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A Lesson in itself subline Is this: " I take no heed of time. Save when the sun is shining;" These morto words, a dial bore, And wisdom never preaches fe human hearts a better lore

Than this short sentence teaches. As life is sometimes bright and fair,
As sometimes dark and lonely,
Let us forget the toil and care And " Note bright hours only.

There is no grave on earth's broad chart But has some bird to cheer it; Although we may not hear it : And if to-day the heavy wing Of serrow is oppressing.

And then forget their gutter :

We take the cup of life, and taste No portion but the bitter But should we teach our hearts to deem Its sweetest drops the strongest, And pleasant hours should ever seem To linger with us longest.

The darkest shadows of the night Are just before the morning ; Then let us wait the coming light All boding phantoms scorning, And while we're passing on the tide

Of Time's fast ebbing river, Let's pluck the blossoms by its side And bless the gracious Giver

THE GINGER-SNAPS. It was not one of your common bakeries was a very genteel bakery, indeed, with a fid plate-glass window, and "Parties and

dings Supplied" gilded in sprawling ers across the front. The floor was of ered marble, and the walls were freswith peacock feathers and half-open And Mrs. Biggs knew nothing at all "the business," but came in and out of a private door, and Miss Edelgitha, her er, was taking lessons on the piano, and in arrasene work, and read D'Israeli's

As for Mr. Biggs himself, he was invisible half the day in the subterraneau region, whence he would occasionally emerge with a very red face, and hair and whiskers pow-

"They am't nothin' like the master's eye. Mr. Baggs would observe, with a noble disregard of grammar, which was peculiarly ggravating to Edelsitha, his daughter.

Then there was Mary -- " Polly," as Mr Biggs called her. Mary higgs had come to visit Edelgitha, and be educated with her, a suchlen death of her father left her

Mr. Biggs. "Del'il put her through and make a teacher of her, ch, wife ;"

"Pray, Mr. Biggs, don't go to putting such nonsouse into the child's head !" said Mrs. Biggs, "It's a deal too expensive, and it will be three years at least before ske will be qualified to teach. And we can't soard and clothe her all that time. Let her go down into the bakery and help you. You were complaining only yesterday of being short of bands

But it's 'most a pity, and't it ?" said My Biggs, who was a kind-hearted soul. "Such a bright, smart little creetur as Polly is." "Pshaw !" said Mrs. Blggs. "You want

bright, smart creatures, don't voi But I somehow calculated to give Polly the same advantages as Edelgitha," urged

the baker, wriggling like an uneasy cel. "Then you calculated entirely without your host," observed Mrs. Biggs, tartly. We are not Rothschilds, and Signor Caraboli charges eighty dollars a quarter; and I've spoken to a French mam'selle about daily lessons in conversation at a dollar a-piece. Resides"-with a sudden change of base-" Mary was telling me, only yesterday, that she pixed for something to do, She has always been used to such an active

So Mary, in her black calico dress, with the mist of tears still heavy on her eyelida, went down into the work-rooms, to help her

what Uncle Biggs called "a level business nead." She was a good accountant, and kept the books below stars; and once in awhile she amused herself with making up | thing!" a pile of dainty, snow-white meringues, or a batch of old-fashioned doughnuts, for the store. It was lonely down there, to-be-sure, among the busy workmen, and she sighed at times when she heard her Cousin Edelgitha practicing the scales.

"It is very ungraceful of me," she said-u nerself. "I ought to be glad and thankful to help good Uncle Biggs."

And it never occurred either to Mary or her uncle that if she hadn't been so very much prettier than Edelgitha she never would have been banished to the basement of the bakery.

"Edelgitha must marry rich," said Mra Biggs. "We have prepared her to adore any station; and Mr. Lilburne, certainly was very attentive when he met her at the private view of the picture gallery. I really hink he likes Edelgitha."

"He's a queer old fish!" said the baker. medite tively. "But he's riob," said Mrs. Biggs.

"Well, then, let's ask him to supper, and "Well, then, let's disk him to supper, and leave him and Edelgitha alone together afterward?" suggested Mr. Biggs. "That is, if she likes him."

"Blugs, don't be a goose !" said the lady, irritably. "You haven't a soul above one of your own flou-barrels-no, nor - you

won't never have." So Mr. Biggs retired, and gave his whole attention to the checking off of a load of St. Louis flour, which was being delivered at

Mary Biggs had come up into the store to whisper one of her uncle's messages to the stylish young woman behind the counter when a servant-girl harried in and emptied about a peck of little, flat, brown cakes on

the glass top of the show-case, "Mr. Lilburne's con.pliments, miss," said she; "and they're trash!" What !" said the shop woman.

"Mr. Lilburns's compliments; and they're trash!" repeated the math. "He said they wasn't ginger-snaps at all; they was only lard and molasses. He wanted the kind his mother used-to bake, of Saturday mornings. The very first one he tasted he threw on the

"Well," remarked the shopweman, tos-sing her head, "if our ginger-snaps don't suit the gentlemen, then it's impossible to That's all !"

"Me's been sick, you know," said the "He's been sick, you know," said the aid-servant, apologetically. "And he's st getting better, and his appetite's dread-I uncertain, and Mrs. Pagaley—my missus she thought she was sure to tempt him ith these 'ere. 'Ginger-snaps!' said ha least what I've been a-longin' for. My I remember him. He came here once, and went to sleep while Edelgitha was singing 'Oh, Summer Night!' I liked him. He talked to me about the country. He knew all about calves and chickens, and eranberry swamps and robins'-nests. Does he like ginger-snaps? I'll make some for him. I know an old-fashioned recipe that is always good. Come here to-morrow, my good girl," to the maid, "and I'll have some ready for you. Poor Mr. Lilburne! I'm sorry

The smart shopwoman stared as superciliously as Liszt or Chopin might have done if a village bugler had volunteered to them the first principles of music.

A country-girl, like that, expect to com-pete with "Biggs' Celebrated Bakery!" Well, really, the shopwoman didn't know what the world was coming to. But little Polly hurried down stairs again

to where Mr. Biggs, all powdered with flour, was laying down the law to some of his

'Ginger, my dear?" said he. "And flour? What you like-what you like! As I was telling you. Johnson, a barrel of prime flour has to be hunsored. You can't frive it. Flour is flour, and must be handled accordingly,"

Mr. Leonidas Lilburne, stalking uneasily about his sick-room, and anathematizing the sluggish current of the hours, was secretly making up his mind to get married.

After a man has once been sick in arding-house," he said to himself, "he's a ool if he don't look around for a home of own. I am forty next month. It's high ime I was thinking of settling in life-Eb. who's there ?"

"It's me, sir, please!" said Mrs. Pugaley with some ginger-snaps." "Pshaw!" said Mr. Luburne.

em out of the window! Give 'em to the dogs! I don't want any more of your city humbugs !" "But please, sir, these are quite differ-

nt!" Mrs. Pugsley coaxed-"made by a oung woman from the country, as works Mr. Biggs' bakery. And I was to ask, rould you be so very good as only to taste "Oh yes, I'll taste them!" said Mr.

Lilburne, sarcastically. "I.'s ao trouble to pison myself, just to oblige people!" And Mrs. Pursley, entering with an appre ensive air, put the plate of round, golden akelets on the table. "I really think, sir," said she, "if you

would only taste them-" " Hum ! ha !" said Mr. Lilburne. "The are quite a different article! These are the

kind that my old mother used to turn out! They're ambrosia-they're food for the gods! Who made them, I say?" "I-I don't know, sir, I'm sure," said Mrs. Pugsley, rather discomfited by this direct address, "Some young person in

Mr. Biggs' bakery." "Order a carriage!" said Mr. Lilburneand bring me my sable-trimmed overcoat at cace! I'll go and see that young woman. I don't believe there is another person on the American continent that can make ginger-snaps like these, now that my poor

old mother is buried!" Mary Biggs came, laughing, up from the ubterranean deeps of Biggs' bakery "Oh, ves Mr. Lilburne," said she, "I made the snaps! Don't you remember me

-Edelgitha's cousin ?" "But what are you doing down here?" temanded Mr. Lilburne, in some amaze-

"Earning my own living," Polly prompt ly answered. "And they told me you didn't like the store snaps, so I baked some after

my grandmother's old recipe." Mr. Lilburne looked at Polly with the respect due to a maker of imcomparable ginger-snaps, mingled with chivalrous pity for

" Miss Polly," said he-"that was what they called you, wasn't it ?" "Yes," said Polly, "that's my name."

