you were telling that story that it was a great pity your mother didn't chuck you into the river when you were a baby.'



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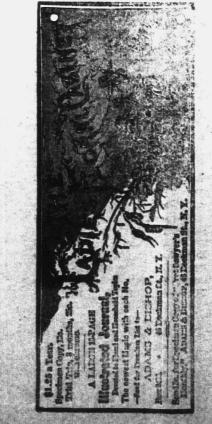


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