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The Turkey.

saw the turkey in his matchless pride: The barn-yard ground, with crest erect, he walked His subjects marched behind and by his side And he, grand Turk of all, imperious stalked. No crowned king could with this fowl compare. In his majestic step and stately air

limself at his full height he proudly raised-Each other turkey meekly bent his head, And then around him in contempt he gazed And could be speak, I'm sure he'd thus have said "Show me the turkey on this farm, I say, That from myself can bear the palm away."

Thus thought the turkey, and in grandeur stood But soon the ruthless farmer-boy drew nigh-His right hand sternly grasped a club of wood. His sleeves rolled up, and murder in his eye With direful force he struck one deadly blow And on the ground he laid that turkey low

His eye a look of stern defiance wore : nd half up-raised, he madly strove for breath, Then gave one desperate gasp, and-all was o'er! And here this moral is impressed on all. That, sooner or later " pride must have a fall.

For o'er thy mangled corpse, in joyous glee, Matrons, maids, urchins, each before a plate Shall mingle laugh and mirth and jollity Until, at last, satiety shall be, And they are full of happiness and thee

And ye, the offspring of that luckless bird,

Ah, hapless turkey! Hard was thy sad fate!

Will ye not sigh, and weep, and rave, because He whose sweet gobbles have so oft been heard, Is gobbled up himself by human jaws? nd cackle vengeance 'gainst that custom grand Which spreads such havor through all turkey land. The happy parents, for their children's joy, ade ye parentless; he who was living

esterday, your sire, now dead, they do emplo-

Grief infinite to you- for their Thanksgiving.

goes the world; what's happiness to Another's direct curse, perchance may be Reader these lines a moral good contain Which you with care may easily discover shall not deem my verses are in vain, If you will deign to con that moral over

i'es! in these stanzas of an unfledged pen.

A lesson is to turkeys - and to men!

Santa Claus of Olden Time.

Twas the night before Christmas, when all through The stockings were hung by the chimney with care In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds. While visions of sugar plums danced through their

And mamma in her 'kerchief and I in my cap Had just settled our brains for a long winter's hap-When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter Away to the window I flew like a flash. Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snows, ave the lustre of mid-day to objects below When, what to my wondering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeers. With a little old driver, so lively and oulck.

Now Dasher! Now Danger! Now Prancer! Vixen! To the top of the porch ' to the top of the wall As leaves before the wild hurricane fly,

More rapid than earles his coursers they can

ONE OF THE GREATEST DISCOVERIES OF THE And he whistled, and shouted and called them

When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky up to the housetop the coursers they flew With the sleigh full of toys - and St. Nicholas The prancing and dancing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around He was dressed all in fur. from his head to his foot,

And he looked like a pedlar just opening his pack, His cyc-brows they twinkled! his dimples, how

His checks were like roses, his nose like a cherry His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow; And the beard on his chin, was as white as

The stamp of a pipe, he held tight in his teeth

And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath That shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly He was chubby and plump: a right folly old elf: A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head. spoke not a word but went straight to his work and laving his finger aside of his nose

And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And giving a vault, up the chimney he rose le sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle And away they all flew, like the down of a thistle But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight

Bubbles. Backgammon-A lady's pannier. There is no see side for the blind. A long-headed chap-An alligator. State affairs in Utah--Harem scarum. Born to blush unseen-Negro women.

Are auctioneers naturally a forbidding Briggs attributes the redness of his nose o inu-digestion.

A dandy on shore is disgusting, but a swell t sea is sickening. Somebody wishes to know if a pig pen is used to write hog latin.

An inquirer is informed that we know of o female dates, although mandates are Dean Swift said: "It is useless to attempt

to argue a man out of a thing he was never reasoned into." You talk of your troubles, but yours, is not as hard a case as mine, as the oyster said to the fishermen.

asking the milkman. "Equality," says a French writer, "means desire to be equal to your superiors and

superior to your equals.

" Now, papa, what is humbug?" "It is," replied papa, " when ma pretends to be very fond of me, and puts no buttons on my "Charley," said a fond mother to her son, you are into that jam again." "No." re-

is into me. A young lady writes to a friend: "Miss Smith is staying with us. We went out sailing yesterday. I didn't know there was so much in her." A young lady who corresponds with sev-

eral gentlemen friends, when remonstrated

plied the pet, "you are wrong, ma; the jam

with by her mother, said she only did it "to mprove her handwriting." "You saved my life at the battle of Bull Run," said a man to a cantain, "Saved vour life! How?" "I served under you, and when you ran away, I followed!" A little boy, after watching the burning

of the school house until the novelty of the

thing had ceased, started down the street,

saying: "I'm glad the old thing's burned

When Madame Schnieder was engaged for an opera bouffe season lately, the manager demurred to her exorbitant terms, remarking that her income would be higher than that but dashed down the stairs, and in a minute en's ladies' and of a marshal of France. "Well, then," said a receipted bill was once more returned, with the "sundries" omitted.

Sandring ham.

ringham-on which the attention of the civ ilized world has for some days been concenseventeenth century it passed into the pos-English founder of the house was governor persecutions of Alva in 1569. Like so ma-

ish governor has a representative in the

aristocracy, and, in fact, "Johnny Matou," Lady Palmerston. For this nobleman he Lord Cowper's youngest son his Sandringham estate. This gentleman, Hon. Spencer Cowper, married Lady Harriet Gardiner, step-mother of the celebrated Lady Bless ington. Lady Harriet's first husband was of very notorious scandal. Lady Harriet

active interest in everything in the country, and freely participating in its society. The present Sandringham House is a spacious and splendid mansion, which has only just been completed. The sums altogether spent on the place have been very large, and must have gone far to absorb the accumulations arising from the Duchy of Cornwall estate during the Prince's minority. The truth is that royalty in England, as

and is always charged more than any one Sandringham is a few miles from the ancient borough of King's Linn, which the present Lord Derby, pesistently declining the offers of greater constituencies, so long represented—a snug little hot bed of conservatism, intensely devoted to its royal neighbor. One of the most conspicuous features of Sandringham are the magnificent iron-gates presented by the loyal inhab-

itants of this ancient borough. THE STORY OF A HOTEL BILL.-We find this amusing story in the New York corres-

pondence of The Boston Herald: We are all familiar with the frequent extortions practiced by hotel keepers in this country upon those of their patrons who, it is supposed, will endure anything. Not long ago, a young lady who had come here from New England with her mother, with the view of taking lessons in music, went to one of the up-town houses to stay a week or two, until she could board in a private fami-Boston people who are in doubt as to the ly. The morning that she was to leave she best watering places have got in the habit of sent for the bill for herself and mother-a lady of nearly sixty, who occupied a room, No. 55, adjoining that of her daughter. Miss -was amazed to find that her bill amounted to one hundred and seventy-five dollars, because she knew it ought not to be more than sixty or seventy dollars at the outside. As no items were given, she returned the account to the office with the request that the items should be inserted. The bill went back with two or three specifications, and "sundries" sat down at seventy dollars. Once more she returned the bill demanding to know what the "sundries" might be. The clerk explained through the servant that "sundries" was the polite term

for "drinks," which so enraged the young lady that she demanded to see the extraordinary accountant in person. He made himself visible in due season, and the delicate, spiritual-looking girl confronted him by asking if he supposed she drank in eight or nine days seventy dollars worth of liquor. As may be amagined he was somewhat abashed, and said with confusion: "I beg pardon, miss; it's a mere clerical error. This is 44; the drinks should have been charged to 45-the next door, you see-a room occupied by an old fellow who drinks like a fish." "Permit me to introduce to down; I didn't have my jogfrey lesson no- you the old fellow", replied Miss pushing open the door, standing ajar, and revealed to his confounded gaze one of the gentlest and saintliest-looking old ladies he

had ever beheld. The clerk said nothing.

HOW THE PRINCE BECAME ITS PURCHASER. Sandringham-a contractor of Sand-Dertrated, has a rather curious history. In the session of a family named Van Hoost. The of Burges in Flander, and fled from the different times for similar causes, his energy and industry enriched both himself and the country of his adoption. After a time, the Hoosts realized the dream of English merchants, and bought a country-seat. They subsequently dropped the "Van" and alled themselves Hosto and alled themselves Mary F. Allen 25,00
Emily Jane Ayrcs 139,28
John A. Ames 158.75
Benjamin Bartram 16,00
Elizabeth Jones 114.85
Augustus Ganung 20,40
John Cahill 2138 called themselves Hoste, and the old Flem-

English baronetage to this day. In 1808 one branch of the family, that which inherited Sandringham-had termirence Catharine Manley John Williams Sarah Titus Stephen Wood nated in an heiress, who married a Mr. Healey, and in that year Mrs. Healey, nee Hoste, was living at Sandringham Hall. Stephen Wood Gottleb Litchblan Not long after this, she parted with the Sandringham estate; at length it passed in. to the hands of Mr. Matou, another exile. This gentleman was a Frenchman who had emigrated with his brother aristocrats in the troubles of the French Revolution. Being Henry Byxbee
Austin Cockefar
William H.B.Smith
Richard Harding
Henry Griffen
William Hartwick
Cynthia Beers
Seth Crofut
Margaret Creamer
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Mehemish Ganung
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Meh a man of very active habits, he set to work to make a living, and eventually got into a very large way of business by supplying Sardinian rabbit skins for sham beaver hats for at that time silk hats were not and people wore what was or pretended to be beaver. In this way Mr. Matou became wealthy. He had always maintained an intimacy with many members of the English was forty years ago a name well known in the clubs of St. James's street. Among Mrs. Elias Hunger others with whom he was intimate was Henry Hands Lord Cowper, the first husband of the late John Lineburgh Nicholas Everett Fenton Crook 15.00 Mary Hendrick 33.25 conceived a special regard, and at his death t was found that he had bequeathed to Furnished strangers Registration of voters for spring election 1871, Count D'Orsay, and the circumstances of Highways at Graniteville:-Martin Grace, for grading, Charles L. Bouton, for grading, Wm. T. Craw, surveying, her marriage with the count formed a page

