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Christmas night.

Wing to wing,

Beam their light

Beam more bright

Moonlight dances

On the snow;

Love's keen glances

Warmer glow.

Diamonds kindle

Snow and sky;

Di**amonds glis**ten

Through the glades

Through the shades

How we glide!

Sweet is either.

Shared together

Yours and mine

Shade or glade-

Dark or light,

As the pine, Lives our love,

Touch my lips

As we go;

Love can burn

Lips on lips-

As they meet

Let me whisper

In your ear

A sweet secret

. Birdie dear !

Wintergreen

Berries grow

Plump and red,

Here they are.

Hidden snug

Come and sec

Oh how bright !

Made for birds

Here to cat.

Wild birds find

In the wood

Natures food

Wing to wing,

How we swing

Through the sky

O'er the fields

Could we fly

Thus together

Wing to wing

Bill to bill,

Heart to heart.

She held him in her bare, brown arms

His dark eyes, startled, opened wide

His baby face her own beside.

So like a high-born heir he looked.

That by the village fountain stood

The dust fell on the girl's dark hair

And powdered footman standing there

She worked the problem out with fate,

And one should ride through life in state

Why one should beg and starve and steal,

Who frowned to note its coat of arms

My lady's carriage passed so close

A passion kindled in her eyes;

In regal pride of babyhood;

His mother, but a gypsy tramp

His red lips smiling daintily.

Thrill to thrill

Two Women

Dainty bits-

Now again,

Oh for ever

Oh how sweet

'Neath this tree

Thrill with thrill

Oh how sweet

'Mid the snow

Evergreen

Side by side,

In each eye.

Birdie, come.

For a flight

O'er the hills

You and I,

Songs of love

Let us sing

Stars above

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man? A paying one. What musical instrument represents a consumed johnny-cake? The corn-et, of animals. But it turned out that the tigers

coat and the other pants.

A man from San Francisco, who had not heard of the Chicago fire, arrived there last week. After looking at the ruins, he turned to a stranger, and asked: "How long did the earthquake last, old sport?"

A Dutchman who was elected to his state legislature thus gives his opinion of it:

VAS. "

o snuff in it hain't ye ?" Husband-"Oh, Eugeine! Eugeine! is it ssible that you persist in wearing the hair f another woman on your head?" Wife-"Oh, Alphonse! Alphonse! is it

old man, "by hanging a plece of stair carpet out of my first floor with a constable's anfect. I soon saw who were my friends. It was like firing a gun at a pigeon house. They forsook the building at the first report. A gentleman recently asked the ver

Death in a Jungle.

A very singular report has recently been issued by the Gazette of India upon the number of deaths from the attack of wild beasts throughout the country. It is difficult to realize the facts involved in these remarkable columns of statistics. We are accustomed to read of isolated cases of the destruction of a few hunters in the jungle by tigers or elephants; but here we have a record showing that in the war between men and wild beasts, the men have, to a great extent, not only the worst of the contest, but the beasts follow up their victory until a maneating tiger creates such terror in a district that "whole villages are depopulated, public roads and thoroughfares are rendered literally unapproachable by human beings even in broad daylight, and thousands of acres of once cultivated land are entirely deserted and consigned to the growth of vegetation, to offer in their turn safe coverts to these noxious animals." The government, of course, has not been idle. Various means have been devised to mitigate the pest, but with very little success, as the figures we are about to quote will prove. The aggregate number of deaths in the onslaught of wild beasts in the provinces of Madras, Bombay, Bengal, the northwestern provinces, Punjab, Oudh, central provinces, Courg, Hyderabad and British Burmah, for three years, amounts to twelve thousand, five hundred and fiftyfour. The deaths from snake-bite, over the same area, come up to twenty-five thousand, six hundred and sixty-one. So that from both causes there is a huge total of mortality scoring thirty-eight thousand, two hundred and eighteen persons, who have come to a violent or lingering end in what to us seems a strange fashion. It is not necessary or desirable, perhaps, to dwell upon the nature of the pain or fright which must seize the victim who is dragged down to be the prey of the tiger, or who is wounded by the deadly fangs of the cebra serpent. Dr. Livingstone has told us that when a lion seized him, the shake which the creature gave him. was like that which a cat gives to a mouse, seemed to kill within him the very sense of danger or fear, so that he remained passive, though not unconscious in the grasp. But, on the other hand, we have only to glance into the stories of the Indian hunters, to find tales of the swoop of the tiger on a native, and then the plunge with the shricking quarry into the forest, which gives the most convincing proof that not to every one does death in this dreadful manner come as calmly as it seemed to be approaching Dr. Livingstone. But are there not hunters, mighty hunters in India? The army of Shikarces is in

truth entirely insufficient to cope with its antagonists. The government gives large rewards for the destruction of the terrible game, the bagging of which is a very different matter indeed from the performances at the Norfolk coverts, or on the Scotch moors. But the natives are not courageous enough to battle determinedly and effectively against their quadruped enemies. It is only the odd Englishman who can protect them, and to hom- a village, tiger-ridden, so to speak, will appeal to be rid of their oppressor, who, very like the dragon of old, must be fed on man-meat, and helps himself to the fare almost whenever he feels the stimulous of appetite. The natives are cowardly enough to fly in large numbers from the district in which even one one of these ferocious beasts happen to be abroad. The Bombay Gazette says: "We are having repeatedly brought under notice the fact of a tiger coming down on a village and carrying off one after another of the inhabitants." In a document published by the authority of the government, we find it stated that though in certain cultivated districts the more dangerous species of wild animals have become rare, the lower provinces of Bengal exhibit a state of things calling for serious consideration. It is said, in the paper to which we refer, that the mortality "could be very largely reduced by the extirpation of the animals in the neighborhood of human habitations." The remark carries with it an over obvious truth. The tiger is the difficulty, and how to abolish or destroy him is the problem to be taken in hand. The government advise the people to kill him, which is not such a bad plan if there were less risk and inconvenience in carrying it out. In 1868 Captain Rogers produced a scheme for the the destruction of wild beasts, consisting of a spring-gun contrivance, which was to be laid in the path or near the haunts of the avoided the trap, and the domestic bullocks and other tame beasts did not, so that Captain Roger's notion after a time became unpopular. The same gentleman attempted to organize regular bands of Shikarees, or hunters, with jemadars over them, and a supply of guns and ammunition. It appeared, however, that the pay was not sufficient to attract the best men; or at least it was so regulated as to give dissatisfaction; and at present the whole question, both as to the destruction of snakes and of wild beasts, appears to be in an unsettled condition. There is considerable difficulty in the matter of rewards, and in relying upon the good faith of the hunters, who will not scruple to get paid, when they can, for the same skin twice over; but it will be strange indeed if the administration cannot devise a means of getextent as will prevent the repetition of the startling accounts and figures which have reached us.

From Light into Darkness.

caster, Pa., Intelligencer, more than thirty-four years ago-before I had reached manhood. Mrs. Dickson, the amiable and gentle postmistress of that place, handed me a soiled letter directed to "the editor of a paper,' which she said had been in her possess for more than a year, and had not been delivered because it had no definite address. Upon opening it I found it dated Logansport, Ind., and signed by George W. Ewing, United States Indian agent. He stated that nouncement affixed. It had the desired of he had only recently stopped at an Indian wigwam for the night on the banks of the Mississinews, about fifty miles south of Fort Wayne, and found it occupied by a family who were rich for Indians, and hoasted of shire bar once met at the hands of Chief Justice of considerable property in houses and lands. He went on to say that in the course of the evening he noticed that the hair of one of the women was lighter and her skin under her dress white, and so he entered into contact the tortures of cross-examination. "None of your (gentle expletive) business!" thusdered the victim. "Now, may it please told him she was white, but had been carted the chief Justice communication." Witness," and so we was fright-bar decicled to select his piece of every man, as his name was drawn, and he became entitled to select his piece of every man, as his name was drawn, and he became entitled to select his piece of every man, as his name was drawn, and he became entitled to select his piece of every man, as his name was drawn, and he became entitled to select his piece of every man, as his name was drawn, and he became entitled to select his piece of every man, as his name was drawn, and he became entitled to select his piece of every man, as his name was drawn, and he became entitled to select his piece of the flooked at the boy with astonishment, but the boy stripped off his cost and told him to the Puritans in a special Providence watching over them and their interests made them continually resort to this manner of distributing lands or other articles of value, held heretofore in common, and thus the town and no one had dated to understance the task. A little boy sitting there said he would do it. He looked at the boy with astonishment, but the boy stripped off his cost and told him to the Puritans in a special Providence watching over them and their interests made them continually resort to this manner of distributing lands or other articles of value, held heretofore in common, and thus the town and no one had dated to understance the total a still be cost and told hi wigwam for the night on the banks of ithe Mississinews, about fifty miles south of Fort Wayne, and found it occupied by a family who were rich for Indians, and hoasted of

name of the town from which she was taken -Fascinated by this romantic story, yet undecided how to let the facts be known, he

