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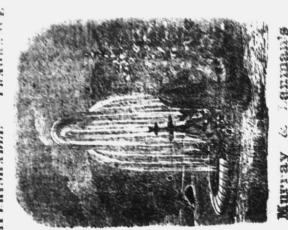
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in a pattern to make it by. These things cost her nothing but time, and she was in The sermon was duller than usual, and dustrious. They drew custom. was only here and there that a fully wide awake member of the congregation could be seen, when a little fellow whose measy twistings had aroused his father loans were paid, little Tom was kept at school as well dressed as any child there, and Mrs. Hudson went to church of a Sunfrom a comfortable nap, piped up in a clearly audible voice, "Pa, what do we have to stay here for?" day in a black silk dress that rustled with richness. No one envied her her good fortune, especially as it did not make her

A LIVELY BEAR HUNT. -Bear hunts are still the order of the day in Nacces Canyon, Texas. A party was out in the mountains policy to offend her customers. the other day and saw an old bear enter a and Cheapest the other day and saw an old bear enter a cave. They at once followed, and, not liking to outer mobile standed up the sent Jack away; she had boxed his ears. liking to enter rashly, stopped up the He had a habit of chewing tobacco, and had mouth of the cave and sent for Bill Wells, one of the most fearless and daring men in there had been a quarrel, and the blow fell. the canyon and famous as a bear hunter. Catarrh Cure! Assortment in The prospect of his favorite sport soon brought the hunter to the spot, and as soon as he could equip himself and light his torch The prospect of his favorite spert soon no more. You'll never see me again." he proceeded to explore the retreat of his e. Having entered the cavern, he was

shipped on a vessel bound for China. or sing slowly under a ledge or shelf of en her and would come back. Six months to the side when he was surprised to afterward their baby came into the world, feel the torch suddenly strack from his but Jack had never been heard of since. hand. Glanding suddenly upward he saw but the bear had been calmly watching hi been very much in love with Jack and had progress from the ledge. That was the thought him very fond of her. And she was poor fellow's last joke, however; for the proud of Tom, and fonder of him for looknext moment a shot rang through the silent ing like his father. She scolded him when cave and bruin passed in his checks .he needed scolding, but his home was happy for all that. Only when he grew old

A Traveler's Story. After spending months at watering places and consulting the best physicians without benefit, returned home disonheartened and expected to die. A friend urged a trial of Parker's Ginger Tonic. Three bottles and careful diet have brought me excellent he alth and spirits a d I hope my experience may benefit ai war suffers.—Cincinnati lady. See



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#### of an ocean steamer, and for the time he The year has but one June, dear friend slept in the crowded room of a sailor's board-The year has but one June; And when that perfect month doth end, ing house.

I have no heart for thee.

THE COLLAR-BUTTON.

And find you when I think you lost. When hunting you on morns of frost, What eulogies of peace I speak.

Somehow you always seem too small

When down into my shoes you fall

You wander coldly down my back, And o'er the carpet nimbly stroll,

And underneath the bureau roll, And settle in the furthest crack.

JACK AND TOM.

When Mrs. Hudson's little baby was born

But Mrs. Hudson, a fine-looking young

woman of six-and-twenty years, was, like the

rest of them, able to take care of herself.

She had a relative or two in a distant State,

and she was known as reliable and honest.

The letters she wrote brought her certain

loans, with which she started a small shop

She had good taste in the opinion of the

neighborhood, and when she sold the ribbon

and flowers for a bonnet she trimmed it for

In time the store was enlarged, all the

She had a temper but she had too much

Yes, she had a temper. That was what

spit upon her clean scoured hearth, and

"I never lifted my hand against you, Sal-

ly," said Jack. "But this I'll say, I'll bear

He had walked out of the house and had

Sally had believed he only meant to fright-

She cried over it still in secret, for she had

his pen and tooked at hen

"It's no use talking that way, mother," he said. "The shep will be yours, and not

more men than wennen in atones; and you

can be cushier and buyen, and take stock

and all that. Lissio, the gold helps me now

"Mother," said Tom, "I wen't go inte

maintees of this sort at all. I shall go to see

and get to be a captain in time, I hope

What I'd like is the navy, if I had a chance

'Such as it is, I do," said Tom; "and

very thankful I am for it, but a sailor's life

is the life for me. No shop is; I know it."
"It's a store; it's a good business. I've

made it what it is," cried Mrs. Hudson, "and you despise it."
"I don't. You're the smartest woman

know, mother," said Tom; "but I won't

"Half of it is dry goods, sobbed Mrs.

But the trouble had begun. It went with

her to church on Sunday, after keeping her

wide awake all night. Arguments began. The mother at last no longer implored; she

asserted her authority. Tom was not of age

and at last Tom was not so respectful as he

should have been, and there was a regular

quarrel, and Mrs. Hudson boxed her son's

little dining-room very early. The gray dawn was in the sky, but a shutter had been left open; "very carelessly," as she said to herself, and by the light that fell through it

on a sheet of paper were these words:

his fauur's face.

"Mother, I'm off. I won't have my ears boxed; I won't be treated like a child. I shall ship at once. Home has grown too hot to hold me. "Tox."

The boy had his father's temperas well as

The poor woman turned giddy and staggered to a seat, and hid her face for a while. She had lived for Tom. He was her idel. Her fixed idea of having him in the business came only of her longing that they should not be parted, and now he was gone; he had left her like this; left her as his father had before him, and for the same cause.

keep shop-or store. I won't sell bonnets. It's absurd to think of it."

"You couldn't be anything but a co sailor, Tom," said the poor woman. "Think

but anyhow the sea."

and I could got a regular salesman or sale

I lose you twenty times a week,

It was well filled with little cots, and it The robin's song, though long, though loud, Seems never quite in tune. was close, and not too clean. Some of the men were intoxicated, some were talking to The rose, though still its blushing face By bee and bird is seen, each other in the dark, others swearing at May yet have lost that subtile grace—
That nameless spell the winds know well—
Which makes its gardens green. them for disturbing them at that hour. It was two o'clock. Tom had been in New York four days, and his life had not been a Life's perfect June, love's red, red rose, Have burned and bloomed for me. Though still youth's summer sunlight glows; Though thou art kind, dear friend, I find

pleasant one. Now as he lay in the dark and thought, the boy of sixteen years grew soft-hearted, and his pillow was wet with tears.

"Young chap," said a voice at his ear.
"Well?" said Tom, starting. "Do you

mean me ?" "Yes," said the voice. And a big man, whom he had noticed in the next cot, rose and sat down on the edge of his bed. "I've been watching you for a couple of days, and I see as there's something on your mind.
If freeing it would help you, why, I'm old
enough to be your father, and I feel a kind o' hankering to know more of you. You look like a little brother o' mine that died when he was a little chap like you. Don't mind me. I've done it myself. You're crying."

"It isn't like a man, I know," said Tom, who had never been alone in the world before. "I'm ashamed of it. But, you see, I ran away from mother. She's been good to me-too good; but she wanted me to go into the rag shop—dry goods, they call it—and I didn't like the idea, and something happened that made me angry, and here I am. I'm thinking of poor mother. I-I'm sorry now. I-but it's no use."

"You can write to her, penitent-like," said the man.

"But I won't be there, you see. She'l miss me at meals and at night. I think I've been wrong. Anyhow, it's rough on poor mother, so good as she's been to me." "We're apt to be rough to the womer that love us," said the man, speaking softly in the dark. "What's your name, lad?"

The sailor gave a start. "You didn't speak of your father," said ne. "Is your mother a widow?" Despite himself, the boy began to weep

"Tom Hudson," said the boy.

"Hang it! That's the worst of it," he "My father-and a precious scousdrel he must have been-ran off and left my mother before I was born. She's the smartest woman that ever lived. She's kept us both and made money. A lady, mother is, and a good woman. I take after my confounded father, I expect—to leave her, after all, like that."

"Your father's name was Jack, I guess," said the sailor. He lived at a place called Wharf Town."

"Yes. Did you know him?" asked Tom.
"Knew him well," said the man. "A larned fool he was to leave your mother. And she hasn't married?" "She says she never would, because she might not be a widow," said Tom. "Law gives her the right, but she wouldn't take it.

she's fond of that rascal of a father of mine "You do," replied the old sailor. "But ook here, lad, don't tell me there warn't any particular reason for your going off as you did. Didn't something happen of a as though you took it under protest. Don't

enough to leave school did any serious conflict of opinion take place between the boy one more than usual?" and his mother. It was on a Saturday "Well, mother boxed my ears," said Tom, "I thought so," said the sailor. "Look night, after the shutters were put up that i here, she boxed your father's before he cut "The business is so big now, Tom," said his stick. There's that excuse for him. Mrs. Hudson, "that it will take us both. However-wouldn't you like to go home to I'll teach you all about it at once, and when your mother again, and at least leave home quare and fair and decent ?" you are twenty-one I'll take you regularly

into partnership. It will be yours after me and I've no doubt," said the mother, with a forecast of maternal jealousy in her eye, "No, lad," said the man, taking his hand "that some day your wife will be behind the in his. "No, lad, not too late. You're under age, and your facher can break your Your, who was dutifully casting up his agreement with any captain. I'm your fa-ther, Tom. I'm Jack Hudson. I didn't know you were on the face of the earth.

Tom; and I'd have gone back to Sally long ago only what I had done set her free, and mino, to the end. I won't keep it. I don't mean to stand behind a counter. I don't call that man's work." edd egataerba odd edet frode friarda saw i hw gives her and many, and I'd only upset My goodness, Tom, what notions have you got into your head?" cried Mrs. Hud-"You'll go buck to your mother, Tou.
And I'm going too. If she wants me to stay. "भिक्रम' अवस्थित के किल्ली के अवस्थित के अवस्थित "

I'm stay; if not, I'm be off again. I don't

store. Since her son's departure Mrs. Hud-son had not showed her face. She was

hands, and refused to see every one. Susan told all the story to the customers, who sym-pathized and were indigment. Such a moth-or—such a woman to be so used? "He's an ungratoful wretch!" said one matron, as she walked away with the piece

of tape which had been her excuse for coming in. "Tom Hudson is an ungratefu wretch!"
"So he is, Mrs. Morely," said a voice. And she turned and saw Tom standing in the door—Tom and a sailor of some five

and-forty years, burly and broad-shouldered, but a handsome fellow, too. "I meant it, Tom," she said, looked the sailor, turned pale, and ran away shiver

ing. "Was it a ghost," she said to herself, "C am I crasy?"