"Perhaps I ought to warn you that I'm going to be a little abrupt," said he; "but -I should like to marry you." "Ob, dear!" said Polty, starting back in

"Yes, you can," said Mr. Lilburne. "Think of it, that's all. Think of it for a noiseless functions without the howling acweek, and then let me know your final de- companiment of "Gaab-na gnah-na-tha-wal, cision. I'm not exactly what the world calls a gay young lover, but I can give you a good home and an honest, loving heart. Your nucle can tell you all about Leonidas

longer. Just take my proposal into consideration, that's all." So he went away, and Mary, in her perplexity, went in among the flour-barrels,

Lilburne. There, I won't tease you any

and took counsel with Uncle Biggs.
"Uncle," said she, "what am I to do?" "My dear," said the good man, stroking her head with floury, yet not unkindly, hands, "what do you think? Could you learn to like him ?"

"I-I think so," confessed Mary, with downcast eyes. "He spoke so pleasantly to me, and he has honest brown eyes." "Then I recommend you to say yes,"

said Uncle Biggs. "Lilburne is a good, warm-hearted fellow, if a little eccentric, and his wife will be a luckly woman,"

And he thought of Edelgiths, and sighed.

A week subsequently, Mr. Lilburne gave

"I hope I haven't falled to suit you, sir," said she, plaintively.

"It isn't that, Mrs. Pagsley," said he. But I'm going to be married." "I'm sure, sir, I congrutulate you," said

Mrs. Pugsley, faintly.
"You may well do so, ma'am," said Mr. Lilburue, 'She's as lovely as Venus, as iomestic as Downs, and-she makes ginger maps such as my poor mother once did! Yes, Mrs. Pugsley, I feel that I have gained

So Polly Biggs' ginger-snaps won the treasure which Miss Edelgitha's trills and

french conversation had been powerless to "I really can't see what Mr. Lilburne saw

to fancy in my Cousin Polly!" said she, with spiteful tears. And Mrs. Blags could not enlighten her daughter. - Heira Forrest Graves.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS. The Kind of Men Who Furnish News From

In many cases the correspondent is sanger-on-the more or less useful dependent of some member of Congress-and the number who hold sinecure positions in the different departments is absolutely surprising even to the initiated. Newspaper men have always had a faculty for securing local offices because of their supposed influence in the community, so that the average statesman brings the same idea with him when he comes to Congress. Therefore, when experence and observation have sharpened his rision, he seeks out and commands some place of easy work and good pay and confers it upon some young man connected with the press who, he believes, will be useful to him. Many of them become more directly dependent by securing committee clerk ships, where they act as private secretaries to Senators or Representatives. Many of these positions are worse than sinecures, as the committees they represent oftentimes do not hold more than one or two merely formal

neetings during an entire session. The Congressional appeal to the corres condent's stomach is rarer than it once was, out it is not yet entirely a lost art, while the remaining members of the lobby and the representatives of local interests still retain great confidence in the restaurant and the otel bar. The methods in which Washing. on is so well schooled are all brought to pear on the correspondents' brigade, and many a note of a social event, many a personal allusion and many a hit at a man perconally objectionable may be traced directly so some favor or slight visited upon "our

special correspondent." The public does not care to know all this nside history of late years, owing to the apid development of independence in the ome management of newspapers, and the ases are few indeed where the paper is realy led in its opinion by the expressions of its rrespondents. The Washington matter of newspapers, bad and silly as much of it is, more closely pruned than the news from my other quarter, and the public are often ander greater obligations than they know to the men who sit as censors in the home

the conclusion must not be reached that all the correspondents are of the order described. Among them are a few of the noteworthy men of journalism. They are men who have gone through all the severe and exacting discipline of their work, who know news and how to collect it and at the same time have opinious which are valuable to their journals and the reading public. They are thoroughly instructed on all public questions and able to follow the most intricate

This class of men, of whom there are no more than half a dozen, are well trained, weil paid, independent. They do not de pend upon the smiles or favors of public men for their news. They have the entrance to the really best society and are not de pendent upon the shabby genteel, who here, as elsewhere, assume to be the sait of the earth. They pursue their work, not as a trade, but as a profession, and as such have a pride in doing well whatever they underbrokerago, - Philadelphia Times,

D-A GENUINE GHOST.

A Tennessee chest comes to a house in Hamilton County and rocks the baby to sleep every night. Now then, by all the iwellers in "the neither gloom," says the Harcheye man, if there is a restless ghost of any old ancestor of ours who would like to find steady employment at good wages in a quiet family and coort meigl berhand, we can give the perturbed spirit all it wants to do in the silent line of general housework, with Sunday afternoon for itself, and one night out every week when it could go around and aise a ghostly racket with the neighbors, and haunt all the lonely houses in the neighborhood. What a gem of a house servant a

host would be. Never 'sass' back; alamazement; "I couldn't think of such a ways invisible. The pie would come on the table as though it were sailing through the air; the carpet Avecper would perform its ... that wur the place whayre the whiskey is plenthy-whack! fol dhe rol fol!" And at night it could haunt all the objectionable neighbors until they fled the neighborhood, and property would depreciate seventy-five per cent., when we could buy it in and whack up with the ghost. No light and ne fire required for the ghost's room. No private watchman wanted on the block; no dog on the premises. When a burglar shmbed in at the window and felt the cold, alammy fingers of the ghost wiggling down the back of his neck; when he drove a teninch bowie knife clean through the ghost's beaom five times and the spectre smiled sadty at him and showed him where his throat bad been out char off nine years before, haw the robber would drop his kit and wing his restless flight to realiss beyond the farther limits of the city corporate. And when the door bell rang, the ghost could just stick its head clear through the keyhole and see who was there before the door was opened. And there would be no swe-thearts leading around the kitchen Sambay nights, ah no. Truly, a ghost would be a great boon to the home and if any of our reeders know of a ghost out of a job, send him a once to this of

COMMON PHRASES.

The term blackguard has a very common place origin. In all great houses, particularly in royal residences, there were a number of mean and dirty dependents, whose office it was to attend to the woodyards, sculleries, etc. Of these—for in the lowest depths there are lower still—the most forlorn wretches seem to have been selected to carry coal to the kitchen; halls and other to carry coal to the kitchen; halls and other apartments. To the smutty regiment, who attended the progresses and rode in the carts with the pots and kettles, which, with every other article of furniture, were then moved from palace to palace, the people, in derision, gave the name "blackguards," a term since become sufficiently familiar. "To the bitter end" is clearly an old mantical expression. A dictionary, published in the first part of the eighteenth century, has "bite," a turn of part of x cable. "hitts"

A correspondent of the Sun sends from St. Petersburg some strange details of the Czar's daily life, which, he says, were furnished him by a person who sees the Czar every day. "I cannot," adds the writer, "give even the least hint as to his identity without bringing him into peril,"

THE CZAR'S DAILY LIFE.

The Emperor usually rises at seven o'clock and dresses himself in haste, with the assistance of his favorite valet, Ivan Savelieff, who is more his comrade than his servant, and is treated by the ministers as an equal. if not a superior.

After receiving the report of the commandaut of the guard, he takes a long walk in the garden, and if he is in a good humor, he will throw off his overcoat and begin to chop logs with a large, heavy axe. Being a man of great muscular power, he rejoices in this exercise as much as Mr. Gladstone himself. and cuts through thick logs of oak and pine with great skill.

Unlike Mr. Gladstone, he little cares for anything but muscular exercise, like chopping, wrestling, hunting, riding. Whenever see him, he has wrestling matches with them. Before he was Czar he could throw them and beat them in pulling; but since the unhappy day that called him to the throne he has lost both in weight and in strength, and he often finds himself under neath in a wrestling match.

"Oh, the Nihilists and the ministers!" h "They have quite spoiled my con-

brothers will reply; "nowadays you don't exercise as much as you used to."