wrote a letter and sent it to my native town of Lancaster as the place nearest the Sus- and passes through a region full of natural in the City of New York to a water lot on a quehanna that he could remember of any importance. After, as I have said, sleeping nary railroad would have been almost too but the banker in Wall street has his nice in the post office for many months, it came out through the columns of my little journal, and in that way got to the Slocums of 27th. The road at the time was not ballast-Wilkesbarre, deing the first intelligence of the child which had been stolen from them sixty years before. The brother of Francis, who was only two years and a half old when his sister was carried off by the Indians, and one half feet long, and the banks have a ly a case came up in a New York court of a started for the Indian country in company with his eldest sister, who had aided him to escape, and another brother, then living in plate joints. The maximum curvature is though the conveyance of a cemetery lot Ohio, born after the captivity of Frances. After a long journey they found a little wigwam among the Miami Indians. "We shall know Frances," said the sister, "because she lost the nail off the first finger. You, brother. hammered it off in the blacksmith's shop when she was four years old." They entered and found a swarthy woman who looked to be seventy-five. She was painted, jeweled, and dressed like an Indian in all respects. Nothing but her hair and her covered skin indicated her origin. They got an interpreter, asked her name, and where she was born. "How came that nail gone?" said the eldest sister. She answered, "my elder narrow guage being thus a fact, it may be marriage? Where is the father who has not brother pounded it off when I was a little | well to notice a few of its advantages. The | waked up some morning to the conviction child in the shop." They had discovered cars are lighter, and having less momentum that with the best intentions in the world the the long-lost sister. They asked her Chris- are easier to control than those on the wider tian name. She had forgotten it. "Was it tracks; the center of gravity in the small Frances?" As if smitten by a revelation, cars is ten per cent. lower than in the larger with a good grace, and argue thus: "Yes, it she answered "Yes." It was the first time ones, hence the cars are less likely to overshe had heard it pronounced in sixty years. turn, and the whole weight of the train be- in his cradle, how happy I should be if he Here they were met, two brothers and two ing less, collisions must be less violent, and ever grew to be a man. To have him as sisters, after having been separated for more not only are they more convenient for pas- friend, companion, and adviser. Ah! life than a half a century. The brothers were sengers who are at least able to sit alone if would indeed be worth having. But how walking the cabin, unable to speak, the sister they wish, which is a privilege that none differently things turn out to what one exwas drowned in tears, but the poor Indian but ladies and carpet bags presume to in the sat motionless and passionless. She could cars in common use here. As regards freight, not speak a word of English. She did not the cars are not so cumbersome and can be know when Sunday came. Was not this the dragged by horse power as easily as horse marry an odious woman. He criticises and consummation of ignorance in a descendant cars, so that in Denver, the expense of drayof the Puritans? She was carried off by the age is to be obviated by street delivery. The Indians, and when she grew up she married less cost, the greater safety, and the greater one of their number. He either died or run | convenience argue forcibly in favor of such away, and then she married a Miami chief, roads, particularly as feeders of great headed and iron-willed, the transient coldsince dead. She had two daughters, both through lines, and as a means of connecting married, who, thirty-four years ago, lived in important cities with the numerous towns all the glory of Indian cabins, deer skin that are always to be found within a radius clothes, and cow skin head-dresses. They of ten or fifteen miles of them. had horses in abundance, and when the In-AMERICAN ABSURDITIES IN DRESS.-How dian sister accompanied her new relatives, shocked would these ladies of our "first soshe bridled her horse and mounted it astride. ciety" be, if they knew that the torturing At night she slept on the floor, with her and ill-forming shoes on whose stilt-like blanket around her. They could not perheels they tilt and suffer, no Paris shopkeepsuade her to return to Wilkesbarre, even when er would ever offer to a lady. To suffer the the invitation was extended to her children. She had always lived with the Indians, they had been kind to her, and she promised her last husband on his death-bed she would never leave them. It is now nearly ninetyfive years since this white child was torn from her parents, home in Wyoming Valley. She herself has been gathered to her fathers, and most of her double family who were living in 1838, with the exception, I believe of Mr. Joseph Slocum, one of the most influential and respectable citizens of

Scranton. Among all the changes that have taken place in this long interval, few are more interesting than this transformation from civilization to barbarism. LOCKING UP THE OLD FOLKS.-A rather romantic runaway affair occured at Franklin, Ky., early on Friday morning. The father of a certain young lady of that place had refused to give his consent to her marriage, and had treated her lover with great harshness, on account, as is alleged, of his being poor. But though love does not, in most instances, run particularly smooth, nothing can prevent two happy hearts from uniting their destinies for better or for worse, whenever the owners so resolve. To make our story brief, a plan was concocted by which the pair were to run down to Mitchellville, just this side of the State line, where arrangements had been made the day previous with a magistrate to perform the The fond couple appeared at the depot at

Franklin shortly after 5 o'clock on the morning mentioned. It having been suggested by some unfeeling wag that they might possibly be overtaken by her irate father and their blissful hopes blasted at the very moment of realization, the bridegroom became considerably demoralized, but was soon reassured by his pluckier companion, who coolly remarked, "I don't see how he can: I eally don't. He lives three miles from here, and if he comes he will have to walk. He can't make the distance afoot before the arrival and departure of the train. I foresaw the danger of such a denouement last night and made my arrangements accordingly. went to the stables, hid all the bridle locked the doors and threw the keys away. When I left home this morning mother and father were asleep. I quietly turned the key on them and threw it away.'

It need hardly be said that her explanation was highly satisfactory. The train rolled n at 5:57, the lovers jumped aboard, and were married at 6:20 at Mitchellville, on the arrival of the train at that place.

That girl was certainly worth the trouble f winning, but we have a notion that if er husband tries to kick out of the matrimonial traces the keys will be turned on him, too, some of these days.

COURT ANECDOTES .- The tedious session

of the Supreme Court at Pittsfield was re lieved by an incident, one day last week, that drew a little smile. A leading member Shortly after I took possession of the Lanpitch, he inquired, "Madam, are you now living with your first or second hus attorney turned to Chief Justice Br who remarked, with a smile, "I think the witness is about right in that, is she not? Which reminds the older members of the

NARROW GUAGE RAILROADS.-The Denof their ages; but she could not recall the ver and Rio Grande narrow guage railroad has just been completed, and is thoroughly successful so far as all tests thus far applied barriers, where the task of building an ordiover the Denver road took place November ed, but even then an average speed of fifteen mum grade is seventy-five feet to the mile, mains of any member of his family, even while the Denver Pacific, rising to the North | conditionally, which must be the effect of Divide, between Greeley and Cheyenne, has the mortgage of his cemetery lot." ninety feet, the Union Pacific one hundred and twelve, and the Baltimore and Ohio one hundred and sixteen. The cost of the road as now equipped was thirteen thousand, five when blood relations seem borne to harass hundred dollars to the mile. The engines and bewilder each other. Where is the son were made in Philadelphia and the rails who, on arriving of age, has not gone in the were brought from England, freight having very opposite direction to his father's wishadded one-third to the cost of the road. The es, either with regard to calling, opinions, or

> excruciating pain of the inquisition, to be crippled for life for the sake of playing the French lady, would be hard enough; but after such martyrdom, to be only like the demi-monde of the boulevards, is too bad. For more than two years American women especially young girls, have walked the public streets, with conspicuous chains and lockbare throats and dresses open a cœur, solacing themselves for the exposition by the thought that it was "perfectly French." If so, it was a cestume that no French lady would wear on the public pavement. The dress of the French lady is artistic, simple, faultless-faultless often because it is simplicity itself. She may wear brilliant colors in her drawing-room, and in her carriage. never on the street. When she walks she wears black or gray, and it never drags on the ground. When she goes to church, she is always attired in the simplest manner. This is true also of Italy. In the Sistine chapel, Rome, no lady can enter unless attired in black, with no covering on her head but a vail of the same hue. What a contrast to the church attire of American women! They are accustomed to think of themselves as perfect saints compared with Italian and French women, yet they enter the house of God as they would a theater. They don their gayest plumage, hang on all their chains and lockets, take off their kid gloves to show their diamond rings in the sacred temple just as in the Academy of Music. Worse, they stare and comment on each other's costumes, and absolutely make the church of worship a place in which to study the fashions-this is not French. The same lack of fitness in dress in the utter disregard to age as well as occasions in the adaptations of dress. The woman of thirty or forty may be as beautiful as a woman of twenty, by her own right, if there's no incongruity between her years and her attire. It is only when the woman of forty dresses like the girl of twenty that she looks absurd. We despise her, not for what she is, but for trying to appear that which so palpably she is not. A French married lady never wears a round hat. Yet everywhere, American, matrons with faces lined and scarred, may be seen with staring jockeys, set on their gray heads like helmets, beflowered and befeathered and more fantastic than the ones worn by their little daughters of ten; while the collars, old and grand enough for their grandmothers. Flannel and linen and muslin are worn by little princes and princesses abroad. but are by no means fine enough for the litwhich is not French, though to be "perfectgin to learn it over again.

in its application to land, is unknown to of the bar, rather noted for his strategy of England, and universal in the United Statesconfusing witnesses by working them into a It had its rise in an old Puritan custom passion, had under cross-examination a wo-man who seemed an apt subject for his tac-tics; having wound her up to the desired marshes, which produce such excellent salt hay, in common, and every man cut and had not died years ago. "That's none of your business!" sharp and ter as he wanted. When, however, the popshort. With an air of offended dignity, the ulation increased, and the first simplicity ulation increased, and the first simplicity and harmony were no longer maintained, it was agreed to divide these commons in equal parts to all the families. This was done after the biblical precedent in the sword through him. The barber was frightresidence of the tribe. She is as he spoke the language of the tribe. She is told him she was white, but had been carried away when a very small girl. She is could only remember that her name was girl, could only remember that her name was girl. She in the change your last answer?" "No, in Slocum; that she had lived in a little house on the banks of the Susquehanna; also the number of her father's family, and the order in the very small girl. The order in common, and thus the term lots soon came to designate any great quantity.—Cotton Mather in his Magnolia speaks, hence, grimly of the "great lot of evil spirits" that possessed a poor woman in Beverly, and "stories of lots upon lots in your place!" And the chuckle that shook the bench was stidibly echood.

The officer hung down his head and left, amid shouts of applause for the box.

Has the best facilities for executing every description of plain and fancy Job Printing. says N. S. Dodge. By such means the term lot obtained general currency in this new country, and every generation added new applications to its meaning. Not only can determine. It is seventy-six miles long, every kinds of lands, from a town lot prairie in the far West, was thus designated; great to justify the effort. The trial trip lot of stocks for sale, and the drover in Missouri his lot of hogs, and one man has lots of friends, while another is troubled with lots of debts. But the extreme freedom miles per hour was maintained, and at times | with which such terms are used here is, pera rate of thirty miles was reached. The haps, best shown in the fact that even cemroad has a three foot track, the ties are six eteries are laid out in lots, and quite recenttwelve feet cut. The iron weighs thirty man who had mortgaged such a piece of pounds to the yard, and is fastened with fish | property, in which the judge held "that six degrees to one hundred feet. The Penn- | was allowable, it was not within the range sylvania Central has nine degrees, and the of financial or commercial affairs to sup-Union Pacific twelve degrees. The maxi- pose that a man designed to transfer the re-

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column one year.

THE LAWS OF DOMESTIC STORMS.—There are periods in life (says the Pall Mall Gazette) parental relation is a failure? If he is a philosopher, he will submit to the inevitable was all very well to dream when my son lay pects! He has taken up with hateful opinions on politics, religion, and everything else worth thinking about. He is determined to distrusts my most serious convictions. We shall always maintain affectionate relations. but, as to friendship, that is quite another thing." If, on the other hand, he is dullness is sure to lead to an irrevocable separation. On which, indeed, of the domestic relations does not disenchantment at some

time or other wait. But why should we lose faith in our relations if, when weighed in the balance, they are found wanting? In nine cases out of ten there is a very inadequate basis for domestic discord, whether conjugal, parental or fraternal. The beginning and end is most often disappointment. A wise man will never let his wife know that he has fallen short of his ideal. The wise woman will never show that she does not think her husband a hero. They will exercise toward each other the same sort of hopeful forbearance that they exercise toward their friends and fellow-citizens in general. We often ets, or flaunting bows or ribbon attracting bear all kinds of grievances from the outer the attention of every passing gazer to their world with a good grace when half the duce a very whirlwind at home.

> The laws of domestic storms are indeed simple enough when studied practically. Some unfortunate men and women spend their lives in devising how this or that squall is to be avoided. Like the duke's daughter in Mr. Disraeli's amusing novel, who, if her husband cried for the moon, promised it to him immediately, they are always ready to say black is white for the sake of being agreeable. At night, if they say their prayers at all, they can't help wishing that they might with propriety include a thanksgiving for having kept the dreaded object of their affections in good temper for a day. But the sort of people who subject themselves to such a life of shifts, shams and petty little secrets know pething of the tragedy of a great storm. They get battered about, and are always in dirty weather, but they do not go wholly to pieces.

THE LATE Jacob Barker, who died in Philadelphia on Tuesday, at the age of ninety-two, was a character about whom volumes night be written. Born in Maine, at the close of the revolutionary war, he was descended by the mother's side from the same stock as Dr. Franklin, of Nantucket. At the age of sixteen he migrated to New York and became a merchant, and before he was twenty-one he owned a small fleet of vessels. In the war of 1812 he took the Democratic side, was one of the founders of Tammany Hall, and took part in the first meeting there. He became a state senator, and on an important insurance case delivered an opinion n opposition to Chancellor Kent and was sustained in it by the court. In 1815 he went wholly into the business of speculation, founding the Exchange bank in Wall street, and aimed at the power of regulating the markets of the country. The Exchange bank failed in 1819, but through banking connections in various parts of the country, he still maintained a reputation for wealth. little girls of ten may be seen dancing at Having sent a challenge to a Mr. Rogers, Dodworth's in brocade silks and point-lace he was indicted by the grand fjury, and sentenced to be disfranchised. From this he was relieved by Gov. Clinton. He was indicted subsequently for fraud in insurance transactions, and soon after left New York tle princes and princesses American. All of for New Orleans, where he continued in business until he was nearly ninety years ly French" has been the alpha and omega of old, with various reverses in fortune. He our alphabet in dress. Plainly, we must be was there in 1862 when Butler took possession of what Furragut had captured, and Jacob Barker lent Butler one hundred thous-THE WORD LOT .- Lot is a word which, and dollars in gold to carry on some of his public or private operations with. A few years later his New Orleans bank failed. naking a great stir in business circl

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A "lady," entering a crowded horse car in Boston, said: "Is any gentleman here gentleman enough to give me a seat?" Evidently the gentlemen did not like her method of endeavoring to obtain a seat, for no

"Ven I vent to de lechislature I tought I vould find dem all Solomons dere, but I soon ting rid of the tigers and snakes to such an found dere vas some as bick fools dare as I An old market woman accosted two gentlemen in Quincy market, Boston, one day with the following negative inquiry: "Genlemen, you hain't none on you seen no snuff box nowhere round here no time to-day with

possible that you persist in wearing the skin of another calf upon your foot?" "I weeded my friends," said an eccentric

ght, how he had managed to preserve his outliful spirits and vigor so well. "Well," aid the comedian, "I've lived a pretty free

As we understand that a gentleman whose feelings have been somewhat injured by our exposures of the workings of the Lobby has circulated the story that the SENTINEL stands almost alone as a denouncer of that courupt organization, we have decided to print the following brief extracts from articles upon the subject which have appeared in the ulitorial columns of some of our exchanges. We are glad to be able to say infamous organization. Its influence, for the present at least, is utterly overthrown.

The Hartford Post has had much to say in condemnation of lobbying in and around he legislature of this state, and has said much of it justly and well. It certainly can-not be said that it was necessary to spend ditusix thousand dollars in this manner. the members of the important communication. The inevitable tendency is toward corrugion.—Hartford Courant.

the members of the important communication must be men who would no more listen to the advances of a professional lobbyist than they would stop to talk with one afflicted with a louthsome or dangerous disease.—

We do not pretend that Mr. Tilton E. Buffulo Commercial Advertiser. solittle, in charging \$1500 for his services, and too much, and it is not to that item of imagine from the manner in which the has been ventilated.—Ansonia Sentinel. have done to catitle him to receive \$1700, or Mr. Byington to receive over \$1200? It is evident that the illegitimate lobbying pays of the professional lobbyists in consequence of the exposure of the name of the New Haven lobbyists, and the amount they received. We should like still further information or the public libraries in Massachusetts," and the compositor read it: "Women now worry most of their babies are the lobbying pays." a set of political backs. These are the lob-

the labby is a part of the labor of purifying politics, and we are glad to see it go on.—

the lobby bills of the cities of New Haven and Hartford incurred during the past two years in the dispute over the state capital. These sums, if they seem small in comparison with the fees of a New York lobby, or the price necessary to induce an American minister to lend his name to a mining specu-lation, are, nevertheless, having been in the main corruptly employed, far too great to leave a good character to the Connecticut slature. The heaviest single charge on taxpayers was "Incidentals, \$2,000;" eir "services and expenses," on one side or other, lawyers, editors, legislators, milroad commissioners, a member of the state board of education (who only wanted the school geographics simplified a United States collector, assessor, and bank inspector, received pay along with the obscure and disreputable crowd who form the rank and file of the lobby, but whose compensation frequently exceed that of the ing, at eleven o clock. most prominent attorneys - New York Na-

cellent service of late in exposing the opera-tions of those leeches who fatten at every session of the legislature on the spoils of whatever victims are green enough to engage their services. The special occasion for their services. The special occasion for these strictures by the Post is the presentation and payment of the charges made by these cormorants for their insufferable interference with the capitol question during the last two sessions of our legislature.—Bridge-

The Hartford Pot has succeeded in obexaminers, and of Messrs. Selden and Olney, assessor and collector of internal revenue for the New London district. Has the sted reform in the civil service yet reached a point at which such irregular and suspicious meddling with legislation is regarded as inconsistent with high offices of trust

Ct., has resigned.

Mad Bull, a Young and under the general government? - New York on Christmas day.

It would seem that a large proportion of of whiskey with a crucifix. the people of Connecticut seek to carn an honest livelihood by devoting their energies to the work of induceing the action of the Helpers" is a Buffalo institution. to the work of minenems the action of the legislature. The importance of the lobby in that state has been growing more and more manifest for several years past, until it has become recognized as a legitimate aid to legislation. The municipal authorities of Hartford and New Haven have appropriated large sums for the purpose of paying members of the lobby for their services in have been published and present some curious facts. It can hardly be doubted that the effects of these disclosures will be extremely damaging to the future interests of the Connecticut lobby.—New York Sun.

The lobbying business is getting a healthy ventilating, through the expositions of the little field Enquirer advertises a religious dance (sie) to be held at the house of the his head a stone in the road, which inflicted Mrs. John L. Stuart, in Kent, Litchfield an ugly wound near the temple, laying the flesh open to the bone. He was taken home and properly cared for was blown down on the 24th ult., is up again.

The Litchfield Enquirer advertises a religious dance (sie) to be held at the house of his head a stone in the road, which inflicted an ugly wound near the temple, laying the flesh open to the bone. He was taken home and properly cared for.

As the 4:30 train from New York reachintelligence, disinterestedness, "public mind-ciness" and all that, of those who do the law making for the commonwealth, they are eminently noteworthy. What is it that our legislators sweaf to do, when they enter apon their official duties?—Hartford Chris

a portion of the Connecticut press, have drawn public attention to the business of labbying. Three classes appear in the schedule of names and fees, as having received money for services rendered—officers of the Legislature; lawyers; and men Occurrences recently brought to light by degislature; lawyers; and men who for a certain sum of money sell what they call their influence" over the members,—in other words, men who represent to the persons employing them that they hold in fee simply so many votes, and can probably carry so many others, by badgering, button-holing, sliming, etc., after the manner of this delectable kith. Could anything be nore certain to place mediocrity above exrelience, or more surely drive honest men into abandoning everything that has to do with legislation, when it is not merit but money that wins?—Killingly Transcript.

Our articles on "Lobbies and Lobbyists," while they have received the warm approval of thousands of thoughtful men of all classes and both parties, have of course stirred up considerable feeling of a different character among those who, in one way or amother, have come within range of our fire. Those who have been called by name feel sensitive at being pointed out in this connection—and yet why should they? If the business in which they were engaged is legitimate why should it shrink from publicity and scrutiny? If it is not legitimate it is proper that public attention should be directed to it and that somewhere and somehow the practice should be rebuked.—Hart-ford Part.

will wa any other reason than because, like Tweed | Christmas literature. and Sweeny and that crowd, he was "inside

politics."-Hartford Post. There is one very sore spot in the modthat we believe every respectable newspaper in Connecticut (except the Norwalk Gazette) that taken unequivocal grounds against this taken unequivocal grounds against this at the lobby. For years it has been important to the connecticut of the connecticut (except the Norwalk Gazette) that the lobby is of the connecticut (except the Norwalk Gazette) that the lobby is of the connecticut (except the Norwalk Gazette) as the lobby. For years it has been important to the connecticut (except the Norwalk Gazette) and the lobby is of the connecticut (except the Norwalk Gazette) as the lobby is of the connecticut (except the Norwalk Gazette) as the lobby is of the connecticut (except the Norwalk Gazette) as the lobby is of the connecticut (except the Norwalk Gazette) and the connecticut (except the Norwalk Gazette) are some of the connecticut (except the Norwalk Gazette) and the connecticut (except the Norwalk Gazette) are some of legislation which the friends up. possible to secure the passage of any important measure, where individual interests were to be benefited, without the aid of the men papers she can lay lier hands on to make soap of. She says they are better than ashes; they are almost clear lie who hang around the legislature and around Congress, and contrive to embarrass and prevent legislation or to make it move at a of Miss Mary Grace Halpine, who has a rate of progress to suit them. Those corrupt go-betweens thust be ejected from the legis-lative halls. The officers of the houses and the members of the houses and the members of the important committees the members of the important committees the members of the important committees the members of the important committees. they would stop to talk with one afflicted his poem, when the typo carnestly replied: the train pass through which contained the with a loathsome or dangerous disease .-

This way of bleeding tax-payers, which it the bill that we object. But if Mr. Doolittle, is claimed is involved in the revelations is claimed is involved in the revelations have been sold to out of town parties, to be made, will have a quietus put upon it we used in printing in a paper bag manufactory. made, will have a quietus put upon it we imagine from the manner in which the thing

mation on this point than any yet made pub- by mastication. mation on this point than any yet made public. We should like the gentlemen credited with various sums for lobby work to come forward and specify what particular service they performed. The outside public will never thoroughly understand what the lobby and what it means until owne considered. never thoroughly understand what the lobby is, and what it means, until some conscience stricken member reveals its secret history. If men are paid so much per year, or per y to such influences will be regarded as guilty of political prostitution, and their tempters will be looked upon as no better than any other class of seducers in the community.—

The Hartford Post has been publishing

EDITORIAL QUILLETS.

The New Haven Register and Norwalk Gazette are in favor of Senator Ferry's re-clec-

We desire to return our thanks to Senator Ferry for several valuable Congressional

York City on Monday elected General John James Fisk, Jr., was shot by Edward S. Stokes, at the Grand Central Hotel, on Sat-

urday afternoon. He died on Sunday moru-A call has been issued for a National Pro-The Hartford Past has been rendering ex- for President and Vice President, to assem- that paragraph. ble at Columbus, Ohio, on the 22nd of Feb.

ruary, 1879

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Mad Bull, a Yonkton chief, was baptised

The interesting letter from the sunny South is from the pen of Mrs. Davies.

The Rev. A. G. Palmer, D. D. of Stoning sixty-nine. ton, furnishes a sermon weekly to the Chris-

The Fourth Congregational Clautch of about having a new organ. The Congregational Church at Hebron is

by the Rev. Mr. McCall, late of Saybrook. both it and the wagon to which it was at-

was blown down on the 24th ult., is up again.

The parishioners of the Rev. T. M. Boss, of Putnam, visited him at his house, New Year's evening, and left two hundred dollars boy came up to the window. "Little boy," bor. in cash as a testimonial of their regard.

Church at Mansfield Center have died the past three years, whose aggregate ages were 1168 years, an average of nearly eighty

in the morning, and a bible service in the five cents to get me an apple. Remember, themselves, and in a little we found these afternoon, for six months, have decided to God sees you." make it permanent. Some western churches have adopted the

plan of Laving the collections taken up by young ladies of beauty. They look smilingly at a reluctant victim and give him a slight wink. The process always wins.

The Rev. George H. Hepworth, of New York, has announced his renunciation of guest, Miss Carrie Smith, of Bridgeport, Unitarianism and the adoption of the ortho- who had been visiting Wilton. The comdox doctrines. It is said that he will join the pany assembled about eight o'clock, and the gleamings of the sun. We watched it long. of the waves and dashes them in petulance Congregationalists. His predecessor, Dr. young ladies and centlemen sat down to er and longer, till the whole orb arose out of on the beach; but we greatly enjoy the con-Osgood, has become an Episcopal clergy-

A Chicago minister profoundly maintains that "the Christian religion is a humane and adequate institution, because all infants and diots are saved, and as more than one half of the human race die in infancy, it follows of giving the most agreeable entertainments that more than one half of the race are given in Wilton. saved, at any event." it al profittes took .

The members of the Fairfield Congregational Church enjoyed a very pleasant social gathering at the residence of their pastor, the Rev. Dr. Rankin, recently. Tomanifest the esteem in which they held their minister, they left him with a roll of greenbacks amounting to three hundred dollars, as a Christmas present.

part of the parish. In the year 1738, a new who sheds lustre wherever she goes, and is meeting house was erected on "Sharp Hill," the most charming and vivacious young

arrange the evidence, and cite the law; they look for the men who have political influ-

Women edit five daily and fourteen weekly papers in Germany. The Danielsonville Herald as

of ability, but it is not possible that he is de-luding himself with the idea that his ser-vices in the lobby have ever been sought for Mr. C. B. Dudley, formerly night editor

JOURNALISTIC.

of the Pulladium, has accepted a position as editor of the College Courant, and commenced heal his labors on Monday An old lady is collecting all the political

Groton has a literary celebrity in the form story, "The Jealous Nobleman's Daughter,"

in the Fireside Companion. A writer called at his printer's and accus-

"I am not a pointer; I am a setter." The engine, press, type, and all the effects of the defunct New London Daily Times, ger cars hung in the habiliments of mourn-

"Women now worry most of their babies Impossible! for his own did not appear. The Meriden Literary Recorder came to us

ast week greatly improved in matter and Hall, by the "Westport Dramatic Associaform. If Brother Riggs will now choke the tion," the late "Hugh Winslow" received

citizens hope is coming, members yielding cd by Governor Washburn as his private secretary. H. Pond, of that place, has in his possession a copy of the New England Courant dated Feb. 4, 1723. It is a single two column sheet, twelve and one-half inches by eight

and one-quarter inches. It was issued in

Boston, and was "printed and sold by Ben-

jamin Franklin, in Queen street, where advertisements are taken in.' The editor of the Derby Transcript says: In favor of sound morality, of course should a good paper be, of education, order The new Beard of Aldermen of New York City on Monday elected General John Cochrane, President. live man, and some little knowledge of Mur-

some little knowledge of Murray's Gramhibition Convention to nominate candidates and should feel discouraged after writing Saugatuck Church, Rev. T. G. Osberne, P. grown monotonous, for there are miles and

looking so fresh and comely that we hardly ention which met in Bridgeport, on Wed- upon his "home readers," and tells them esday, to form a party. They nominated that "it has always been easy to make the In a late number of the Portchester Jourthe following state ticket: Per Governor. Transcript better, but we printed as the pat- nal, there appeared an article filled with pre-A. R. Harrison, of New Haven; for Lieut. ronage justified;" or, in other words, that he tended irony, and directed towards us, in Governor, W. R. Goodenough, of Hartford: has always given them as good a paper as which the writer would have it appear that for Secretary of State, F. M. Graves, of Hart | they deserved; which subtle compliment our article, published in a neighboring paper ford; for Treasurer, James Craig, of Middle- will doubtless be appreciated among the relative to the sun, moon, and planet Venus among the names of these paid large fees for services in the lobby, those of A. B. My-gatt, one of Mr. Hurlburd's national bank rapidly improved for several months, and nothing very strange after all, and goes only may be esteemed now as one of the best lo- to give a scientific exposition of his own cal papers in the state.

.. The Transcript says the Derby Railroad carried 8,921 passengers last month.

A New Jersey woman tried to bey a drink [... Rev. J. M. Buckley is to deliver his lecture on "Strange Phases of Human Nature" The "Congregation of the Fourteen Holy | before the Stamford people.

The Advocate tells of a Stamford lady seventy-three years old, who has great-grandchildren living, and got married on New Year's Day. The happy bridegroom is

George Benedict met with a serious accident The Footh Congregations in Bethel, recently. He was driving up the rise in the Main street road in the in Bethel, recently. He was driving now without a settled paster, and is supplied against the doctor's horse and overturning company—clerical and otherwise—we ex- on the brow of another, then the South will

Fifty dollars covered the loss in broken ed Stamford, recently, an antique looking once the old sea god demanded a full bow tion of our best energies in this field, for it damsel thrust her head out of the window briefly shouted "Sonny!" A bright looking siderably crest fallen, into Charleston har- us be sure and accomplish well the work said she, "have you a mother?" "Yes, mam." "Do you love her?" "Yes, mam." "Do you go to school ?" "Yes, mam." "And are you faithful to your studies?" "Yes, mam." "Do you say your prayers every little and heard so much. The gloom of and pure, soft air, impregnated with pine night?" "Yes, mam." "Can I trust you night still hung partially on the heavens, odor, are said to be very beneficial for pulto do an errand for me?" "Yes, mam." "I The Congregational Church at Stafford think I can, too," said the lady, looking in the ether; and just where they were sep-Springs having tried the plan of a sermon steadily down on the manly face, "here is arated orange tinted clouds began to show

CORRESPONDENCE.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, Miss Belle lifted from its briny bath. One of the pas-Comstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James sengers started suddenly, and, as if haunted Comstock, gave a reception in honor of her by the restlessness of the past, exclaimed, supper about eleven o'clock, previous to the water, when wave after wave reflected it trust, and as the clear, sunny days go by, which there was enjoyment unequalled, and till the long sunny path glistened atour very have sometimes to pause and wonder if it succeeding which there was dancing until feet. Our eyes looked back along the glit- really be January, or if it be not the month the "wee sma' hours" of the morning. The tering way and there stood the old fort in of May foretelling a glorious summer. entertainment was no exception to the rule, golden distinctness. The captain exclaimed, non Christmas day the thermometer stood the Misses Comstock having the reputation

There were present on the occasion, Miss Belle Comstock, dressed in white, trimmed with red, coral and gold ornaments; Miss silk; Miss Annie Comstock, in green silk, black overskirt; Miss Mary Hickok, who was not completed until 1747. It was in this house that Whitefield preached in the year 1740. In the year 1790 the present church edifice was erected on a new and more central site.

A party in Wallingford, wishing to make the present of the well that the present of lady we met; Miss Belle Jones, well known

The gentlemen rere Dr. Morgan, and Charles Gilbert, Edward Keeler, J. Charles Horton, H. C. Jelliff, Benjamin, Daniel and Pinothy Davenport, David Jones, E'ber Foote, Wilbur Griswold, Chas. DeForest, Chauncey Starges, and Frank Comstock.

The supper was one by observation; but as far as we could decide under such circumstances, it was not surpassed by any previous effort of the host, and burned window holes to see, looking The company separated with great relucof the season to all who were present, and when the fire occurred; and were told, "In day morning. hope they will seek after knowledge which will improve and elevate; and recommend then said to ourselves-not to the captainall such to subscribe for the South Nor-WALK SENTINEL. Westport.

The weather this week has been too pleasant for January.

Quite a number of people were drawn to ed the compositor of not having punctuated the R. R. station on Monday evening to see We would like to ask what object the

publisher of the Hour had in its last issue in publishing a list of all the tax payers in town with list exceeding the sum of four thousand dollars? Was it to gain notoriety? In payment for his services in the play of Solon Shingle," lately given at National

the munificent sum of one cent. He is thankful therefor, of course, but would humbly ask, if he is to "hugh" fortune on the stage, how can he adhere to the laws of progress in rapid accumulation, and "Win--The Masonic Installation Ball takes place

Great preparations have been made to make nishes music. A splendid supper will be set Members o' the fraternity are respectfully solicited to attend. Next Sunday will be a day of some sig-

The Derby Transcript came out last week Robinson in the afternoon at 21, and the cars without change. Still, in some places Rev. D. A. Goodsell in the evening. There they are very beautiful; the pines are so is to be some fine music furnished on the tall, straight, and refreshingly green, and as

> ideas of the movements of the heavenly Of course it is not immense wealth that ner" on us. After all our kind regards pub- the unholy haste to be rich, a little less saclicly expressed in his behalf, this little act forcibly reminds us of the striking similitude between the editor and a donkey, who looks tamely innocent, carries a kindly eye, and behaves in a manner to induce confidence in him, but the moment one attempts to approach or embrace, allows them to get

ter a kick in payment for their kindness.

The Sunny South.

pected to be merry enough to sing, "Oh for arise and be a great and glorious country. a life on the ocean wave" the whole journey. But 'tis not in mortals to command success, and the wind-true to its charac-

We got in about five in the morning, and were the beralds of the great Fire King, who was to give us a veiled view of himself before he passed on his restless journey. We stood right royally bewildered and entranced, as the first arc of the circle was "Fort Sumpter looks on fire;" but no, its sea-shore, where the hoarse wind moans in warrior top was only gilded by the early the tops of the trees, and gathers in the curl

that never was taken !" He disturbed a the vera dah to enjoy as much as possible sort of reverie we had fallen into. We were of the pure sunshine. The atmosphere was thinking of the wish of years fulfilled, hav- deliciously fresh, the violets flung out their

But here we are in Charleston, and must see a little of it before we start for our destination. Our time and strength being limwas, as ever, charming and fascinating; ited we took a carriage rice, the was, as ever, charming and fascinating; kindly accompanying and pointing out some.

Anna Gregory, in black silk; Miss Lucretia kindly accompanying and pointing out some. It was a carriage rice, the commenced our ride places of interest. We commenced our ride places of interest. The Bridgeport Farmer says the Congregational Society of Wilton was organized about the 20th of June, 1726, and a meeting padour waist, who was, as she always is, the refined and polished lady; Miss Dolly Jones, "they don't open stores till nine, and described the same year in the south of line wherever she goes, and is "they don't open stores till nine, and described the same wherever she goes, and is "they don't open stores till nine, and described the same wherever she goes, and is "they don't open stores till nine, and described the same wherever she goes, and is the same where the same was the same where between seven and eight o'clock, and at once got into the business part of the city.
Our face were a look of surprise, at seeing and purchasers. "Oh," said the captain, "they don't open stores till nine, and don't begin business till ten." We thought of the

ters, the luxury of hinges was very seldom indulged in. Then whole blocks of houses, and some of the larger buildings, office, etc., were simply whitewas C. Jelliff, Benjamb, by Davenport, David libur Griswold, Chas.
Sturges, and Frank

By of the best, we were the control of the best the control of t and the heavy mins which told, but being necessitated to absent our brick walls, standing alone, all charred and selves at an early hour we could only judge black, and at the base of some of them a

an effect on all who look at them. We asked '62." We pendered a few moments, and A boy of sixteen was recently found deadthen said to ourselves—not to the captain— drunk by the road in Thomaston, and but "Why, there is hardly a Yankee in all Yankee for a good Samaritan he would have been dom who would not have pulled down those bricks, dressed them, and, if he could do nothing else, peddled them, and with the money sold roasted peanuts enough to retire from business.' Of course there are some redeeming fea tures. In some parts of the city there are wide, pleasant streets, with fine shade trees body of James Fisk, Jr. They had the sat- and good side walks; then on the shore isfaction of beholding three spacious passen- there is a very wide, pleasant road, made of shells thrown up from the rivers-extending on two sides of the city-called the Battery, which was the fashionable promenade for

selves, with whatever of beauty it may have,

if we were looking for a place of residence

we should not locate ourselves in this some-

what famous city of the South. The impression we received in Charleston, of the slowness and inactivity of the South, was not removed by a journey more into the interior. When we began our ride on the cars we thought we were going slowly to allow some train to pass, or perhaps we were out of fuel; but as we kept the same pace for nine hours we suppose they usually travel so. When we got to the first station we really fancied it was a stopping place like Stamford, and expected a darkey to call out, at National Hall this (Thursday) evening. "ten minutes for refreshments;" but we found, as we went along, the stations were ceeding. the event an enjoyable one. The hall will all Stamfords, and that the one and somebe decorated. Guyer's String Band fur- times two passengers who got in were deemed of sufficient importance to keep us all down to at twelve o'clock; and a fine time there so long. All along the line appeared will be the result. Early in the evening, desolate and still. At many of the staand before these ceremonies of dancing and tions there was nothing to be seen from cating, the officers lately elected by Temple the cars but two or three log buts, and a few Lodge, No. 65, F. & A. M., will be installed. hogs. The towns that were pretentious enough to have a name were all exactly of one pattern: One store, with a painted board on, saving, "Dry Goods and Groceries," and nificance from the fact that two important here and there one of the shutters closed, and events, long looked forward to, are to take an inscription in chalk, saying, "Bananas place, viz; the formal reopening of the and Onions;" several small cottages; a few Saugatuck M. E. Church after extensive re- log huts; and four or five mules standing pairs, already spoken of in these columns; hitched to a rail near the store. Then, on and the anniversary of the Westport Con- the platform, a cluster of darkies, who lookray's Grammar, there may be a good newspaper. The Transcript will not hope to be which occasion there will be singing and we should reach the millenium at the end of the eye, and collapsing the humors so that the sight was entirely destroyed, and we should reach the millenium at the end of the eye did was literally torn to pieces. recitations by the children, addresses by the our trip. This was repeated all the way pastor and others, and distribution of prizes along the line of a journey nearly a day in to such as may be entitled to them. At the length. Even nature here seems to have E., will preach in the morning, Rev. W. J. miles of pine woods on either side of the

> you pass slowly along they look like innumerable miniature avenues, with gothic arches and hanging drapery. The various kinds of mosses, too, look soft, green and cool, and At the end of our journey our friends told us we "had not passed through the best of rifice of the brains and hearts of our best

middle path would be very desirable. The future of the South is great and glori ous. It is a country teeming with resources. The woods are full of quadruped and wingjust near enough to enable him to adminis- ed life; most of the rivers abound with fish; and the soil is wonderfully productive of nature's most delicious stores, as well as more useful articles of commerce. We have talked with several who have lost largely When we started out of New York har- during the war, and of course feelings of inbor there seemed every possibility of a pleas- action and despair greatly prevail, but when ant vovage. The steamer "Charleston" is a the next generation comes, when hope and very fine vessel, with an excellent captain; industry are revived, revived by the sweat denly stopped his team and backed, striking and with the wind north-west, and pleasant of their own brow and brain and not bought

At present, for very obvious reasons, the work of teaching and helping the colored people must belong greatly to the North; ter-changed, and we seen had a cold blast and those of us who stay at home can form which brought a foot of ice on the deck, no idea of the wretched condition of these then a head wind for twenty-four hours. At people here. We can wisely spend a porof acknowledgment, till finally, with can- is greatly needed, and we think also it can opposite the refreshment room door, and vass down and wet deck, we steamed, con- be well repaid in the years to come. Do let

God has committed to our trust. But to return to our journey. We at last at half-past six o'clock we walked out on reached the village of Aiken. It nestles deck to try and get a first glimpse of the pleasantly among the pines, and has a very Sunny South, of which we had dreamed a clean, attractive appearance. Its sandy soil, little and heard so much. The gloom of and pure, soft air, impregnated with pine the grey and black masses floated together monary and bronchial diseases, and since northern invalids have made it a place of resort it has greatly improved. The town has several hotels. The principal one is called "Highland Park," and has the reputation for being high in price, but its table bounti-

fully spread. Here, as elsewhere, perfect stillness reigns, scarcely a leaf is stirred, and the tops of the pines look as if they were photographed against the sky. This is perhaps more noticed by us, having just come from the bleak

That is the monument of South Carolina at seventy in the shade, and we sat out on ing traveled thousands of miles without it: exquisite fragrance on the air, and we stayed till the birds had begun, their vespers and the moon had become silvery behind the pines; but still our hearts felt empty, for before every landscape, and beside every tinted flawer come up the faces of dear friends and we long for our busy, genial home in the North; and over all the dirge of the old dove song will sound in our ear :

What are all these gifts to me,
In earth and sea and air,
If my heart be not here,
If my heart he not here, der adı balla illin er A Northenku. OF PARTMENS OF THE INC.

whole number in New Haven has been over five hundred. The cost of new buildings in Arthur E. Stewart had h

tip of his tail. James Morris, and Irishman, was struck by an engine and fatally injured, while working on the track at New Britain, Frilike immense skulls, and with as depressing

The First National Bank of Killingly has paid eleven per cent dividends the past year. and carried three per cent to the surplus fund account in addition. A freight train on the New London Nor-

thern railroad, ran off the track near Tolland, Saturday, and 20 of the 41 cars left the track and took to the woods. A pair of horses belonging to Gen. William S.Person ran away in Windsor on Tues-

day throwing out the general and his wife. The former was badly and the latter slightly A man in Woodbury was silly enough to citizens a few years ago, but seems of late to rob a neighbor's hen-roost, the other night, after a light fall of snow. The owner of the poultry followed the track, and found his property under the neighbor's bed—and then have lost some of its prestige. But for our-

there was a time! C. W. Wait, for over forty years postmaster at Lyme, has on account of old age, tendered his resignation to take effect December 31, 1871. Mr. Wait, who is now eightytwo years of age, was appointed in 1828, and entered on the duties of his office January 1, 1820. He was removed by President Polk but was re-instated by his successor.

A gentleman was walking quietly through the Green in New Haven Sunday evening, when a fellow came up and quickly grab-bing the hat from the head of the astonished owner, started off with it. The object of the freak is not known, but the victim thought taking the weather and all into consideration, that it was a rather a cool pro-

F. W. Warner, engineer at the Wilcox Silver Plate Company Meriden, had occa-sion to go inside of the boiler, Monday of last week, to work, when the foul air so overpowered him that he became insensible. He was called to, but no response being given, the workmen felt for him and pulled him out of the man-hole. He was improving at Friday afternoon, the 5th, about four

clock, while Dr. Cyril Bullock of Hartford, was working over a vulcanizer—a small up-right boiler—in his laboratory, it exploded the top going off. An upright iron attach-ment, somewhat beveled, struck the doctor in the cheek-bone, producing a bad wound and tearing the flesh of the cheek considerable, making an incision measuring two inches; and glancing from the bone the iron went into the right orbit and penetrated the ball of the eye, and collapsing the humors so

The daughter of Rev. Samuel Fox, of West Tompson, while on an errand from her father's house to a neighbor, was assaulted by a young ruffian who dragged her into the bushes and would have outraged her had not her screams and struggles attracted the attention of Mr. Daniel Mills, who was driving past on the road. He went to the girl's assistance, when the rascal run. The girl was taken to her father's house and all the neighbors put in pursuit of the fugitive. He was tracted to Pomfret in the light snow and there caught. He confessed his guilt. He is the son of a well-to-do mechanic in the

On Wednesday evening December 27th, a most brutal scene occurred in North Canaan. A young man by the name of Benson, an operative on the Connecticut Western Rail-road, was assulted about seven o'clock by with a razor, as is supposed, from the cheek bone on the left side passing around to the bodies, closing up with what he would makes any country truly great and blessed; right cheek, cutting off a part of his nose, and if in the North we had a little less of land the flesh to the bone the entire length of the wound. The negroes fled immediately, as is supposed, to Massachusetts, the State line being but a mile and one-half from the village. Warrants were issued for their men at the shrine of wealth, it would be far village. better; but certainly here as clsewhere the arrest and the officers are in pursuit

Miss J. Dawson would respectfully anounce to the ladies of South Norwalk and vicinity, that on and after the 22d of Jan. she will be prepared to receive and execute orders for dressmaking.

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MARRIED. In this city, January 4th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. H. N. Dunning, William A. Dalton, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., to Miss Libbie, daughter of Mr. J. L. Hopkins.

In New York, by Rev. William Platt, S. Hanford Scott of Wilton to Miss Hattie E. Partrick, of Norwalk.

In Westport, at the residence of the bride's parents Jan. 1st, by Rev. Z. Davenport, Mr. Edwin Squiers and Miss Sarah Davenport, daughter of the officiating clergyman. ing clergyman,
In Long Ridge, at the Universalist Church, on
Christmas egg, by Rev. J. H. Shepherd, Charles W.
Smith to Emma L. Clark, both of Stamford.

DIED.

In Norwalk, Jan. 6th, Deacon Charles Lockwood aged 70 years.
In this city, Jan. 8, Charles H. Byxbee, aged 31 years and 8 months.
In Norwalk, Jan. 7, Mrs. Ann Selleck, aged 88.
In Norwalk, Jan. 5, John Thompson, aged 75 years.
In Norwalk, Dec. 20, 1871, George B., son of Geo. and Mary D. Bennett.
In Draien Jan. 4, Martha Tuttle, aged 91 years, and 7 months. months. In North Wilton, Jan. 5, Mrs. Nancy Alling, aged 73 years.
In Westport, Jan. 4, Melinda Coley, aged 74 years and 9 months.
At Brewster Station, Dec. 30, Martha, wife of Epanetes Palmer, aged 81 years and 2 months.
In Danbury, Jan. 8, Joseph Dakins, aged 7 years and 9 months.

Commotice. THE SEATS in the South Norwalk Baptist Tabernacle Church, will be rented on Friday evening.

Jan. 12th, at 7 o'clock. 61-1t 85 Reward. L OST, a Scotch Terrier, answering to the name of Charlie. Any one returning him to R. Betan court's cigar manufactory will be paid the above reward, and no questions asked.

MEMBERS of Co. D. Fourth Regiment, C. N. G. are notified to appear at the armory Friday evening, Jan. 12, at 7:50 o'clock, to attend the regular annual meeting of the company.

61-1t JAS. C. CROWE, Captain.

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The national ensign was thrown to the neeze at the naval station at New London, or the first time, Sunday.

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acters were an aged parent and a your married lady, occurred lately in Norwich. Washington street, 2 doors below the Bank. Orders for Weddings and Parties promptly attended to and warranted to give satisfaction. 60-tf A coon was killed in White Hills the heap of cinders and rubbish; over there is a other day, weighing nearly thirty pounds, church or hall, with nothing but four walls and measuring four feet from his nose to the

61-2t

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W GATES, Pastor. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. M E. Zion Church.-Town Hall, (colored.) Rev.

A. M : TP. M.; Sunday school, 2 P. M.

AFFAIRS ABOUT HOME.

-The pews at the Baptist Tabernacle will be rented on Friday evening: -Universalist services in the hall over

Bennett's store, next Sabbath morning and afternoon, at 10:30 and 2 o'clock. -The contract for the brick, lime, stone,

etc., for the Lock Company's extension, has been awarded to Raymond Brothers. -Mr. John Bouton, of our city, late mail agent on the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad,

has gone to Chicago to engage in the grocery

business. -On the first Sunday in each month an afternoon children's service will take the

Trinity Church. & Co's Menagerie passed through this city are increasing every year. on a train, on Monday, going to Danbury into winter quarters.

one dollar and costs, which he paid.

Rufus Adams, of Wilton, was thrown out of his wagon, on Main street, Norwalk, on Tuesday evening, by colliding with another vehicle, and sustained so severe injuries that his life is almost despaired of.

-It is an interesting fact that our wholesale dealers are not only supplying inland towns, but also other ports along the Sound. The vessel E. A. Willis is now loading with flour and feed from Raymond Brothers, for Huntington.

-L. P. Foote, the hatter, has moved into

-The annual meeting of the Baptist Society was held on Saturday evening last, when the following officers were elected for

-An exhibition of real, practical benefifour-year-old son of one of our citizens public or and a poor cripple two blocks to "cast his mite" into his hat. The said mite con- paring to dedicate the hall, on Thursday

ing story regarding Norwalk Bridge:

you can't always tell."

-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of South dred and thirteen votes being polled: Dud- gerously injured. We understand that on ley P. Ely, William H. Ferris, W. S. Han- Thursday, as Mr. Conklin was taking bysford, E. K. Lockwood, P. L. Canningham, John H. Knapp, Andrew J. Crofut.

-A. B. Fancher, Poundridge, N.Y., fatherin law of H. S. Brown of this city, has been a Justice of the Peace for about thirty years, and in that time has performed the marriage ceremony two hundred and seventy-one times, his residence being near the Connecticut line, and convenient of access to young people who had "conscientions scruples" about being married in this state.

We are indebted to the Gazette for the following list of officers and committees of the Mr. St. John, laid him upon the ground. At In the afternoon there was a children's Board of Burgesses for 1872: A. J. Meeker, this stage of affair Mr. St. John's father came service, in which the Dr. spoke to the Sun-Senior Burgess: Asa B. Woodward, Attor to his aid, and seized Mr. Conklin and held day School from Matthew, ii, 11: "And ney; Joseph F. Foote, Clerk. Committees: him while the son kicked him severely. A when they were come into the house, they Police: Messrs. Keens, Banks and Street | crowd gathered, and the parties were sepa | saw the young child with Mary his mother, Sewers; Messrs. Banks, Adams and Hill. rated. Highways; Messrs. Meeker, Keena and Banks. Gus and Street Lamps; Messrs. Mr. Conklin, for the arrest of the assailant, presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankin-Street, Adams and Meeker. Fire Depart and placed in the hands of Chief Officer cense, and myrrh." ment; Messrs. Hill, Keena and Meeker. Fi- Piatt. Mr. St. John surrendered himself, nance; Messrs. Hill, Adams and Meeker.

-Rev. Mr Dunning met with a serious accident on Monday evening, as he was walking home from Mr. Snowden's. He was coming down the railroad track. It was very dark, and he was probably in a "brown study," when he slipped through the bridge near Smith, Palmer and Davenport's hat shop, and fell into the highway, about fifteen feet below. He laid insensible for awhile, but at last came to consciousness and managed to get home. He is very lame, but is not confined to his bed. His escape from fatal injuries is remarkable.

-A good story is told of a young lady in our city who prepared a mixture of soda and water, with some coloring material to give it the appearance of wine, and placed it in a bottle under the table on New Year's day. Upon the table was nothing but temperance liquids, and when the callers exhibited any curiosity regarding the contents of the bot-tic she assured them it was nothing that they wanted. More than one young man, however, insisted upon testing the liquid, and following essays will be read. First, on was satisfied that it was" nothing that he

In the "Special Report of the Chicago Relief and Aid Society" the name of Nor-

money, and not, as some might be led to be-lieve, in any fault of the parties who had Vinton, of Stratford. Second, Parker's Michigan and Wisconsin.

-Persons who are not acquainted with the initials of Mr. H. B. Andrews, son in law of General Taylor of this place, may be mislead by an item in this week's Gazette regarding Beekman W. Andrews of New -A difficulty occurred one day last week,

at Five Mile River, between Oliver Cook, Judd. the postmaster at Rowayton, and William Ross, of this city. Mr. Ross was dredging for oysters on the grounds of Watson Olmstead, and by mistake (as we understand he claims) run over the line upon Mr. Cook's vice, 10% A. M.; 2 P. M.; Sabbath school between right arm broken. When the matter comes Barre, Pennsylvania. The ceremony was The shadow of Christ's person, the mantle in detail to the public.

Our favorite little steamboat, Nellie White, s running from New York to Morrisania, in connection with the steamboat Morrisania. She will be hauled off in time to be thoroughly refitted and repainted for her regular trips to our city next season. The Morrisania Steamboat Company, of which Capt. White is President, is building a new boat for that route. The Americus is running on the Long Branch route, in connection with the steamer Jessie Hoyt. The Neversink is running from New York to Stamford and Greenwich, on try-weekly trips. The propeller City of Norwalk is running from here to New York as advertised in another column, and has not yet been interrupted by

Fitch's Home.

have an opportunity soon to aid this institution. Its object is so well understood that we need not take any space in explaining it. perfect list of the bridal gifts, and as most of His universal Spirit. It is only necessary to say that it is really of them were from relatives their bestowal fulfilling its mission, of providing a home cannot but be a source of peculiar pleasure for soldier's orphans, where their physical to the happy recipients: wants may be provided for, and their moral Isaac Bristol, of New Milford, an old and intellectual development attended to. friend of the family, sent his cheque for place of the regular evening service at the The institution is conducted in the most fifty dollars. The bride's father presented economical way: but the necessary expenses her with a beautiful gold watch and heavy

vided for our enjoyment is one which, upon port, an uncle and aunt, brought a fine -James Johnson was arrested in the Con- its own merits, should insure a liberal pat- China tea set; Miss Lizzie Jennings of New gregational Church on Sunday morning, for ronage. Miss Potter, of whom Norwalk Work City, a handsome fruit dish; John S. lrunkeness, by officer Piatt. He was fined people will never tire, will give some of her Griffith, of Bridgeport, a silver cake basket: nimitable readings; Mr. Gibson will enter- Mr. and Mrs. William Fitch, of this city, a tain us with choice music; and the children silver pie knife and a dozen fine damask of the Home are being trained expressly for | napkins; Mr. George Hopkins, of Danbury the occasion, in choruses and duets.

whole net profits will be given to the object of Danbury, one half dozen dessert spoons; for which the entertainment is given. The Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, cousins, of expenses, through the generosity of some Bethel, an elegant gold-lined spoon holder; of our people, are nearly all provided for, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, a pair of and if our people do their duty the success napkin rings, and a silver fruit knife and of the undertaking is certainly insured. nut pick; the bride's uncle, Nathan Terrill,

The New Armory.

The Burnside Guards have remodeled and his new store in Louder's Block, and has renovated Ely's Hall for an armory, and now one of the pleasantest and most con- christened it "Military Hall." The stove venient business stands in the city. Mrs. has been removed from its old position Munson has taken his former store on Main where it impeded ingress and egress; the -treet, and has moved her business into it. gas fixtures have been raised, to enable the -On Tuesday evening, at the fair in the company to drill with fixed bayonets; a row Norwalk Opera House for the benefit of St. for hanging uniforms and standing muskets; Dr. Lockwood, 139; T. H. Morison, 180; a ticket office and inner portal have been Dr. Lockwood, 139; T. H. Morison, 180;
W. S. Hanford, 120; A. H. Byington, 3.
The fair will be kept up for several days
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This company can now boast of the most easant and convenient armory in the regiment, and one of the most attractive in

The room is arranged to accommodate all the ensuing year: A. Thompson, President; the demands for a public hall which it has II. Z. Norton, Secretary : H. M. Prowitt, so long supplied. The arrangements at the Treasurer: A. J. Crofut and L. H. Biglow, entrance, the raising of the gas jets, the hanging of the curtains, and the general cleaning and brightening up of the room are real imconce occurred on our streets last week. A provements, and will be appreciated by the

sisted of a bit of a slate pencil: but it was evening of next week, with an entertainment which will do them great credit. We -The Danbury News publishes the follow- have not been informed of the details: but the boys will shine in all the glory of their "Is this sent unoccupied?" asked an exquisite of an elderly lady of rustic design in the cars at Norwalk, Saturday evening. "I don't know," said she hastily, running her hand with a great deal of feeling over the surface, "It feels mostly like plush, but the gratification of the whole community.

A very serious affray occurred between Norwalk, on Tuesday, the following direc- Capt. Oscar St. John and John S. Conklin on tors were unanimously elected, thirteen hun- Friday morning, in which the latter was danters on his grounds, Capt. St. John, who was coming in with his schooner, commanded him to get out of the way of his vessel. Mr. Conklin refused, and the two had an

> was riding with his father, Capt. Cook St. and afternoon. John, met Mr. Conklin at the west end of In the morning his text was Romans, xii the carriage bridge, and springing from the 2: "And be not conformed to this world; wagon made an assault upon him, knock but be ye transformed by the renewing of ing him down. Mr. Conklin, on recovering your mind, that ye may prove what is that himself, seized a stick of wood from the good, and acceptable, and perfect will of yard of Raymond Brothers, and, striking God."

> A warrant was issued, upon complaint of when they had opened their treasures, they and was immediately taken before City Judge Craw, who bound him over, under one hundred dollar bonds, for trial. On Monday the case came up again, but Mr. Conklin was not able to appear, and the trial was adjourned for two weeks, the captain's father being his bondsman for five

Mr. Conklin is very seriously injured, but the story that he is in a dying condition is

Ministerial Association.

The Bridgeport District Ministerial Association will meet on the 22nd inst, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church in this city. The following is the programme for

Monday evening, at 7:30, sermon by Rev. L. W. Abbott, of Ridgefield. Tuesday evening, sermon by Rev. Daniel O. Ferris, of Waterbury, to be followed by the Commun-

the Final State of the Impenitent Dead, by Rev. 8. Pillsbury of Watertown. Second, on the Law of States by Rev. 8. H. Platt by Rev. S. H. Platt

"Ad Clerum," "Kidder's Homiletics," by charge of the sending of the articles. It should not be forgotten also, that a large proportion of our donations were sent to Third, Tyndall's "Fragments of Science," tions were sent to Third, Tyndall's "Fragments of Science," by Rev. William Brown, of Goshen. Fourth, Exegesis, Galatians III, 24, and Romans VIII, 8 and 4, by Rev. T. D. Littlewood, of

The following question will also be discussed: "Is the minister, more than other men, directly called to his work?" Affirmatives, G. P. Mains, L. S. Stowe, A. Booth; Negative, J. S. Breckinridge, W. Elder, H. L. are blossoms and fruits of the Spirit. How

The morning session will be held at 9; the afternoon at 2:30.

Wedding.

for New York, and at an early hour the acquired the virtue of the Magnet itself. guests began to arrive in carriages which which for their real value and beauty were | gin to burn within us.

the objects of much interest. At a little before seven o'clock the bride this influence of an invisible Savior; but inulations of their friends.

until the train left, the evening was filled catches the telegraphic message, and flashes We believe the patriotic citizens of Nor- takes his bride to his home in Pennsylvania, walk will be glad to learn that they are to visiting, on the route, friends in Albany and end million souls at once; he is always central New York.

-The animals belonging to O. F. Bailey are great, and, as the children grow older, chain; and her brother Henry added an elegant and costly set of jewelry. Of table The entertainment which has been pro- ware, Mr. and Mrs. G. Haynes, of Bridge an uncle of the bride, one quarter dozen We are glad to be able to say that the solid silver table spoons; Charlie Hopkins,

> of Danbury, a half dozen silver tea spoons, and Mrs. Terrill, a handsome silver cream spoon; Mr. George Latham a pair of solid silver napkin rings; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rowan, a half dozen silver tea knives; E. K. Selleck, a pie knife; Nelson Dickerman, a butter knife; Emma Townsend, a silver fruit knife and nut pick. Miss Susie B. Snowden, the bride's Sunday School teacher, presented her a delicately wrought silver card basket; and her cousin, Mrs. H. S. Terrill, of Danbury, an elegant jewel case. cross, the work of her own hands. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. James E. Barbour, anticipated the future prosperity of the bride by sending her a beautiful Turkey Morocco pocket book and her sister Hattie displayed her excellent taste and judgment in selecting for her gift a set of real lace collars and cuffs; Mr. and Mrs. John McQuhae presented an elegant table lamp; Willie E. Quintard,

elegantly mounted; and Mrs. H. E. Wing, a landscape drawing from her own pencil. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

of Norwalk, presented a handsome Chromo,

Baptist Tabernacle. - The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. John Davies. In the morning he preached from Job, xxxii, 7: "Days should speak and the multitude of years should teach wisdom." The sermon was appropriate to the opening walk. of the New Year, and was calculated to comfort and stimulate the people of God.

At the close of the service Mr. A. J. Crofut came forward and stated the society was \$450 in debt on its current expenses, and made an appeal that it should be cleared off. This was soon done, and the society begins

the new year out of debt. In the evening Mr. Davies preached on the Parable of the Barren Fig Tree, after which a prayer meeting was held, the whole congregation remaining.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-The rector, Rev On Friday morning Capt St. John as he G. W. Spencer, D. D., preached morning

and fell down, and worshipped him, and

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-Rev. H. N Dunning preached a sacramental sermon from Acts v, 15: "That at the least the shadow of Peter passing by night overshadow some of them."

The law of influence is universal. There is a chemical process called "catalysis," or the "action of presence," where the mere presence of a metal changes other substances. Thus platinum sets hydrogen on, fire. The chemical rays of light paint your photograph. Light, heat, magnetism, from orbs far away, influence the earth and every creature upon it. Of all influences the most powerful and penetrating is that of human souls, and especially of spiritual life. The person of Christ is the strongest example, whose touch imparted healing virtue; and his disciples, by communication from Him. had a shadow of the same power. Consider the Influence of Spiritual Life and Charac-

I. How it is exerted. 1. Primarily by what a soul really is: Its genuine quality. Not a man's talk or professions exert influence, but his characte of rose sprinkled on a dahlia does not make it a rose. A few drops of plous perfum makes no one a Christian. A person's influence is the natural fragrance of his character, whether of evil, as of some disg weed, or of good, as of som

2. By what goes forth out of the soul in word and action. The first thing that goes forth out of a Christian's soul is prayer. Prayer introduces him into the world of rict Beecher Stowe," 'Morning Glorics, by spiritual forces. "He that dwelleth in the author of 'Little Women." spiritual forces. "He that dwelleth in the secret of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." There are the tidings of the Christian's power. The shadow of God is upon the man that truly prays; and a praying man is a shadow of Divine virtue upon the world around him; and the words and actions that come out of the soul that thus lives and walks in God powerful the simple testimony of the godly living of a Christ-loving soul!

II. Whence is this spiritual power derived? We learn where came the shadow of On Thursday evening, at the residence of Peter's virtue; men "took knowledge of him

grounds. Thereupon Mr Cook boarded his the bride's father, ex-councilman Hopkins, a that he had been with Jesus." Three boat, and a struggle followed in which Cook select party of relatives and friends gathered years he had been with Jesus in all the instruck at Ross's head with an oar, and the to witness the marriage of Miss Libbie Hop-timacy of personal friendship, and all the latter, in trying to protect himself, had his kins, to Mr. William A. Dalton, of Wilkes touching and tragic events of His ministry. bridal party were to take the evening train | tact with the Great Magnet of Christ he had But it is notable that this spiritual im-

had been provided by the bride's father. pression of Christ was first felt after his per-Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and the bride's sister sonal removal. So it is with us; it is the unstood in the front parlor, and received their seen Christ who is the source of our spiritvisitors with great courtesy. In the back ual power. When he becomes our invisible parlor were displayed the bridal presents, Savior and Companion, then our hearts be-Some persons find it hard to understand

and groom were introduced, Messrs. Nelson visibleness or distance has nothing to do Dickerman and David Hill acting as ushers. with spiritual power. This is the law of The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. N. | souls: Though Christ were a thousand bil-Dunning, in a very impressive manner; and lions of miles away, yet if your soul becomes the happy couple then received the congrat- a battery of his life, no sooner does your heart quicken with faith and love than as An early supper, and a most sumptuous on invisible wings of lightning across the and elegant one, followed; after which, spaces, by his own spiritual affinity, Christ with cheerful conversation. Mr. Dalton back its enswer. This gives him power to impart his virtues to a million or a thousworking along the lines of God's universal The following is, we believe, a nearly laws of truth, through the electric currents

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tawas; but Allouez, his French predecessor,

How the Body of a Drowned Man WAS RECOVERED .- Last week a man fell into the Detroit river and was drowned. The next day exempts were made to find the body with grapplings hooks. While the men were thus engaged, a buyer of Junk-stuff, named David Bepito, an Italian, who happened to pass up the docks, watched them for a while, and then asserted that he knew of something that would lead to the speedy grapping up of the body. He pro-posed to get a last of baker's bread, put some quicks liver into one end, and seriously asserted that on being thrown into the water it would float to a point directly over the body, and then stand still. He was hooted at, and told to go about his junk buy-ing, not a man believing in the old woman's white, as they seemed it. Bepito went away, but returned in a little while threw a loaf of bread into the water near where the man went off the dock, and in a moment called the attention of two men below to the fact that the loaf was spinning around like a coo. At went partly under the wharf, stood at li for a moment, and then went half a block down stream, turning right and left, and, as vouched for by five differ-ent men, stood nearly two minutes against the current, which was floating drift wood right by it. Very much excited, the Italian shouted to the searchers to drag over the spot. They were further down, and it was half an hour before they passed over the spot, but when they did it was hooked into the clothes of the drowned sailor, and he was hauled to the dock.

Miss Kate Stanton is giving a lecture on "Whom to Marry," and these are her conclusions: Pirst to men—"Marry a large woman, one who wears at least a No. 5 shoe; marry a healthy widow with healthy children, asher than young girl left had the attantate of experience; our less or all marry as id maid, though she is difficult of access old maid, though she is difficult of access. To woman: "Marry a healthy man, especially a fat man, round like a pumpkin; bu don't marry a gossipy man (unless he is reporter or editor who is forced profession ally to be a gossiper). Above all, don't marry, she said, " a drunkard, I quack docto or a defamer of women."

A SMALL ENGINE .- Mr. D. A. A. Buck jeweler, of Worcester, has built the smi engine in the world. It is made of gold and smallness will be conveyed by saying that the whole affair may be completely covered

A MILITARY INVALID. - A soldier, a patient at Herbert hospital, Shooters' Hill, a few days age, wrote the following advice to his comrade: "Previous to going to hospital rub your tongue with chalk, ready for the word 'Put out your tongue;' then, when the doc approaches your cot; then give a great sigh

PHOSPHORIC LIGHTS FOR USE AT SEA .- A of Forth. This light, if brought into use, would supersede the ordinary blue light now universally used as danger and other of a vessel by placing the lamp in a small was originally given to Mackinas, and meant lamp and life buoy were thrown overboard, "fences," as if the island was lying fence. the engines reversed, and a boat lowered, to like before the Upper Lake. At last so says the time when the buoy and light were Rev. Mr. Pierz, a missionary sprong the Ot- picked up, only three minutes clapsed.

Social Honor.-Every person should culcalls it, a few years before, Machiniganing: the present word, Michigan, is evidently an tivate a nice sense of honor. In a hundred different ways this most fitting adjunct to the true lady or gentlemen is often tried. For instance, one is the guest of a family When, in 1764, one of the friends of the Newcastle Coronice sent for insertion the the house, unsuspected by the world. Some times it is a dissipated son, whose conduct is a shame and a grief to his parents; sometimes a relative, whose eccentricities and peculiarities are a cloud on the home Or worst of all bushand and wife may not be in accord, and there may be often bitter words spoken and harsh recriminations. In any of the cases the guest is in honor bound to be blind and deaf, as far as people without are concerned. If a gentle word within can do any good, it may well be said; but to go forth and reveal the shadow of an unhappy secret to any one, even your nearest friend, is an act of indelicacy and meanness almost unparalled. Once in the sacred precincts of any home, admitted into i's life, all that you see and hear is a sacred trust. It is as really contemptible to gossip of such things as it would be to steal the silver or borrow the books and forget to re-

List of Patents

List of patents issued from the U.S. pai ent office, for the week ending Jan. 2, 1872, for the State of Connecticut, fornished us from the office of J. E. Earle, New Haven. Geo. L. Hart, New Britain, mouse trap. N. Jenkins, New Haven, wood molding

Chauncey Buckley, Meriden, curtain fix-

Wm. A. Clark, Westville, lubricator. Wm. C. Doolittle, Marion, umbrella holder for carriages. H. W. Hayden, Waterbury, assignor to

Holmes, Booth & Hayden, Argand gas burn-J. M. Millbank, Greenfield Hill, metallic cartridge.

Thomas Piner, New London, siphon bot-John N. Smith, New Haven, bolt and nut machine.

H. M. Beecher, Plantsville, carriage spring plate and clip. W. D. Grimshaw, Ansonia, wheel and pul

American Brush Co., New Haven, assign-

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