Meanwhile a shrick from Susan ha brought Mrs. Hudson into the store. She stood all pale with grief and illness, and with her usual neat dress disordered, and looked at her son. Then she opened her arms. Tom thought it was to take him in them and rushed toward her, but she passed him and threw them around his father?

some back at last. I knew you'd never leave your Sally for good and all—never,

she saw a letter lying on the table.

She took it up. It had no postmark, but it was formally addressed to her—to Mrs. never, never!" Tom goes to see now. He is second mate already, and he loves the life as most sailors do. It is Jack who stays home and is part-"If it should be Jack come back after all," she thought and tors it open. Within

"He's a great deal more trouble than he is good, bless him!" says his wife Sally; but he doesn't know it, and I sha'n't tel Tom comes home very often, but he is no his mother's first object in life any more Jack is that — Mays Kyle Dallas.

Near Dayton, Nev., the body of John Suitine, a Swiss, was found a few days ago. He had evidently been dead some time, and a part of his face had been eaten by coyotes. The attention of a passing Chinaman was attracted to the place where he was lying by the barking of a small dog that belonged to the dead man. The little fellow had kept sentinel preve his dead manter, and had an

AN EDITOR'S STRANGE EXPERIENCS

Haring read the story of James Rowe,

he miner, who was nearly killed in an ex-

plosion at Virginia City, and, who every night since the accident has dreamed of dying, the editor of the Nevada Transcript relates a much more curious experience of his own. When a boy, ten years ago, a gun accidentally discharged sent a load of small shot tearing into his right arm. The wounds were several months in healing and ugly scars were left. A long time afterwards he was describing the accident to a party of friends when one of them picking up an empty gun, and capping it, snapped the cap. To the ears of the narrator the sound was like that of a small cannon exploding in the room. He saw the bright flash and felt the horrible sensation of being shot to atoms. He fainted and on recovering consciousness found a physician bending over him. He felt severe pain in his right arm. Examination showed that the new skin had broken and the wounds were bleeding as freely as at the time of the accident. About a year

afterward he underwent a similar experience. As he was walking along the street he heard the report of a pistol shot. Instantly he felt what seemed to be a ball crashing into his forehead. Horror stricken he placed his hand to the supposed wound. Though he could find no mark upon his head blood was dripping from his fingers. He looked at the scars and found that they were bleed. ing afresh. Since then he has dreamed repeatedly that he was a target for riflemen practising at short range. -A gigantic seaweed grows on the coast of India, and has sometimes been mistaken ed in Table Bay, an enormous monster, as it

for a sea serpent. Cabtain Taylor, Master Superintendent at Madras, relates that about fifteen years ago, while his ship was anchorappeared, was seen drifting, or advancing tself around Green Point, into the harbor. It was more than 100 feet in length, and moved with an undulating snake-like motion. Its head was crowned with what appeared to be long hair, and the keen-sighted among the affrighted observers declared that they could see its eyes and distinguish its features. The military was called out, and a brisk fire poured into it at a distance of 500 yards. The creature becoming quiet, from the apparent effect of its wounds, boats went off to examine and complete its destruction, when it was discovered to be seaweed.

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THE ART OF EATING.

How Two Young Women Disposed Differently of Seven Oysters Each. Fried oysters are a sore trial to the etherial girl who sits down to them with her ad-She's had offers—good ones—but I'm proud mirer after a late theatrical performance. It has been five or six hours since dinner and to say she's very strict about duty. Besides, she is as hungry as a bear that has lived on disenchanting in a maiden. There is a risk sion of very mild disdain at each mouthful, particular nature? Warn't nothing said or overdo this and look as though sickened, but just elevate the brows a trifle, smile faintly and try to give the impression that

I watched a slender, graceful, angel-faced creature in a fashionable cyster-house the other night and saw that by neglecting her deportment she was shocking the fellow "Ah, it's too late now," said Tom. "Too whether he adored her or not. Anyhow, whether he adored her or not. Anysow, she was putting the oysters into her mouth by haives, chewing them with undisguised gusto, swallowing plenty of bread and cut cabbage along with them, and taking no pains whatever to disguise the fact that she was enjoying them mightily.

At the next table sat a thicker and older was an amount who precised the art of carster cal-

woman, who practiced the art of eyster cat-ing as I have indicated it. Her facial exing as I have indicated it. Her facial expression was elever. She slipped in the food in big pieces when her escent wasn't looking and nibbled them when he was looking. She got away with a hearty meal without appearing to have taken anything to speak of, and it was only the empty plates that revealed the fact. She was not less shifted in drinking her half of a quart of champagne. The glass was lifted to her lips like the hand of a queen to hiss; her month shut over berely an inch of the brim; there was no slepping orgungling; the wine there was no alepping organgling; the wine trickled neatly down for throat, but with quite sufficient colonity.—New Fork letter in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### MASTER OF THE SITUATION. Sentinel Made His Come Officer "Mark Time."

origadier general by President Davis, arrived Kenawha Valley. His arrival was the remote sause of a very ludricous incident which came very near opening our campaign with an unpleasant tragedy. Lieutenant Colonel Orenshaw, who had gone with me to pay our respects to Govornor Wise on the even-ing of his arrival, invited his staff surgeon, Dr. Peter Lyons, to accompany us to our camp, with a promise of sardines, cigars and other comforts with which he was provided. We reached camp about nine o'clock, and

were halted by the first sentinel we approached, who ordered one of us to advan and give the countersign. Unfortunately, although having the envelope containing the countersign, which had been handed us by the adjutant, we had not opened it and it was too dark to read it then. We replied:— "Commanding officer without the counter-sign; call the sergeant of the guard." "That won't do," said the sentinel. "Now, mark time! them's my orders." We remonstrated against the indignity to which he contemplated subjected his field officers in the presence of a stranger as well as against the exercise involved in the execution of his command on a hot summer night, but he was inflexible. "Mark time!" he replied, "or I will certainly shoot you," and suiting the action of the word, cocked his musket and leveled it at us. We tried threats, but he was unreasonable; he knew nothing and would neither permit us to advance or retire, insisting upon "doing his duty," which was to shoot us if we did not "mark time." He was master of the situation, and as we time! them's my orders." We remo

Remarks on Fowls. CONCERNING SETTING HENS WHO ARI BOUND TO RAISE FOWLS. A ROV-ING ROOSTER IN SEARCH OF ANOTHER FLOCK.

By Our Special Artist. Since the last time your "Special Artist" gave you views about town, the scenery has materially changed. Once upon a time a certain young gent attended a party in company with a slightly inebriated friend, and hoping to avoid any notice being taken of his friend's condition, privately instructed him in what he was to say when they entered the parlor. "Now you know," said he, "you walk in and bow slightly to those present, and in an mark that it is a pleasant evening, and also that the scenery around here is truencouraging slap on the shoulder, "you will be all O. K." Into the parlor they went, and our inebriated gent, slightly supporting himself against the doorjam, bowed, smiled, winked, and with another sickly smile remarked that "the scen'ry 'round 'ere's quite tooral rooral."

strutted about as before. Since which time these three roosters-for three ruled the henery-have been keeping very quiet; but, as subsequent events prove, they have experienced the difficulty of running the hen-coop as they wished. They have been privately arranging of too too utterly fowls in Portbridge, have been taken over there to feed and foster these fowls on, while the hens here are getting short on pickings.

tend to desert their hencoop here, at least for some time to come; but, under tired of their actions and do exactly as The matter is bad enough without

making it worse. Just at present, good pickings and tit-bits are scarce, and if the hens demand it or at least a greater why, these latter birds will fly off and join their other flock and leave the hens to struggle on as best they may. The hens mean well enough, no

doubt, but as the farmer remarked about his wife: "She means well enough but she can't express herself worth a

As the racket is only about commenced, you may hope to hear again from

> CONDUCTED BY C. W. KNUDSEN.

Who has consented to furnish the material for the present.

#### A Thrilling Scene.

By Edward C. Delavan, Esq. Permit me to illustrate my views of moderate drinking, by relating substantially a thrilling scene, which occurred in a town in a neighbouring state, while the people were gathered together to discuss the merits of the licence question and decide whether neighbours should any longer be permitted to destroy each

other by vending alcholic poisons.

The town had suffered greatly from the sale and use of intoxicating liquors. The leading influences were opposed to total abstinence. At the meeting, the minister a decomposed and the beautiful to the control of the control o minister, a deacon, and the physician, were present, and were all in favor of continuing the custom of licence—all in favor of permitting a few men of high moral character to sell alcohol—for they all agreed in the opinion, that alcohol, in moderation, when used as a beverage, was a good creature of God, and also, to restrict the sale or moderate use was an unjust interference with human liberty, and a reflection upon the benevolence of the Almighty. They all united in the belief, that in the use of alcohol as a beverage, excess alone was to be avoid-

The feeling appeared to be all one way, when a gentleman, who was present by accident, but who had been a former resident of the town, begged leave to differ from the speakers who had preceded him. He entered into a heaten of the village from its early satisfactors of the village from its early satisfactors. history of the village from its early set-tlement; he called the attention of the the assembly to the desolation drinking had brought upon families and individuals; he pointed to the poor-house, and the graveyard, for its numerous victims; he urged the people by every consideration of mercy, to let down the flood-gates, and prevent, as far as possi-ble, the continued desclation of families by the sale and use of alcohol. But all

The arguments of the minister, the deacon, and the physician, backed by station, learning, and influence, were too much for the single teetotaler.

No one arose to continue the discussion or support him and the provider

sion or support him, and the president of the meeting was about to put the question-when all at once there arose m one corner of the room, a miserable female. She was thinly clad, and her appearance indicated the utmost dness, and that her mortal ca-

wretchedness, and the ther mortal career was almost closed.

After a moment of silence, and all eyes being fixed upon her, she stretched her attenuated body to its utmost height then her long arms to their greatest length, and raising her voice to a shrill pitch, she called upon all to look upon her.

"Yes?" she said, "look upon me, and then hear me. All that the last speaker has said relative to moderate drinking, as being the father of all drunkenness, as said relative to moderate drinking, as being the father of all drunkenness, is true. All practice, all experience, declares its truth. All drinking of alcoholic poison, as a beverage in health, is excess. Look upon me. You all know me or once did. You all know I was once the mistress of the best farm in this town. You all know, too, I once had one of the best—the most devoted of husbands. You all know I had five noble-hearted, industrious boys. Where are they now? Doctor, where are they now? Doctor, where are they now? Doctor, where are they now? How all know they lie in a row, side by side, in yonder churchyard, all—every one of them—filling the drunkard's grave? They were all taught to believe that moderate drinking was safe,—excess alone ought to be avoided; and they never acknowledged excess. They quoted you, and you, "pointing with her shred of a finger to the minister, deacon, and doctor, "as authority. They thought themselves safe under such trachers. Int I saw the gradual change coming over my family and prospects, with dismay and horver; I felt we were all to be overwhelmed in one common ruln; I tried to ward off the blow? I tried as being the father of all drunkenness

South Bornalk Sentinel

Wednesday, May 17, 1882.

Bemarks on Fowls.

Farm to pay his rum bills) sold them the poison; the physician said that a little was good, and excess ought to be avoided. My poor husband and my poor boys fell into the snare, and one after another was conveyed to the dishonored grave of the delinkard. Now look at me again was probably see me for the last

grave of the drunkard. Now look at me again—you probably see me for the last time—my sand has alrost run out. I have dragged my exhausted frame from my present above—your poor-house—to warn you all—to warn you, deacon!—to warn you, false teacher of God's word!" and with her arms high flung, and her tall form stretched to its utmost, and her voice raised to an unearthly pitch—she exclaimed, "I shall soon stand before the judgement-seat of God—I shall meet you there, ye false guides, and be a swift witness against you all."

The unhappy female vanished—a dead silence pervaded the assembly—the minister, the deacon, and the physician all hung their heads—the president of the meeting put the question,—

meeting put the question,—
"Shall we have any more licences to sell alcoholic poisons, to be drunk as a beverage?" The response was unanimous, "No!"

Friends of humanity everywhere, what would have been your verdict had you been there?

Bell's Island Bridge.

Lest the public be led astray as to the facts of the case in regard to Bell's Is-land bridge by the decision of Judge Culver—disolving the injunction res-training the selectmen from building or repairing said bridge, we have been scea'ry 'round 'ere's quite tooral rooral."

And in like manner we artistically declare that the scenery about town is tooral rooral—so far as fowls are concerned.

In our last series of views we represented and described a great disturbance in a local henery; there was much quacking and clucking and flapping of wings, but quiet soon reigned throughwings, but quiet soon reigned through-out the barnyard and the old roosters strutted about as before. Since which is that the haven or places of refuge that nature has prepared for them to run into in a storm may be kept open at all times for their protection. Farm Creek is such a haven and is the best, safest and most easy of access of any other haven in this vicinity; can be entered three hours earlier than our own Five Mule River harbor, on account of the greater depth of water. The great value of this refuge was demonstrated during the several days continuous storms and gales of the past week, when eight vessels, four of them were of a large tonage and three of them were crippled by the storm and would probably have become wrecks, but for this place of refuge. Mr. Theodore Lowndes, who is now having a steamer built at South Norwalk that will cost him about \$8,000, had his sloop anchored in Wilson's Cove for safety during the late stormy weather, when

this cove was again proven to be a poor harbor. The storm so drove the vessel, in this so-called barbor, that she broke a new anchor of the best make, and leaders, or else some fine morning the would have been a wreck but for the roosters will get thoroughly sick and skillful management of the captain who hoisted enough sail to navigate her in Farm Creek where she lay in perfect safety together with numerous other sloops which had fled there for protection. Theodore Lowndes stated to others, in my presence, that Farm Creek harbor saved him in all probability at least \$500 in this one instance. Jacob Vanbuskirk's new sloop was in great danger in Wilson's harbor so-called. He made an effort to get her but his boat was swamped. He finally succeeded in reaching his vessel and by skillful man-agement entered Farm Creek and was perfectly safe while the storm was rag-ing all around. Now be it remembered that the injunction that was procured bridge, unless with a draw, was dissolved by Judge Culver for reasons best known to himself. It is rumored and believed by many in this place that this

terview with selectman Saninis on dence was unanimous on the impertance of keeping this harbor open. He said much evidence, and he supposed that was the case of this adverse decision. The public are determined not to allow this place of refuge to be blockaded by a bridge, and have already appealed from the decision of Judge Culver to the Supreme Court for protection. There is also a petition in circulation to call a town meeting for the purpose of abandoning Bell's Island bridge, and laying out a road in place of the bridge to accommodate the residents of Bell's Island. The meeting is to be called immediately on the signing of the call. Tax-payers will have an opportunity at this meeting to close up a great leak in the treasury

Concerning Women.

Mrs. L. G. Coburn, a lady of San Antonio, Texas, has 40,000 silk worms at work in her yard.

The Illinois Woman Suffrage Convention will convene in executive session at Moline Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26, 1882.

Dr. Anna Warren, of Emporia, Kas. has a practice of \$5,000 a year, besides mining interests, that will give her competence in old age.

Miss Eula Marsh is secretary of an exchange for woman's work, recently established in Detroit, which has met with decided success

A social festival to be held in Boston on the evening of May 31, is a new and attractive feature of the Woman Suffrage

work in New England. Mrs. Dr. Tyler Wilcox presented a ballot at the polls of the West Joplin Missouri school election, but the judges

declined to receive the vote. The bill prohibiting the disfranchisment of women has passed the third reading in the New York Assembly by seventy seven affirmative votes, and it is

beleaved that the Senate will concur. Miss Lizzie Sargent, the younger daughter of the Minister to Germany, intends to pursue her medical studies at a German university. She is already a qualified medical physician, having been graduated at the Pacific Medical Col-

Mrs. H. F. Crocker and Mrs. H. A. Johns were appointed April 17, as police Matrons to look after women prisoners in police stations and courts, through the action of the First Brooklyn Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which furnishes the money for the purpose.

Several ladies are employed on the staff of computers in the astronomical observatory of Harvard College, We believe that women have shown themselves epecially competent in the ordinary reductions of observations in more than

city of Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, 1,484 votes were polled, 510 of which were voted by the women. This pro-portion confirms the recent statement of Governor Hoyt that women vote in pro-portion as largely as the men, in Wyom-

plete parity with men in all the rela-tions of business is illustrated by the es-

Chicago suburb; the fourth is a ful dentist at Chicago.

The Senate of the General Assembly of Rhode Island, by special committee on women's relation to the laws and the constitution, made report, recommending no action at this time, in view of the fact that the question of a constitutional convention is to be submitted to the

Judge Brady has common sense to support him, even if he lacks legal precedent, in holding that a wife has a right to sue her husband for damages from asault and battery. The record of wife beating and wife murder in this city has become intolerably long and offensive. -Christian Union

It is worthy of notice that the bill which admits women to practice in the courts of law, was passed without a word of debate. Some voted for it who voted against suffrage. Will some one explain why it is more "unwomanly" to vote than it is to practice at the law?-Salem Observer.

The Connecticut state law has just been amended by the House of Representatives so that women as well as men may vote on the election of trustees of Methodist churches. Meetings for such elections are to be held in January instead of September hereafter. The reason alleged is the insufficient attendance of male voters.

Five women, graduates in good standing of several reputable medical colleges applied recently to be admitted to membership to the Philadelphia County Medical society, and were blackballed although the society had previously voted that women should be eligible for membership on the same terms as

The officers of the Women's Silk Culture Association, 1828 Chestnut street, stated yesterday that they had more orders for white mulberry trees, upon which the silk worms feed, than could be filled for some time to come. The orders for trees for spring planting they say should not be given later than the later part of March, and for fall planting not later than the 1st of Octo-

Representatives of the Women's Silk Culture association, which has for its object the growth, culture and manufacture of silk in this country by women and children, were received by the President last Friday. Specimens of work were shown, one of which, a fine lace pattern, required 35,000 needles and in one width there were 28,000 threads

At the late debate in the Massachusetts Senate on municipal suffrage of women, a couple of Representatives stood listening to the debate. One was heard to say: "They're all Free-Lovers, aren't they?" The other replied, "Well, they all tend that way. Don't believe in the Bible. Don't believe in nothing." Enlightened legislators, are they not?

For the advancement of the cause of woman suffrage in Indiana, and for the purpose of submitting and discussing plans and methods for securing the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment by the next legislature, and its ultimate approval by the voters at the polls, it is proposed to call a mass meetby this committee of mariners to pro-hibit the rebuilding of this Bell's Island ing in the city of Indianapolis, May 19, 1882, of the women of the state who want to vote.

Another lady lawyer, Miss Hall, of adverse decision was somehow brought | Connecticut, has passed an examination about by the selectmen. We had an in- | before a committee of the bar association, who have made a favorable report Saturday evening after the injunction was dissolved, and inquired of him if he in her case to a full meeting of the knew on what grounds Judge Culver dissolved this injunction, as all the eviseems to be a legal question as to the seems to be a legal question as to the admissibility of women. This question he did not know his reasons, but he knew there was such a thing as too gued before the Supreme Court next

> A lady, Miss E. U. Keely, is the proprietor of a large establishment for the manufacture of steam boilers, fixtures and machinery in Williamsport, Pa. The receipts of her business exceed \$2,-000 per month, and she sells her goods in all parts of the country, east and west. She was once book-keeper for the firm which carried on the works, but it failed; the business was sold and she became ply to our request for an explanation

The Government Chemist Analyzes two of the Leading Baking Powders, and what he finds them made of.

I have examined samples of "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder" and "Royal Baking Powder," purchased by myself in this city, and I find they con-

'Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder.' Cream of Tartar Bicarbonate of Soda

Available carbonic acid gas 12.61 per cent, equivalent to 118.2 cubic inches of gas per oz. of Powder.