Sometimes the ladies of the court, including the Czarina, come in to see the imperial brothers wrestle, and they have the pleasure of beholding the Czar of all the Russias and his brother, the head of the Russian navy, both with their coats off, struggling and rolling over and over on the thick carpet. Here are Jupiter and Neptune wrest-

ling," one of the ladies may remark. Nothing interests the Czar's mind except the daily and hourly reports that are brough to him concerning the doings, real or imaginary, of the Nihilists. The most trivial reports, even of their songs and jests, excite him greatly, and a despotic monarch is pretty sure to be regaled with an abundance of whatever news he craves.

Not daring to go to the opera for fear of dynamite and electricity, he has had his country palace connected with the city, twenty-eight miles distant, by a telephons. In the evening the Czar and the Czarina put their heads close together, and listen to the songs and the applause of the opera-house. The correspondent mentions that the Sun is one of the newspapers taken in the palace. His Imperial Majesty may therefore have an opportunity of reading this account of his

WOMEN WHO WHISTLE .

It is astonishing how many women are to the habit of whistling. The San Antonio (Tex.) Evening Light says that its reporters who have made inquires of their acquaintances unite in informing the writer that whistling is practiced by at least three take. They refuse to indorse candidates for of every five ladies under twenty years of age, two of every five between twenty and thirty, and one of every ten past thirty. Once upon a time, as they say in the story books, a girl who whistled was considered very naughty girl indeed, and was frowned lown by the ladies of riper years and was of her own age, but now the whistling girl is not at all singular in any circle of society. She may not often be seen whistting, but if one will but listen when waiting for his fair dulcinea to arrange her toilet preparatory to a visit to the ball or theatre he may hear low notes coming from little red lips puckered up as temptingly as ever they vere when kisses were ripening on them. and why shouldn't she whistle? The art, mee a source of pleasure, may in time be. some a safty valve to give vent to emotions aroused by a husband who is in the habit of sitting up with sick friends and attending lodge meeting. Just think how much better than scolding a man wearied by his merous social duties would appreciate a norceau from the latest opera. Then, too, nothers with cracked voices need not disturb their neighbors by trying to sing, but can, instead, whistle their babies to sleep when they are troubled with colic or some other infantile malady; and maidens, by merely uttering the long whistle used by men to indicate surprise and Indignation, may dismiss ardent suitors who have proposed matrimony. O' course, whistling in public is not to be thought of, but it may be done at home with as much benefit as singing 'or drumming on a piano.

A TELEGRAPH STORY. The fact is generally well known that a large number of the telegraph offices in the small towns surrounding Pittsburg are in charge of young ladies, says the Leader. During the recent electrical storms, which provailed to a large extent over the entire prevailed to a large extent over the entire country, the telegraph wires were rendered almost entirely useless for a whole day. One of these young lady operators came to her office on the morning of the day in question and found herself unable to zend any messages. In vain she tried to zend them any distance, and quarrelled over the wires with the otter feminine operators in the towns near by, claiming it to be all their fault. Finally, as the pile of messages grew in front of her, without being able to despatch one of them, she was at last able to cell one of them, she was at last able to call Pittsburg, and sent a line to the superintendent, saying: "Have important business to wire. Operators at B—and B—won't let me use the lines." The answer she received was perfectly unintelligible at first, but when she read the evening papers it was made perfectly clear. It read: "My dear little girl, operators not blamable; wires are in Almighty's-hands."

A MIXED MEDICINE PUFF.

We regret very much the act of gross care lessness by which, the other day, the after tisement of one of our largest patent medicine patrons got arixed up with the account of the bull-dog on North Hill that involuntating suicided by eating half a pound of raw ment and affecen grains of strychuine. "Father had been sick for nearly five years." writes a little girl, "and the doctors gave up all hope of over seeing him out of had

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PIMPLES

ferschaum, Briar and Appl

Thursday, May 3), 1883.

he Rowayton Afray Iwo Law-Suits, and both de cided in favor of Cook.

Full Reports of the Trials

y, which was partially reported last.
Cook was arrested and put under
bonds for trial Monday of this
and Stanly Mills was arrested and
before Justice Selleck at the Town
on Saturday for his assault on
Cook, in which case J. Belden
but appeared for the state and Levi

iver Cook, in which case J. Belden uribut appeared for the state and Levi farner for Cook.

Mr. Cook was the first witness and stifled that he had a difficulty with life Mills who collared him in front of the Thomes' store; told him to let go, and party with him finally took him way. Mills went off threating him, ook afterwards on his way home, and atticipating another assault from Mills, ook a stick used as a prop for a fence, and when opposite Mr. Thomes' store like came up to him and attacked him and he defended himself with the club. fter the affray he went down to John ownds carrying the club with him, at told him about the affray, and also iram Taylor. Then he went to J. Vinnets house, and on his way from there, hen in front of Thomes' store Stanley ills came up and seized him by the celer, saying he had beat Allie most to sath and asked him what he meant by Cook told Mills to let go of him, and we him a chance to explain. Mills wore at Cook and called him a damned d rascal. Mills kept shoving Cook will he fell over a railing, and as he as falling commenced striking him, ying he would kill him. Mr. Vincent en took hold of Mills to get him away om Cook. Cook had the stick in his and but did not strike Mills.

J. Vincent testified that he took hold Mills' arm to get him off of Cook. Stanley Mills testified that he heard of

hand but did not strike Mills.

J. Vincent testified that he took hold of Mills' arm to get him off of Cook.

Stanley Mills testified that he heard of the fight between Cook and Allie; went and saw Allie covered with blood; and then went out to find Cook and came across him at Vincent's; stepped in front of him and grabbed him with one hand and said "you have been raising the devil, haven't you?" Cook said "keep away, keep away." Mills told Cook he'd been beating a cripple and told him he was a nice man to beat a cripple witheut legs, one of his legs being cut off below the knee and part of the other foot off at the ankle. Cook raised the club up saying "I don't know you; keep away." Mills replied "Perhaps you don't and perhaps you do," and threw him down. Cook tried to get up and Mills hit him several times. Cook hit Mills on the leg with the club when he was going down. Mr. Vincent came and tried to pull Mills off; when Mills got ready he got off of Cook, but was not taken off. On cross examination Stanly Mills testified that Allie worked at oystering; did not use a cane; has artifical legs; is 23 years of age and a strong man; does not pride himself on being a boxer, but it takes a good man to handle him without a club, is too much of a man for Cook; don't take much of a man to handle Cook; Stanley said "Allie can handle me and I can handle Cook." man for Cook; don't take much of a man to handle Cook; Stanley said "Allie can handle me and I can handle Cook."

John Brundage testified to witnessing the affray but did not interfere. Heard Mills say "Cook what did you strike him for?" Cook told Mills to go away. Soon after they clinched and there was quite they clinched and there was quite they clinched and there was quite the said savaral blaws were struck. a tussle, and several blows were struck.

Heard Cook say "don't know who you are but think you are Mills," Mills replied "I know you." Mr. Vincent then came and went up to Mills and Cook as

say lay on the ground and said "this sat be stopped," and tried to pull them art: and others came up and parted am. Heard Mills say to Cook "Lay The case was argued at considerable length and with ability on both sides, after which Justice Selleck found Stanley Mills guilty and fined him \$5 and

high and it was manifested during the trial but promptly suppressed. Nelson Taylor and J. Belden Huribut appeared for the state, and Levi Warner for Cook. ALBERT W. MILL'S TESTIMONY.

Sunday evening I was on Mr. Thomes' store stoop. Saw Mr. Cook coming down the road; walked off the stoop to speak to him alone; met him and said to him: "Mr. Cook, you don't mean to say that I threatened your life." He said, "Damn you, I'll show you," and pulled out a club and hit me across the arm. He kent on beating me, and I said to him. out a club and hit me across the arm. He kept on beating me, and I said to him "Hold on, what do you mean. For Lord's sake let up." After he had hit me ten or a dozen times on the arm he said, "D-n you, I'll kill you." I had kept backing away from nim all the time, but after this threat I stood and hit him twice in the face, and then began to grow dizzy from the hit on the head. Remember seeing the club over my head after I dizzy from the hit on the head. Remember seeing the club over my head after I was struck with it, but don't remember being hit with it but once. Then lost consciousness for some time, and until I found myself in Mr. Avery's yard,—a distance of about 200 feet. Have other wounds on left arm by warding off blows, all of which were aimed at my head. Couldn't get away from him because of two artificial limbs, which I have had for seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs went about for about 8 months with crutches, during which time I saw

mines of about 200 feet. Have other wounds on left arm by warding of those was uponed. Mills said he would not my heart out. Slovenes; supposed Mills had gone to the serves years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had for seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which I have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which is had to have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which is had to have had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which had the had the three the last; he was attrifice at the seven years. Before I had the had to had to seven years. Before I had the seven years. Before I had the seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which had to seven years. Before I had the artificial limbs, which had the had the three the had to had the had to seven years. Before I had the seven years. Before I had the had to seven years. Before I h

inquiry prior to the date of the writ.