Cowper died some years ago at Paris, and last year her husband married an American When the Prince was of age, it was first proposed that he should have a residence in the midst of his great estate in the Duchy of Cornwall, and Werrington Park, a large place there belonging to the Duke of North-Now umberland-who had half a dozen other scats, and scarcely ever resided in that at the Land's End-was talked of. However it was decided that this was too remote, and moreover, the Prince desired to be where the shooting sowasgood as in Norfolk. At this time Sandringham was in the market. The land was sandy and poor, but very exten- | S. H. Hopkins sive plantations had been made about forty years before, which had resulted in capital covers for game. So it was resolved to buy it. There were and are those who declare that the purchase was "a monstrous job" in A. C. Golding, drawing plans and which royalty came off sadly second best, who point out that Sandringham was the property of the then Prime Minister's stepon-Lord Palmerston being then in officeand that but for this the Prince would never have been located there. Be this as it may, the place is always understood to have satisfied and pleased its owner, who has certainly made himself very popular as a liberal sporting country gentlemen, taking an

elsewhere, is the tradesman's best friend,

Wm. T. Craw, for survey of highway past residence of Charles Smith, with map, Highway near residence of Chas. Kellogg:
Martin Grace, for grading,
S. B. Sherwood, building 3,713
feet of board fence,
W. Sheldon, building stone wall,
86 62 Highway through land of Henry Smith. (heirs):
Susannah Fitch, for land taken,
Phoebe E. Fitch, do 650 00
Survey and map by W. T. Craw, 27 50 James E. Barbour, M. D., attendance on Mrs. Elias Hungerford, advanced by Town of Harwinton, Henry Street. Down Town :-Samuel Seymour, for grading, 100 00 Survey and map by Wm. T, Craw, 10 00 Registration of births, marriages and deaths:—
Francis Foster, for meals furnished prisoners at Lock-up, 178 74 Gosling Brook Expenses :-Martin Grace, carting soil, Wm. H, Duncan, iron railing. Silas P. Tuttle, as committee 379 80 49 27 Bridge at Brady's Crossing:\_ Joseph Bagan, balance for masonry,
Flavius Clark, as committee,
Silas P. Tuttle,
Chauncey Street,
" 748 90 25 00 9 00 25 00 807 90 Edward P. Weed, Treasurer
Borough Norwalk, appropriated for repairs of highways in
said borough limits,
James A. Brown, Treasurer of
City of South Norwalk, appropriated for repairs of highways
in said city limits, 2,250 00 1,900 00 Widening highway at West Norwalk to Darien town line:— Joseph A. Buxton, for grading, 152 75 Chauncey Street, do 147 09 299 8 Board of Education Supplies, Fitch's Home, board of eleven children to April 25,1871 Interest on town orders, Highway repairs ontside of the borough and city limits, Dudley P. Ely, 25 days' services as Superintendent 3 50

Chas. H. Bennett, two months' services, to Nov. 1, 1871, Of the Selectmen of the Town of Norwalk for the Year ending November mount paid for supplies furnished to the poor out side of the Almshouse, as follows, viz: — Highway st Whistleville:— Martin Grace, for grading, Isaac Tuttle, for sharpening tools Keeler, Holmes & Co., for powder, Fanny Barnes \$76.88 | Mary Burns | 10.38 | Frank and Abuer | Morgan | 26.00 | Betsey Morehouse | 27.75 | Thomas Bresnahan 54.00 | Nancy Jane Hendrick | 52.00 | George W. Seymour 97.00 | Eliza Lee | 102.00 | Susan Thorpe | 104.00 | Mary McGrath (child) | 38.25 | Mrs. Isaac Smith | 5.00 | Mrs. Isaac Smith | 5.00 | 38.75 | Mrs. Isaac Smith | 5.00 | 38.75 | Mrs. Isaac Smith | 5.00 | 38.75 | Mrs. Isaac Smith | 5.00 | Mrs. Isaac Smith | Lock-up supplies, coal, &c., Isaac Church, repairs of safes, 12,00 S.P. Tuttle, services trying to sell safe 5,00 Town of New Canaan, proportion in Town of Wilton, Commutation Tax, County Tax, laid Aug. 9, 1871, John F. Raymond, deputized collector, abatement of taxes on the years 1866, '67, '68, and '69, 969-98 John H. Smith, collector, abatement on year 1870, 695-12 158.75 Ellen Sheridan 14.59
16.00 Rosa Boyle 59.40
114.85 Mrs. John W. Brown 3.00
20.40 Lewis Hamilton 1.00
21.38 Joseph Collins 8.00
12.00 Mrs. Wesley Van Houton 22.80
Ellen Dalton 4.00
99.60 J. Bensen 3.90
62.10 E. Nichols 3.50 John H. (Smith, for compensation as Collector of Taxes,
Silas P. Tuttle, expenses to Branford on Town business.
Charles T. and Edward S. Leonard, drain pipe for highways,
Chas. T. Leonard, drain pipe for Mill Hill,
Gas Company, bill for Assessors and Board of Relief,
A. J. Meeker & Bro. coal for do.
Estate of Stephen Raymond, assistance given the Board of Assessors by said Raymond ou the List of 70, 25 00 Office rent for Assessors and Board of Relief,
Chas. G. Dean, John H. Smith and
Charles Smith, Assessors on List of 1510, Catharine A. Hogan 5.00
John Moren 3.00
Rufus Platt 16.90 Wm. Randel Smith, surveying and engineering in the year 1870, 65 00 Do. professional services. 59 50 Stephen Olmstead, services as Town Auditor in the year 1868, Wm. Glover, gas fitting, 1870, David Betts, for providing a public watering place near his residence, 10 00 Do. carting 26 loads ashes on highway 26 60 Wm. K. James, C. F. Tolles, and J. R. Marvin, services as Board of Relief on List of 1870, Town Hall Expenses; -Francis Foster, for opening, A. J. Meeker & Bro. for coal, Wm. L. James, repairs on Belden's Hill road, Daniel L. Millard, land for highway purwm. Davis, do for land, \$3,167.70

825 0 Edward Merrill, seventeen hours services at Town election, 1870, 800
J. R. Haymond, N. J. Crsw, and deputy do, 1871, 1206
Wm. L. Quintard. do 500 Norwalk Gazette, printing and advertising.
South Norwalk Printing Co. do
Fairfield Co. Nat. Bank, for rent of vault
for Probate records, to April 1, 1871,
Michael Phelan, repairs, Town Pound,
Murder case of George Gregory:
Charles Smith, expenses attending the
same,
Iohn Dayton,
John N. Tuttle,
do
Theodore Searles,
John Hill,
do
450 Theodore Searles, prisoners to lock-up, Wm. E. Dann, damages sustained by his horse on draw bridge, Aug. 15th, 1871, Chas. Adams, porting notices for electors'

meetings, Do. services at elections, David M. Platt, finishing writing desk, Lorenzo Scoffeld, repairing carriage, Lewis Curtis cleaning stove, J. W. Hubbell, storage of Town property, Henry K. Selleck, sundry services as Town Clerk, Do. as Accountant, &c., 231 50 Andrew Selleck, for Town Records, Nos. 59 and 60, S0 00
Do. Map of Connecticut, 2 50
Do. Expenses to Danbury, Town business, 2 65
Do. Sevices as Selectman, 600 00 Wm. S. Bouton, expenses out of Do. Selectman office rent, 35 00
Do. 260 days' service as selectman, 780 00 Eli B. Bennett, scrvice as Town Treasurer

Eeduct for contract coal delivered to sun-dry parties, and twice charged in the ac-Dec. 1, 1871, by Cash balance in the Treas-

ury,
From Martin Grace, error in bill,
Joseph B. Foote, Justice, fines collected of sundry persons,
Wm. S. Bouton, Justice, do
Wm. T. Craw,
30 08 Public School Income:
From Town Deposit Fund,
School Fund,
State dividend 553 60 2,948 00 From Town of Ridgefield, for supplies fur-nished W. H. Seymour and family to Dec. 1st, 1871 148 00 do do Mary Riley 3 25

Town of Newtown, supplies furnished Urlah T. Elwood and wife from March 5th, 1868, to Nov. 30th, 1869, do accrued interest on acct, 12 97 Town of Danbury, supplies furnished Charles Bartram and family to Dec. 1st, 1871, 88 90 do Henry B. Smith and family to Dec. 1st, 1871, 900

Town of Oxford, for supplies furnished Geo. L. Chatfield and wife
Town of Harwintown, supplies furnished the Hungerford family.
Town of Bridgewater, supplies furnished the Bundy family
Town of New Canaan, supplies for child of Mary Burns,
Town of Darien, for scholars sent to
Five Mile River School Districts,
Town of Fairfield, supplies furnished E. E. Wheeler to Dec. 1 71, 108 25
do Bates children 46 30

Town of Bridgeport, supplies furnished Margaret McGlotten
Town of Branford, supplies furnished Jas. Creamer and family to Dec.1.
1871, 809 82
do Asa L-Rogers, 9 00 Jas. Scofield, Keeper of Almshouse:
For cow and hido sold, 82 20
Calf, 12 00
hire of team. 12 25

112 45 24 60 From John P Beatty, for hay, Wm. Mather, for old bridge plank Asa B Woodward, for safe formerly used in Probate office Jno.P.Beatty & Bros., one safe 60 00

Mrs. Jas. A. Gill, on account
Rufus Adams, one year's advance
rent of leased ground,
Chas. Adams, for stone sold,
State of Connecticut, as due the
North East school district,
Fairfield Co. Nat. Bank, tax on 118
shares 10f Bank stock belonging to
non-resident stockholders of said
Bank. Bank, 193 00 National Bank of Rorwalk, 272 00 tax on 262 shares do 272 00 "N. Y. & N. H. R. R. Co., toward expenses incurred in the death of Chas. Buchale, at the crossing, Down Town, "Wm. T. Craw, refunded for fees paid Chas. W. Smith, in the murder case

Chas. W. Smith, in the murder case of George Gregory.