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Ammonia gas 0.43 per cent, equivalent to 10.4 cubic inches per oz. of Powder, Note,-The Tartaric Acid was doubtless introduced as free acid, but subsequently combined with ammonia, and exists in the Powder as a Tartrate of

E. G. LOVE, Ph. D. NEW YORK, JAN'Y, 17TH, 1881.

The above shows conclusively that 'Cleveland's Superior" is a strictly pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. It has also been analyzed by Professor Johnson of Yale College; Dr. Genth of the University of Pennsylvania; President Morton of the Stevens Institute; Wm. M. Habirshaw, F. C. S., Analyst for the Chemical Trade of New York, and other eminent chemists, all of whom pro-nounce it absolutely pure and healthful. Hall's Journal of Health for April, 1882.

The Buckingham Statute,
The New York Herald last Friday printed the following:—"The sketch model on which Olin L. Warner was lately awarded the contract to execute the statue of Governor Buckingham for the capitol at Hartford, Coun., represents the subject seated in an armchair. The attitude is one of strength in repose. The war governor lies back in the chair, on whose arms his rest. His left foot is advanced and his right drawn in. The left hand is bent and rests easily on his thigh, and the right one holds a manuscript roll. The head is turned slightly to the left, and the expression is

inscriptions on the sides will be in severe of memorial hall. Around it are arranged in cases the war flags of the state, which are displayed in beautiful cases. The statue is to be finished according to contract in two years. Mr. Warner expects, however, to complete it in a year and a half. He sailed for Europe last Saturday for a summer's rest and will return in the fall to begin work on this important commission.

An Explanation Needed,

January, . . 8,928 February, . . 8,976 March, . . 10,560 Saturday April 1, ... 8, ... 15, ... 22, ... 29,

The above figures are taken from our books, and shew that the circulation of the Hour is nearly double that of any other Norwalk newspaper, is almost three times as large as that of any except the Gazette, and is constantly increasing."

By a perusal of the above one can

By a perusal of the above one can readily see a discrepancy between the tareadily see a discrepancy between the ta-ble and startling paragraph beneath. By the above table we see the *Hour's* average circulation for the month of January was 2,383; February 2,344; March, 2,640. For the month of April the editor puts his circulation for the first issue as 2,496; second issue 2,424; third issue 2,400; fourth issue 2,424; fifth issue 2,400; making an average circula-tion for the month of April of 2,429 or in other words, a falling off (according tion for the month of April of 2,429 or in other words, a falling off (according to the editor's own figures) of 211 copies per week from the preceding month; but still he claims as will be seen in the last line of the paragraph quoted, that the circulation of the Hour "is constantly increasing," while the facts are its circulation is constantly decreasing. We do not wish to be considered hypercritical in this matter but simply call the attention of the editor to the discrepancy and suggest if it would not be well for an explanation.—SENTINEL. for an explanation. —SENTINEL.

We take the greatest possible pleasure in making the explanation our neighbor of the SENTINEL so earnestly desires: The subscribers to the *Hour* are no quite six hundred in number. The bal ance of our circulation is made up of sales by news boys, by news dealers and from this office. When the spring opens and the farmers are busy preparing their ground and putting in the seed, fewer of them come to Norwalk for their pur-chases and our circulation diminishes because they are not here to buy. In the latter part of June and the early part of July, the haying season, another de-crease in sales shows that the farmers

are again very busy.

During the months of January, February, March and April, covered by our friends call for an explanation, the circulation of the Horr has been as follows:

1656 2040 1692 2040 1728 2154 Perhaps these figures will be sufficient and we trust they will prove as satisfactory to the Sentinel as they are to us. They show an actual gain of 685 copies per week in three years. We are obliged to the SENTINEL for affording us this op-portunity of making a clear statement of this fact.—Hour.

Our friend of the Hour has a happy faculty of explaning matters satisfactorily to himself but not so, we think, to the observing public. Last week we called the editor's attention to what we called a discrepancy in his statement:-"the circulation of the Hour is constantly increasing," while the facts are, (taking his own figures for authority,) the circulation is "decreasing," and in rethe above unique and interesting statement appeared in the Hour of last week. The editor "trusts the explanation will prove satisfactory to us," but we will have to be under the necessity of informing him that it is far from it. It will be seen by the above figures the falling off in the circulation of the Hour for the month of April from the previous month was on an average of 211 copies per week." The explanation of the edior for this rapid decrease is:-"When the spring opens and the farmers are busy preparing their ground and putting in

the seed, fewer of them come to Nor-walk for their purchases and our circu-lation diminishes because they are not Now, we take issue with the editor on Now, we take issue with the editor on this explanation, and submit if it is reasonable or logical. We question very seriously if there has been 211 farmers, all told, in the borough of Norwalk for the last two months, to say nothing of there being that many in town on any one day, and would ask the editor:—where the 211 farmers come from?

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Now if the regular subscribers of the Hour number about six hundred would it not be reasonable to suppose that as many as 30 per cent. of that number would be among the farmers—taking the ground that they buy so many "when they are not planting, etc.," and as a class do not live from hand to mouth, and if in the habit of reading a certain newspaper, they in order to have it requiarly—and particularly when they can save one cent per week by subscribing, would naturally subscribe for it. That being the case there would be 130 more farmers to account for, making a total of 331 farmers who read the Hour every week, according to the editor's explanation. We ask again—"Where do so many farmers come from?"

We claim, first:—There are not enough farmers in this section to make good the Hour's explanation; second—that our statement that the Hour's circulation is "decreasing," and not "increasing," as claimed, holds good; and third:

TAIRFIELD COUNTY

Is also that the Hour's circulation is "decreasing," as claimed, holds good; and third:

The editor's explanation is far from being satisfactory or reasonable.

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Dated at Norwalk, April 16th, 1833.

ALPRED E. AUSTIN., Com-EDWARD H. SMITH., mit-NATHAN ROBERTS., bee.

W. Quitman,

Thursday, June 8, '82

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Harper's Basar Patterns for sale at the SENTINEL Office.

Miss Hotchkiss of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. A. Solmans last week. Clara Louise Kellogg will spend the

summer at her house in New Hartford. It is reported that editor Bailey of the Danbury News is negotiating for the purchase of the Bethel Ledger.

-The very best of meats and at low prices at the Washington Market in Lauder's block.

Work was suspended in Solman's shop Monday and Tuesday to repair the Faber's celebrated gold, pens, pencils,

tooth picks, etc., for sale at the SENTINEL dist Episcopal church, New Haven, will office. Call and examine them. No troub's to show the goods. Some people are never satisfied. The

Old Well Cigar Company have more orders than they can fill-"still they are not happy."

-Paper hanging and calcimining by L. H. Decker, 54 Main street Ely's Block Manager Knapp has accepted the position of bookkeeper in the new hat

factory at Bridgeport. Mr. E. Beard has offered to donate \$25,00 toward building a new hose house if the city will place it on Union street. -1 lot corsets @ 25 cts. 1 lot of corsets @ 35 cts. at H. Van Hoosear's.

Mrs. Clarisa Raymond of Wilton whose one hundreth birthday was celebrated three weeks ago, attended church a week ago last Sunday.

Last week we stated that Rev. Giles Haulenbeck would be one of the speak. ers on Decoration day. It should have been Rev. Garret Haulenbeck of Nor-

The makers commenced work yesterday morning in Henry I. Smith's new hat shop on Raymond street. The boiler has been set and things are about ready for the finishers to commence work.

-The smoker's delight: "Tansill's 283 farmers come from. sold by Plaisted.

Mr. Donner, from Frankfort on-the-Main, Germany, was in this city last Friday the guest of Mr. Joseph J. Asch. Mr. Donner is a member of one of the largest fur cutting firms in the old coun-

F. L. Byxbee has accepted a position with the Iron Steamboat Company of New York as assistant pilot on the steamney Island during the summer. A South Norwalk man had a tusse

was so effectually floored in the first round that he had to be carried home and put to bed .- Bridgeport Eagle. The bananna skin however was "mash

-900 yds. cheap dress goods, marked

Had. Saunders, of this city, the cham pion pickel eater of the world, whose challenge for one hundred dollars has appeared in many newspapers challenging any one to eat a barrel of pickels with him, accomplished the wonderful feat, on Monday of this week, of eating ten large milk crackers in 74 minutes, without drinking anything.

The Connecticut telephone company, have decided to commence work this week, on a direct line between Bridgeport and Waterbury, which will be com pleted as soon as possible. Within a short time Bridgeport, Norwalk, Stamford and New Canaan will be placed in communication with each other

Oliver E. Raymond, who has been con nected with the SENTINEL office for the past three years has accepted a position in the jobbing department of the Bridge port Farmer office. Mr. Raymond was It is thought that at least ten or fifteen industrious and faithful while with us, and we wish him the best of success in his new position.

The new steam oyster dredge of the Hoyt Brothers has arrived at Fair Haven. The steamer was built by Mather & Wood of Port Jefferson, and is the largest of the Fair Haven, and fact the Fair Haven and the Fair House of the Fair Haven and the Fair House of the Fair Haven and the est of the Fair Haven cyster fleet. She has trim, symetrical lines, being built after a yacht model, and is expected to show high speed. Her length is 72 feet. She is equipped with a boiler of 65 horse show high speed. Het longer of 65 horse She is equipped with a boiler of 65 horse power, and an engine with a fourteen inch cylinder. Her hoisting apparatus is upon an entirely new plan and is placed over the working deck. The hoisting engine has an eight inch cylinder.—N. H. Register.

William Lockwood, the furniture dealer of Norwalk, has recently made many improvements in his store, there by enabling him to show his large stock of farniture at a better advantage. He has one of the neatest offices in town. Mr. Lockwood does a large business in this city, which probably is accounted for by the appearance of a half column advertisement in the SENTINEL every

H. H. Warner, of Rochester, has con aal or vegetable life, thus proving the futher sum of \$50 for a specimen of any meteoric stone seen to fall in the United States during 1882. A specimen not less than two ounces in weight of the meteoric stone must be sent by mail to the Warner Observatory.

Injury out were badly shaken up. The damage done on the New York and New England road was repaired by that Company and the artist of the Danbury and Norwalk road accompanied the train to make good the damage to the artistic work done in the Danbury and Norwalk pard.