RE-DIRECT.—Club was concealed when I met Mr. Cook; was confined to room by injuries from Sunday to Friday; was attended by Dr. Sands.

RE-CROSS.—Never have given any different version of the affair to anyone; told Dr. Sands and others in his presence how this thing happened; did not tell him I was waiting at Thomee' stoop to meet Cook; have never told any one that I took hold of Cook in front of Thomee' store: first went out of the house the store; first went out of the house the Friday following the assault.

Answer to Justice Bouton: First met Mr. Cook about half-past seven in the

evening.

Dr. Sands of Darien, testified that he was first called to attend Mills Sunday evening. Found him sitting up in bed in his house; found one cut on the forehead that branched off into two, such as could be made by one blow of the club; saw some marks on his arm near the elbow; but no abraison of the skin; when I first saw Mills he was excited; no great loss of blood.

I first saw Mills he was excited; no great loss of blood.

Cross - Examination. — Blow could have made him dizzy without knocking him down; he said Cook hit him; said he walked out and put his hand on Cook and asked him if he hadn't said so and so, when Cook struck him with a club, the blow of which he warded off with an arm; saw arm day after the affray; saw no serious injury; did nothing for it, thought it would take care of itself; found scalp wound on the head; washed it off and put on some straps, and bathed it; wound did well all the time; found him in bed the first two days; saw him Sunday evening and intended to go again Tuesday, but was sent for by some of the family on Monday; found him getting along as well as could be expected; told him third day it would be better to get up than lie in bed, but not to expose himself; Mills did not tell him he had waited on Thomes'stoop for Cook.

waited on Thomee'stoop for Cook.

OLIVER COOK.

Testified that he was in the 57th year of his age; had difficulty with Allie Mills two or three days prior to the affray of Sunday evening; Found Allie and Clarence Mills in a beat dredging oysters he had planted; rowed out to him; Mills told me I must not come aboard his boat; told him I did not want to come on board, only to have a pleasant talk; told them there was a suit pending over these grounds, and asked them to wait till that case was decided by the courts. Mills was very violent and said it was natural growth and he should work there; Mills damned me all the time; told them I had not come to quarrel but to have a pleasant talk; Mills told me he would hlow my damned heart out of me if I didn't let him alone; told him I should take him for working there; Mills warned me against doing so, and kept working there all day, occasionally saluting me in a threatening way; at one time got right alongside his boat, and had my hand on his boat; did not attempt to arrest him, nor use any hard working called to see Mr. Warner and waited on Thomes'stoop for Cook. had my hand on his boat; did not attempt to arrest him, nor use any hard words; called to see Mr. Warner and asked him to make out complaint against Mills for threatening me; met Mills Sunday evening in front of Mr. Stevens' house; Mills seized me by the collar with both hands and asked me if I had said he had threatened to cut my heart out; replied he had threatened to blow it out, and told him to let go of me; he kept pulling me around; took hold of his hands and told him to let go; he threatened to knock or whip me; kept telling him to go away, as I didn't want trouble with him; some one then took him off with him; some one then took him off and he went away threatening my life, saying, he would kill the black son of a b—h; he went up the road; I stopped saying, he would kill the black son of a b—h; he went up the road; I stopped and talked a little while with Capt. Stevens and Mr. Hollins and then went up to Mr. White's, and after a little while started for home—probably half an hour—then went from Mr. White's house, and picked up a stick thinking Mr. Mills would meet and attack me

again; the stick was a brace against a fence; have known something of Mr. Mills from a child, but no special acquaintance with him; consider him a strong man; when right in front of Mr. Thomes' store Mr. Mills came over to me from the steps, and grabbed me with his left hand and said, "D—n you, I want to ask you that question again," at the same time showing his right hand in Monday morning the crowd was so large that it was necessary to adjourn from Justice Bouton's office to Germania Hall to accommodate it. Feeling ran

you, I want you to answer that question:" kept telling him to go away, and he kept repeating the question, and finally struck him with the stick, striking his hands first, and kept striking at him, hitting him anywhere; Mills struck at me while I was using the club several times; he let go of my collar after he was struck on the arms; was directly in front of Thomes' store when the affects front of Thomes' store when the affray commenced and it ended in about the same place; after the first blow Mills kept coming for me and swearing, saying, "D—n you;" think I struck his hands and arms five or six times, until he stopped; after the blow on the head he started up the road; in a minute or

two saw him coming back, and passed close to me saying he had proof of this; replied, "know you have, I am your witness;" did not have the club concealed, but held it in my right hand. CROSS EXAMINATION. - Clarence Mills was in the boat with Allie; Mr. Crockett was to the eastward; Martin Knowlton was at work farther south; sure it was Allie said he would blow my heart out; no one went with me away from Mr. Stevens'; supposed Mills had gone to church; did not look particularly for

CROSS - EXAMINATION. — Was within om 40 to 50 feet of the boat; wind was ward the steamer; am familiar enough th Allie's voice to recognize it; don't ink I ever beard Clarences' voice be-

told him to go away. What away Alile was swearing, see Cook another day; Co to let go of him several time CROSS-EXAMINED.—Mills hit Cook if he had tried to.

hit Cook if he had tried to.

CLARENCE MILLS

Saw Cook coming, said, "Cook don't come aboard this boat." He came along side and said, "Don't be scared," and then said, "Hadn't you better wait till this thing is settled." Allie said there had been suit enough; that it was natural ground, and he was going to oyster, and Cook could sue and be damned.

CROSS EXAMINED.—Thought Cook was coming to drive us off; didn't want him to come along side, because I didn't want anything to do with him.

FRANK CROCKETT.

When conversation began was within 70 or 80 feet of them; when it was ended was not within 300 or 400 feet of them; steamer was west of Mill's boat; didn't hear anything that I could distinguish; don't think Cook's steamer was near enough to Mill's boat for anyone on board of her to hear the conversation at Mill's boat, the distance being at least 300 feet; Mills was at one time between him and steamer; know both Mills and have different voices. ALLIE MILLS RECALLED.

Mr. Cook came to us with a boat from the steamer. Clarence said we won't have anything to do with him; I said lets hear what he has to say; Mr. Cook lets hear what he has to say; Mr. Cook says, "Oh, you're going to run be you;" I said, "No, not a damned inch from you," and stopped the boat. Mr. Cook said, "Want to have a talk with you; I said, "If you want to talk I am ready to listen; stay where you are;" he said, "I don't want to do any harm," and came up and put his hand on the boat. He said we had better wait till the question of the ownership of the ground was settled; I said it had been in dispute long enough; it was public ground, and I was going to dredge there. He then said that there was law in the matter; I told him he could have me arrested as soon as d—d pleased; the last thing I said to Mr. Cook was "I want you to understand we make no threats, but if you make us any trouble look out for yourself—d—n your old black heart. Being re examined Mills said he had heard that Mr. Cook had a warrant out for him before the assault on Sunday

out for him before the assault on Sunday evening; went toward him that evening with good intent, and as a gentleman,

RE-CROSS EXAMINASION.—Dun't know who told about complaint; didn't get so excited I said things I didn't mean: Cook came first coaxing; we didn't scare; then threatened law; said they were his oysters, had no business there; have'nt felt good toward him for two and a half years; don't suppose I am a match for Oliver Cook, and don't feel good towards to sit to listen to the arguments, but was ready to give a decision then and \_there.

To this the counsel agreed. Mr. Bouton said he believed that Mr. Cook had given and honest straight-forward statement, and that Mills had done the same, but all Mills statements went to show that he was the aggressor. Mills punishment was perhaps more severe than might have been necessary, but he felt that Mr. Cook was justified in his defense of himself, and he would acquit him. The decision was received with hisses by

Personal. Capt. Oscar St. John was in town last

Mrs. Edgar Hoyt and child are at Sea E. Hill returned last week from a busi-

E. Hill returned last week from a cust-ness trip in the West.
Mr. Bungert of Brooklyn spent Sun-day at the City Hotel.
Nelson Taylor, Jr., has returned from a two weeks visit at Newport.
Editor Wood of the Bridgeport News gave us a call Memorial Day.
William Lyons has returned from a William Lyons has returned from a three week's visit at Porchester. Miss Julia and Mary Adams are ng relatives in Oneonta, N. Y. Herbert McChesney of Orange, N. J. has been visiting friends in town.

Mr. Roth, of the firm of Roth & Goldschimdt was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Post of Brooklyn, was the guest of her brother, Judge Austin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Corwin of Brook-lyn spent Memorial Day with friends in Mrs. Wm. Raymond and children, are ending a few weeks with Mrs. Phillips,

Miss Anna Dunnell of New York city the guest of the Miss Newcomb at the Mahackemo hotel.

Minot Saunders is home from Gains Minot Saunders is nome from Gainsville and will return next week with
Jefferson McKeever.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cape, of New
York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Cape, this city.
James M. Lane, of this city, spent
Tuesday of last week with Will A. Tolles,
t Minocavolis Minn

at Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Alden, of Stamford, has been spending a few days with Miss Chichester, on West avenue.

ter, on West avenue.

Chief McGowan spent a few days last week in Brooklyn, and while there went across the great bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, of New York city, were the guests of Mrs. Dibble, East Norwalk, last Sunday.

Miss Florence Walton, of Marshal, Michigan, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Comstock on Beatty street.

Rev.Dr.Cornell of St.Stephen's church, Brooklyn, has been the guest of of Rev. George P. Hibbard for a few-days.

Judge Austin attended the wedding of Cheever N. Ely and Madalene White, at Elizabeth N. J., on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Broun, of Baltimore, Md., daughter of Commodore Sands, was the guest of Judge Austin this week.

Mrs. Thomas B. LeCount of Niantic,

150 has passed both houses of the leg lature, and it is confidently expected whe signed by Gov. Butler. In this yes campaign against convict labor, the hers have been remarkably successful no other trade having their grievant redressed. We are glad that the buness to which our city owes so large share of its prosperity is at prese almost entirely free from the hurt committee of gratuitous prison labored we hope that it will always many soc

Sociable

Music Hall Tuesday and Wednesday Evg's, June 12, and 13.

On Saturday Edward Behie way toward Colorado. "Tereso" is a new and beautiful wai Silver Lake ice was down on Mo blacksmith repaired the wheel. F. W. Jaqui has just received a larg number of beautiful refrigerators.

Elegant Japanese Tea-Set of 56 Get the new song, "Sweet Violet" by Fritz Emmett, at Pomeroy's music store Pieces to be Given Away. This evening a strawberry festival will be held by Concord Division in their

Mrs. Raymond nee Annie Louise Cary ang in the Congregational church last Admission, 15 Cts Summer Night Philo Bates has placed a large granite monument at the grave of the late Wm. H. Benedict.

Crushed strawberry is the color that predominates among the promenaders on Main street evenings. No need of treveling with a naked head when you can buy a straw has the five cents at Comstock's.

Sunday.

Norwalk Items.

A side walk is being laid on the nor ide of Arch street.

J. F. Peckwell reports a good city trade at his saddlery establishment. They say he makes the finest goods.

The Pioneer boys turned out a good company on Wednesday. The engine boys helped them hold up the truck rope. The Fidalia Singing Club placed a grand square plano in their rooms last week from the plano warerooms of S. T. Pomercy.

Gus Franke imagines that the only part of Company F that turned out yes-terday was the lieutenants and himself he was the lone private. Josh Billings was in town last Wednes

day. He was on his way to Massachu-setts. This was the original Josh—tew onery looking for ennything. On May 28th Miss Mary E. Cooney of this place was united in wedlock to John McAllister of Danbury The ceremony was solemnized in St. Mary's church.

A special communication of St. John's

Lodge, F. & A. M., to,night. Next Thursday evening Deputy Grand Master Swartout, of Stamford, will act as Mas-ter of this lodge and the third degree will be worked. Our Brothers Lodge worked the initi-

atory degree on three canidates on Monday evening. The exemplification of the work with the new paraphernalia was very fine. Among the visiting brethern were several from Pequonnock Lodge of Bridgeport. Wm. Hilsdon caters for both borough and city now, having bought out the market formerly run by Henry Millspaugh. Fish, fruit and vegetables will constitute his stock in trade, and his

customers may now feel that their goods will be clean and fresh. The Opera House was crowded las week Friday night with those who thoroughly enjoyed the, graceful difficulties on roller skates as performed by lites Carrie Gilmore, and the marvelous bat-ancing on the bycicle of Prof. Canary. After skating a waltz was enjoyed by those who didn't skate. This closed the rink for a season.

A large audience seated themselves in A large audience seated themselves in the Opera House on Tuesday evening, and, with Rev. Mr. Treat as narrator and Alex. S. Gibson as exhibitor, enjoyed a tour (in your mind) from Milanto Florence. Miss Nash and Mr. Gibson rendered a very acceptable duet. They will also play at the last of these summer night entertainments. If the last is like unto the first we bespeak a fine treat for those who may attend. June 5th is the next one. 5th is the next one.

The "boys" went to see the Brooklyn bridge baptized — we don't mean the SENTINEL boys, but the dudes of our borough, (we was there), and they seemed to enjoy the colored lemonade pretty to enjoy the colored lemonade pretty well. But it was the coming up on the boat they enjoyed most. Hops was the favorite taste there and we might mention other hops, but won't. The boat arrived all safe and the "boys" rolled home about 1:30 a.m., satisfied that part of the 5.000 glasses of lemonade sold at the bridge that day had reached Norwalk in a state of feverish fermentation.

MARKIED.

WILMOT—RAYMOND.—At Graniteville, May 2d at the bruc's residence, by Rev. M. A. Richard son, William H. Wilmot, Jr., of Darlen, and Miss Emogene Laymond.

To Rent.

S IX Rooms over the Post Office, Poss immediately. Rent \$12 per month. Inquire at THE OLD WELL CIGAR STORE. South Norwalk, May 31, 1883.

Milk 6cts. a Quart.

Box 549 South Norwalk, 425 Norwalk, 1888. For Sale.

DRESSMAKING Mdme Contoit

Notice.

pay so much of the shall be deemed

Festival!

Summer - Night

Dancing from 10 to 12,

With each admission ticket a chance will be given this handsome premium now on exhibition in window of the Temperance Reform Room hich will be drawn and presented to the holder of lucky number at 10 o'clock on Wednesday even

Norwalk Opera House, May 29th, June 5th, June 12th. William Collins runs a variety entertainment every night, Sunday's excepted, evidently with financial success.

Rev. Charles R. Treat Stereoptican Illustrations FIRST LECTURE,

MILAN TO FLORENCE. SECOND LECTURE. FLORENCE TO ROME. THIRD LECTURE. ROME TO NAPLES.

Tickets for the course, including reserved seats, 75 cents. Children under 14 years, 60 cents. Seats may be secured at Plaisted's Drug Starcs, Norwalk and South Norwalk, on and after Monday, May 28th.

Admission to single lecture, 30 cents; children Doors open at 7.30; Lecture to begin at 8. 036-4

A local paper thinks one of the young "boroughits" will soon start for Ohio to bring a bride home. May be cherish the same more tenderly then he ever did

Steamer Minnie B, (CAPT. CLARK.)

-THE-

Will make regular trips between South Norwalk and Roton Point, leaving South Norwalk at 10.00 a.m., 1.20, 3.00, 5.00 and 7.00 p.m. Returning, leave Roton Point at 11.30 a.m., 2.00, 4.00, 6.00 and 9.00 p.m. Sunday trips, from South Norwalk, 2.00, 4.00 and 5.00 p.m. Returning at 3.00, 5.00 and 7.00 p.m.

Fare, Round Trip. 25cts. Single Fare,

GRAND Shopping Excursions

New York,

REDUCED RATES Simpson, Crawford & Simpson

RETAILERS OF Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

Nineteenth St. and Sixth Ave... NEW YORK.

N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad,

Thursday, June 7th.

Ladies residing on the above line of travel will find this an excellent opportunity to supply their own and family wants in the way of S. sple and Fancy Dry Goods, at Ldwer Prices han ever before known! Excursion Tickets for sale at the Depct Ticket Offices on day of excursion. Ask for Simpson Crawford & Simpson's Excursion Tickets. Good to return on any train during day of issue

Pancy Goods We have a full and complete stock of all the New-est styles and Shades in straws of all kinds. All Novellies in Silks, Satins Flowers, Feathers, otc. We add constantly to our already large stock. A Trimmed Bonnets & Round Hats

o look like new by the Shriver Patent P. Our stock of fancy goods consists of a I. Hoslery, Gloves, Corsets, Handkerchie ag, etc. Combings made up in the nest r. Switches and Natural Waves of all kin ntly on hand. Samping nestly execute related to Cook Book fo. sale.

MissesSt. John. 50-if. 38 Main Street. Norvocile To Owners of Dogs

Atterneys and Counsellors at Law SENTINEL BUILDING, Jity of South Norwalk, - Conn.

HOYT & MEEKER. South Norwalk, Ct., **Practical Plumbers** 

Julius Baker,

STAIR BUILDER

C. E. VALENTINE, Prop'r. Offices J. Pakulski's Barber Shop, South Nak, B. S. Blascar's Norwalk.

'83 Spring and Summer. '83 A FULL LINE OF English, French and German Corkscrew Suitings of the Finest Fabrics.

London, Austrian and Scotch Bannick Burn Suit-ings. Also a full line of Spring Overcoatings in the latest shades.

In tronscrings the largest and finest assortment the latest shades.
In tronserings the largest and finest assortment ever seen in town. Every garment guaranteed to fit perfect, and made by strictly first-class workmen. B. COLIN

Best Goods! Largest Stock itoves, Ranges, and Brick Set. Portable Furnaces, Oil Stoves, Eddy's Refrigerators, Crockery, Glass,

Tin, Wooden, Paper. Copper. and Iron Ware, Library Lamps, Toilet and Ten Sets. Also all kinds of Plain and Ornamental Slate Roofing, and Slate Roof Repairing.

Tin Roofing, and General Jobbing. Sol agent for the sale of Richardson & Boynton Co.'s goods, for Nor-walk and South Norwalk.

.W. Jaqui, Jr., 48 Wall St., NORWALK, Conn. 650-1 DAILY EXCURSIONS # Dobson's Closed-Back Patent -BANJOS.-

> dle, nickle-plated top rim, extra fine calf-skin head with first-class strings, furnished with all of these instruments.

> 10-13 heavy brackets, side supporters and nickle-plated tail-piece,

40-Same as 120, with 15 heavy brackets, -Iniaid back with s'ar, handle with flowers and rim with fancy colored wood, finely polished, 15 heavy brackets.

170—Back and handle inlaid with flowers and Mosaics, finely polished, 21 heavy brack-cts, Italian strings.

Any designs wished can be furnished Above banjos with raised fret- \$4.00 extra. Send all orders to

J. J. CANFIELD.

Norwalk, Conn. Lock Box 49.

Our Spring Stock of goods are now ready, consisting of Majolica, Pariau, Porcelain, Stone China, and Glass Ware. Also Ranges, Tin, Wooden, and Hollow Ware. We are the only agents in the city for the sale of Adams & Westlake Oil Stoves. All those using them last summer were delighted with them. Also for sale the New Economist and the May Flower Oil Stoves. We have the best Carpet Sweeper. It is the most easy and smooth-running in existence. We have the highest grade of Oil for lamps and oil stoves. Iron-Clad Paint, Iron Sinks, Sheet Lead and Lead Pipes. First-class Tin Roofs put on. Jobbers in Sheet Iron, Copper, Lead, and Zino Metals. Our prices are lower than ever. Come and see and judge for yourself.

1883-Spring & Summer-1883 Mrs. W. Fawcett.

No. 3 Water St., Norwalk,

GRAND OPENING Will take place on next

Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, March 21, 22, and 24.

aris Bonnets, English Round Hats, and all Mil-

No. 3 Water St., To Clothe the Children!



Notice. City Taxes.

Notice, School Taxes. THE tax payers of the South Norwalk Union School District are hereby notified that the District Tax of One and Three-Quarters (150) mills on the dollar, laid on the town assessment list of 1883, at a meeting of the istricted on the 21st day of February, 1883, at the Franklin street school house, will be due and payable or the first day of May, 1883, at which time I shall be ready to receive the same at D. Dayton's store or Main street.

Section?

Section 1. On any tax laid by any town, city, or borough, or school district, in this State, which shall remain unpaid for one month, after the same shall become due and payable, interest at the rate of nine per cent, shall be charged from the time when said tax bocomes due until the same shall be paid.

School District.

Dated South Norwalk, April 11th, 1884 650-81.

Shoes.

Livery, Feed, and Sales Stable,

Horses and Carriages to let at all hours with or without drivers. Fine Coaches for Funerals, Parties, Weddings, etc. Boarding horses taken at reasonable prices.

BOOTS and SHOES. A. W. Austin,

\_\_1883.-

I HAVE IN STOCK A FULL LINE OF

**Boots and Shoes** 

ALL STYLES AND LOW PRICES. Womens', Misses' and Childrens'.

\$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50.

-ALL KINDS-

---Gents' Fine Hand-Sewed-**Button and Congress Gaiters** 

To buy a perfect Boot or Shoe, In Price that's Low, in Style that's New, Go try the House that pleases all, That makes you glad when e'er you call.

-AND THAT IS-

-PRACTICAL-Mens', Boys', and Youths' Waichmaker and Jewelel

Rockford Watches,

American Quick Train Watch

Key and Stem Wind.

ntly be changed from a Hunting to an Open-Face, and Dust-Proof.

Sold by A. W. AUSTIN are -GUARANTEED-

-BY THE-

ROCKFORD, ILL.

A. Dickerman & Son's,

Newest Styles and Lowest Prices.

39 Washington St., So. Norwalk.

Are offering the Largest Assortment of

At the Lowest Prices of any Dry Goods House

GOODS

Also an Extensive Line of

Housefurnishing Goods.

At Less than New York prices.

Goods.

Boots and Shoes.

Spring and Summer

American Eta Butto Cloth Top Button, Kid Top Button, Pebble Gost Button, Glove Kid Congress, Prenell Kid Congress

Children's and Misses'

Good Goods, Low Prices, and a Desire to

BAKER & LOCKWOOD.

First - Class Single Teams a Specialty.

South Norwalk. Rear of Warwick Hotel

Norwalk.

Gold and Silver Cases.

All Rockford - Watches

Thursday, May 31, 1883. Yew Advertisements This Week ivertisers to insure a change must furt

Rooms to Let.
Steamer Mionie B.
Annærl School Meeting, June 5ta.
Sun Umb el as—Dickerman & Sen.
Shosp by Excursions to New York.
Propossis for Elizabeth s-reet Sewer.
Strawberry Fus. ival., Music Hall, June 12 and 13
Dry Goods and Summer Silks—J. W. & M. S
Smith.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwalk, May 31, 1883. Persons call-ing for any of these letters will please say they are advertised.
C. B. Allen, Miss Margaret Bykhee C. B. Allen, Miss Margaret Byzhee, Chauncey Brundage, Charles Cogawell, Wm. B. Croal, George Downs, Mrs. Armedia DeForest, Mrs. Nancy Gregory, Miss Julia Hannigan, Wilbur Hubbard, Daniel C. Harris, Mrs. E. S. Kemball, John H. Kidney, Maggie A. Kelly, Mrs. Augustus Lyon, Miss Kate Miller, Robert Raymond, Mr. George Smith, Charles F. Weege.

J. S. DUNNING, P. M.

Rev. J. Wolfenden left for his Albany charge on Tuesday.

Comstock Brothers have a very large and fine stock of straw hats. Six rooms over the post office are advertised to rent at \$12 a month.

Members of Putnam Hose company have received their new badges.

W. A. Brown has this week put Regular meeting of Old Well Hook and

Adam Brothers have laid a new walk on the Clay street side of their factory. Frank Stevens has put new line fences on each side of his Main Street property.

Ladder Co. next Monday evening.

-Go to Holland's for Home Made Pie and Pure Candy. Regular Communication of Old Well

Lodge, F. & A. M., next Tuesday even-Joe Tammany Jr, had his hand quite severely injured in the Gazette office last Monday evening.

Samuel Hasted has put new blinds or his residence recently purchased of Ju-

W. G. Langdon is at his summer resi dence at Culf Pasture Island, and was

The Carrie A. Ward is now running between this city and Room Point on a new time table, making are trips daily,

i. Hettinger who has been quite ill for who trans his duties at Schaul's market. thekerman & Son this week call at:

tration to their parasols and sun uni-

The annual meeting of the Union whool District will be held at the Franktyn atreet school house, Tuesday evening, June 5. The game of base ball between the Muffs and Nameless at East Norwalk resulted in a victory for the Muffs by a score of 4 to 17.

On Memorial day Capt. Clark began running the steamer Minnie B, between this city and Roton Point for the season of 1883. The time-table will be found in advertising columns.

Jas. K. Crofut, while umpiring the game between the Nameless and Muffs at East Norwalk on Saturday, was quite badly hurt by being hit in the eyes with the ball. He has now purchased a cage to protect his face.

----Christian Slochr, proprietor of the lager beer brewery at 220 Pembroke st. East Bridgeport, committed suicide by shooting, at Staten Island last week. The cause was financial embarrassment growing out of dull business.

Putnam Hose Co. will hold their first meeting in their new house next Monday evening. The furnishing will not be complete at that time, but the committee are working as hard as possible to finish it, and will have it in shape at

All souls Church of Williamsburgh will come to Roton Point Saturday by steamer Long Branch. This is the first excursion of the season. The next one to follow is the Harlem Presbyterian church, by the same steamer, Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson, two aged rounders and highway trampers, all the way from Norwalk, struck the police station last night for lodgings. They offered 50 cents for a shake down of any kind, and were given cell 13 free of cost and no spring beds:—Bridgeport News.

Supt. Sandiforth has gone to Chicago to attend the great railway exhibition. \*\*\* Holland's ice cream salvon and con-lectionery has this week had the city water introduced into it.

The Danbury Rem is getting pious. This is the way it puts its news now:
"Thank Heaven! Hating is picking up

The corner-stone of the Washington Park M. E. church in Bridgeport was laid last Wednesday, Presiding Elder Hill officiating.

Dr. J. Art Ward has sued the Water bury American for \$6,000 on account of articles published in that paper at the time of his arrest on a charge of big-

Three brakemen on the Consolidated road were discharged last week by Superintendent Stevenson for breaking open a Harlem River freight car and stealing some oranges.

J. W. & M. S. Smith this week offer summer silks at 57 cents a yard, and an-nounce a general reduction in price of dry goods, ste. to less than those of New York. Gip them an examination.

The steater Traveler, on the New Haven line nost of her forty years, has been bougt by the Delamater Iron company for \$500, the highest price bid at Wednesde's auction. She will be broken up orused as a towboat.

The Onsolidated Road Employee Mutal Friefit association which has 450 member and has existed since 1870, will hold itannual meeting early in June The awage yearly assessments amount to \$5. The only death during the past year isbat of Auditor E. C. Robinson.

Theast express train, due in this cit; at 10 m. made the run from New York to the drawbridge this city, Tuesday morng, in 50 minutes. The train was halfn hour late at starting. The distance 42 miles, and one drawbridge stopped to be made. This is the fastest ra on record.

Lines: single teams in town at Baker Lockwoods livery stable, rear of War-

t I rwalk they are petitioning he re bell rung in case of fire.
ow hey ring it for pretty much a it is hard work to tell to a fire or because nts to get a crowd togeth-lear borrow a quarter, or no treat him to a glass of Norwalke get some one treat him to a glass beer. Danly flem. --

Danbury of a good deal about its hat factoric bit when at the borough wants goods's it comes to this city. Orofut & Kut have just furnished the police of thinkee with their summer hats. When abury's public protectors get under es becoming head coverings they a sureximate in good looks ings they daproximate in good look the handsor tree of this city.

The agent he Connecticut Cuthotic, Mr. Caves, was in town this week, securing spectors for that paper, of which helpt a large number. The Cuthotic ide auren organ of the sute, contaming lage amount of matter of interest to enstituency and the general reade it editorial department is ably condicional in every respect it is indeed on paper.

The fort cening of Roton yester-day may bu down as a success. There was a continuative month of people going thither weal the afternoon, by steam boats, rand stages, conveyances of all kinds m foot. There was music all kinds I m root. There was music and dancy sating and drinking, and general dynent. It is estimated that 3000 peo wisited the Point during the day, but accommodations were ample, and m to spare.

There ouble in the Stamford Fire Departs The Warden and Bur gesses wd Atlantic Hose Company to remo another locality. The company red, and rather than remove would a the department in a body. The chagineer appeared at the house on Fridvening with two constables and toossession and removed the appart For three days and nights the potent possession but none of the membolested them. The company and maintain their organization but de their connection with the depart.

Timperance Reform Association This peraitic Reform Association will a strawberry festival and sumerit sociable at Music Hall, Tues day Wednesday evenings, June 12th and Besides the usual attractions of estival there will be a sociable of estivation of estivation will be a sociable of estivation of estivation will be a sociable of estivation of es eaching from 10 to 12, and good mud prompter will be provided for dai. As a premium for attendance a spanese-decorated set of 56 pieces This is now on exhibition in the of the association. No pains waspared to make this an enjoyaan will prove an attractive feature tyoung foks. Tickets of admis-spluding a chance for the tea-set,

all the way from Norwalk, struck the police station last night for lodgings. They offered 50 cents for a shake down of any kind, and were given cell 13 free of cost and no spring beds.—Bridgeport News.

The following applications have been made for oyster farms off Bridgeport harbor. Joseph Vroom of this city for about 50 acres; Garrett Decker of this city for 80 acres; Robert A. Turpin of Bridgeport for 178 acres; Wheeler Hawley for 339 acres and Charles J. Nash for 68 acres.

The Consolidated road advertises for o confirm his or her practices. As bids for the whole or any part of the state of the search what they say. Let us have a the company about to be issued and what they say the consistency in this, the time of the their meres. The lid to have a Baptist Convention for the time res is to be substituted for the im

Finest coaches in town for funeral acts that have become known since weddings, etc., at Baker & Lockwood death of J. J. Nash show positively rear of Warwick hotel.

A shight fire occurred at Raymond foundry last Friday. It caught on foundry last Friday. It caught on life by taking laudanum was the outport and Hose Co. were promptly hand, but their services were not needs that he present shingle roof of the found is to be immediately replaced with of the great by debilitated condition.

Superintendent Stevenson is have large cards printed which will be placed and read: "Examine your change and the before leaving the window." This prevent any person claiming we to his relief which it did early Friday morning. His physician states that all probability, even if his life had enspected in the remainder of his life would change or tickets, as they often do a variety of annoyances that are to occur.

A. Raymond of this city is making the autocare with Dres Behannand.

John Gaffney, who was convicted of sodomy, has been granted a new trial.

Dr. Bohannan is on his way home, or robably has arrived since this was put Charles Robinson caught a flying squirrel this week, and keeps him as a urious pet.

The Nameless ciub of this city defeated Johnston's school nine last Friday by a score of 15 to 6. The summer time table of the horse railroad has been issued. The number of trips has been considerably increased.

Mathew Friend and Mary Neary, both mployees of Senator Baker, were mar-ied at St. Mary's church on Memorial The return game between the Muffs and Nameless base ball clubs resulted in a victory for the Nameless by a score of

(leo, C. Mead, brother of Frank and Fred Mead, of this town, died in Ber-muda, Sunday, May 20th, of dropey. He married a daughter of the late James Quintard, and was well and favorably known here. His remains will be brought here for interment in the fall.

Old Well Hook & Ladder Co., have received an invitation to the wedding of Samuel George Fletcher and Miss Lizzie Moran at the residence of the bride's parents in Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, June 5th. The company will meet to-night to take action on the invitation.

At the anniversary of the American Baptist Missionary Union the matter of charges against the missionaries of the society was investigated, and the insinuations that the financial officers of the monies were found to be without foun-

Sunday-school, Tuesday evening, these officers were elected: John Bogardus, superintendent: R. M. Wilcox, assistant superintendent. H. M. Prowitt was elected church clerk at the same meeting. The society meets to-morrow evening for the election of officers.

James Mulvey, 28 years of age, trackman in the employ of the Consoli-dated road was instantly killed at Stratdated road was instantly killed at Stratford last Friday afternoon about five
o'clock, by a freight train. The accident occured at the sand pit, half a mile
east of the depot. With other laborers,
Mulvey stepped one side to allow a
freight train to pass. He then stepped
back to the down track and in the cloud
of dust raised by the passing train he
did not see another train coming from
the east. The engine struck and threw
him down manging one arm and otherhim down, mangling one arm and other-wise injuring him. He died quickly, Decrased leaves wife and one child.

=Parties wishing a pleasant ride in a tirst-class turnout, call on Baker & Lock-wood, rear of Warwick hotel,

Matthew Arbuckle, the well-known cornet player and orchestral leader, died in New York last Wednesday evening of pneumonia, aged 54. He was born in Scotland and joined the Twentybern in Scotland and joined the Twenty-sixth Cameronians as a boy. He served in the India and China wars with his regiment and came to this country about thirty years ago. He conducted bands at Troy, N. Y., and at Worcester, and joined P. S. Gilmore's band. He went to the war with the Twenty-fourth Massachusetts regiment, and subsequently gave concerts about the country.
He moved to New York city about ten
years ago. For the past few years he
has been band master of the Ninth regi-

A dispatch from Washington announces that a scheme for consolidating the international revenue districts has been completed, and now awaits the approval of the president. Among other changes in New England it contemplates the abolition of the Bridgeport district, making one district of the entire state with he degree the bedsenvers at Hertford Scarce.

noon pleasure parties, furnished with careful drivers, at Baker & Lockwood's rear of Warwick hotel.

The Rev. A. F. Beard, D. D., sends a letter to his former charge in Syracuse N. Y., giving some account of his new field of labor in Paris. In addition to his ordinary duties as pastor of the American chapel, he is taking an active part in the McAll mission work, serving on five or six different committies for French evangelization. Once a month there is a missionary meeting at the chapel for the purpose of reviewing all the evangelistic work carried on in the republic. The church sustains a mission and industrial school with over 100 pupils, which is said to be the model of the work in Paris; also a medical mission, two gentlemen devoting their time gratuitously to the work. All the consultations are free, and are preceded by a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy a brief religious service. The magnitude of the work far exceeded hy proving and we speak of Dr. Beard and the Paris Chapel to suggest to our friends the duty and privilege of identifying themselves with that work, even if they stay but a few days in the city. Every little helps, and the presence of the pastor

Purser Thomas McGee, who was so well liked by the patrons of the Iron Steamboat, has been transferred to Pier 1 N. Y. where he acts as ticket agent, as responsible a position as any in the company. Mr. McGee will have the best wishes of a large number of this community wherever he goes.

Post 63, G. A. R., of Westport, was instituted last Thureday evening by Department Commander Isaac B. Hyatt, assisted by A. A. G., H. E. Taintor, and C. M. O.; George W. Keeler and comrades of Buckingham and Douglas Fowler posts of Norwalk and South Norwalk. Captain Henry Burr is commander of the new post, which starts with thirteen charter members. There are about eighty old soldiers in the town, and the probabilities are that they nearly all will become members. The name of the post is to be decided upon at a future meeting.

Thome's store was broken into Tuesday night and robbed of men's boots and shoes, three Waterbury watches, postage stamps, postal cards, and other articles. The entrance was made by tools taken from a blacksmith shop in the vicinity. The store was thoroughly ransacked, bu

—Ha, Ha, my new shoes do not hurt me since I took out that corn with "Lewis' Crow Corn Destroyer," for sale at Plaisted's, price 25cts. 646 3m

At the anniversary of the American Baptist Missionary Union the matter of charges against the missionaries of the society was investigated, and the insinuations that the financial officers of the association had not accounted for all monies were found to be without foundation.

At the annual meeting of the Baptist Sunday-school. Tuesday evening, these

Though the announcement was incorrectly made by the SENTINEL, and copied by the rest of the papers, that the Memorial services would be held at Five Mile River, June 3d, the observances were held last Sunday. Douglas Fowler Post went down by Sherman's bus, and the grathering was quite large. Rev. Fost went down by Sherman's ous, and the gathering was quite large. Rev. Mr. Cromlish was expected to deliver the address, but for some reason could not be present. Rev. Mr. White, paster of the Five Mile River church, however, was present, and kindly consented to give his services, and offered prayer and made a most excellent speech—many declaring it to be the best that had been delivered there on any Memorial day. It certainly was a most creditable imprompts effort. Comrade Wood read an promptu effort. Comrade Wood read an appropriate poem, and the veterans decorated the graves. On Wednesday Douglas Fowler Post met at their rooms, and about 10 o'clock quietly proceeded to Pine Island Cemterry, and from thence to the Down Town Cemetery, and decorated the graves of the soldiers buried there. The demonstration in the borough was quite extensive.

Rev. J. Welfenden's Farewell.
The Baptist Tabernacle was crowded Sunday evening to listen to the pastor's Sunday evening to instent to the pastors tarewell sermon. His text was from the 30th verse of the fifteenth chapter of Romans—"Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost." He said: I want to can attended given first place to the name of God as given What He said: I want to call attention in the

in this text—the God of hope. What pleasure there is to us in the Divine names. For instance, our heavenly Father is called the God of Love. It is only good men who see God in this char-acter. If there is a wicked man here let

cal, secial and religious atmosphere at times, the future of this land and of mankind must be determined by those who are governed by God and Christ. Your commerce will be degraded, your literature will become gross and vulgar, your homes places of irreverence with-

As families we have no hope without God. I have sometimes pondered over the magnificent description in the epistic to the Hebrews of Mount Zion, and as I have seen in vision the grand company I have beheld father and mother among them, and dear little children, and brethren in Christ in their silken robes, their God-woven garments. But without God there is no hope of realizing this. In a few years I must go somewhere yonder. I have hope from the Gospel of Christ that I shall mingle on Mount Zion with the glorified hosts above but without God there is no hope of this. Fifty years hence none of you will be here. You will be hushed in death. It is a thought to overwhelm you. Dear fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, cleave to the God of hope who keeps the human family from despair. If you have God in your families, in the embrace of your love, then you can expect with real assurance that after this life is over, and death has kindly come and taken you hence you shall meet again. Blessed thought. May you all realize it.

Then as a church you have no hope without God. I remember vividlywhen 18 months ago I came here bent down with care and anxiety. I wrestled with God and implored him to come and meet mentice and help me to preach the glorious gospel with a glow of eternal love upon it, and to make my words like tender rain on the thirsty land. He has done it, and since I announced my decision to leave the outburst of expressions of regret from members of all churches and those of no church has astonished me. I believe the hand of God was concerned in my coming here. I am sure he has been with me, and to night I thank him as I have already done, for the beautiful expressions of appreciation and regret, written and spoken. Some of you tell me my pulpit ministrations have been more instructive and helpful to you than any other you have ever heard. Let me assure assure you, dear friends, such a declaration will be an encouragement to labor on at God's command, and offer all my works to him. God is here. Let him dep vidually. We have been crying our for many years, "Father in Heaven. "Infidelity comes and says, Yon have no father, you are all orphans. We have always thought that there is a land beyond the flood of death in which the blessed meet in their Father's house. Infidelity says there is no Heaven, no Christ the Saviour, no God; it is all a delusion. Well, if there is no God, it is a delusion the most terrible and bitter. Without God there is no hope for us individually. I thank you for your letters and other ex-

the abolition of the Bridgeport district, and a second to go annually in sall-aries and expenses, thereby anticipating an ere form which the democrats were expecting to get credit for at the next second of congravation of the spring trade is and to be upprecedented during the past twenty years, and certainty it was a times that the haiting trade will revive next month the pression of the spring trade is said to be upprecedented during the past twenty years, and certainty it was a times that the thing trade will revive next month to pression of the spring trade is said to be upprecedented during the past twenty years, and certainty it was a times that the thing trade will revive next month to be upprecedented during the past twenty years, and certainty it was a times that the thing the past twenty years, and certainty it was a times that the thing the past twenty years, and certainty it was a times that the thing the past twenty years, and certainty it was a times that the thing the past twenty years, and certainty it was a times that the thing the past twenty years, and certainty it was a times that the past of the p

stains a narrow ban-

Norwalk, Conn. EPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY EXE-Traveling Bags, