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I well remember the dismay with which the tidings of the burning of the steamer Lexington in Long Island Sound was received in Boston forty years ago. The first report was that all on board were lost, and, in fact, it proved that there were only four survivors left to tell the tale of woe that made that fatal January night so tragically memorable. It happened, in passing the Sound in the steam er Rhode Island that I fell into conversation with Mr. David Crowley, at present one of the officers, and he told me that he to the order of the owner, who had be- tend to render even good things contempwas one of the four persons who managed to escape with their lives when the Lexington was burned. I asked him to give he remained with his hospitable friends, me the particulars, which he did in a receiving from them the kindest attenvery modest and unassuming way, and I | tion, when he was removed to his mother's think that the story is worth preserving; for I venture to say that very few men could have endured what he did and the yard for more than twenty years, lived through it. He is now a strong, when, cotton having wached its maxiwell-preserved and young-looking man mum price during the late war, the fam-(with his hat on), of a little more than 60 lily were apprehensive that it might be years old, and has experienced no perma- stolen, and therefore Mr. Crowley was innent detriment from the awful exposure duced to sell his precious bale to the to which he was subjected in his youth. On the night in question, the Lexington | made from it received the "Lexington | sistent, if not wicked, that we do not see was crowded with cotton to the full ex- and Crowley stamp, and one good-sized how it is possible for religion to flourish tent of its capacity, and also carrying the package was presented to him by the where they exist, much less where they full quota of passengers. At about 7:30 manufacturer, a portion of which he beo'clock Mr. C. says that he heard a rushing of feet on the deck, and hurrying from his room, he saw that the whole which Mr. Crowley retained for his own contral part of the vessel was aftre, cut- use were soon stolen by some very unsentin off all communication with the ap- timental and cold-blooded burglar. And paratus for extinguishing the flames, thus ends the story of the iron-nerved There was nothing to be done to save the man, who lived for more than two days Avenue theatre, in this city, is owned by for the soda water. That's a nice examsteamer, and the life boats, as is often the | and two nights on a bale of cotton in the | case under similar circumstances, proved | sea. to be of no practical service. After assist. ing in throwing overboard a number of

cotton bales, he seized a board and jump. Ithode Island, on board of which, a few theatre on Saturday night to see that ed into the water. This he found to be of nights since, I heard the extraordinary everything is properly attended to, after no use, and seeing at a little distance a story above narrated; and I recall the ear- | the audience has left, so that it is not unbale of cotton that did not appear to be on | nest tone in which he said at the conclus | frequently midnight before he leaves to | fire everything around being made as sion of his narrative, "The only thing I refresh himself with sleep, and to prepare back." hight as day by the burning ship -he swam | really fear on the Sound | which | 1 | have | for the services of the Sanctuary so near for the bale and succeeded in reaching it, navigated for the past tifty years is fog." at hand, Waiting a while, in order to recover from His apprehension was justified in ten days his exhaustion, he managed to climb upon | when, in the thick impenetrable darkness the top of the bale, where, if he cou'd the Rhode Island dashed its life out against the Convention would be constrained to lies like a trollop!" only avoid being frozen to death, he felt the rocks at the opening of Narragansett give the matter some attention, but so that for the time being he was secure, Bay. Gradually the fires of the Lexington abaed, and at last he found himself alone on the waste of waters, with nothing to do but to wait, with what patience he

e was sure that the worst was over, and

ally he fell into a doze, and twice tum-

dawned and another dreary day on the and cordial, brief hand-shakes and clear cotton bale awaited him. Two or three words one is not ashamed the whole ames it flashed across his mind that a world should hear, they should know good square meal would be refreshing, what intoxication they are sharing. - to be much more prohibitive than prohibut he says he suffered little from either | Courier Journal. hunger or thirst. He had neither a coat on his back nor a covering for his head, and how he was able to avoid being frozen to death is a marvel, but he never lost heart for an instant, or had the slightest doubt of being rescued at last. Some times he floated near the land, and then the wind and currents bore him away to a point from which the land could not be

seen at all. He again tried to wind up his watch, but, with his frozen fingers, could not handle the key. After a while he fell into a sort of sort of daze, and imagined himself to be in Stonington harbor and decided to slip from the bale and wade ashore. The plnnge into the icy waters restored him to his senses, and again in some mysterious way he recovered his seat on the cotton bale. Oh the third evening at about nine o'clock, he found himself fast nearing the shore, and recognized a spot known as "The horse on the bank," from the resemblance to a horse of a clump of bushes growing on the bank near the water. His heart now revived, and he felt that all that remained was for him to get through the surf in safety; in his enfeebled condition, he knew it would require a strong effort of the will. This he accomplished, and

at last found himself standing once more on solid ground. As his frozen feet were insensible, it was with the greatest difficulty that he was able to walk at all, but, after a few falls, he struck into a narrow valley, thinking that he might find some spot where he could be sheltered from the

s arching wind and wait for the dawn of

morning. After pilching along, as he supposes, about half a mile, to his indescribable joy a light appeared, and making his way to the door of the house from which it shone, he knocked for admittance. A young man came to the door, who at first shrank back affrighted at the strange looking bebeing who stood upon the step; but it was not long before the hospitable family er for his relief and comfort. A bright his frozen hands and feet were immersed

long night's rest restored his equilibrium, and before noon Thursday a hundred people had flocked to see him, the tidings of of his wonderful rescue having by this time been communicated far and near. Mr. Crowley's interest in his friendly cotton bale now revived, and a band of men started off to find it. They returned un-

successful, when Mr. C., after inquiring how the wind and tide had been flowing since he landed, informed them of the spot where the bale would have been likely to todge. Following his directions, the bale was found, covered with ice, and in no way distinguishable from the surrounding rocks, except by its undulations in It is held up to ridicule and made a subthe water. The bale was brought in triumph to the house and left there, subject come proprietor by the right of actual tible to the masses. possession. For three months and a half house, Providence, whisher the cotton bale soon followed him. There it lay in

manufacturer. The goods that were stowed upon his relatives and friends. It is a melancholy fact, that the goods

From the windows of my house at Bonledge, I see the wreck of the steamer tor of Divinity; that he remains in the

Girls, Beware! Suppose, young, warm-hearted girl, could, in cold and darkness, until the that as you lean upon the broad shoulder and dogmas, and its forms and ceremo- ways believed he was the very man who diwn of day should bring relief. When in the half-lit-up parlor, thinking how the morning broke, a sloop appeared in | nice it is to have some one fond and prosight, [probably the Merchant of South. | tecting, and how dear you seem to him- | Church is worse than other churches, but | that when I sent two three-cent stamps in port, engaged in looking after those who suppose you should be made aware of all we do believe that these inconsistencies a letter to my daughter in Illinoy, she might have survived the wreck, and now the cheeks that have rested on that shoul- are bringing us all to the verge of ruin. never got it." der, and all the forms that arm had enrescue near at hand, until, to his dismay circled? It's fortunate you don't know when men treat with contempt that here?" he saw the vessel change her course and these things. It might lead you, however which is contemptible, and approve of "There must, eh! Well, I wish you'd sail away without having detected him. to keep yourself more sacred for some one that which is consistent and honorable. pint him out to me. I'd like to polish up All that day the stout hearted man clung this man, who "takes life as it comes," found to sustain what is intrinsically him." for as he might venture to do that he and by force of habit if not by inclination wrong. The Church is properly held acmight keep the circulation in his body could not remember any woman six a ive, and sometimes trying to paddle his months if his happiness depended upon it. mitted by its leaders and members, and if clumsy c aft with his bare hands, but You ought to allow no personal freedom it screens wrong-doers it will be treated as this world, but I expect I'm the faultless without the slightest effect. Occasion- from gentlemen of your acquaintance, an accessory to the crime committed, and one you are inquiring after !" bled into the water, regaining his place or chain on your dress, draw back and the common people, it is possible that upon the bale with not a little difficulty. take it off for inspection, if you choose, bare seats, an an empty treasury may As night drew on he wound his watch as | The reason for this rule is clear to those open their eyes. - Layman's Christian Adusual, and thinking that he had now be- who have come to twenty five years of vocate.

come sufficiently accustomed to the me- age. A girl who protects herself from the tion of his craft to enable him to do it freedom so much in vogue in society inwith safety, and being very tired and creases her own value, if she only knew sleepy, he adjusted himself for a good it, with those she may have to repulse. night's rest. As he assured me, he did I don't beheve in prudishness or suspicion sleep quictly through the whole night and but I do believe that if men and women woke up in the morning refreshed in body are not content with the friendship that and mind. The Wednesday sun new can be expressed by the frank kind eyes

Drying Potatoes. important industry has sprung up in this for a foreign market. A machine has in any climate. No oxidization or fer- a great many cases, this being one, where tions that form our present zodiac to show mentation takes place in the process; they a man does not want to see his name in the course of the sun's path in the heavretain, to a great extent, their natural print. taste and original freshness. Shippings made to England during the past year by tion, and the demand for California prepuny has been organized to preserve pota- ficial effects of the most remarkable remtoes by the new process. Ventura has an edy, St. Jacobs Oil, and who have testified apparatus in working order, and will han- to its efficacy in unqualified terms. dle a large quantity of potatoes this fall. San Erancisco merchants and capitalists evince a lively interest in the enterprise, and are watching results closely. The effect that the products are superior and

in active demand." -Too Smart for Them.

There is a nice little game much in vogue among the young folks in this vicinity known as the "Hutchingson family." The game consists in beguiling some innocent person into a room in which the whole "family" is stationedthe members of which imitate in word and action everything done by the victim. and the amount of amusement that can were busy doing every thing in their pow. | be extracted from a nervous young man of bashful proclivities can easily be imaginfire was burning on the hearth, but he ed. At a social gathering held in this was incapable of feeling the heat, and it town a short time ago, a young newspaat once occurred to his friends that it per man was introduced into the room would be perilous for him to be exposed and the "Hutchingson family" began its to such a sudden change of temperature. limitations to the intense delight of every-Cutting off his boots-which the swollen body present-except the victim. It did c indition of his feet made imperative- n't take the young man a great while to appreciate the situation, and thenen he in cold water, which soon became coated calmly walked to the centre of the room Contempt for the Church.

It is probable that the New York Times stands as well, and is as favorably received among the moral and religious portion of this community, as any other to break off the raw winds of winter and secular paper in the city. On its editor- the hurricanes of summer. When I ial staff is a gentlemen whose forte lies in writing humorous articles. In that line he is good. His articles are not low and vulgar, but they expose to ridicule the follies of men, and do it in a manner that is not offensive.

It is a source of regret to many that the Church is so often a mark for his satire. ject of laughter and contempt. To our mind this is deeply humiliating, and must

If there was no cause for it, it would produce resistance, and a reaction against the writer, but everyone knows that his points are well taken. The churches act so as to make themselves a laughing stock to intelligent people. It is greedy for want. It is a very poor beggar keeping up the forms of respectability with such a poor grace, as to excite the merriment of

outsiders. Some things, even to the minds of the worldly people, are so grossly inconare sanctioned.

The Episcopal Convention was recently held in this city, and special pains were taken to force upon the attention of the Convention what has been long stated as a fact, and has been a source of surprise a month ago? Four of the leading men in to ungodly people. It is that the Madison | the place were caught playing checkers Episcopalians; that it is run by an Episcopal clergyman, who is pastor of one of our most prominent churches, and a Doc-

Names were given, and statements were far as we know no allusion was made to the subject in any manner. Yet we seem the house with her." to effect surprise because intelligent people stard aloof from the Church, and man," I ventured to remark. laugh at its pretentions, and its creeds, nies.

They ought to do it. It is a healthy sign countable for glaring misdemeanors com-If a finger is put out to examine a locket if divines cannot see what is palpable to

Don't Want to be Known.

Vermont has had hard struggles in connection with her prohibitive liquor lazy to change her stockings more than law in days past, and it used to be proverbial, there that, out of pure perversity, if for nothing else, her people consumed more liquor than did their neighbors of What They Knew Four Thousother states who could buy it openly. Some shrewd temperance folks at St Johnsbury have hit upon a method likely bition itself. In town meeting it was ter the manner of our modern encyclopævoted to publish the names every week of dias, and the compilation of which is all persons who bought liquor. The result shown to have been made more than two The San Francisco Commercial Herald was stricking. The sales decreased sev- thousand years B. C., it has been ascersiys: "During the past year or two an enty-five per cent, immediately, and the tained, which has long been supposed, authorities now claim that there is not a that Chaldea was the parent land of as-State in the way of preserving potatoes place in St. Johnsbury where liquor can tronomy; for it is found, from this combe bought. There are a great many mer, been invented for pressing and preserving as this demonstrates, who think they can Babylonian catalogued the stars and dispotatoes in such a manner that they may afford to drink, but cannot afford to have tinguished and named the constellations; be dried and kept for a number of years it known that they drink. There are also that they arranged the twelve constella-

[Pitteburg Commercial Gazette.] The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, Falkner, Bell & Co. have attracted atten- Ohio;—Chas. S. Stricland, Esq., 9 Boyl. days of labor, and the seventh a day of ston street, Boston, Mass. Capt. Paul served potatoes in that country already Boyton, the World Renowned Swimmer;exceeds the supply. The first shipment to Prof. C. O. Duplessis, Manager Chicago Liverpool brought the sum of \$160 per ton Gym asium, Chicago, Ill.; Wm. H. Wareover all expenses of shipment. Last year ing, Esq., Asst. General Superintendent, about twenty tons were shipped from San New York Post Office;-Hon. Thomas L. Francisco, which brought forty-five Eng. James, Postmaster, New York;-Stacey lis shillings per hundred weight, or at the Hill, Esq., Mt. Auburn Inclined Plane rate of \$3 per sack for green potatoes. At Railroad, Cincinnati, Ohio, are among the Arcata, Humbold County, a strong com- myriads who have experienced the bene-

The Moderate Drinker.

The Morning tells this instructive story of a moderate drinker. A so-called modtestimony of English merchants is to the erate drinker was once very angry with a friend who claimed that safety is alone in tolly abstaining from the use of ardent spirits, and who allowed his fanatical notions to insinuate that the moderate drinker himself might then be beyond control. "To make plain the question who is wrong," said the temperance man, "will you just quit one month-not to touch a drop during this time?" Said the other. "To satisfy your mind, sir I will with pleasure; though I know myself, I will do as you ask, to cure over-wrought ideas." He kept the promise, but at the end of the month he came to his friend with tears in his eyes and thanked him for seving him from a drunkards grave. Said fect that visitors are requested to give to he, "I never knew before, that I was, in the librarian the number of the book they any sense, a slave to drink, but the last wish to consult, and that it will be brought mouth was the fiercest battle of my life, to them; at the perusal of which one is I see now I was almost beyond hope, and disposed to fall back upon the exclamahad the test come many months later, tion of Solomon, that "there is nothing

in cold water, which soon became coated with films of ice, which were scraped off and stood on his head. The "Hutchinform time to time, until the frost was son family" at that moment was composed of two young ladies and a gen.leman, ishment was then administered, but the sense of taste was entirely obliterated, young ladies lost all interest in subsections.

The Peruvian Syrup has cured A Single Stone

from a running brook slew the giant Goliath, and millions of noble men since that time have died from a single stone in the bladder, which Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure would have dissolved and phlets free to any address. Seth Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure would have dissolved and carried away.

will keep it for life."

would have been too late for me. But I

WHOLE NO. 533

A Sample Village. I write this from a country village containing about 1,000 inhabitants. It is a

lovely little town, nestled on a side hill arrived this morning it seemed to me as if there could not be a bad man or a scolding woman in the village, but four hours have passed and I am a wiser man. I came here to see old Mrs. Brown about a pension she wants from the government, and when we had finished our business I said:

"I see you have four churches here." "Yes; but we never have any sermons worth listening to."

"The men look intelligent and smart." "Humph! They are regular pokes! There isn't a man in Farmville who knows enough to ask boot in a horse-trade." "But the woman look happy," I pro

"Then they look what they ain't," she answered. "I don't believe there is a happy woman in the village. If you knew gain and at the same time famishing for of the awful carryings on here you wouldn't look for happy wives."

"What awful things do men do?" "You'd better ask what men don't do?" t's a wonder to me that Farmville hasn't shared the fate of Sodom and Gomorrow." "Do they drink?"

"Do they? Didn't I see even old Deacon Harris weaving this way and that as he climbed the hill last evening? It's a slippery path, of course, but sober men don't climb a hill sideways."

"Do they gamble?" "Gamble! What did Mrs. Potts tell me that her brother's wife told Mrs. Davis not pie, isn't it!"

"Nice! Why, she's the worst gossip in

town! It's a wonder the men don't duck her in the mill pond!" " And Mrs. Davis?" "She's a hypocrite? She'll talk sweet to your face, and abuse you behind your

"Is Mrs. Potts nice?"

" Mrs. George is well spoken of." "By whom? I've known her fifteen years, and I never heard a human being made so explicit that it was thought that speak well of her! She eats opium and

"Isn't Mrs. McHenry all right?" "All right? Why no one can live in

"The Post-master seems like a good "Good man! Why, my husband althrew a yeller dog down our well! I We do not believe that the Episcopal don't say that he steals letters, but I know

"But there must, be one good man

"And isn't there one faultless woman? "Well, I don't want to seem vain and conceited, because none of us are long for

I think I shall go out on the evening train. Mrs. Brown says that every house and lot is mortgaged, every business man is ready to "bust," and ever family has at least one scandal about them. On my way over to the post-office an hour ago I asked a grocer if he knew old Mrs. Brown.

twice a year!

and Weers Ago.

From one of these books, compiled af-

"Know her! Why, she's a gossip, a

liar, a hypecrite and dead-beat, and too

pilation and from other bricks, that the ens; divided time into weeks, months and years; and they divided the week, as we now have it, into seven days, six being rest, to which they gave a name from which we have derived our word "Sabbath," and which day, as a day of rest from all labor of every kind, they observed as rigerously as the Jew or the Puritan. The motion of the heavenly bodies and the phenomena of the weather were noted down and a connection detected between the weather and the change of the moon. They invented the sun-dial to mark the movements of the heavenly bodies, the water clock to measure time, and they speak in this work of the spots on the sun. a fact they only could have known by the aid of telescope, which it is supposed they. possessed, from observation that they have noted down of Tenus and the fact that Layard found the crystal lens in the ruins of Nineveh. The "bricks" contain an account of the deluge, substantially the same as the narrative in the Bible, except that the names are different. They disclose that houses and lauds were then sold, leased and mortgaged; that money was loaned at interest, and that the market gardeners, to use an American phrase, "worked on shares;" that the farmer, when plowing with his oxen, beguiled his labor with short and homely songs. two of which have been found; and, to connect this very remote civilization with the usages of to-lay, I may, in conclusion, refer to one of the bricks of this library. in the form of a note, which is to the ef-

have kept the pledge, and by God's help I new under the sun."-Popular Scientific

and passenger rates that has decided interest for Cornecticut has been concluded at B. ston. The carrying companies rep- be fined one hundred dollars New England, the Old Colony and New officials, York, New Haven and Hartford Road. The freight rates are to be advanced about 73 per cent and the passenger rates by the Sound lines will be \$3 between New York

Boyestting, " replied Father O'Maly said Mr. Redpath; " you have hit the nail on the head. So shall it be baptised, Now, Father John, v. u. give the cue to your parishmers, and I'll post the chiefof the Land League, and the thing is

national debt which falls due between now and July 1 next is a question on which there is a cariety of opinion. About two-thirds of this amount bears per cent, interest, and the other third per cent. Congress will have to decid the question shortly. The 42 publicates are in favor of funding, though no agreed on the rate of raterest, is in a all Some of the Democrats favor funding crats and the procesh okers would stop all interest and pay off the principal now.

WRONG, AND GLAD OF IT. It is with pleasure that we acknowl

censes to sell on week days with the ex- against the passage of the bill. The hearpress stipulation that they will not keep ing was adjourned until to-day. The open on the Sabbath. Wodnesday, January 26, 1881 There is another section of the laws relating to intoxicating liquors that is not | the questions at issue and will see that

generally known to wit-

" Any officer, who shall neglect to per form any of his duties imposed by the laws relating to intoxicating liquors shall All that the people ask is a full and fair Company, the Boston and Providence enforcement of the law, and that they Road, Stonington Line and New York and have a right to expect, from the proper

One would suppose that the accidents | banks and banking institutions. It is to en, it would be perimps, but a righteons not even all put together can lay claim to plained of can be easily beine by those they are not supposed to have mature land. Now if a few thousand laidlords who pay it, and does not bear on the poorer consequence, and it is to be expected that o vir all the land they consequently own classes. Our legislators should begin lower they will follow the example of their particle means of support of the entire people; down by removing the internal revenue ents or the old r classes. One of the behalf being an agricultural country and stamp of one cent on matches for instance. We set double ripper accident ever bears of they hold the lives of these people. this curve was a telegraph pole. All the showed it every few years in the period might be expected. Lound it impossible to kets, and the cultivators of the land were steer the machine at the critical in our at left to do the slow, and degrading, death

> the first artification of season and are the people from stary at the English of says of the first and the first are the English shows less with a sold in his given rate starying people. Yet these same land-his jaw benefits a given and all the starying people. We there same land-his jaw benefits a given and all orders talk about secrety for prevention of page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about secrety for prevention of page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about secrety for prevention of page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about secrety for prevention of page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided the page of his jaw benefits and all orders talk about a scientific provided talk about a scientif and hes ma critical condition. All the neurishment he had for his starving chilothers received more orless seriors in dren. Yes, more than that have they uries. To cap the churry, as som as done. These some landlords have taken

WASHINGTON BEFFER.

A WOTAN'S RUBBY CONVENTIONAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C. J.M. 22, 1881

and beauty. Miss Phose of Carsins, pass and prate brilliant emptoness by the hour; has the first of the first people in her form, where years a some first arrested basis, then hithey have in no listing

and dashed into the telegraph speleratible of standation. Why, in the late famine, ribs of a undergraph of Eori unitally the action Augmenta ship Constitution was slid word to you, but unit activity the subject to Dublin bry, thus were four or young test were presty nearly and his to Euglish slops subject the American test of the limit by the late families to the Euglish slops subject to keep

house chairman of the committee, Mr.

DeForest of Bridgport, is familiar with

justice is done on all sides. - Palladium.

The Iri-h Agitation.

[Continued from last week.]

I said it was a shame that 600,000 farm

ers didn't drive the few landlords into the

sea long ago. I should have said the peo-

ple of Ireland, because the laborer now in

Ireland that was disposessed in '47-8, be-

cause of his inability to pay back rent,

should be the very first to raise the battle

never see Ireland but rec . the r rents

ery of "Give me back my notice home!

is organized to combat the system of land in liation on the lash people; to abilist

It is now settled beyond a doubt that perally for page 15 and 15 assembly will consider it advisable to Roton point will be made a very popular tolled. Had some kind one taken me by resort next summer. The following deresort next summer. The following dethe hand, I would have given life for an prison of mere than the year. The commission appoints I to locate a

"Mr. A. R. Ackert took possession of to complain of barbers, news lealers and others that keep open on Sunday, if the movement against them continues. But probably the school keepers do not appreciate their actual status in society and law. Their business is such that it is licensed on certain conditions, for a compliance with which they are required to properly and establishment of a permanent of a permanent commenced and is being pushed forward as tapally as the west Norwalk, was awarded the contract for building the grand pavillion, the fifty new bathing and they recommend the purchase of the property and establishment of a permanent commenced and is being pushed forward as tapally as the west Norwalk, was awarded the contract for building the grand pavillion, the fifty new bathing and they recommend the purchase of the property and establishment of a permanent of the property and establishment of a permanent of the purchase of the property and establishment of a permanent of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the property and establishment of a permanent of the purchase of the pu give a bond of \$1,000. One of these conto the military committee for their conwill be 40x20 feet and in it will be located
the restaurant. Up-stairs there will be the restaurant. Up-stairs there will private rooms and quarters for the help.
The bathing houses are not all for the small beach near the present pier. On the west side of the greve there is a long. eretofore owing to the absence of suita toxicated liquors are exposed for sale, good behavior as at present. The bill pro- ble accommodations for bathers. This shall be fined forty dollars, or imprisoned vides that the terms of all prosecuting trouble is to be remedied and the west beach will become a very popular bathing resort. The bowling alley and shooting gatlery will be in the grove proper. The sheds are to be large and tight, capable of

thirty days or both. The bond given by agents shall expire July 1, 1881, There was a hearing before the commitof all laws relating to intoxicating liquors.

If he keeps open on Sunday his bondsmen

becomes liable in the sum of \$1,000.

Furthermore, the law says, "and his impalong the shores of the Sound. The last in along the shores of the Sound. The law says, "and his impalong the shores of the Sound. The last in the sum of \$1,000. (the saloon keeper's) lieense shall be rebill proposed to take the control of the

posed by the Commissioners if he shall sell

overter ground, from the towns and give voked by the Commissioners if he shall sell oyster grounds from the towns and give intoxicating liquors contrary to lane. This was considered by the best solution of the oyster grounds from the countries of the law has virtually been a dead letter in this county, but it cannot much longer remain so, and the Commissioners will be required to perform the duties of the legislature last winter was unwilling to take the step and continued the measure for final action by the present assemble to take the step and continued the measure for final action by the present assemble to take the step and continued the measure for final action by the present assemble to the present assemble to the commissioners where the bathing houses are now located. All the appliances that Mr. Ackert's vast experience has shown to be the hest to do the commission appointed two viate the necessity of extending the present into the sound and will give be ter satisfaction in east that I would drink no more. She awoke, and throwing her arms around my meek, prayed while she kissed my swollen the appliances that Mr. Ackert's vast experience has shown to be the hest to do the commissioners and in all kinds of weather. This will observe the necessity of extending the present into the sound and will give be ter satisfaction in east that I would drink no more. She was the legislature last winter was unwilling to take the step and continued the measure from the present assemble to take the step and continued the measure for final action by the present assemble to the step and continued the measure for final action by the present assemble to the step and the pres their office, and where there are violations of the law us licenses must be revoked and the sudamen held as the law contemplates. So, if the saloon keepers, try that game they will get into even in the plants of the present assembly. But no one appeared in favor of the art we discharged the present assembly. But no one appeared in favor of the munds for assistance. Together they not easy and if the sudamen held as the law contemplates. So, if the saloon keepers, try that game they will get into even in the plants of the munds for assistance. Together they not one appeared in favor of the munds for assistance. Together they not one appeared in favor of the munds for assistance. Together they not one appeared in favor of the munds for assistance. Together they not one and at the ready at all then him or her an lastic on the favor of the law. White the saloon keepers, and I here him or her an lastic on the favor of the law. White the saloon keepers, and I here him or her an lastic on the favor of the law. White the saloon keepers, and I here him or her an lastic on the favor of the law. White the saloon keepers, and I here him or her an lastic on the favor of the law. White the saloon keepers, and I here him or her an lastic on the favor of the law. White the saloon keepers, and I here him or her an lastic on the favor of the law. White the saloon keepers, and I here him or her an lastic on the favor of the law. White the saloon keepers, and I here him or her an lastic of the law. But here the buthing houses are now located and the winds at well as the head on E. H. I would at some peril my saloution of opsters. Country went into time of a saloution of the favor of the law. But here is an addition of the law. I would at some peril my saloution of opsters. They of the law. I would at some peril my saloution of opsters. They of the law. I would at some and as the head of the law. I would at some law of the law. I would at some and as the munds of the law. I would at the police and the winds of the law. I would at th

Judge Harrison offered a bill providing

that hereafter prosecuting agents appoin-

ing, or any structure of any kind, or de- ted by county commissioners shall hold

scription, in which it is reputed that in. office but for one year instead of during

a saloon keeper is for the due observance

on that day. The grand opening will take place on the first of June. Among the attractions on that day will be and dancing and a monsier claim bake after the style of those provided for the Fat Man's association. Mr. Ackert is making arrangements to provide cheap transportation from South Norwalk, both by land TEMPERANCE. The articles under this head are furnished by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of South Norwalk. THE CIDER QUESTION.

provements are to be completed by the first of May and the Hotel will be opened

. Take a drink of it, man; it is just from

the press; 'twouldn't hurt a babe," We heard this twenty years ago; with ife and purpose fortified by long years of devotion to a sacred pledge, and I trust, the grace of God. I cannot recall this senence without a shudder. After so long a time it has the sharp, startling serpent's hiss, burning into the very blood and sending sickness to the soul,

By what was then the univeral custom of society I was made a drunkard before I was twenty-one. I was outlawed by the same society that ruined me, and recklessly plunged deeper into dissipation, My young wife died, and I rushed to the ottle to drown trouble, When all other friends deserted me, and my own was a mother still

Under the influence of the Washingtoan movement I was picked up. Saber. hopeful and resolved to stand fast, I went again to my father's home drank his eider and fell. I was again an outcast, and

The last time I reformed and fell wa ite one autumn. I had been sober three nonths, had earned some money, go dothed decently, and felt like a man ia I learned one thing, to my sprrow-ne o haunt the grog-shop, or associate with those who did. I married again and extered anew on the battle of life.

In late autumn I engaged in a saw-mil at high wages, for I was strong and ready and my employer's work was hurrying

Late one Sabbath morning, after sleep ng the latter part of the night at the mill was going home, when I met a friend oming from his older-mill, and having in us hand a pail of new citer just from the coss. He was a descon in the church, as x impliery professor, and a worthy citi ea. He loved me, but he came near kill us my. He off red me a drink from his sal. I expised myself, for my mout watered, as I have had it before who as sed to drink at the bar. He was sur-

ier! I wouldn't drink rum for the world for offer it to your but this is as harrole s water - nothing but apple jaice. Takdrink of it, man; it is just from the I was ashamed of my serunles: I was hirsty, but felt the shidler of some grout larger. The old demon of appetite was

deading within. I eagerly reached for no pail, as he held it toward me, and Very likely there was no intoxication in

hat ealer. A barrel of it might not have be pad, the old devil was unchained as effectually as though I had drank brandy instead of sweet eider. I was transformed | der case to have been concorned, was there in a twinkling; was wildly, exultingly mid. I shouted in my joy, and danced If Bacholz murdered Schulte, he commit-

the Subath, and shot through the gate as

ireak his sweet ender merely - " 'twould a't | Stills in thought as not. The state said

shigh followed that fall. I distinctly real State and all had been accounted for.

ried before, I gasped for breath, I was

Count | Representative Read Las introduced a the columns of the SENTINEL every we k drank was a long, cooling draught of bliss the distribution of the last three to they the Say. In the interest of suffering Ireland if te to burning body and soul. I drank again, end again, and wept and thanked God. I

tailed account of the proposed alterations hour at the altar, and the prayers of true Christians. But at that moment the deacon who had given me the eider passed by remarking;

"That's Josl-pity he hadn't drowned for his wife's and mother's sake." Oh, how the cruel words stung me! I writhed in agony. Was there no home for me? No mother, no wife? No heaven it last?

I dared not go home by daylight. In the evening I stole into town, and after walking an hour up and down before my house, ventured in. A candle was dimly burning, and my dear mother, worn out with anxiety, was fast asleep in the sick room chair, and my poor wife was breathing heavily on the bed.

How sad-almost heart-broken-how weary and worn she looked! I kneeled lown beside the hed and ventured to take her hand. She smiled faintly, as if dreaming, and whispered my name, "Grd, I thank Thee, he has come back

Poor, betrayed, scourged, crucified in nocent! I never wept such bitter tears as then, never saw so clearly what desolation

uniform, will be present at all times to preserve order. No disorderly persons are to be allowed on the grounds, it being Mr. Ackert's idea to keep a place where ladies and children may go unattended for a day's enjoyment. The improperson of the county Delegation to the Legislature, has called a County caucus to meet to-day, in Hartford, to nominate Commissioners for Fairfield County. It is probable that Geo, S. Bell of this city will get the nomination, which is equivalent to the election. If Mr. Bell should be appointed, he will undoubtedly perform the duties of the office conscientiously and with ability.

The Bucholz Case Again.

WHY WAS THE HOUSE OF THE MURDERED MAN BURNED?

The incendiary burning of the Warring house, in which the murdered miser, John Henry Schulte and his condemned servant, Bucholz, lived, which occurred Wednesday, Jan. 5th, has started up a host of wild rumors about the case. These rumors necessarily open up the old question, which the courts decided in the affirmative, "did Bucholz kill Schulte?" If it did no more than this it would have little interest, but there are many who believe this fire was occasioned for one of two purposes-to cover up evidence of ome sort or to afford some one a chance to search in great security for the \$16,000 of miser's Schulte's money which Juror Stillson found to be missing. Looked at merely on the face of it; either supposition might seem ungrounded. It is only necessary to quote a few facts to show that there may be some reason on either side. In the first place few people would father drove me from his door, my mother thank that in burning the house anything toward obliterating evidence would be accomplished. For a time the buildurg stood open and tenantless and any one could enter. But therein Bucholz was for two nights after the murder. Therein have een many people since, and a majority of them strangers to the people of the vicinity. This may throw no light on the case. but if the burning of the house is mysterions, it is no more so than was the felling of the tree where the ambush was, and behind which the marderer is supposed cause of his death. If by means of galto have stood. When cutting the tree vanism he should be resuscitated and conany one ran a great risk of arrest for detinue to poison the minds of the people stroying evidence; no greater mystery we will endeavor to put on him a quietus than the finding in the woods the day afby writing up his record, together with a ter the murder a pair of new overalls, pen and ink sketch of his true inwardness widch it was ascertained had never been and also call attention to a sign which natbought by Schulte or owned by Bucholz; are always hangs out for our protection, so no greater than the fact of finding a that he that readeth may run. hatchet head up in a marked tree some time after the murder; no greater than the complete disappearance of a pocketblock, containing a large sum of money, Schulte was known to have the day of the nurder; no stranger than the finding of Bucholz's hor brush and other articles, two days after the murder, on ground that Then there was other things equally as

strange. U questamable witnesses saw trangers in the woods the day before the German, who came over from Germany have fellowed him about, always out, of funds, still never in business, who vanished the night of the murder, and whom the most diligent search has failed vet to

If not to destroy evidence, then, allowing any one interested in the Schulte mura search for Shulte's unproduced breasure? and the desconand slapped him famil- ted the crone alone; otherwise he would not have been left with the bulk of the He was shocked at my irreverance for treasure. The court's decision was that

detective South of only two, and they cannot draw money from the school fund.

Oyster Interests. At a meeting of the town committees

But I mu t dead, or die, and at last man- before the Committee on Fisheries, which have a hearing Justice Chas, W. Belganization. This morning the delegation went to Hartford, as did another in favor of the bill now under consideration and befored last year, permiting the use of steam, staking out the deep water ground and the appointment of the state com

most important before the present bathe I hands, and face, and brow, and legislature and the fight between the advocates and opponents of steam promises to be a fi ree one. The steam men, Rowe of New Haven and others have sent liberal samples of oysters to members of the legislature, an action that ought to le made a misdemeanor, on the part of the would be briber, and should cause the immediate expulsion and disqualification for ever again holding office of any member that accepts the bribe. Any legislation upon this matter should be only afer its most impartial consideration.

East Norwalk.

We are informed that Remson Brothers have leased the farm and homestead of Mrs. Henry Smith, for five yeas, and that she and her family are soon to occupy a new house on Maple street. Perhaps some one will be eager to know where Maple street is, therefore we will explain. It is the new and pretty street that has been opened, leading from East avenue, run-ling east in front of W. S. Hanford's. Mr. Hanford has tately become owner of this property, and has had it mapped out into property, and has had it mapped out into about 30 as desirable building lots as can be found in all East Norwalk, and thos destring a lot or anticipate building soon, cannot do better than to call on him at some. Ground is soon to be broken, and some forms built and to the for company. a new house built and ready for occupan-cy by Mrs. Smith by the first of April. Others are talking of building. As soon as we get our depot and post office we ex-pect there will be many more to follow.

Tramps, Two tramps got into Thomas Benedict's barn one night last week, and refused to leave. Officer Dayton was called upon to

Nomination of County Commissioners.

Representative James D. Smith, who is chairman of the County Delegation to the Legislature, has called a County caucus to meet to-day, in Hartford, to nominate the decoming satisfied that there was a noise and becoming satisfied that there was an advantage. and becoming satisfied that there was was some one in the dining room, he wint out with a light and found a tramp who visited the house a few days before siting in one of the chairs. Mr. E munds as led him what he wanted and ordered him to leave. Seeing he was not inclined to po. Mr. Edmunds went into the other room and put on his shoes, and when he returned he took the tramp by the coat col-lar and hustled him out of doors, landing him sprawling on the ground. As soon as he got up he took him again and dragged him to the gate and shoved him

ROWAYTON.

On last Thursday our school was visited by the chairman of the school bourd of visitors, J. W. Wilson, who examined them in their studies and examined the school register, and made a few remarks to the school, complimenting them on the evident efficiency of the school, saying that he was agreeably surprised, as it had been reported to the school board that this school was running down, that the attendance was irregular, and that there was a general want of good management, and that he was happy to say that he had found just the contrary to be the fact, that he had visited a large number of schools lately, and that this one was one of the best in every particular that he had visited, and left thom in a very happy mood on this accoust. There is not a person in this district of any influence that has not been hailed in South Norwalk by an evil spirit that resides therein, and the very same virus that was applied to the school board has been arplied to them. The poison has taken effect in no instance where inquiry has been made as to its truth. The facts have always neutralized the effect of the virus that has been sown broadcast, and the lagger has entered his own heart, and he now lies dead! dead!! dead!!! Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks and the desire of his soul has been the

> Requiscat in pace. DARIES.

Roy, W. T. Hill preached in the M. E. hurch last Sunday.

A Methodist sociable was held at the sidence of Mrs. Roberts, on Prospect avenue last Thursday evening. There was quite a large number there, and all ooke of having a very pleasant evening, Mr. Rutus Hoyt died last Thursday vening, and his funeral took place from as late residence on Saturday evening. dr Hoyt was 76 years old and had been sick quite a while,
A New England supper will be held in

the Town Hall on the night of Washington's birthday. All are invited.
M. S. & J. C. Mather intend closing heir dry goods store this week. Mr. J. Mather intends moving out into Ne York state. York state.

Benj. St. John lost his infant son Freddie last Wednesday morning; cause. consumption. The funeral took place at the house last Friday afternoon.

A somewhat novel educational bill has been introduced in the legislature. It provides for the appointment of a commision of three, by the Governor, who shall impile a book suitable for study in the public schools in this State, which shall contain such statements as science and experience have verified with regard to the effect of alcoholic liquors on the body and brain, with such other matters as shall show the relation of such alcoholic drinks to personal estate and to the public well being. The text book must not exceed fifty pages and not over twenty cents in cost. The boards of education must see B J O T S and S H O E S fifty pages and not over twenty cents in that every scholar has one of the books. If towns neglect to provide them, they

MARRIED.

Wanted.

A PROTESTANT GIRL for general housework. Grain preferred. Call on Saturday at 23 Marshal St. South Norwalk.

To Let.

A good two story house containing ten rooms, situ-ted about ten minutes walk from railroad depot and teambeat landing, toge her with about five acres of rourl, smable for gardening purposes, with a vari-y of fruit trees, and also a good harm

fruit trees, and also a good barn.

Apply to JACOB M. LAYTON, Agt

65 Washington .t., South Norwalk, Coun District of Norwalk ss. Probate Court, January 22d, 1881

Estate of JOSHUA JENNINGS, late of Norwalk n said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited an i allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a receivery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to FRANCIS M. JENNINGS.

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SOUTH NORWALK Restaurant A BULKLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Having purchased the above restaurant of Charles M. Tucker, I respectfulg notify railroad travelers and he public generally that I shall keep a full supply of Home Made Pastry. In addition to regular bill of fare. NORWALK Oysters in all Styles. Fruits of all Kinds IN THEIR SEASON.

Bottled Milk by the glass, clean and pure Evvrything Fresh and Clean. Give us a call. [538tf SUPERIOR COURT, ORDER OF NOTICE.

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BRIDGEPORT, [88]

BRIDGEPORT, Jan 26. A. D., 1881.

Upon the Complaint of the said Cornelia A. Whitback praying for reasons therein set forth for a foreclosure of certain mortgaged premises in said Dar e.,
returnable to the Superior Court. in and for Fairfield
County, on the 2d Tuesday of February, 1831. It appearing to, and being found by the sub-cribing su
thority, that Stephen Seely, one of the said respondents is absent from the State, and gone to parts unknown. dents is absent from the State, and gone to parts unknown.

Therefore Ordered—That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the South Norwalk Sentinet. a newspaper printed in Norwalk, three weeks successively, commencing on or before the 26th day of January, A. D., 388, and by leaving a copy of said complaint, citation and order of notice, at the last usual place of abode of said respondent, in said Darlen, on or before the 26th day of January, A. D., 1881.

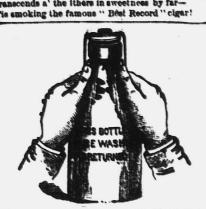
33 381 Clerk of the Superior Court for "airfield County.

ANNUAL SUPPER!

AT OPERA HOUSE,

Tiesday & Wednesday Evenings, February Ist and 2d.

Oh, come bonnie lassie an' gie me a kiss!
There's niver a pleasure sae bonnie as this;
There's ne'er a sensation that's quite sae sublime
As that which I feel when my lips press'd on thine. But still there's one thing that Firis pleasure's cup An' temps this poer minital to tak' the last sup, Transcends a' the ithers in sweetness by far— 'Tie smoking the famous " Best Record " cigar!



WILSON POINT FARM. IN GLASS JARS. All Produced on the Farm

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From Realthy Cows of

For Sale. An AMERICAN'S wing Machine, for sale cheap

Notice. Notice is hereby given that Oscar E. Parcells will betition the next General Assembly for his release from State Prison 532 31

Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons holding orders drawn by the Selectmen of the Town of Norwalk, Coun, on the treasurer of said town, to present them for payment on or before the 18th day of February, A. D. 1831. If any person having an order outstanding at the time of such notice, shall fail to present it for payment on or before the day fixed in the aforesaid notice, viz, February 18th, A. D. 1881, no interest will be allowed on it after said February 18th, A. D. 1881.

WM. A. CURTIS, Treasurer of said Town of Norwalk

Dated Norwalk, Conn., January 19th A. D. 1881. Superior Court, ORDER OF NOTICE.

JOHANNA STURG S
STATE OF CONNECTCUT. FAIRFIELD COUNTY
ss. Bridgeport, January 17th, A. D. 1881.
Upon the Complaint of the said George A. Simges praying for reasons set forth for a divorce returnable to the Superior Court, in and for Fairfield County, on the 2d Tuesday of F bruary, 1881. It appearing to, and being found by the subscribing authority,
that Johanna Sturges, the said respondent, is gone to
parts unknown. mris unknown.
Therefore Ordered, That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in he South Norwilk SENTINEL. a newspa er primed a Norwalk, in said county, 3 weeks successively, commencing on or before the 24th day of January, A. D. 1881. H. T. BLAKE. C'erk of the Superier Court for Fairfield County

DAVID STOW.

Main St., up stairs, Clark & Lane's Block.

I have a Process for Embalming, far

RESIDENCE: 46 WEST ST.

MR. JOSEPH KELLER,

Norwalk, will receive prompt attention.
P. O. Address, Box 925, Bridgeport, Conn.

John Schaub. of All Kinds. LARGE STOCK OF

Rubber Goods of all Kinds.

Short Notice.

Austin's Block, Washington street.

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Four Fine Bath Rooms. WITH HOT AND COLD WATER.

You can save time by calling at the saloon for Hair Cutting and Shaving.

A CHIROPODIST, with several years experience New York, is in the rooms, and will remove your corns, bunions, ingrowing nais, &c., at any hour in the day PAKULSKI BROTHERS. South Norwalk, July 3d.

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Low Prices. Before Our

Inventory. Annual Cloaks,

Dolmans, Ulsters Cloakings,

AT COST. SPECIAL PRICES ON

Worsted Goods. Bargains in Dress Goods. H. Van Hoosear,

39 Washington Street,

Hilsdon's Market MAIN ST , Adjoining Congregational Church

FISH, FRUIT, VEGETABLES And Canned Goods

OF ALL KINDS Pickled Oysters for the Holidays.

Notice.

The Board of Relief of the town of Norwalk, will meet at the office of the Selectmen, Monday, Jan. 2d., 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m.; Wednesday, Jan. 3da. 2d., 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m.; Wednesday, Jan. 3da. 2d., M.; Wednesday, Jan. 18th, 2 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 18th, 2 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 19th, 7.30 p. m. and Saturday, Jan. 19th, 7.30 p. m. and Saturday, Jan. 19th, 7.30 p. m. and Saturday, Jan. 2d. at 2 p. m., for the purpose of horning and determining all appeals made to them from the doings of the Board of Assessors. The Board of Relief will also meet with the Board of Visessors, as a joint board, on Wednesday, Jan. 5th, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of abating the polis of sick and disabled persons.

B. S. KEITH,
W.M. H. RENDICT, Board of Relief,
A. C. GOLDING,

Exchange. A nice new cutter for a good young horse, ress Box 258, South Norwalk.

From the original receipt of Dr. Conklin. None gen-uine except of my manufacture. Single rolls 25 cents. At wholesale, \$2.00 per dozen Sent by mail on receipt of price. T. BOUTON.

Genuine Conklin Salve.

An Ordinance Relative to Coasting.

Be it Enacted by the Board of Councilmen of the City of South Norwalk: Section 1. The use of any sled or other conveyance upon runners for the purpose of consting upon any street or sidewalk of said city, is hereby prohibited except as provided in Section 2d of this act.

Section 2. The Mayor is hereby authorized to grant permission for coasting upon any or all of the streets of said city at and for such times and under such restrictions as shall seem to him exceeding upon any or said under such restrictions as shall seem to him expedien Section 3. Every person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay for each and every such offense a sum not exceeding two dollars, for the use of said city.

Adopted by the Board of Councilmen of the city of South Norwalk, Ct., January 17, 1881. Attest EDWIN WILCOX, City Clerk Approved Jan. 17, 1881. EDWIN ADAMS, Mayor

Immense Success. DR. S. W. FISKE OF NORWICH, CONN. Celebrated Clairvoyant

And Magnetic healer of 30 Years' Prac tice; also Business and Test Medium. Vill visit South Norwalk, Conn., Regularly Event Month, at the CITY HOTEL, where he can be consulted,

PHYSICIAN

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27th and 28th, until 5 p. m.

The Doctor can be consulted at his office. No 270 Chapel street, ew Haven, Conn., from the 10th until the 36th, at 9 a.m., of every month.

All who need any counsel or treatment are invited to call. The Doctor has the gift to describe every pain and secret disease at sight and with his vegetable medicines and healing power combined he is enabled to cure all kinds of diseasea in a short time.

The Doctor has had 30 years experience as a healer and physician, as thou-ands can testify to the many astoni-hing cures he has performed. He makes speedy and rapid cures in nearly every case he undertakes. All curable cases must yield to his mode of treatment catment.
The success of the Poctor astonishes, the most dis-

The success of the Poctor astonishes the most distinguished physicians. He cures when all other treatments fail, and the patient is restored to perfect health. The Poctor was born with satural healing and cursive jowers. His magnetic passes gives power and strength to the diseased organs, and with the immense numbers that flock to his rooms scarcely one gives away who does not receive benefit. His price for treatment and medicine are so reasonable that rich and soor slike can be restored to health.

The Doctor also gives valuable advice on businessmatters and all the affairs of life, both social and matters and all the affairs of life, both social an

matters and all the affairs of life, both social and financial, including journeys, lawsuits, gains, losses, absent friends, and great success in selecting lucky numbers. Sittings for business affairs or examination of the sick, \$1.00. Communication by letter upon business or health must contain \$2.00, age, sex. a lock of hair, and stamp, ddress Lock Hox 1233, Norwich, Conn. For further particulars, send stamp and get a circular.

The Doctor will also be at the Meriden House, West Meriden, Conn., Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Jan the 29th, 30th and 31st.

Use Dr. Fiske's VALUABLE LINIMENT in all cases of Rheumatism, Lameness and all pa ns and aches. It is a quick and effectual external remedy to family should be without it. It is equally as valuable for all diseases of horses, cattle and domestic animals. Price 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.

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The best of goods at the lowest prices. Call and ce shem.

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7 CENTS A QUART. Milk at HILSDON's Market, Main Street, where of ders will receive prompt attention. Milk will be de livered any time of the day.
South Norwalk, Jan. 3, 1881 530 2:

FOR SALE.

One of the most desirable Residences on Long Island sound—pleasantly located on the west side of Chapel street, city of South Norwalk, on high ground commat dug an unobstructed view of the city, the harbor and islands, and also an extended view of Long Island Sound, and Long Island; five minutes walk from N. Y. N. H. & H. and Danbury Railrad depots and eight minutes from steamboat landing. The place consists of about two acres of land, with a fine assortment of fruit and ornamental trees; also a first class vegetable garden, with lawn, walks, flowers &c. The house is a fine double house, with French roof, well built and in good repair, with fine rooms throughout and modern improvements; a first class French roof carriage-house with conveniences for four horses, coachman's room, and all the conveniences necessary to a first class stable. The house is furnished throughout, and will be sold with or without furniture.

Inquire on the cremises of ALFRED KNAPP; or EDWIN 4DAMS, South Norwalk, Ct. or 75 Greene street, New York.

IN SEALED GLASS JARS. Price 7 Cents a Quart.

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Where orders will also be received FOR ITS DAILY DELIVERY.

Important

In order to prepare for taking stock, will offer special inducements for

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Ticking.,10c Canton Flannel.... White Blankets \$2 Shaker Flannel Crochet Quilts 50c Red Twill Flannel Brown Damask 20c White Wool Flannel.... 25c Blea. Damask.... ... 40c 4 prs Gents Socks..... 25c Damask Napkins, dz. 65c Gents Undershirts.... 25c

Turkey Red Napkine. 5c Gents Drawers..... Kid Gloves... 50c Dress Buttons, doz..... 5c Special bargains in Black Silks, Cash-meres, Flannels and Dress Goods. A few more Cloaks at reduced prices.

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE,

oning in the Post-office at South Nor-A. Jan 26, 1881. Persons calling for

tters will please say they there. oph Denohue, (2) J. W. Decker Mrs. J. S. DUNNING, P. M.

List of Letters

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the injuries received. He is out of an, it is a sound with a good deal of cau-

To-annual meeting of the Grand Lodge onnecticut, A. F. & A. M., was held n New Haven on Wednesday and Thursiav. The delegates from this town were Fhaddens Guyer, James M. Worden and them a network of wires. R. E. Kinney, representing Old Well dge, and D. C. Nash, John Cotter and G. Ward Selleck from St John's Lodge. Past Grand Master Asa Smith and Past Master A. C. Golding were present. Mr. Golding was elected Junior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge.

terrible accident a few days ago. He was country shoemaker shop, where the boys which was disposed fancy and use u making an ointment for a sick horse. The ingredients were powder and lard, arguments and stories which are told by that at wholesale cost \$34. This stand The ingredients were powder and lard, arguments and stories which are told by that at wholesale cost of the fight against the liquor traffic in all its ered by Thomas Sargeant Perry; and another the society of the fight against the liquor traffic in all its ered by Thomas Sargeant Perry; and another the society of the fight against the liquor traffic in all its ered by Thomas Sargeant Perry; and another the society of the fight against the liquor traffic in all its ered by Thomas Sargeant Perry; and another the society of the fight against the liquor traffic in all its ered by Thomas Sargeant Perry; and another the society of th stiff and hard, he removed a lid from the shoes entirely by hand, and they turn \$76. stove and held the pan containing the them out somewhat after the old style On the left of the hall, under the gal powder and lard in the blaze. There was when all shoemaking was done by hasd, lery E.M.Palmer & Co.s' factory had an ice stove and held the pan containing the pan containin an instant explosion, shooting a volume of flame into his face, and hurling him over backward by its force. Assistance of the Union and cakes, and turned over to the society and turned o

Rev. Mr. Spencer of Five Mile River, preached an excellent sermon at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening. Geo. I. Keeler drives one of the best

looking and best stepping teams in town. They say the there is lots of speed pany is to be moved from this city to the

One of the sources of income at the P. H. Elzea, Forma Lockwood, Temperance supper was a pair of corsets - McMahan, Sarah Langren, George presented by Roth & Goldschmidt's factory, and disposed of by chance by Will week hauled a load of iron for the Nor-Richards the sum realized being \$4.80.

The Albany Express of the 18th publishes an account of a race between three Jonusry 20, 1881 P rsons of the fastest horses in that city, in Butler Lodge was visited last evening

THIS OLUSTEED, P. M. and a liberal bestowal of presents.

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taken home in a sleigh - Greenwich Observed in a Liene let of Azents Samples of Hosiery day, and have his friends pay him a visit for L. hes and Children at H. Van Hoossat's have be defined owing to the ness in Mr. Fuller's family, but it is hoped a was thrown down a distance of ten express such tokens of regard as then bet by the breaking of a ladder on which ability and generosity may suggest. Hi -P und Calico at H. VanHoosear's.

It looks like old times to go up into \$77.08. Loun-bury Bros. & Co.'s shoe factory and Brown, Sherwood & Co's stand was see what they call the "hand team" work. directly in front of Solman's. It was a They sit around after the manner, but in square enclosure, prettily decorated and day evening was large, and the remarks that "we have departed very far from Rest Baby Rest John Masterson of Danbury, met with a greater number, as they do in the nicely arranged for business, and from like to spend their time in listening to the articles, and chances for an easy chair

her 97th anniversary.

The first annual ball of Douglas Fow-1-r Post, G. A. R. will be given in Februa y, in Military Hall. The day of the month has not been definitely fixed.

borough. The office will be in the top floor of the Fairfield County Bank build-One of the Finch Brothers teams this

walk Lock Company that weighed 9,998 pounds. Ought to have put on two more pounds and made it five tons,

which Louise, owned by David Hill was by Our Brothers Ladge of Norwalk, and

week Advances of Ferrise Superior is to the article, but they are not essential, has been in huseness here before, is genial, courteens and house. If you want any time in a ferrise is a first the first of executive of executive and executive of the first of executive and forms of executive and house. If you want any time in his line give him a call.

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treme cold weather. The weather of Republic to the United States in 1869 and 1870. The petition was referred to the committee on Foreign Releations with instructions to thoroughly investigate the allegations of the petition.

The fellow arrested in Stamford Welfacks were given by a summer of the Consolidated road had a narrow escape from disaster Friday after room near Stamford. The engineers say of Williams Bridge, N. Y. He no local belongs to a gang of New York and Serfecters. His pal escaped, though its room of the different heat room of the different heat not not belong to a gang of New York and section that the accumulated weight of snow and section the telegraph wires was breaking a table and fur ong over the proposed that the accumulated weight of snow and section the telegraph wires was breaking a table and fur ong over the proposed of the stage, from which the stages from the Stamford. The engineers say of will have been declared to the stage, from which the stages of the stage, from which the stages of the Stamford to the stage, from which the stages of the Stamford to the stage, from which the stages of the Stamford to the stages from the feditions of the stages and a state of the success is due to the congentation of the different heat fractions of the cuty of the success is due to the congentation of the different heat fractions of the cuty of the success is due to the congentation of the different heat fractions of the cuty of the success is due to the congentation of the different heat fractions of the cuty of the success is due to the congentation of the different heat fractions of the cuty of the success is due to the congentation of the different heat fractions of the cuty of the success is due to the congentation of the different heat fractions of the cuty of the success is due to the congentation of the different heat fractions of the cuty of the success is due to the congentation of the different heat fractions of the cuty of the success is due to the congentation of the different heat frac

The next instant the broken part of the beauty of its arrangement and the variety the oyster business to be resumed at once. The next instant the broken part of the telegraph pole fell across the track, and tooking back from the train those on board saw s.x or eight other poles below the broken one also fall, dragging down with and five cents for a grab netted it \$19.01. World, to have the odd cent, but she says she -White Organdies, slightly damaged at dealt squarely with all. Her exertions, 5cts per yard worth 40cts at H. VanHoo together with the other ladies connected with this table turn I into the society

table made \$51.16.

On the left of the hall were arranged nine dining tables in charge of ladies, which were occupied constantly during terms. All are invited to hear it at the both evenings, and which were the source | Temperance room on Friday evening. of a large revenue to the association. The The central office of the Telephone Comtables from which these were supplied, tainment.

> Punezelt's orchestra furnished good make the occasion an enjoyable one. E. F. Reed had charge of the oyster department and was kept very busy turning out stews from early till late in the evening.

You Showard, Mrs E. L. Dr. Spencer officiating. There was a its supper and fair at Music Hill on Wed- it. The affor was in charge of John W. ally with articles of tood. He is running large attendance of relatives and friends needay and Thursday evenings. Feb. 234 Bogardus, who is entitled to great credit it upon the European plan, and will fur-

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Representative Day of Bourd Dardauty. The wharves at high tode, although most of the search are constituted as a mendment of the search which come is to buy over the legislature probabilities the many and talk of intoxicating the main and that from the least which come up and talk of intoxicating the main and that from the least which come up and is now fifty four years of the Bischens by does. Both at South Nor and the least of the beatons by does. Both at South Nor wilk and From Medical River, the water is too shallow to allow of overer furning, the planters depositing their seed outside and he retired for a time from active with some one and he retired for a time from active with some one and he retired for a time from active with some one and he retired for a time from active with some one and he retired for a time from active with some one and he retired for a time from active with some one and he retired for a time from active with some one of the River was graded to be a first the research of the stream.

Some One Calls Me with the office of Chaf Justice Butler. After two years of practice his health failed and he retired for a time from active with the content of the stream.

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TEMPERANCE. Seymour, Wood, Brown, Hubbell and others first rate, and of a character to informs. Sunday afternoon there was the

Mrs. John Sammis yesterday celebrated | ion from its contents for five cents. This | ience which he relates in a touching manner. The lecture is is a new one, and has been delivered only a few times and all who have heard it speak of it in high

> Sunday afternoon Senator Bob Hart, (James Sutherland), will speak for the were in charge of ladies of the Christian the Ladies Christian Temperance Union Temperance Union, who labored faith at Norwalk, and Sunday evening at the fully to promote the success of the enter- Methodist church this city. Mr. Sutherland is an earnest speaker and talks from from experience. Those that want to get music on both evenings and did much to seats to hear him will have to go early, as No End every one who has heard him wants to Nordseebilder hear him again.

Depot Restaurant.

A. Bulkley has gone into the restaurant Boccaccio In an article like this it is impossible to business in earnest. Since his purchase of Royal Midshipmite In an article like this it is impossible to make mention of all who contributed to the success of the occasion. These include formation in the depot restaurant, and the Petit Duc which Louise, owned by David Hill was the victor.

Miss Rene
My G Armstrong, Miss Rene
My G Concester, Frank Dacy,
Louise Parker, Dagan, Jennie
Williams District Dagan, Jennie
Williams Dag the ladies who solicited the food, the ger - proposes to make it a popular place for Whoa Emma tlemen who collected it; and all those railroad travelers and residents. Every. Johnny Morgan who contributed it; those who as thing has been overhauled and theroughly | Five Step and a liberal bestowal of presents.

and a liberal bestowal of presents.

and 24th, and from the extensive preparation which he man is heverything in the way of meals on tions being made it is safe to predict that aged it. Judging from the receipts at demand. Besides the regular bill of fare Little Postillion. Marion Bolden of Wilton and Goo. II.
Hove of Stamford have been appeared and configuration of their barbers shop.

In our of Ton Friday even and papers, and a papers, and it will be the most extensive affor of the Une door, at least lifteen hundred people he keeps a full supply of home-made The Club

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The Hattford Post, as usual, gives short by density to the Sew Jersey.

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With Rewayton at its heri. Vessils drawing sex feet of water can run up to the General Assembly, from which we drawing sex feet of water can run up to take the following of our town representations.

in public affairs.

International Review, February, Swept and Garmshed 1869. This number of the Review is fully up to the high-water mark of excellence set Old Tumber Toes by the editors and publishers for the year | fu-R-Ad-I Lum just entered upon. It has a well-balanced Sandy Haired Mary in our Area and particularly interesting table of con- Locked Out After Nine tents. The leading article is contributed Roderick O'Dwyer All about for the M. G. P. by one of the editors, Mr. John T. Morse, Mary Kelly's Beau Jr., upon "John Quincy Adams' I iary," Oh he promises
and is as readable and interesting as any Hang the Mulligan Banner Up thing from his pen is sure to be. It throws | A Night Cap | Down in Gossip Row light upon a phase of the character of the Beside the Sweet Shannon somewhat grim and austere Puritan states-man which has not heretofore received Kiss Me Would You man which has not heretofore received The Rose Bush By the Gate much attention, and has, indeed, not been Down Amid the Clustering Roses thought to exist. We are none too well ac- My Love Far Away quainted with the private lives and real Footsteps parting in the Snow characters of the founders of our republic, and this article will help us to a son ewhat better knowledge of one of the Garlands of Peace Love Lies Bleeding greatest of them. Robert H. Parkinson Blow Wild and Free wr tes upon "Froude's Defence of Henry A Lady's No Means Yes the Eighth,"—an article of peculiar and more than ordinary interest to students of I am Waiting 'neath the Window and the storm in the second place, to English history, "The Tariff Question" She Threw me a kiss from the Window meetings were held in the Temperance is ably and understandingly discussed by He's hanging on the Gate Room on Wednesday and Friday evenings of last week. The attendance on Saturby Messrs. Bogardus. Bailey. Brundage, the principles laid down by the fathers of Good Night Gentle Folks the republic, and by the moderate statesmen of both parties of the last generadicate a determination to continue the tion;" "M. Lola as a Critic" is considother literary article is "Hans Christian forms. Sunday afternoon there was the usual large turnout to the meeting under Andersen," by Leopold Katscher. James scratching, very distressing, particularly the auspices of the Wemen's Christian Mascarene Hubbard has an article u on

The symptoms are moisture, like pers-

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MARCHES.

Evening on Like Waquataqua

Some One Calls Me Little Darling

If you have Nothing More to tell me

There once was a Time, My Darling Bonna Sweet Bessie
Pilot Joe
The Chancel Roof
In Dell and Dongle
The Deltcher Flower Girl

our Cnoir Waiting till the Angels Call

Garlands of Peace

Nina Liching Piles - Symptoms and Cure.

-[Henry Ward Beecher.

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OUR OWN SUPERIOR QUALITY OF Mixed Candy at 20c, Pound A large assortment of Holiday Goods and Christmas Tree Ornaments. Churches and Festivals supplied in quantities, at a

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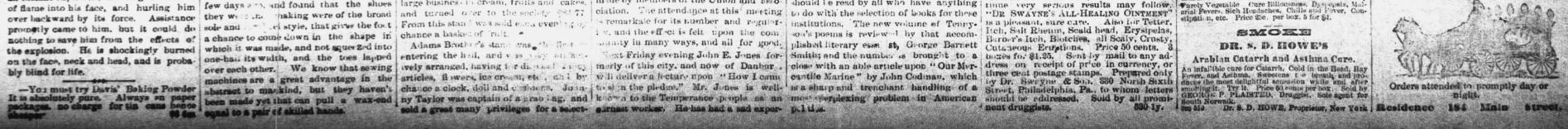
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Eyes were bright And hearts were bright. and there was a music of youth and love that made the rafters of the little school house ring. We can hear them. Down | man hand. through the weary years of mashood, and womanhood, and mature age, the voices of

The girl that sung alto, the girl that sung air. blend with the jangle of sweet bells out of tune, that ring for us yet in the still midnights of retrospect from the winter nights of long ago. "Dinna ye hear the elogan?" Thats "Old Hundred"-dear, brave old tune, that the old boys and girls are singing-the Doxology. "All sing:"
Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

Praise Him, all cre atu res hero below. Praise Him above, ye heavenly host.

Pra-i-se Pather, Son, and Holy Ghos How the old deacon would throw his head back to let out the "musick," and how he would sing "critters" and make the boys and girls laugh

There was old Coronation, too, a tune, which if once heard will never be forgot ten. How the boys and girls started off together on the first two and a half lines: All hail the power of Jesus' name

Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the roy Bring-forth-the-roy Bring forth the royal diadem

And crown Him Lord of al.

How the bass rung in on that third line with an under current of treble, and then a great wave of tenor and treble and bass that lifted them all upon its mighty

A new hymn tune was looked upon with suspicion in those days of long meter, short meter, and common meter, the days when the minister used to announce from the little pull it away up under the sounding board, that there would be 'a meeting at early candle light in Down's School House, Lord willing," and the old deacons would sit on the front benches and keep time to their favorite. Oh may my heart in tune be found

Like David's harp of solemn sound A standard verse was this: Ob. may I in his courts be seen

Like a young coler, freed and greet It was like some of the swaying en chantments of plantation songs. The different parts kept the last line running

rolled over and about him. ke a young cedar ke a young-cedar

ike a young cedar, fresh and green There is something in the stern ruggedness of the old hymns that gives then vitality. There are no its and ands about them. Their makers believed with Dr.

l'o heaven we d' A funeral was a great "improving oceasion," and the hymns sung were calcula-

thing sweet and quaint of long ago. Th. old singers are nearly gone, too,

When the age of sentiment has passed away with the gospel of gush, and the is advertised. day of infidelity rationalism is over, and the world grows tired of the gods so easily made, the old hymns, that have never been equaled in modern song, will reassert themselves.

His mercy is forever His truth at all times firmly stocal, And shall from age to age endure

Nearer, My God, To Thee.

This language was the heart utterance born in Cambridge, England, in February, 1805, and whose history has been but very sir, such a yeal cutlet as that is an insult slightly known to the great public, who to every self-respecting calf in the British most sacred treasures for nearly half a very shame for a moment, and then recentury. Her father was the editor of a plied, in the language of humblest apol | Choice weekly Cambridge paper. Her mother ozy, "I really didn't mean to insult you was a woman of fine gifts and culture, sir. and she herself was the youngest child. She was noted in early life for the taste she manifested in literature, and in maturer years for great zeal and earnestness in her religious life. She contributed prose and verse to the periodicals of the the little hero, "but if I wait for the other

Married at an early age and of frail constitution, she still, amid many bodily sufferings, kept her pen busy, her thoughts and writings always tending upwards. At what time and amid what circumstances she caught the inspiration from which was evolved that wonderful hymn, which has has aver since echoed round and round. the globe, is not known; but it was probably during some period of peculiar trial, when her spirit was uplighted through sorrow almost above its earthly body. ively remarks, "the accumulation of She little dreamed that her hymn, like these of Toplady, Charlotte, Elliott and Ray Palmer, would be heard through the

It was first published in 1851 in a volume of sacred lyrics isssued by a Mr. Fox, of England, just eight years before the nid. death of the gifted authoress, who only lived to the age of forty-four, and thus never knew the fame which was to attach to her bymn and her name.

mn soon began to appear in vaceived with delight. It was given the tune "Bethany," which became very popular in this country. Everybody who has erally expanded them."

The Sand-Blast.

Among the wonderful and useful invena wafer; then you cut in the wax the will at once see the philosophy of it. The and now fills the Presidential chair. and whittles away and destroys any hard substance-even glass-but does not affect

Yphilanti (Mich.) Commercial Our représentative lately learned the following from Mr. Carl Siegmund, Cor. Congress and Washington Sts.: My daughextent that it crippled her, rendering her unable to walk at all. We consulted many physicians and used all kinds of my daughter.

the hair of my peculiar 'race, color and himself." previous condition of servitude' is very singular; the longer it gets the shorter it grows, and really outkinks every concepof wool as he had never seen before. He and \$1 abottle. toiled with it and was puzzled. After running his comb through it he would press it down with his hand, but it would like a jack-in the-box. He went out and called in another barber, who stood over my wool, wondering. Finally he got his from diseased kidneys than of consump cissors, clipped it off to suit himself, and carefully wrapped up the fleece for pres- would occur if Warner's Safe Kidney and ervation as the greatest curiosity he had ever seen. I could not speak Italian nor means try it ne English, so he must wonder to day what manner of man I am.

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Do you call that a veal cutlet, waiter?' said a London exquisite, one of the most of Mrs. Sarah Fowler Adams, who was delicate type even in that favored region of exquisites, the West End. "Why

A bright little boy who had been en-gaged in combat with another boy was reproved by his aunt, who told him he ought always to wait until the other boy "pitched into him." "Well," exclaimed day, and her art criticisms were valued. boy to begin, I'm afraid there won't be

> A sly Philadelphia girl, having a lover she was afraid wouldn't stick, covered her lips with glue and invited him to kiss

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heart, and in many countries which do not float the banner of Christ it is almost Adam found Eve, he discovered a good

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"It is easier for a camel to go through substances that are soft and yielding, like the eye of a needle than for a rich man wax, cotton, or fine lace or even the hu- to enter the kingdom of Heaven." This passage has perplexed commentators. But Lady Duff Gordon has given an explanation that invests the passage with wonderful beauty and meaning. Enclosures in Oriental cities often have large gates, in which are smaller and low aperter suffered from Rheumatism to such an tures called "needles' eyes." These entrances are too low for a camel to pass through and enter the enclosure without a good deal of labor. The animal has to medicines, but in vain. At last St. Jacobs kneel and shuffle through on its knees. Oil effected the happiest results. It cured | Lady Gordon's description of the scene is mainly embodied in the following senten-Senator Bruce of Mississippi, says that, ces. "Yesterday I saw a camel go through while in Italy three years ago, he went the eye of a needle, that is, the low archinto a barber's shop at Pisa to have his ed door of an enclosure. He must kneel hair dressed. "You know," says Mr. and bow his head to creep through; and Bruce in describing the incident, "that thus the rich man must bow and humble

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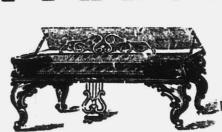
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