Ex-Alderman Ely was in town yeserday and visited Moss Hill. William Baxter has given his house

Mrs. George C. Scoffeld is having her ouse on Chestnut street painted. Mrs. Ellen, wife of Mr. Charles Rourke of Union street died on Friday last,

Chestnut street a new coat of paint.

The state Odd Fellows parade in New Haven has been postponed to June 6th. A car load of new machinery was taken up the Danbury road last Friday to

Chief-engineer McGowan has received the three new lanters for the fire depart-

-For good meats at a reasonable price go to the Washington market in

Hopson, editor of the Sea World, has emoved to Baltimore and will publish his paper there.

Messrs. Hunt & Zeluff have on exhibition at their market a "Horned Frog" from the state of Texas. The police headquarters of the borough

have been changed to Eskelson's building, corner of Wall and River streets. The finishers of Crofut & Knapp's shop No. 2, enjoyed a "muff" game of

base ball in the vacant lot on Day street vesterdav.

next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. promised to do the square thing. n., all are invited. Mr. George Grumman, of Norwalk, who recently had his leg broken by his the ceremonies attending the 16th Na-

about with the aid of crutches. The North Stamford Congregational church will celebrate its centennial on June 6. The East Pearl street Metho-

celebrate its semi-centennial on May 21. -Are you a smoker? If so, do not be satisfied till you try "Tansill's Punch" cigar. It is delicious, and only 5 cents. Sold at Plaisted's drug store.

Banks & Snyder's show windows are even more soon Saturday last by two va- wood is doing the work.

ses of beautiful flowers. Ex-mayor Adams has brought his mare has been during the fall and winter. She is a handsome beast and well may the ex-mayor feel proud of her.

It is supposed that burglars were prowling around the residence of Geo. W. Day last Sunday night. Noises were heard about the house, and in the morning tracks were seen.

The strawberry-festival of Old Well Hook & Ladder Company will probably take place about the first of June. We learn the committee have secured the services of some excellent singers, and they propose to give a splendid entertainment.

The circulation of the Hour for May 6th fell off 72 copies from the week previous. According to the editors explanation for the decrease there must usual. The question is where do the Danbury Amateur Company, This com-

The members of Old Well Hook and Ladder company were invited, through Dr. W. G. Hoyt, to attend the 75th annual commencement of the college of Physicians and Surgeons Medical Department Columbia College, which took place at Steinway Hall, yesterday afternoon at half past three o'clock.

John H. Smith, the popular florist, has nurchased a lot on Hanford Place next east of the lot owned by Arthur T. er "Cepheus," which is to run to Coo- Merriam. Mr. Smith will put up a barn for the present, but will probably soon extend his hot houses through to Hanwith a bananna skin the other day and ford place. He purchased the lot from

W. W. Comstock, the grocer on the carriage bridge, continues in the "even tenor of his way," and at the same time sells a large quantity of groceries, and down to 7 cts. worth 19; at H. Van Hoodat prices that seem to suit the purchas ers. His expenses are low which enables him to sell his goods at the bottom

Mrs. Emeline Comstock, widow of the te David Comatock, a hat manufacturer formerly of this place, died recently at Port Jarvis, N. Y., and her remains were brought to Norwalk for interment. Her maiden name was Emeline Camp, and she was a sister of Mrs. Charles F. Raymond and of the late Mrs. Lorenzo Hubbell—Guzette.

The new hat shop for Britto, Finnegan & Co., is about finished. The pipe fitters are at work, and the boiler is expected from Bridgeport to-day, which will be net at once, and then it will be only a short time before they will commence to manufacture. They will make fine wine and water stiff hats.

On Wednesday evening, May 24th, Out Brothers' Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., of the borough, will hold a special meeting for the purpose of conferring degrees. will avail themselves of this opportunity, as after July 1st no brother, unless he has taken the three degrees, will be allowed a sitting in the lodge.

—Fruit of the Loom muslin, yard wide, 9 cts. yd. Best Prints, 7 cts. yd. Best dress gingham's 10 cts. yd. at H. Van Hoosear's.

The dull season for the hatters has evi dently commenced—as many are now seen on the streets. The backward season has had a bad effect on light goods, which to a certain extent accounts for the slack in trade. The finishers at Doty & Barnum's struck last Friday for an increase of 25 cents per dozen. The demand has been acceded to and the men will go to work to-morrow.

The advertising car of the Barnum show passed through this city a week last Sunday. It reached Waterbury Monday evening over the New York and New England road. The car took part in a number of accidents Monday. While being pushed on a side track at Danbury the side was badly scraped by an iron projecting from a coal bunker and the ornamental work suffered severely as tinued his offer of a reward of \$200 for the result. On the way from Danbury discovery of a new comet made in the United States, Canads, Great Britian or Ireland. He also announces that he will give the sum of \$200 for any meteoric the detached car collided with the rear end, smashing the platform and damag-ing the brake. Those in the car escaped injury but were badly shaken up. The

Louis Potter has put up a handson wning in front of his billiard parlors. Miss White of Delhi, N. Y., is the

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in New Haven to-day. We regret to state that the health o Mr. Wm. H. Benedict has notimproved

gue t of Miss Lena Ely.

uch since our last issue. John H. Ferris lost a good horse on Monday. He got cast in the stable Saturday night, and died Monday morning. -"Rich," "Fragrant," "Fine," are the

expressions of those who smoke "Tan-sill's Punch," the old reliable 50. cigar. Sold at Plaisted's drug store. There will be initiation and work in

the degrees by Our Brothers' Lodge, Norwalk, on Monday evening. All members who can are requested to be present.

We regret to state that Mr. Sylvester Elzea is quite sick, so much so, that he has been confined to his room since Friday last.

P. Ryan's circus, which showed here s few weeks ago, has fallen into the hands of a Massachusetts sheriff.

Sunday law in Ohio was tried in Cleveland last Friday, and the accused person was convicted by a jury. One week from to-night Fred. L. Lyon is to be married. The vigilance com-

The first prosecution under the new

Mrs. E. L. Crumb, will preach in Ad- mittee connected with the Truck comvent Church, over Geo. W. Dav's store pany have waited on him and he has Douglas Fowler Post of this city have received an invitation to participate in

horse falling on him, is now able to go | tional Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Baltimore, Maryland, June 21st to 23d. There will be a base ball match next Saturday afternoon in East Norwalk be-

tween the cigar makers in the Old Well Cigar Factory and the finishers in Crofut & Knapp's shop No. 1. Liveryman Baker is building an addi-

tion to his barn in the rear of the Warwick House 20x25, and a carriage house 28x42. This is the best evidence that always very a tractive, but were made his busines is increasing. Builder Sher-

The inability of station agent Bene dict to supply time-tables of date May 'Fannie" in from the country where she | 1st, shows the interest taken by the pubhe in the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad The people of this city appreciate the owned by Mr. Leroy Adams last Saturday increased facilities offered by this road night, and as usual was full of customfor their frequent transportation. ket and his gentlemanly clerks pleas all.

The show windows of Comstock Bros store, Norwalk, are tastefully arranged by Mr. J. A. Camp, and attract considerable attention. Their stock on shelves and counters is simply immense. Don't purchase in New York until you have examined their stock.

The many friends of Miss Charlie Ely will be glad to learn that her health has so far improved that she has just paint. ed and sent home a picture, which shows marked fidelity in drawing, and genuine artistic taste and talent in color-

There is talk of producing "Patience" have been 283 farmers less in town than in Music Hall at an early date by the pany is very highly spoken of and undoubtedly will be received by a full house. They will appear for the benefit of the Library Association.

H. S. Brown of Main street, is constantly adding to his already large stock. of boots and shoes, and now has one of the best stocked stores in town, Mr. Brown sells the best of goods and at reasonable prices. He keeps two men constantly at work repairing boots and shoes-making this branch a specialty.

The dramatic members of Concord Division S. of T., Norwalk, rendered the play of "Down by the Sea" at their hall in Gazette building, last evening, with Mr. Edgar Sloan as the leading star. The play throughout was well rendered and gave general satisfaction. The hall was crowded, and the treasury must have been "swelled" to a considerable extent.

Will Bailey lost a pocket book a week ago last Monday containing letters, teatimonials, etc., which are of no use to any one but the owner, who prizes them very highly, and he would be very thankful for their return. The book was probably lost on the train between here and Danbury.

-Closing out sale-Curtain material of all kinds also oil cloth, far below the regular prices at H. Van Hoosear's

The circulation of the Hour is a bitter pill for the SENTINEL man to awallow.

It is not the circulation that effects our taste, but the explanation for the rapid decrease in the circulation of the Hour, caused-as the editor says:-"by the non-appearance in the borough of 211 farmers weekly," is what is rather unpalatable to us.

The thirteenth biennial convention of the Connecticut Sunday schools is now being held at Norwich in the Broadway Congregational church. The session will continue through Thursday. John H. Perry of Southport will participate in Thursday's programme. Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D., one of Boston's most popular and eloquent divines, will give a forcible and stirring address this evening on "Temperance in the Sunday School."

The Misses St. John of Norwalk have all the latest new things in millinery goods, including feathers and ribbons of all colors. Mourning Goods a specialty. and made up at short notice. Crape refreshed by Schriver's patent process which makes old crape equal to new in appearance. They have also a large stock of fancy goods and hair goods and ladies' and children's underwear. Their advertisement appears in another col-

Sydney Rosenfeld's theatrical compa ny which started into Connecticut last week with the play of "Dr. Clyde," and was advertised to appear in the Opera House, Norwalk last Saturday evening has had trouble. The manager of the New Haven opera house would not permit a second performance, after he had witnessed the first; the manager of the Meriden opera house has refused to play the company there, and Manager Mitch-ell has canceled his engagement with

strels and variety combination in regular Have an eye open for them, and then bear in mind that the sale of seats comnences on Thursday, June 1st, at the crewill be in town that day to be usual places. Secure one or you will get copy of the Hour and have their set, for the Opera House will be crowded.

Company D were out to-day for their The fish boat "Whippoorwill" lost her May parade and target practice. udder while trying to make her way up the harbor last Monday, and was steered The Stonington Mirror was advertised for saie in that paper last week, includthe remainder of her journey by the

ing the job office connected therewith

Do not forget that Hazel Kirke will be

It is thought the improvements in the

Second M. E. Church will not be com

pleted by next Sunday. Services wil

therefore be held in the Opera House.

hour, and down that way they are afraic somebody will get killed.—Bridgepor

Carmody and Mack, the clog dancers,

The story that Lew Waterman sent

more about housekeeping than that.

—Albion, N. Y., Republican.

place next Tuesday evening. The third

degree will be worked. All master ma-

We looked in the old and reliable fish

and vegetable market on Railroad place

ers. Mr. Adams keeps a first class mar-

in not attempting to run the Adelphia to

passengers sufferd much from the cold

The rush continues at Hunt & Zeluff's

the friends of this young firm. Mr.

The summer reunion of the army and

navy club of Connecticut will probably

be held at the Fenwick house in Say-

brook during the last week in- June,

Arrangements will be made with the

proprietor to open the hotel for the

members of the club one day in advance

of its being opened for the general pub-

lic. The club now has a membership of

After July 1 next all letters on which

a full rate of postage has not been pre-

paid, instead of being forwarded to the

delivery offices and the addressed in

The Hartford Post announces, with

if it is offered him. This is a misfor-tune for the country, for Mr. Eaton is thoroughly familiar with the practical

bearings of protection and free trade, and his services would be invaluable on

a commission which there is reason to fear will defeat the end for which it was

appointed by too much theory.—New London Telegram.

p. m. indicated 92 degrees in the shade.

The hottest day last season occurred Sep-

ember 7, when the mercury at 2 p. m.

year ago this week the fair for the bene-

fit of the South Norwalk Library and

Reading Room was held in Music Hall,

Monday morning till Friday afternoon-

The river and harbor appropriation bil

has been completed by the house com-

mittee on commerce. The slice cut off

for Connecticut aggregates \$229,000, and

is distributed as follows: Bridgeport

harbor, \$10,000; New Haven breakwater

\$60,000; Milford harbor, \$5,000; New Ha-

ven harbor, \$30,000; New London har

bor, 9,000; Norwalk \$5,000; Southport

\$3,000; Stonington harbor, \$25,000; Con-

necticut river, \$45,000; Housatonic river,

The "Dentist King" is the order of the

day just at present. He is a short thick

set young man, (and for the benefit of

the young ladies in our city we should

state) has a handsome set of teeth, is good looking, and what is still more

nteresting-enjoys single blessedness

He has the appearance of a "gay cav-

alier," dressed in gilt and embroidered

cloak, pants, hat, etc., As the name in-

ness is in connection with the pulling of

vithout pain. Great stories are told of

magical skill with the forceps, and there

must be some foundation for them,

judging from the rapt attention which has been given his performances. He

mainder of his existence to clear the

mouths of that populace of "roots" and "snags." We learn he called at the Hour office and Wade opened his mouth

to give him an opportunity to look at a pet "tooth," and the "King (being small

Wade said :- " it didn't hurt much.

Next Saturday afternoon the "King" wil

the borough, and we learn the 283 farm-ers will be in town that day to buy a

\$2,000; Thames river, \$35,000.

marked 98 degrees in the shade.

weather, as the one just past.

receive the letter.

sons are invited to be present

ted's drug store.

with the hatters' minstrels.

Madison Square Theatre Company.

drug stores.

skillful management of her sails. Rev. Mr. Bray delivered a temperance Edward E. Crowe, of this city, for lecture in the 1st M. E. Church last Monsome time past employed in the Valley day evening. There was a good sized Gleaner office, has gone to New York audience present, and the lecture was very interesting. The graduates of Yale College received from the speaker some telling blows. produced at the Opera House, Norwalk,

on Monday evening, May 29th, by the William Hilsdon's new market is well stocked with everything in the market Save your money by buying your line. He has a splendid place to display Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing at goods and everything in his market has a neat, clean and fresh appearance. Mr. the largest, cheapest and best clothing Hilsdon goes to New York every day house in the state. Comstock Brothers' and purchases the best the market af--Dr. S. L. Phinney's office No. 62 fords. Wall street, Norwalk. Office hours from 7 to 9 a. m., 12 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone from Stillson's or Plaisted's

Martin Loughray was sent last week to the work house for beating his wife, and Judge Knapp in rendering his de-cision informed him that if wife-beating was a luxury he would probably appreciate it more when he returned, and if he ever came before the Justice again for a similar offence, the latter would give him all the law allowed. This little The fast express going down at night, howls through South Norwalk and Stamford at the rate of thirty miles an speech of the Justice seemed to be heartily endorsed by a number who heard t.—Stamford Herald

Some knowledge can be had of what our local business men and firms are doing when we state that Raymond Bros. The managers of the Phalanx minsold in one day last week. 80 barrels of strels closed a contract yesterday with lime to go to Stamford; one hundred tons Nays:-George and Fair. Absent An of coal to be shipped to Huntington, L. I.; who recently appeared in Music Hall twelve hundred feet of stone for Danbury, and three hundred and twenty-five thousand brick to be delivered at New home \$1.75 worth of compressed yeast cakes the other day is denied by that gentleman's friends, who say he knows Canaan, besides their regular business. Possibly liberal advertising has had something to do with their rapidly increasing trade.

The SENTINEL says that the Columbia A special communication of Old Well will probably be put on the Norwalk route as sook as the Danbury & Norwalk extension is completed. There is not the slightest truth in the report.—Hour. Lodge, No. 108, F. & A. M., will take

The SENTINEL said nothing of the kind. We said it was reported the Co--To avoid the rank, bitter taste so lumbia would run'to Wilson's Point, and often observed in Key West and imported cigars give the old reliable brand, "Tansill's Punch" a trial. Sold at Plaiswe had good authority for printing it. The Hour crawls through a small hole in explaining its rapidly decreasing circulation, by laying it to those 211 up Through the courtesy of editor Golden of the South Norwalk SENTINEL, we country farmers, we propose to resort were shown through that establishment yesterday. The SENTINEL is a model to a similar opening by calling the attention of the Hour to the fact that we newspaper, and has one of the neatest used the word "reported." and most complete newspaper offices in western Connecticut.—Bridgeport News.

Mathew Rawson died in Brooklyn last Tuesday and his body was brought to this city yesterday for interment in the Down Town Cemetery, East Norwalk. Mr. Rawson was well known in this city, his wife being Miss Augusta Benedict, formerly of East Norwalk. The cause of Mr. Rawson's death was heart Capt. Anderson used good judgement disease and was very sudden. His wife was at the time of his death in the New York Thursday and Friday of last south for her health. Mr. Rawson was week. The steamers that attempted to connected when he died with Bradgo through the sound on those days ex- street's Mercantile Agency, and had perienced very severe weather. The been for twenty years. He was at one 'Day Star" lay in this harbor near Tavtime in the grocery business in Bridgeern Island for nealy two days and the

The New York Times (Rep.) sharply priticizes its party's action upon the market. There seems to be no limit to tariff question, declaring that "the miserable makeshift of a commission was a Hunt attends to the home business, and Republican device to avoid taking any Mr. Zeluff does the buying. They seem definite position upon the tariff;" that son, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad says to be doing their utmost to please the as a "political device it was shallow, public, and judging from the immense week and foolish" and has "fastened on business they are doing it is appreciated. the party leaders the responsibility of and the added disadvantage of being afraid to say so plainly;" and that as to the Fall elections, the result of this policy is that "the Republicans can gain nothing and may loose a great deal." The Times also calls attention to the fact that the revenue reform movement is taking definite shape in the West with the intention of influencing the congressional election of this year, and warns the Republican leaders in every part of the country that it is not safe to wholly disregard the growing revenue reform sentiment.

dead letter office, will be held by the postmaster of all letter carrier or free Editor Golden of the Valley Gleaner announced in his last issue that owing to formed by official postal card that it is the increased demands upon the columns only necessary to remit the postage due to of the Gleaner it had become necessary to enlarge, and he will at an early date increase the size of his paper from thirty-two columns to thirty-six columns. authority, that ex Senator Eaton will not take a place on the tariff commission In speaking of his first year's work in Lee, the editor says:-"During the past year the Gleaner's business has very materially increased. Its circulation is arger and constantly increasing, and its value as an advertising medium is appreciated by our merchants to such an exent as to cause the enlargement. For everal weeks past we have not been able to give as full account of local happen-One year ago Saturday the mercury at ings and matters of general interest as is our desire, but with the additional apace the enlargement will give we shall be able to do so. With the end of our first One year in Lee and as the publishers of the Gleaner we find our anticipations more than realized, and return thanks to all who have by their support assisted us It will be remembered it rained from making the paper what it is, and hope another year will find us it was a similar week, in regard to the able to make it still larger, and to improve it in all respects.'

New Departure. In order to compete with New York prices I will hereafter sell for cush only. Prices will be arranged accordingly. H. AN HOOSBAR.

German Services.

The vesper service with sermon in the Jerman language will he held at Trinity church, on Sunday afternoon next at 8.o'clock. Trinity Church. The Right Rey. Bishop Williams will sold a visitation at Trinity church this

is expected that the Bishop will preach. Divine services at half past seven. Horse Trotting. The June meeting of the Fairfield Agricultural society will be held at the Fair Grounds, Wednesday and Thursdicates what he has assumed, his busi- day, June 21st and 22d, 1882. The programme will consist of horse trotting teeth. This he claims to do under pen-alty of a heavy forfeit if he fails to do it and bicycle riding. For particulars

Number Three of the Union S Scrap Bag will soon appear and will contain one of the prize essays on the tois at present located in the borough, where we learn it will consume the re-The school will be closed next Frida that the teachers may attend the co vention at Bridgeport.

> Dramatic Notes. Edwin Booth is worth over half

> uring the season. The Lee avenue Baptist church, Brook

yn, will be converted into s theatre.
Neil Burgess will sail for England in
tune, for a two months's trip, but will
previously produce his new piece,
"Josiah Allen's Wife" in Providence,

Temperance Meeting. Hon. B. F. Bailey will speak, under the auspices of the Prohibition Club, in

Sunday Trains on the Danbury

is well known in this vicinity.

Road. The Sunday accommodation train or the Danbury road changed running time last Sunday. It formerly left this city at 8:00 a. m., it now leaves at 9:40 . m. on arrival of the accommodation train leaving New York at 8:00 o'clock arriving in Danbury at 10:55; in Hawleyville 11:10; Litchfield 1:15 p. m. Returning leaves Danbury at 7:30 p. m. stopping at all stations, and connects in new dock is being pushed and it will be this city with train arriving in New finished by the first of June. Mr. Ack-York at 11:50 p. m.

Women Suffrage in the Consti-

tution. The senate select committee on women suffrage, by a vote of three to two, last Saturday agreed to recommend to the enate for adoption Sen. Lapham's joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution declaring that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on ac count of sex." The vote was as follows Yeas-Lapham, Blair and Jackson. thony and Ferry.

WEDDING.

BROWN-REEVES. The marriage ceremony of Miss Addie Reeves, of East Norwalk, and Mr. Ju-Mrs. Mary Dibble on Van Zant avenue, East Norwalk. Rev. J. Cromlish, pastor of the East Avenue M. E. Church perthey received handsome and usefulpresents. The young married couple have taken a house on Osborne avenue. We wish them a happy and successfu

Temperance Rules for Metho dists.

married life.

In the Nashville, Tenn., Methodist conference last Saturday the committee on temperance submitted the following rules to be placed on the book of disci pline: "Let preachers and members ob serve the general rules which forbid drunkenness, or drinking spirituous liquors unless in case of necessity. In case of drunkenness, let discipline be ad ministered as in case of immorality Let our preachers and members abstain from the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors, to be used as a beverage, and if any shall engage in such manufacture or sale, in such case let discipline be administered as in case of im proper conduct."

Crop Prospects.

The continued wet and stormy weather causes fear regarding the damage likely to occur to winter wheat in Mis souri, southern Illinois, Indiana and Kansas, where it is rapidly approach ing maturity. The agent of the Atchithe crops on their line were never more promising than at the close of last week, ders the responsibility of garding changes since then, the excessive moisture during the week is a cause for alarm. Dispatches from California are also less favorable, and there is ample reason for thinking that the yield there will be materially reduced from earlier estimates. Advices from Dakota, northern Minnesota and Nebraska are more favorable than previously given.

New Carpenter Shop.

A new carpenter shop was commen ed vesterday on the corner of Raymond and Water streets, near Hubbell & Barthol's hat factory, for J. R. Raymond the well known builder. The main building is to be 26x36, with an extension 20x24, which is to be used as boiler and engine room. The buildding of this shop has been a very sudden move and we learn Mr. Raymond proposes to put in considerable machinery, and will soon commence to manufacture patent machinery-something entirely new. Mr. Raymond is very busy at present, having several large jobs on hand, and boss Knapp i pushing them along rapidly. Foreman Day is putting up the new building on Raymond street and the work is being pushed. It is expected they will have some of the machinery running by Saturday night.

New Rendering on an Old In-

strument. For several days last week the dwell ers near, and the passers by, on the crossings of Main and Washington streets were treated to an eight o'clock a. m. serenade by a locomotive and its operators, who solitary and alone stood near said crossing. The music ren- to come out in fine style soon. dered was both unique and exciting, and was produced by the joint use to his place on the turnpike by putting of throttle valve, and blower, each alup a new front fence. ternating every five seconds. For whom these serenades were intended, canno now be stated, some claiming they were for the special benefit of the Mayor, who presumably is an early riser; others that it was intended to reach the ears of the "board of health," as a quickening cadance; and others that is was for the dwellers in the "Mahackemo" were any rate, these serenades must have farmer. been extremely soothing to the aged invalid, not seventy feet away, where life weeks vacation on account of sickness was at the time in iminent danger. (Wednesday) evening, when the rite of confirmation will be administered. It

Obituary. CHARLES WELLINGTON TUFTS.

It is with much sadness we record day the death of Mr. Charles Welling Tufts which occurred this morning s day the death of Mr. Charles Wellington Tufts which occurred this morning at 2 o'clock, the direct cause of which was from a cancer in the stomach. Mr. Tufts was born in Woburn, Mass., and was in his fifty-fourth year. His native place was a suburb of the city of Boston but is now a part of that city. Mr. Tufts was a member of Susquehanna Lodge F. & A. M., of Susquehanna, Pa.; a member of Delta Council No. 4, of Hoboken, N. J., and Sir Knight in Hugh de Payne Commandery No. 1, of Jersey city. N. J. He was a member of the Park Reform Church of Jersey city. Mr. Tufts located in this city about six years ago—at the same time holding an important position in the Eric Raliroad Company—which he has retained ever since, visitant face and cordial greets
dly missed. At 54 years of a
en taken away, but his who

Opening of Roton Point. ing day of Roton Point he been set by Mr. Ackert, the proprietor Military Hall, to-morrow, (Thursday) as Thursday, June 8th. A grand time is evening. All are cordially invited to be expected. The steamer Americus has present. A good time is expected as Mr. been chartered and will leave New York Bailey is a very interesting speaker, and city in the morning, to convey those who wish to attend the opening from that city. The Steamer Portchester will make hourly trips from the South Norwalk steamboat dock to the Point during the day, and the small sum of 25 cents will be charged for the round trip. Music, dancing, fire works and other attractions will be among the fostivities of the day. The improvements in and about Roton Point are rapidly nearing their completion. The pavilion is now completed, as is the addition to the main building. The work on the ert proposes to add many new attractions to the Point this season, and if possible

Presentation.

make it still more popular than ever.

There was a pleasant gathering of the members of the [Reform Association at their business meeting last Wednesday evening. After the usual business was transacted the president of the association-Judge Franklin H. Sage, was very agreeably surprised by receiving a present of a pocket book containing thirty-two dollars in greenbacks. Will Bailey made the presentation speech, in which he informed Mr. Sage that the present was from a few of his many friends, and hoped he would find good and true friends in his new home in Stonington, and that he would ever be found working as faithfully in the temperance cause as he had done in this lius Brown of this city, took place last city. Mr. Sage was taken wholly by Wednesday evening at the residence of surprise, but however, made a very pleasant reply, thanking his friends for the present, and also for remembering him, and at the same time wished that formed the ceremony. The bride and the association would continue to prosproom had many friends, from whom per. He said his friends of this city would often be in his mind, and always in his heart.

> Railroad Accident. This morning about two o'clock anoth er railroad accident occurred on the Consolidated road, by two freight trains running together on the single track in front of the depot in Bridgeport. The day freight due here from the east about 6:30 in the morning came across the bridge from East Bridgeport and was running on the single track leading to the depot where she ran into the Boston express freight from Harlem river-which passes through this city at 12:37 a. m. The engines were badly smashed as well as a number of the cars of both trains. The accident caused a delay in all west bound trains. A train was made up in Bridgeport for New York and passed through this city at 8:05. The first owl passed through for New York at nine o'clock. At one o'clock the trains were running on time. We were not able to learn the amount of damage caused by the accident. There were no lives lost. Conductor Gorman Peet of the day freight was slightly hurt.

Don't Kill the Poor Man.

If it be true as reported that South Norwalk is to be honored by a visit from Mr. Oscar Wilde, whose asthetic love for all that is beautiful extends both to sight and sound; would it not be well to motive and factory whistles, as well as the drums and fifes; all of which would doubtless be put in requisition in giving him a welcome on his arrival. If such a welcome be decided upon, we suggest that one of the factory whistles eught to have immediate attention, as the poor thing evidently has a serious impediment in its screech, and if it should be blown in its present condition at the welcoming it is to be feared that the effect on the 'esthetic nerves would bring about a fatal result, a result that would be deplored by all of the sun flower adorers, both man and woman kind, and a result that South Norwalk cannot afford to have the credit of. To prevent so sad an ending of poor Wilde, let the impediment be removed; and let the sun flowers grow on, and they and their worshipers be happy.

BROOKSIDE CENTER.

Quite a stormy week.

Mrs. J. R. Hoyt has received the first nummer boarders. There will be services at the Chapel on Sunday next at 3:30 p. m. The meeting held there last week was quite largely attended. Noticeable among the congregation were some very old residents

two of them (Mrs. Anna Richards and

her brother-in-law Mr. Anson Richards

whose combined ages lacks only about

three months of one hundred and eighty

years. Several others who are nearing ninety were present. Walter Reed has secured a very fine coach dog. Walter apparently in Alva Meeker is making improves

John Lawson our new miller is very busy. The people appreciate a good flour maker and wish to keep him with them. Robert Scoffeld is very busy at his old trade, painting for Charles Lowndes of Stamford. He is engaged for the sea-

Walter Reed Jr. has accepted a pothe ones intended to be charmed; at sition with Geo. Lookwood as assistant

School commenced Monday after a

in the family of Miss Andrews. Common Council.

A special meeting of the Board of councilmen was held on Monday evening. All of the members were pres Mayor Swarts in the chair. A bill of \$59.00 was received from Case, Brainard & Lockwood of Hartford

to committee on finance. A resolution was passed ordering the laying of sidewalks on Elizabeth street. to be completed on or before the first day of September.

for printing the city charter. Referred

It was voted that the city attorney be requested to investigate the matter of Henry Seymour and Engineer Rider placing the fences out, in front of their

property on West avenue.

The committee on fire department reported that a lot could be had on Union Street for a hose hose, size 20 or 25x100 for \$35.00 per foot; one on West street, rear of F. H. Nash & Bros'., store, 20 or 25x100 for \$25.00 per foot; lot on East

Washington street—next below Stabell's grocery store for \$1,500. He reported that if the city purchased a lot on West street, Mr. Beard would donate the city \$25.00 towards putting up a hose The fire committee reported that par SENTINEL OFFICE.

and the second s

Rowan's barn on Washington street for safety in case of fire at or near the hore Councilmen Powell and Raymond were appointed a committee to get plans and specifications for a new hose house

and report at the next meeting of the council Voted to erect a suitable sign post for the city. Adjourned to the next regular meeting

Decoration Day.

night.

The arrangements for Decoration Day services, being made by Douglas Fowler Post of this city are progressing and from appearances will be very complete. The day will be observed in this city by the almost entire suspension of business and manufacturing. Many of the manufacturers have already expressed a willingness to shut down on that day, and it is hoped all will conclude to do the same thing as this will enable many who are desirous of taking part in the services to be able to do so.

The exercises will consist of a parade; services at Pine Island cemetery; Down Town Cemetery, East Norwalk, and speaking in the Union School house yard. The clergy of this city, East Norwalk and Rev. Garret Haulenbeck of Norwalk will be among the speakers. Invitations have been issued to all societies, fire and military companies, common council and others in this city to take part in the services. Up to the present time many have expressed a willingness to do so, among which are: -Company D; Reform Association; Temple of Honor; clergy of this city and East Norwalk: Butler Lodge, I. O. O. F.: mayor and common council and a number of scholars and principal of Union school. It is hoped that the truck and hose companies, Old Well Lodge, F. A. M., will conclude to take part, It is also hoped there will be a liberal display of ounting on the line of march and throughout the city generally on that day. Citizens, sailors, soldiers, marines and in fact all are invited to take part in the services. One of the features of the A handsome Bible for sale at the SEN-

parade will be two carryalls filled with children and one containing 18 girls and goddess of liberty, same as last year, and in addition to this there will be a large boat on wheels which will contain ten young men and a commodore, all in sailor's costumes and will be gotten up by the principal and scholars of the Union school. The services at Middle Five Mile River cemetery will take place on Sunday afternoon, the 28th. Rev. W. H. Thomas will speak at that place. Douglas Fowler Post will leave their headquarters in the SENTINEL building on hat day promptly at 2:30 p. m., and take carryalls to the cemetery.

TINEL office.

Rev. Mr. Cromlish has invited the Post to attend the East Avenue church on the morning of the 28th when, he will preach a sermon appropriate for the occasion. The post will attend in a body. leaving this city at 10:00 a. m. A similar invitation has beem received from Rev. Mr. Hill of the 1st M. E. church for the evening of that Sunday, and has been accepted by the Post, who will attend in a body, leaving their headquar" ters at 7 o'clock p. m.

The Union Band of Norwalk and the South Norwalk drum corps have been engaged for music. There will be three forming on Washington street, righ resting on Main; the second division on Haviland; the third on Elizabeth street. The march will be short as will be seen seen by the following

LINE OF MARCH: Down Main street to Concord, through Concord to Chestnut, up Chestnut to Monreo, through Menroe to Spring, up Spring to Washington, to Franklin, through Franklin to West to West avenue, up West avenue to Butler. through Butler to Pine Island Road to Cemetery. After ceremonies at the cemetery the line of march will be resumed through Pine Island Road to West arenue thence to East Washington, through Washington street to Van Zant avenue to Down Town Cemetery. After ceremonies the line of march will be resumed through East avenue to Fort Point Road, through Fort Point Road to carriage bridge, thence through Washington to the Union school house yard on Franklin street, where the processiwill be dismissed and speaking take place. The procession will move at two o'clock, sharp. Donation of flowers in pots solicited, which can be left at the Reform Room or SENTINEL office.

DIED.

In this city Wednesday morning May 17th at 2 a.m., of cancer, Charles Wellington Tufts, aged 53 years, 4 menths and 27 days, Funeral at his late residence No. 110 Main street, Friday May 18th at In this city May 12, Clien, wife of Charles Roules ared 65 years.

At Port Jarvia, N. Y. Mr. Emeline Co widow of the Into David Countrook, of Nor-the 67th year of her age. Romains were her Norwalk for interment. In Brooklyn, enddenly, Tuesday May 9th Mathe Rawson, aged 55 years. Remains were brought East Norwalk for interment.

MARRIED. In East Norwalk, May 10, Junius Brown, of So. lorwalk, and Addie L. Reeves, of East Norwalk.

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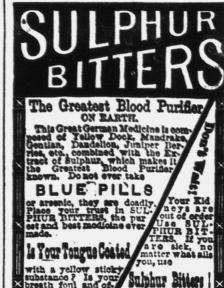
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as the paste diamond serves its purpose.

Gold pens are made here and are in exensive use. Pens are made of pure metal. Metals of the baser sort will not serve the purpose. The careful writer finds economy in a gold pen, but the careless scribbler deserves nothing better than a steel point. There are men who have used one pen, with point perhaps renewed several times, for five or nore years. The stylographic pen has come into general use by ready writers who have too much to do to go into the shading and ornament business, which is one of ink-wasting. Some have discarded the stylographic pen, because it was not always ready for business, as they thought, simply because the art of holding it had not been acquired.—Providence Journal.

A SYSTEM THAT DIDN'T.WORK.

"My dear fellow," said Lavender, "it's all very nice to talk about economizing and keeping a rigid account of expenses and that sort of thing, but I've tried it. Two weeks ago I stopped in on my way home Saturday night, and I bought just the gayest little Russian leather, cream-laid account book you ever saw, and a silver pencil to match it. I said to my wife after supper My dear, it seems to me it costs lots of money to keep house.' 'Yes, Lavvy, but lam sure I can't help it. I'm just as economical as I can be. I don't spend half as much for candy as you do for segars." I never take any notice of personalities, so I sailed right ahead. "I believe, my dear that if we were to keep a strict account of everything we spend we could just tell where to cut down. I've bought a little account book, and every Monday morning I'll give you some money, and you can set it down on one side, and then during the week you can set down everything yous pend on the other and then on Saturday night we can go over it and see where the money goes and how we can boil things down a little." Well, sir, she was delighted - thought it was a first-rate plan, and the pocket account book was lovelyregular David Copperfield and Dora business. Well, sir, the next Saturday night we got through supper and she brought out that little account book as proud as possible and handed it over for inspection. On one side was, 'Received from Lavvy \$50." That's all right. Then I looked on the other page, and what do you think was there! 'Spent it all!' Then I laughed, and of course she cried, and we gave up the account book racket on the spot by mutual

Yes, sir, I've been there and know what domestic economy means, I tell you. Let's have a segar,"

A MOCK MARRIAGE.

Why Samuel Price, of the Pacific Slope Carries a Causon in His Vest Pocket.

most ridiculous practical joke. It seems that the festive Samuel, who is only about 45 years old, became enunored of a pretty roung girl who occupies the position of chambermaid at the Rickmond House, which fact was well known among the bounders of the caravansary. The girl, on account of the difference in their ages and social position, did not reciprocate his manly affection, but allowed him to continue his devotions. Last night an effeminate-looking waiter named Jasper, who works in the house, was dressed in a neat-fitting lady's costume, and when Price made his usual evening call presented himself in the place of the chambermaid. Price did not notice the deception in the partially darkened room and was overjoyed when, on pressing his suit as usual, the supposed chambermaid consented to their marriage. Price, being a man of business, wanted the nuptials consummated immedi-

ately, to which "she" also consented. James Woods, a driver in the Oregon Transportation Company's employ, who had previously dressed in female attire, acted as bridesmaid ; James Hall, an old Californian, was palmed off as a Justice of the Peace, while James Johnston, the originator of the sell, was best man and master of ceremonies The rite was performed in Room 21, with due solemuity, every one engaged in it playo well as to completely dupe

. i Samuel. After the sealing kiss and subsequent congratulations the bride ran into the hall screaming, and as had been planned brought a crowd of probably forty people to the room, who set Samuel com-pletely wild with their jeers and yells. Price did not say much, but was seen a short time after with four revolvers, two breech-loading double-acting rifles and a cannon in his vest

MONEY AND MUSIC.

Speaking of the projected Grand Opera House in this City the New York correscondent of the Buffalo Courier says : When the project was formed, and Mapleson, the gallant commander of Her Majesty's &c., was told of it, he laughed sardonically at the idea of building a magnificent opera house in New York for \$600,000. "Tell 'em, said he, "that it will cost three times that. and they won't have much of an opera house then." The valiant Colonel seems to house then." The valuant Colonel seems to have been about right. But it is a question if any musical enterprise on a large scale could be made to pay. The experiments thus far tried certainly are not encouraging. Music and business principles do not seem to harmonize at all. It is not easy to forget the result of the efforts of Theodore Thomas some years ago to put what is called good music on a paying basis. It was simply a dismal failure. Gilmore afterwards did pretty well for a while at his big "garden," but that had to be given up, too. The Casino at Broadway and Forty-first street opened with a graud flourish of trumpets, opened with a graud flourish of trumpets, but it paid only for a season or so, had to be turned into a theatre, and is now closed. Another place of the same kind is now going up, and Strauss is coming over to take charge of it, but there are plenty of prophets predicting it will prove another fizzle. The flascos of both Thomas and Maretzek in Clinicanati show that the recomble shout market ati show that the trouble about music is not confined to New York. The kind of noise that the big musicians call music does not seem to take a firm hold on the public anywhere. A good deal more than half of mankind would rather run away from it than stay within hearing distance, not to speak of paying for the purgatorial privi-

A WOMAN PROSPECTOR IN COLORADO. -Two

SELECTING THE JOSS MAN.

The last agony of China New Years occur red yesterday. Their wind-up was the se ection of a new man for their "Joss" house for the ensuing year. This is a grand event among them. This functionary must be a very important man, from a religious point of view, or else "there's millions" in his office. The way they conducted their election is as follows: Competitors from the two companies, about twenty-four in number, were ranged opposite each other for the contest. Thirteen cylindrical bombs were brought on, one at a time and explodad. From each bomb was shot into the air The fight, friendly but rough, as in all game, was to get hold of this i carry it in triumph to a spot selectring w yards off. The rings were numbered from one to thirteen, and the man who captured number one was to be chief.

The strife was very lively and incessant, as a fresh bomb would be fired off before the ring from the preceding bomb had been carried in. The rings, whose numbers were unknown to the contestants (candidates). were taken and given over to a council of arbitrators, who, after the battle, was to name the winning man. A large crowd of whites and a sprinkling of Indians were present and enjoyed the novel show very nuch. We have not yet learned the name of the honored pig-tail who is to run the "Joss" house for the next Chinese year .-Eureka Sentinel.

A CAUTION. -The man who attempts to follow all the directions given by writers of popular medical works upon food, and tries to measure the quantities of fibrine, carbon, glutine, benzine, and so forth, will die like Midshipman Easy's father, of over experiment.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

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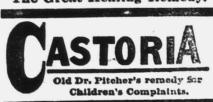
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