D. L. Millard, one year's advance rent for eight feet of river front on Water street, South Norwalk, the same being under lease,

John F. Raymond, dep. Cellector:

Commutation tax on List of 1867, 800 sens, 207 95 Taxes on list of 1970, 67,296 25

The Sentinel Printing House Has the best facilities for executing every deep of plain and fancy Job Printing.

in charge of drain pine. 985,514 97 DOG FUND ACCOUNT. 1870. Dec. 1. By balance of account, 639,03 Dec. 1. " Cash for registration **[191 00** 1871. Oct. 9. Paid Jonathan Camp Weed, for three sheep killed by Balance in Treasury. LIABILITIES. Orders on interest, Town Deposit Fund, School Fund, Norwalk War Bonds, RESOURCES.
Cash in Treasury, Dec. 1, 71, 5,315 71
Value of town property, as estimated by the Selectmen:
New House, Land and Buildings Old " " 16,800 Stock, furniture, tools, &c. 2,600

117,671 98 18,570 88 The undersigned, Anditors for the walk, certify that we have examined counts for the past year, and have vouchers with the orders, and find the W. C. QUINT J. T. PROWE Norwalk, December 16th, 2871.

181,46. 60

Dec. 1, 1871. Liabilities, Less Cash on hand

Trials of Early Preacher

The following are extracts from a lecture entitled Gleanings from Fuller's Field delivered several weeks ago in this city, by Rev. Mr. Fuller, a superanuated preacher well known hereabouts: "I was born in Vermont near the Canada

line, Jan. 29, 1811. At the age of seventeen our family removed to the wilds of Dela ware county New York, and after much privation and hardship we succeeded in clearing up a farm on which we were living at the time of my departure for the minis try. My first circuit was traveled over on 115 80 horseback, I then received an annual enlary of thirty-six dollars. While preaching here one evening the saddle was taken from my horse, despoiled of its wadding, and filled with stones. The saddle was a borrowed one and entirely spoiled, which I returned with fifteen dollars deducted from yearly stipend of thirty-six dollars. At another time I was invited to stay over night with a good brother when coming his way, and when accepting his hospitality, I was conducted to a small hovel, about eight by ten, and invited to retire upon a rude bed, made from the boughs of a tree, by being covered with boards and straw with a plentiful supply of rag carpet for coverlids. It was snowing at the time, and amid the fury of the storm and the howling of the wolves, I barricaded the door and turned into bed. After awhile I fell asleep, and awoke in the morning to find my bed covered with a beautiful white counterpane of snow about five inches thick, and my hands and feet with ice. When near Poughkeepsie, I undertook a visit to a locality not bearing a very exalted name for kindness or hosp

ty. The first house I entered I found a

nice sweet looking lady, who looked so nice that I thought there could be no devils in a thousand miles of her. In reply to certain religious questions, she told me she always staid at home, and that if other people did 230,855 14 the same there would not be so many round 683 88 the country interfering with other peoples' business-a polite hint which I took. entering the next house I was treated to a 225,516 97 | shower of cold water from a lady who sat in a room above, a reception so uncommonly cool that I immediately left. The third call I made was no more successful, for the husband of the lady with whom I began to converse took me by the collar and ordered me to leave the house. Holding a protracted meeting at another time, a young man annoyed me very much by standing up during the service. I went to him and asked 3,974 22 him if he did not want religion? He said "No." I then asked him if he did not want to save his soul? He answered "No. I have no soul, nothing but a gizzard?" Seeing the audience laughing, I said "let us pray!" and knelt down where I was, saying, "O Lord, 89 47 inasmuch as this young man says he has no soul, nothing but a gizzard, save his gizzard, purify his gizzard have mercy on his immortal gizzard, and preserve his immortal gizzard from the fire that never can be 40 86 | quenched." When I ceased he had gone, and the next evening found him at our alter crying loud for mercy. At Round Hill a great revival was in progress, and so great was the power manifested, that several persons started to leave the santuary, but were arrested, and prostrated to the floor. Two ladies and four sailors were stricken down on attempting to open the church door, and so all powerful was the Divine influence that scores were converted to God. While preaching in Connecticut at a salary of sixty dollars a year, I began to hold meetings in a locality bearing a very bad reputation A colleague of mine was met by a crowd at his first meeting, and interrupted in his service by being asked to take a drink, and 137 (5 greeted with obscenity and profanity. My 2 50 attempt was more successful, but I was compelled to have a number of the rufflens ar-

rested, and it involved me in consi

trouble and some expense a few of the peo-

ple going so far as to prosecute me for en-

tering their houses and even for tying my

horse to their fences. In another locality

my horse was taken away three miles, his

mane and tail shaved, and left in this un-

protected condition during the intense heat

of the Summer; and in another place my linchpins were taken out, the harness cut, and my horse turned wrongside round in the shafts. My average salary for twenty years was \$200, and I never was so fortunate as to reside in a parsonage already furnished. A funny story of a fire is related in Boston Herald. The boller of a griss-in Waltham, Mass., exploded, and the siftee-engine started for the scene of the aster, drawn by boys, because no home ready. On their way to the mill it was covered that the hose carriage had been at home. Six boys were sent been for it, then, after going a little further, the westablishment stuck in the mud. Just a rider hove in sight, mounted upon regular steamer horse. When the an eame up, there was a new agony at fact that the harness of the belated union been left behind. By this time the fire out, and the steamer was ingloriously re-

# AN APOLOGY.

Our overflowing local columns have so infringed upon our editorial space as to erowd out several interesting articles; and man Catholic. we hope our readers will pardon us for thus making the SENTINEL the most complete for the New York Times, has been chosen and authentic local newspaper hereabouts. an honorary member of the American Jock-

# GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Our columns are so crowded that we are unable to give our advertisers the usual Christmas notices; but will, as for as possi- Detroit Tribune. ble, make amends next week.

The readers of the SENTINEL will, however, find our advertising columns interesting and seasonable reading. There is scarcely snything that the judgment or taste demands which some of .our advertisers can not supply. While we know the book stores, toy shops, and confectionery stands will receive their share of the patronage, as well as the bazars where dress goods, millinery, and ladies fancy articles are kept, the furniture stores, and other places that have has discovered that the "dears" reign. in stock popular and perhaps useful holiday goods; we wish to remind our readers that there are many to whom a gift of coal. and other necessaries of life will be particularly acceptable at this season of the year. With this hint to the readers of the SENTI-NEL and with our thanks for many special compliments of the season, we wish our putrous a very Merry Christmas.

## EDITORIAL QUILLETS.

wife of Alexis.

The young ladies of Schenectady have discarded corsets and crinoline.

Attorney General Akerman has resigned, and so, in fact, is the whole country. Miss Fowler, M. D., the Newark physi-

cian, has spared a New York merchant. The New Haven Register says ex-Goverspring.

A young lad in Cincinnati wants fifty thousand dollars damages from his father, for ill treatment

The American Institute Fair in New York this season violded twenty-seven thousand dollars net; a very fair profit.

One of the parties in a recent duel in New Jersey was stabbed in the back, which we should think was going back on the code. A bruss band of twenty women is being

organized in Cincinnati. They do not quar rel, for each one has a charge to blow her California corpses have some notion of

the proprieties of life. A coroner tried to sit on one lately when it got up and resented the insult A Newark girl kissed her colored coach-

ning, which shows that Kiss Crinkle is not a myth after all There is a prospect that the railroads entering New York City will be lowered.

almove Forty seventh street, to secure safety on Fourth avenue Mrs. Lake, of Des. Moines, refused to get | are a set of "poor devils." up and light the fire, upon which Mr. Lake

stabled himself, thus proving that he was not a Lake Superior.

and private charities. A gentleman of Geary City, Kansas, of an | and Easter economical turn of mind, sent for a minis-

same time, to another.

being a first rate licker. A maiden daughter of Mrs. Polly Deer, of Montgomery County, Indiana, weighs five hundred pounds. Such a deer as that would

be a valuable belo-ment. Victor Emanuel has a presentiment that he will die in London; and, as he has another

presentiment that he does not want to die he refuses to visit that city. There are one hundred and fifty thousand

clogs in Atlanta, and thirty thousand other people. It must be a cheerful community and sprightly newspaper. where there are so many "wags."

There is a story in the London papers that Dr. Livingstone has been indirectly heard from. He is said to be in the interior of Africa, in the country of Ujiji.

In our copy of the New Haven lobby bill for 1871, printed last week, C. G. R. Sneel should have been Vinal, Wm. A. Umway, Armway, and Wm. Hewes, Humes.

A Kentucky girl has expressed her wish to have tobacco planted over her body, that the weed nourished by her dust may entice her lovers to pay their decoirs at her grave.

The highest railroad point in Connecticut is on the Western Road, at Spaulding's Summit, in the town of Norfolk. It is thirteen hundred and twenty-four fect above

tide water. The very latest improvement upon nature with the ladies, is to color the palms and nails of the bands a delicate vermilion. This custom rather facilitates their betrothal-

as they may be said to have "willing hearts and reddy hands." Hon. Hiram Appleman, our Secretary of State, has sent a letter to the chairman of the Republican State Committee, in which he states that his impaired health and private

luties will compel him to decline any public Prince Gortschakoff has ordered Catacaza to leave America when he has accompanie the Grand Duke as far as St. Louis, and that the Russian legation be placed in charge

of Baron Dantzas, secretary and attache, until the arrival of a Charge d'affaires. ister Schenck has fully explained to artment his connection with mine, and informs the department that he has dissolved his connection

with it, and will continue disconnected during the remainder of his ministership. States Senate, last week, a protest female suffrage, signed by ten thou-men. It seems, then, that at least seventy-one dollars; the total collections, twenty-nine thousand and four dollars. The total income, eighty-five thousand, seven

mand women ask the privilege of gainst the privilege of voting. Con-The Mutuals for next year will be as fol-

lows: R. Wolters, pitcher; W. Craver, catcher; Joseph Start, C. Sweeney and R. Fergusse, on bases; D. Force, short stop; J. id, Fred Waterman and W. Fisher, in id, and J. Patterson and Higham, sub-An amiable but indiscreet farmer in Zanes of him.

omised, at his marriage, to be trees for each child born ew, at the end of the seventh

prison management and prison discipline.

JOURNALISTIC. Thomas Nast, of Harrers' Weekly, is said Miss Middy Morgan, the amiable reporter

ev Club. Mr. Wm. P. Fuller, formerly well-known in connection with the Hartford Post, and latterly of the Chicago Post, is now on the

Colorado, of a pulmonary complaint, con- man wretch" who will furnish such a man tracted in the army. Brother Bacon, of the Derby Transcript, is disgusted with the editorial fraternity; and so, in fact, are we although of course we

would not acknowledge it.

wood, groceries, clothing, meat, vegetables, bring upon themselves such a terrible threat? & Hoyt's.

Rev. H. H. McFarland, several years since

Princess Shyra, of Denmark, is to be the grims, in Brooklyn, while Dr. Storrs is in Olive Logan has gone and married Wirt Sikes, just on account of his pretty name,

we suppose. The wedding was a very select affair, only literati of Brother Riggs's caliber being invited.

lustration of the industry of the editor of cient and Modern Times: Influence of For- On the whole the Board report that the that excellent local paper. he has "something more than knowledge" 30 cts. Now is the time to subscribe or to they ought to be, and might be, but they are

to be able to "more than" know things. Wells, New York. Miss Francis Ellen Burr, secretary of the Woman's State Suffrage Association, is a sister of the Burr Brothers, publishers of the Hartford Times. Miss Burr is a fine short. up and her material sold for old junk. tures, sermons, etc., which frequently ap. York system of balancing the

The Recorder says, "It cost Mr. Leonard C. Riggs two hundred dollars to charter a son lately deceased in Stonington refuses natti to Meriden." We are surprised that a to be made man of his wealth should put his horse into Wm Wyon, of Meriden, a soldier who any less respectable car than one of Wagner's man by mistake for her lover, the other eve-

> champion type setter of the Dominion, by of wrappers have been made within a few setting two thousand, seven handred and days at from fifty five to seventy centshows that the type setters of the Dominion literary association at Lakeville. Mr. Hurl-

The Derby Tomscript seems to be completely discouraged regarding the future of New London is angry at the New York generation are quite obsolete and inadequate The Boston Journal says A T. Stewart find it furnishing a manufacturing locality, has made his wiff, leaving his entire fortune, unrivalled by few places in all New Eng- wich and that city to make a respectable the world in these times with little or poor wich and that city to make a respectable of over fifty millions of dollars, to public land." What "few places" are to "unrivali" cocktail. it he does not state; possibly Harwinton

ter to bury his wife, and marry him, at the wich Reporter, "some thirty columns of reading matter weekly" are offered together for lice a considerable distance from the shore. | generation. It is invested where fire can Miss Tenny Grog has been appointed post- the low price of three dollars and a quarter Mr. A. S. Wells, Esq. of Granby, has kept not burn it, or this vest break three grant and Braiford, Virginia. She has per annum. Considering the fact that both on an average since November 1st, 1870, steal it, or worthless heirs squander it, in square qualifications for sticking on stamps contain the same reading matter, so that, by 130 heas, which have laid 20,916 eggs, or a the imperishable form of mind, qualified to mastress at Bradford, Virginia. She has per annum. Considering the fact that both

> The Brothers Riggs promise the readers boilers were examined in Hartford, 1,597 of the Meriden Recorder great things after externally and 516 internally, while 170 New Years. That paper is to be converted number of defects in all discovered were into an eight column journal, similar to Har- 1.023, of which 110 rere regarded as danpers' Week'y; to be printed on pure white, gerous rag paper; to contain a serial, written ex- An emery wheel at the Scavill Manufac pressly for its columns, and regular contri turing Co., Waterbury, exploded lately, one butions by a large staff of editorial writers. The Recorder has always been a courageous

# RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Methodists of Niantic are to build a new church A marble bust of Bishop Brownell, pres-

Gordon Burnham, Esq., of New York, was shot placed in position last week

Somebody broke into the Methodist Church at Vernon Depot, a few nights ago, and stole the big pulpit Bible. It is hoped he will read it to his personal profit.

A lady, on leaving home, was thus addressed by her little boy: "Mamma will you please remember to buy me a penny whistle? And let it be a religious one, so I can use it on Sundays."

An eminent divine preached one Sunday

morning from the text, "Ye are the children morning from the text, "Yeare the children of the devil," and in the afternoon, by funny he must buy a lot. Then he must pay fifteen dollars for a hearse to ride coincidence, from the words, "Children obey vour parents.

Theologians have long puzzled their brains tion to the hearse movement declare that hiring a hearse is an outlay that occures but to know just what Henry Ward Beecher is. Dr. Bellows thinks he has found out, and to the exaction of the owner of the private tells them that he is a "Monophysite of the hearse. Antiochian school." No one would think. to look at him, that he was capable of any-

thing so dreadful. At the annual meeting of Plymouth the town of Norwalk the following report Church, Brooklyn, recently, it was reported of the condition of the schools of the town that the admissions to the church for the for the year ending Aug. 31, 1871. year were two hundred and six; removed by letter and by death, seventy-two; total made a year ago for the year current, was membership at present, two thousand, one twenty thousand dollars, an advance of five Dec. 16, 1871: and twenty-five; females, one thousand, two hundred and ninety-one. The income from pew rents for the year was fifty-six thousand, seven hundred and seventy-four dollars. The general collections of the church amounted to seventeen thousand, eight hundred and eighty-two dollars; Plymouth School collections, three thousand, eight hundred and

### hundred and seventy-eight dollars. HEREABOUTS.

. Whenever a strange man appears in Greenwich the people bar and lock their doors, for fear of his being a lobbyist.

. The champion temperance pledge signer lives in Danbury. He has signed eightythree times, and the Evening News is proud

. The Danbury Evening News relates the sad case of an Easton woman, whose grief for the death of her husband was considera-ble intensified by the torturing reflection

Governor Jewell has appointed Charles D. town thought to play a joke upon their father, Dr. Gurdon W. Russell, of Hartter, by dressing as men and ringing at the door, and insulting the servant girl, who trotted in and told the gentleman of the house of one hundred and sixty-seven; showing an increase of one hundred and seventy-seven house. It didn't take long for the gentle-

by the last legislature, and is intended to man aforesaid to step out and kick one of istered as in attendance, two thousand, four steps to the ground. The other begged for year, two thousand, two hundred and nine-

Advocate, as James Irving, of Coscob, was fact that four hundred and thirty-eight chilto be a Bavarian by birth, and a strong Ro- digging places in the ground of the resi- dren are reported as not in attendance at dence of Mr. Richard Dodge, to set out trees in, he unearthed a handsome gold of these children are in attendance at private watch. The case was very much corroded, schools. But making due allowance for and it probably had been buried a long this, there is no doubt that a large number,

.The Greenwich Reporter says there is an "inhuman wretch" there who spends all his money for rum, while his family are suffering for the commonest necessities of life; and that "a coat of tar and feathers Mr. Charles D. Hurlburt, late of the Wa- are loudly talked of." The "coat of tar and terbury American, died recently at Denver, feathers" should be applied to the "inhu-

### LITERARY NOTICES.

Harper's Bazar is on hand again with an extra attraction in shape of a supplement. Brother Jones, of the Westport Advertiser, In this supplement is commenced a new of the districts. A new school building has speaks of "Santa Claus and his eight tiny story, by the popular writer, B. L. Farjeon. been erected in So. Norwalk and occupie, jewelry and drug stores, the crockery and reigndeers." So it seems even St. Nicholas Unusual attractions are announced for the by about one hundred and eighty scholars coming year, and if the numbers of the new The Meriden Recorder says that next year | year prove as interesting as these last numit "will retain all its old features." What bers of 1871 subscribers will have reason to struction in the Down Town District, and have the readers of the Recorder done to be more than satisfied. For sale at Bodwell one in the North Center District, and com-

plying the pulpit at the Church of the Pil. France; What Can I Do Best? Cheerful quate accommodations provided. an account of the "Industries" of Birming- liam N. Byres, the Rocky Mountain Printer; district take measures to provide more amnor English will not be a candidate next ham and Ansonia. This will be another il- Intercommunication; Great Fires of An- ple school buildings. est on Climate Numerous illustrations are The editor of the Southport Chronicle says given. Price only \$3 a year. Single Nos, moving forward. Our schools are not all ident of the plans for a factory in that village. make up a club, and secure one of the valimproving. They are inferior in some re-This illustrates what a hefty intellect he has, uable Premiums offered. Address S. R. spects to those of many of the larger towns

#### NUTMEGS.

hand writer, and "does" the reports of lec- The Hartford banks have begun the New with each other daily, instead of weekly, as | The Board repeat their conviction, that

the ball t ever since, till theother day, when | would greatly elevate the character of all it was removed by a surgical operation There is at present considerable stir in the to the higher education of the whole won the silver composing stick offered to the tobacco market in Haraford county. Sales menaity

"Wachonasticook" is the name of a new

itors could not enter the Thames for the ice.

purchasing both, the subscriber will only be obliged to read one, this is a remarkably fine obliged to read one obliged to read one

During the month of November 1,712

Edwin Foster, an inmate of the Insane Retreat in Hartord, escaped from one of his attendants Thursday evening. He wandered to the railroad track, and as the owl train going south was passing out of the depot attempted to get on the cars and fell under the wheels and was instantly killed.

A newly improved cemetery is a choice for the current year are as follows: thing in Cornwall. None but people of standing can now be buried there. At a recent meeting the town relinquished its right to the Cemetery Association. If a man in. The expensiveness of this last, has induced the people to agitate the subject of buying a hearse for the town. The opposi-

The Board of School Visitors submit to

The annual appropriation of the town thousand dollars from the year preceding : and the Board believe they can record a corresponding increase in the efficiency and successful conduct of the schools in most of

The number of towns in the state is one hundred and sixty-four. According to the last year's annual report, of these the town appropriating the largest amount per scholar is New Haven, seventeen dollars and forty-three cents; the town appropriating the smallest amount is North Canaan, three dollars and sixty-nine cents per scholar. Norwalk stands seventy-third on the list, appropriating seven dollars and eighty-three cents per scholar. The whole amount raised from all sources

for all purposes was thirty-two thousand, two hundred and eighty-two dollars, of which thirteen thousand and fourteen dollars was raised by district taxes in the several districts for school houses and other objects. The amount actually paid to teachers was

for fuel and incidental current expens three thousand, four hundred and thirty dollars. The amount for libraries and any tus was one hundred and thirty five dollars The whole number of children of the

ty-two, showing an increase of one hundred .. A short time since, relates the Stainford and forty-nine. Attention is called to the probably two or three hundred are growing

> up with little or no education. When we consider the ample public provision now made for the free education of every child in the town, there is no excuse for this; and the Board express their decided conviction, that a law ought to be enacted and enforced that a law ought to be caused for the free education of every child in the town, there is no excuse for this; and the Board express their decided conviction, that a law ought to be enacted and enforced that a law ought to be caused and enforced that a law ought to be caused and enforced the free education of every child Elizabeth Barton, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Chas. Glover, Miss Sarah Hull, Mrs. Hide, Mrs. E. J. Morehouse, Mrs. Nellie E. Maybeth Barton, Mrs. Seanis, Mrs. D. H. Sims, Mrs. Bertha A. Sherwood, Mrs. Ultawaun, Mrs. Hattie M. Nilson, Mrs. Samuel Marvin compelling every parent or guardian to send his children to school a part of the

The number of teachers now employed in all the schools of the town is thirty-seven, an increase of two for the year

The Board report with gratification many steps of advance and improvement in most with three additional teachers. One new teacher has been added to the corps of inmendable efforts have been made in many Since the Chicago printing offices have The Phrenological Journal for January districts to increase the salaries and raise the ceased to furnish outsides for country news is still in the advance. For reading at once grade of teachers employed. Attention is papers, one of the dependent establishments spicy, vigorous, spirited and high-toned, its called to the fact that in Middle Five Mile has been sold at sheriff's sale for fifty-one bulky January number has our warmest River District, only about half of the chilcommendation. A capital beginning of the dren enumerated are in attendance upon the New Year. The following are among its school; partly owing to their distance from of the editorial staff of the Palladium, is sup- articles: E. B. Washburne, our Minister to the school-house, and partly to the inade-Giving: Joseph P. Thompson D. D., Late of Board have not felt themselves justified in the Broadway Tabernacle Church: Expres- paying over to that district the amount apsion. Its Anatomy and Philosophy; "Sol" portioned to it; but have passed a resolu Smith Russell, or some Studies in Facial tion, refusing to pay henceforth to any dis-Caricature; Passage from Dyak Life; Only trict a larger amount than is actually exa Head, or "Not a Cent in the World," a pended for the current expenses of the chapter of mishaps; "Taking Cold," or the schools. The Board has also passed a reso-Causes and Remedy of "Colds"; Our Oblution not to pay any more money to the The Derby Transcript proposes to publish | jects; Political Economy not a Failure; Wil- | North Five Mile River District, until that

The City of New London' will be broken | the efficiency of teaching | Vocal music has

freight car and bring his horse from Cincin- to pay a school tax of five cents. A levy is

seeing a man struggling to save himself from a watery grave amid broken cakes of

of the pieces striking another wheel and causing it also to explode. A piece of the second wheel struck a man, breaking his arm. This is the second accident of the

A Hartford storekeeper has a clock of which the case consists of an unexploded ssion shell that the Prussians threw into Paris. The charge has been removed and the works of the clock put in its place. in this matter, as the fine High Schools in ented to St. John's Church, Waterbury, by grooves of the cannon from which it was The outside bears the marks of the rifling

Deceased was twenty-seven years of age, and belonged in Grand Rapids, Mich.

# Report of School Visitors.

the districts.

eighteen thousand and fifty-six dollars; and Copartnership Notice.

List of Letters cover an inquiry into the details of the the "men" off the piazza down four or five hundred and forty-one; for the previous period the previous Det. 19, 1871. Persons calling for any of these period to the previous period the piazza down four or five hundred and forty-one; for the previous Det. 19, 1871. Persons calling for any of these periods are the previous period to the period to ers will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

GENLTEMEN'S LIST. Carl Alberg, G. F. Blackman, C. L. Bouton, C. H. Bennett, Henry W. Raymond, Gilbert & Thompson. M. WILCOX, P. M. List of Letters

REMAINING in the Postoffice, at Norwalk, Dec 19, 1871. Persons calling for any of these leters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Charles Barry, James C. Barrett, I Beardsley, John lerkin, W. G. Ely, Chas. Ferris, Will Geib, Joseph eonard, John Lucy, Wm. Latham, L. M. Mills, eroy Noble, Seymour C. Palmer, H. Partrick, Chas. Ryder, William Sarrell, Capt William Snow, Giles StJohn, Capt, E. W. Suare, John Pryon Jr, John I. StJohn, Capt. E. W. Buars, S. Vanze, Coh L. G. Wilcox.
CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

Listen to the Music Roy!

MARRIED. In this city, Dec. 12, by Rev. I. Simmons, Mr rancis Magowan, of North Castle, N. Y., to Mr I. F. Hanford, of this city. In New Camaan, Dec 15, at the residence of the bride's parents, Everard D. Benjamin, of New York, to Emily S., daughter of Darius Davenport, Esq., of In New Canaan, Dec. 15, Horace Raymond, aged 72 years and 6 months

cause of popular education in our town is in the state. But progress is making in the more complete and systematic grading of the schools, in regularity of attendance and is been more generally introduced and taught The morale and discipline of some of the s heads is higher

the plan of consolidating all the districts of The administrator of the estate of a per- the town under a single Board of Education, admitting of more unity and energy of but read part of the Lady of the Lake, last it such and the we kly mail, but in the age of week, and somebody will read the name of the railroad and telegraph; and means of that town. It says, "A few years more will Headle for saying that the government mon to the argent wants and demands of this e location, will always fight the battle of life The passengers on the morning train from at an immense disadvantage. Let tax payers Littleted on the Valley Road, on the 11th, on specially remember that money expended in

> to-day testify. May the time hasten, when one or two High Schools of the best character shall crown with their sky reaching

dome the well laid superstructure of our lower departments. The cost of the schools in different districts for teachers, fuel and incidental expenses for the school year ending the 31st day of August, 1871, and the estimated cost

Cost last year. cost this year. \$ 500 00 4.300 00 North Center Dist.
North East Dist.
North West Dist.
Dver River Dist.
South Five Mile River Dist.
South Norwalk. \$20,214 00

\$22,463 00 The Board recommend the appropriation of twenty-one thousand, five hundred dollars for the support of the schools for the current year.

In behalf of the Board, HOMER N. DUNNING, Acting Visitor. Report

United States Bonds to secure circulation. United States Bonds on hand..... Due from redeeming and reserve agents.
Due from other National Banks
Real Estate urrent expenses. 778 47 14,846 57 4,353 00 150 66 22,000 00 Taxes paid.

Cash items (including stamps)

Bills of other National Banks \$487,379 35 . \$200,000 00 . 20,000 0 .\$ 1,397 57

. 504 17 440 66 21,696 62 \$487,379 30 I, J. J. MILLARD, Cashier of The First National Bank, of South Norwalk, Conn., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. J. MILLARD, Cashier. State of Connecticut,
County of Fairfield.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of
Dudley P. Ely,
Mayor, City South Norwalk, Ct. Correct: Attes A. J. CROFUT.
WM. H. FERRIS,
P. L. CUNNINGHAM, Listen to the Music Box!

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From Wood's Museum,

apported by a full and efficient company
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Oysters by the Quart, Gallon, or Bushel, at

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OR. MAIN AND ANN STS., SOUTH NORWALK

MADAME DE REEVES'

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AND MAKES THE SKIN REMARKABLY SO.

It seems to transform the worst possible complexion into one of genuine purity and brilliancy. No Cosmetic, Paste, Paint, Powder or beautifier of any kind, ever did or ever can produce such remarkable and satisfactory results. It gives the skin or com-

and satisfactory results. It gives the skin or com-plexion a beauty and purity surpassing anything attained by the use of any article known to chemis-try, produces no artificial complexion. Every lady must appreciate this Cascarilla, which so effectually disposes of both bad and artifical complexions by

repaires of ooth that and artificial complexions by reating such a really beautiful natural one. I ransforms the brown, unctions, muddy and spotted omplexion into the clearest and fairest that could be exired. You will find its action to be gradual and

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This delicate and beautiful article penetrates the skin without injury. Ablenches the skin to a marvelons whiteness, feradicates all spots, moth patches, freekles, tan, black worms, impurities and discolorations of every kind that may be within or upon the surface of thuskin.

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Its healing power is marvelous, to whatever extent

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DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

To remove Spots or Pimples on the face apply it freely on going to bed, also Chapped Hands.

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Sole agents for South Norwalk.

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**SEASON OF 1871-72.** 

Rev, J. P. Newman, D. D.

Subject-"Wives Among the

Rev. A. A. Willits, D. D.

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 9.

Subject-"Moonshine."

Tickets for the Course \$1,50.

Reserved Seats can be secured three days before each lecture at Prowitt's drug store up town, and at Buckingham's book store, South Norwalk.

Course Tickets for sale at Prowitt's drug store, Selleck's bookstore, up town, and at Buckingham's bookstore, South Norwalk.

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Wrought and Cast Iron Fencing,

Iron Gates, Doors, Shutters and Gratings.

Iron Stairs, and Bolts for building purposes, and

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[Chaplain U. S. Senate,] Wednesday Evening, Dec. 27.

BREAD, PIE OR CAKE.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Lost. Monday morning, Dec. 18, a pair of Gold Speacles. The finder will receive five dollars reby returning them to L. H. MOORE, ith Norwalk, Conn. 58-tf HURRAH FOR HURLBUTT'S

ALBERT F. SCOFIELD

A Hol'SE and lot at Ely's Nock. Inquire of John H. Knapp. 38 tf For Sale. NEW house and two lots 80x150 feet, situated near Five Mile River Landing — Terms easy, en cor the premises — Also two good mileh cows

For Sale or to Let.

Notice. MEETING of the Board of Trustees of the South Norwalk Savings Bank, will be held at re of said Bank, on Friday evening, Dec. 29, 1871, [y o'clock, for the transaction of such business may be brought before it. By order of the Pres

W. S. HANFORD, Secretary, South Nerwalk, Dec. 19, 1871. 58 20 Notice. Is HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Relief for the Town of Norwalk, will meet at Room No. 4 in the New Bank, Building, on the first Monday of January, 1872, at 9 o clock, A. M., for the purpose of hearing and determining all appears to them made from the doings of the B and of Assessors; also, the Board of Assessors and Board of Relief will meet in noint beard on the first Tuesday of Assessor, 1889, w. Board of Assessors and Board or Relief with meeting joint board on the first Tuesday of January, 1872, at said room No 4, at 3 o'clock, r. w. for the purpose of making abatements of the polls of sick and Dated at Nerwalk this 19th day of December, 1871 CHARLES SMITH, ABOARD LORENZO DIBBLE, of GOLLD D JENNINGS, VRchef

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old on or before ectable family. For further partic extable KNAPP & FITCH. 17-1/ South Norwalk, March S. 1871

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POPULAR LECTURE. IN MILITARY HALL, ON TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 26,

SUBJECT,

South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 7, 1871.

CRIMES AND POVERTY IN NEW YORK CITY. For the benefit of the Fourth Methodist Episcopal Church

Lecture to begin at 7:45. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. Tickets for sale at Weed's and Selleck's, Norwalk, and at nearly all places of busi-ness in this city. Norwalk Opera House!

IMMENSE ATTRACTIONS THREE NIGHTS ONLY Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, DECEMBER 21, 22, and 23.

VILLA AND MINER'S Comic Opera & Comedy Troupe. S. B. VILLA, -The Prince of Burlesque AGNES WALLACE, - The peerles C. H. CLARK, - The Versatile Com-

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58-1t W. REED, Agent.

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ALFRED KNAPP'S. You may be sure to find anything you are in want of by calling at ALFRED KNAPP'S.

FINE CIGARS.

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ALFRED KNAPP. South Norwalk, Dec. 7, 187

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# Sunday Services.

SOUTH NORWALK. Friscopal Chunch. -Corner West and High streets. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7% P. M. Rev. W. G SONNER D. D. Rector

CHURCH.-Main street, near Lu-18 Hotel. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7% P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. H. N. DUNNING, Pastor. BAPTIST TABERNACLE. - Main street. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7% P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev day HN Davies, Pastor.

E. CHURCH.-Main street. Hours of service, M. ; 736 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. DAN-121 A. GOODSELL, Pastor.

## NORWALK.

ST PATE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Church Square. Rev Wm. C. MEADE, D. D., Rector. Hours of service, 10 A M ; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12% P. M. SECOND M E. CHUBCH.-Corner West and Mott avenues Rev I. Simmons, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% a.m.; 2 p.m.; Sabbath school between

morning and evening services; prayer meeting in reture Room at 7 P. M. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-Church Square Rev Samuel Dunham, Pastor. Hours of service, A M . TP M : Sunday school, 12 to 1 P. M.

\* T MARY' CHURCH (CATHOLIC.)-Corner West nne and Chapel street. Rev. PETER A. SMITH, Pater P A MURPHY, Assistant Paster. Hours of " " A M : 10% A M : 2% P M : Mass every establishment of a High School, and report

M GATES, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 considering the matter. " Sunday school, 12 M. M E Ziox Chrisch -Town Hall, (colored.) Rev -TOPHER HUNT, Pastor. Hours of service, 10%

N TP M ; Sunday school, 2 P. M.

### AFFAIRS ABOUT HOME.

Do not forget to feed the sparrows this dd weather

On dit That there was a pleasant woodon wedding in this city on Monday evening. Seven days, beginning with last Tues- wich, with the rank of Captain lay, are each exactly nine hours long, the shortest of the year

- The seats in the Congregational Church | Quartermaster, Charles Olmstead, of on Monday evening.

-The Pella term says I. H. Ingersoll and " A Woodward stopped at the New Haven 1 rise on Sunday night. -We print the first correct copy of the

Reports of the Selectmen, Town Auditors, and Board of School Visitors. Mrs. Pardee will deliver her lecture,

Rolls field, on Wednesday evening. -Onail and partridge shooting will have to wich

The Needle, the Pen and the Ballot," in

iw gors into effect on the latter date. Rev D A Goodsell, of this city, will Liver his lecture, "Put Yourself in His it is a " in Ridgefield, on the seventh of Jan-

Next Sinday evening Mr. Davies will

hat is on Saturday.

At ation is called to a lecture on Tues. committee to revise the premium list.

have exhibited superior judgment in followed, with the following result: and their city for two of the four be-

Several members of the Americus Club communich, the attachment has been re-

non-ow, ice and sleet, but almost everybody. Stratford, Nathaniel Wheeler of Bridgeport, Byptist Church -The services on Sunday

o the Yosemite," at Norwalk, the list of Fairfield. Jan dary, for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The case of John N. Tuttle against the ty was tried on Monday before Justice roots, who gave a decision in Avor of the on c. We understand that Mr. Tuttle

· appealed from the decision. -Rev Dr Newman did not lecture last ning, as advertised in the Gazette. His ture on Mormonism is to be delivered T. Buckingham of South Norwalk.

Wednesday evening, and will be worth neid rable trouble to hear. The gentlemen who compose the firm Raymond, Sherwood & Co. are practical lders, and are well known as honest and

ponsible men. They will doubtless suc-The enterprise of the Gazette has at last

minated in noticing that the Lock Comware to enlarge their works. They thus within three weeks of beating the NTINEL, which, with them, is " a consumnon most devoutly to be wished."

George H. Bracken, who was arrested, a stated last week, for keeping his saloon a in unlawful hours, was tried on Monbefore Judge Craw, who found him

his companion, C. B. Holmes, cashier of he Hurlbut Bank of Winsted.

in another column, come with the very best recommendations from other places where they have played. Their performances are amusing in the extreme, but are said to be absolutely free from anything that can offend good taste. South Norwalk people, of whom doubtless many will be present, will accommodated by a horse car which will leave Norwalk at the close of the perform-

ance each evening. -The company that is to occupy the Opera House on Christmas evening comes with the very best recommendations. Of he many favorable notices of the press which have come under our eye we select the folwing, as conveying, in a few words, the

As a whole it is one of the very best com-clian companies that has appeared here for years. In their acting, there is no straining for effect; no ear-startling sounds calculated to cause timid persons to spring from their scats; no ranting and raving to make peo-ple think the performers have mistaken their vocation. The ladies and gentlemen (we mean ladies and gentlemen) of this com-pany are actresses and actors of rare merit; they act naturally, and therein lies their great success. Their performances are cal-culated to bring out the best class of amuse-ment goers. opinion of all:

-The Gazette is sure its readers "wil ward it all due credit for its enterprise," in publishing the reports of the Selectinen and Town Auditors. We are not sure they Those reports were handed to the Gazette on The Quartette consists of Miss Carrie

Saturday morning, thus giving only two Judson, Soprano, Miss Georgie Bodwell, Aldays (or three days including Sunday) in to, Eben Hill, Jr., Tenor, Edward Frost, which to put nearly two columns of matter | Bass. in type. Such "enterprise" should be awarded " all due credit."

Town Meeting.

The town meeting on Monday was slimly attended, on account of the storm. The reports of the Selectmen, Town Auditors, School Fund Treasurer, Treasurer of the Deposit Fund, and School Visitors, were read and accepted; as was also the report West school districts.

The following votes were passed: Voted, that a tax of ten mills on the dollar be laid on list of 1871 for the state, town. highway and school taxes, for the current

Voted, That the sum of six thousand dol-

lars be appropriated from the town treasury, for the repairs of highways in the town for Voted, That the sum of twenty thousand dollars be appropriated from the town treasury for the support of schools for the current

Resolved, That the Board of School Visthe expediency of taking measures for the at a subsequent meeting; and that Mr. E. Win-r Barrist Church -Church Square. Rev O. Stuart be requested to act with the Board in

#### The Fourth Regiment Staff. Col. Howt of the 4th regiment announces | Christ? in a general order his staff. The following It is light that reveals darkness; it is heat

are the gentlemen with the rank of Major.

Adjutant, David T. Hubbell, of Bethel, with the rank of First Lieutenant.

this city will be rented for the year ensu- walk, with the rank of First Lieutenant. Paymaster, Joseph C. Randall, of Norwalk, with the rank of First Lieutenant.

> Greenwich Bridgeport

> Quartermaster Sergeant, Joseph F. Foote of Norwalk. Commissary Sergeant, Alfred H. Camp. of Norwalk

#### Agricultural Society. the annual meeting of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society, in Lockwood's

Hall, on Tuesday, the President, Jonathan Camp, occupied the chair. rais second lecture on the Battles of It was decided to hold the next fair on 11.56, his subject being "The Mighty the tenth, eleven, twelfth and thirteenth of

W. R. McCready of Westport, Edwin a all notes and bills payable in this state Hoyt of New Canaan, C. E. Plumb of Trumand doe that day must be paid on the 23d. built Sherman Morehouse of Wilton, and Hen-Merchouse of Darien, were appointed a low, has just published a new Christmas

exercing, for the benefit of the Metho- | Jonathan Camp declined reelection to the t Lipscopal Church in East Norwalk. It office of president; and a resolution of reall doubtless be worthy of liberal patrons gret was passed, that his health obliged him it as the crowning work of his life—the proto retire from the office he has filled with duet of twenty years of thought. It ends Religefield people have arranged for an such ability and general satisfaction. An election of officers for the ensuing year back to the Christ:

#### PRESIDENT. Dudley P. Ely, South Norwalk

VICE PRESIDENTS. Col. Thomas A. Mead of Greenwich, Dr. Several melabets of the Knapp & Fitch for J. E. Turner of Wilton, John H. Sherwood Edwin Hoyt of New Canaan, W. C. Street crown at the feet of Jesus Christ, and cries of Norwalk, Winfield S. Hanford of South to all men "Come and see! Come and find Norwalk, Jesse Banks of Redding, William in Christ, vour Savior!" persons to keep their sidewalks clear of Wakeman of Easton, Charles Hough of tuling some city officers, seem to have S. B. Sherwood of Westport, Melville E. were unusually interesting. In the morn-Mead of Darien, B. B. Plumb of Trumbull, ing Rev. John Davies preached from Jude, - He friends will all be glad to learn that Mr. Haub abook is getting along even better. H. Smith of Ridgefield, Isaac W. Ives of Divine Power in the Soul. He said the power. an could have been expected; and that Danbury, Nathaniel Seeley of Bethel, Mat. er of Almighty God was one of the most will probably be out of the house again thew Buckley of Weston, Hiram Barlow striking attributes of His nature. Perhaps of Newtown, Drake S. Woolsey of Sher. more than any other attribute, for a season

Charles E. Plumb of Trumbuil

ASSISTANT SECRETARY. W. B. Gregory of Wilton. TREASURER. W. Hubbell of Norwalk MARKITAL E. F. Foster of Redding. ASSISTANT MARSHALS. James L. Russell of South Norwalk, W.

# CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE.-The services on ty here. Sunday morning will have reference to the approaching Christmas anniversary, the l in "building up" for themselves a good pastor occupying the pulpit. The children's Such a keeping Christ asked they might service will be celebrated on Monday evening have. Such a keeping God had consented in the usual manner, but with many new to give. The ability required for that purand interesting features. Gifts will be dis- pose was not small. But God is able to do Store. tributed, appropriate songs sung, and Pro- it. To keep His people from falling requirfessor Crudginton will delight the audience ed God's most constant watchcare and the with so me beautiful views from his stereop- application of the most varied means. Let

gregationalists are making extensive prepa- able and we could not stand. But His qualrations for the Christmas celebration, which | ifications are perfect. Whatever man's rewill occur on Sunday evening. The exer- quirements God is able to keep him from cises will be of a purely religious character, falling. lity and fined him fifteen dollars and costs. but will be unique and interesting in all II. God's ability to make a final, faultless, their details. We do not feel at liberty to presentation of man before His glorious Rev. William H. Simonson, of Winsted, publish even what we know of the proall a donation visit on Wednesday evening gramme, it is so full of pleasant surprises to last week. He came near getting drown the audience; but we may state, as an indi- of this verse was unfolded. God was the other day while skating, by getting cation of its general character, that it will not only able to keep from falling but to at C. Swartz & Co.'s. to an air hole, from which he was rescued consist in part in the development of scripture mottoes by responsive recitations between the pastor and school, excellent mu- presence of His glory-to do this with ex- largest stock in this country call at C -The Villa & Miner Troupe, advertised sic, an original poem by the pastor, brief addresses and recitations, etc. It will doubt-

less be the most interesting Christmas service ever celebrated in the church. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-The religious celebration of Christmas will be held next Sunday. The sermon will have burdens of anxiety; to those exposed to reference to the advent of Jesus. The morn-great temptation. ing topic will be "Christ's birth, the birth of a new humanity." The Christmas decorations held; and Miss Emily Rice, the accomplishwill be in place, the musical part of the services, under the direction of Stephen Hatch, livered a most interesting address on the organist, will be of unusual interest. The subjects of "Gifts." We should be glad to Sabbath School celebration will be had on give the whole of her remarks, if it were Monday evening, and, as usual, as many as can be accommodated will be welcome. We to Christmas, but the general subject of giv-

append the programme of the anthems, etc., | ing was well and interestingly set forth. for the Sabbath services, and for those of Monday evening also. On Sabbath, in addition to the usual hymns, the following anthems will be sung by a quartette, selected from the choir:

MORNING SERVICES. 1. Opening Christmas Hymn-Baker. 2. Gloria, Hallelujah! Glory to God-C. A. White. 3. Offertory, Hark to the music so joy-

ously swelling-Cluette. EVENING SERVICES. Opening. Shout the Glad Tidings-Wil-

1. Hark the herald angels sing. 2 Te Deum—Harrison Millard. 3. And there were shepherds abidin

On Monday evening, a chorus of children

1. In the Manger Lying; 2. List our Merry Carol; 3. O Lovely Star. EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-There will be a Christmas Eve service at Trinity Church on give, as the poor widow who cast in her Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. On Christmas Day, there will be divine service, with sermon, and the celebration of the Holy Comof the committee appointed to define the munion, at 101 A. M. The Christmas Fesboundaries between the Center and North tival of the Sunday School will be held on Wednesday, the 27th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. J. H. Waterbury is ex-

will sing three Christmas carols, by Millard.

#### pected to make the address to the children. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. D. A. Goodsell, pastor, preached last Sabbath, both morning and evening. In the morning the sermon was founded in the 15th verse of the 14th chapter of Exodus, "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward;" the subject being: Progress, the Law of the Christian Life. In the evenng the text was Psalms IV, 3, "But know tors be requested to take into consideration Godly for himself;" the subject being, Enjoyment of God is the Reward of Like-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Rev. H. N. Dunning preached last Sunday morning on John IV, 29. "Come see a man that told me all things that ever I did; is not this the

that makes us sensible of cold. So it is the Surgeon, James E. Barbour, of Norwalk, bright, warm presence of the Spirit of Christ that reveals to us our own darkness Assistant Surgeon, George F. Lewis, of and coldness of soul. Consider the effects Bridgeport, with the rank of First Lieuten- of this felt presence. I. The self-discovery of sin. The Samar

Chaplain, Rev. S. Howland, of Green itan woman found Christ telling her all things that ever she did; her secret sins. So every man, however pure in his own eyes, feels himself a sinner in the presence of Christ. II. Penitent conviction. The quivering

conscience of the Samaritan made her wish to change the subject. That hurt feeling is Hospital Steward, George E. Scoffeld, of the pain of conviction, the pain of the wound under the surgeon's probe. Some-Sergeant Major, Francis A. King, of times the pain in the sinner's heart becomes an ache and burden almost intolerable.

III. Faith in Christ as the Savior. First Jesus is stranger to the Samaritan; next a prophet; finally the Christ; the Savior of her soul. Faith rises in her soul, as the Drum Major, Isaac L. Mead, of Green- morning dawns; first a rosy gleam on the horizon; next the kindling of the clouds sac between this and January 1st. The Fife Mojor, George W. Peck, of Bridge, with golden fire; finally the burst and blaze of the burning sun.

IV. Testimony for Christ. Light reflects itself. Heat radiates itself. Life multiplies itself. So the spirit of Christ on the soul is contagious, and imparts its testimony to others Archimedes of Syracuse burst from the bath, where he had been anxiously pondering the problem of the specific gravi ty of metals, crying: "Eureka! Eureka!" I have found it! I have found it! So the Samaritan cries to her friends: "Come and

I have found the Christ. The prince of American poets, Longfelpoem, entitled: "The Divine Tragedy." It is the "old, old story" of Christ, set in simple and beautiful verse. The poet regards with these words, as if with finger pointing

Poor, sad humanit Through all the dust and heat Turns back with bleeding feet By the weary road it came By the Great Master taught

of Monroe, and perfect culture, lays down his poetical

-Rev. Mr Goodsell has consented to restart his becture, entitled "From the Big Trees" (Candee of Stamford, Samuel A. Seeley of on our consideration. In the "Book of

before the mind. But the peculiarity of the Bible is that it does not only exhibit God's Almightiness in the creation of matter and in the moulding of plastic chaos into form and beauty, but it calls upon us to contemplate God's ability as seen in those works of wonder which he performs in man's soul. We are taught, He is able to destroy; He is able to save to the uttermost; able to succor the tempted; able to do for us more than we can ask or think; able to keep us from falling; able to present us faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy. Apples. Two things were predicated of God's abili-

I. He is able to keep you from falling. Such a keeping all God's children need. Him neglect us and we should fall. Let His Depot. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The Con resources be short of infinite and inexhaust.

Under this head the gradual character present man to Himself-to present him faultless—to present him faultless before the ceeding joy. That was declared the grand- Swartz & Co.'s. est triumph of divine power.

In conclusion Mr. Davies defended this doctrine from abuse, and made an application of it to three classes of persons: To style at C. Swartz and Co.'s. those in great sorrow; to those under great

In the evening the monthly concert was ed Principal of the Darien Seminary, depossible. The address had special reference

Among other things Miss Rice said: In the Old Testament gifts are spoken of as having accomplished many gracious works, on Washington street, to be convinced. ard as being expressive of the varied feelings of the soul. It was by a gift that Jacob and Esau were reconciled after long estrangement. It was by presents of spices, gold, and precious stones that the Queen of Sheba paid homage to the wisdom of Soloman. It was by gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, that the wise men of the East acknowledged the royalty of the Babe of Bethlehem. When Jonathan made a coveant with David, because he loved him as in this city selling Genuine Sugar Leaf, Lea his own soul, he gave David his garments, his girdle, his sword, and his bow. And when God would express his love for little

lieveth in Him might not perish but have or a severe bruise, are quickly relieved and everlasting life. That was a princely gift, cured by using Renne's Pain Killing Magic the greatest of all gifts.

Because of God's gifts to us, giving to Just the thing for a Christmas Present-s each other and to God was urged. Whatbox of ever we give should express our affection for "LA BELLE" Perfume, each other, and our love to God. We should be willing sometimes to make sacrifices to last two mites to the treasury. We should remember.

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But there is a giving that doth not impoverish us, and yet greatly enriches others. It is the giving of kind words and loving looks. A short time since, when a class were given their ideas of a useful life, all seemed impressed with the idea of giving to the poor. But only physical poverty was considered. The class did not think of the hungry hearts and thirsty spirits that meet us everywhere and with closed lins and pleading eyes ask for the bread of life, and that they they might drink of the fountains of kindness and love. Oh that hunger is most gnawing, that thirst is most insatiable, for it is a hunger and thirst of the heart. We all know the power of a word or a look to brighten the burdens of life, and these are gifts free as God's pure air and bright sunshine. In such giving let us do it after a

The address was listened to with marked attention, and after a few words from Mr Davies on a Child's Faith the great company dispersed

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Connecticut has contributed \$65,000 to the Chicago relief fund, and stands eighth in the lists of states.

A Guilford woman, ninety-three years old, has prepared sixty-three Thanksgiving disers under the same roof. F. W. Northrop, of New Haven, has entered upon his duties as Supercintendent of the Shepaug Valley Railroad.

Eighteen hundred letters were mailed in Waterbury on Monday of last week, being the largest mail eyer sent from that office. Ezra Deen of Woodstock, state treasure in 1861-3, and since that time collector of internal revenue, died on Wednesday of last

week, aged fifty eight years. The mayor's salary of Hartford is one thousand dollars per year. The council of New Have have voted to increase the salary of the mayor to three thousand dollars

The corner stone of a new Masonic Tem-ple, corner of Chapel and Union streets, New Haven, was laid last week in the presence of a large number of Masons and other in-

Mr. A. Crawford has a one hundred acre farm, which is located in three towns and the same number of counties, viz.: Chatham, in Middlesex county; Colchester, in New London; and Malboro, in Hartford.

Alexander Montgomery, who was sentenced to imprisonment for life for the murder of William H. Cooley, of Norwich, was taken to Wethersteld the 6th. He is only eighteen, and his prospects are rather diamal. The gas works at Winsted were burned PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL

down about four o'clock Friday afternoon. Thomas Andrews and Charles Fuller were considerably injured by the fire. Loss about

\$4,000. Winsted will probably be short of gas this winter.

The last rail on the Connecticut Western Railroad has been laid and there is now a through line from Hartford to Middletown. New York. The Shepaug Valley Road, in Litchfield and Fairfield counties, was completed last week Wednesday night. pleted last week Wednesday night. F. G. Perry, of Norwich, has just been

fitted with a patent wax nose, which can hardly be distinguished from a first class natural one. Mr Perry also wears a glass eye, a wig, and a full set of false teeth, and can hardily be said to be a self-made

A dozen young Cantonians of both sexes got upon a platform car on the Connecticut Western Road, Sunday evening, for the fun of the thing, but they set it going on a down grade and it ran six miles, to Simsbury street. They did not enjoy the ride back aftest The Board of Councilmen of Meriden

ceived a pelition last week from saveral tax-payers esiding on Grovestreet, "asking that said street might be moved to some conven-eint locality up-town; where it could receive as much attention as some other streets in

The following postal changes in Connecticut have been: Francis A. Shumway is appointed posturaster at West Killingly, in place of Sylvanus Geason removed; and N II. Bowers at Leesville, in place of G J Z. Root, resigned. The post office at Milling-

One day last week a man died in a town not very far from Hartford. The relatives of the deceased came to that city and purchased the burial casket. When the time arrived for the funeral, the allage inderstaker refused the use of the town hears, over which he had control, his only reason being that the casket was not numbered of being that the casket was not purchased of him. An order from the selectmen was necessary before the man of coffins would

Some years ago a man went to a marble cutter in New Haven, and had a tombstone made for himself and wife. The instripnd the date of birth, but the dates of the should come. The wife died subsequently and the man married a new wife and is in a juandery whether to have a new tombstone for the second wife made or to have her name engraved in he firs. In the mean-time the marble catter waiting for his

Some Determan who imagines himself acquainted with the English, undertakes to advertise in that difficult tongue, in the Amsterdam Handelsblad, and this is the mess he makes of the MEDALLE of STLVER at New York.

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W. A. Clark, Walerville, hollow suger. F. Coeller, New Haven, shoe fastening. H. S. Gillette, New Preston, machine for

A. E. Goddard, Essex lifting jack. James Harrer, New Haven, inbricator for steam engines. Smith, Winchester & Co., assignees, South

Windham, paper pulp engine. G. H. Johnson & F. Bottner, Bridgeport, trunk lid support.

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F. B. Morse, assignor to H. D. Smith & Co.

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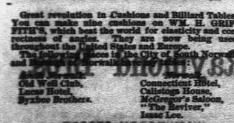
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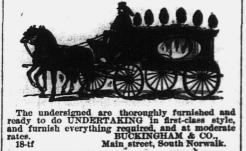
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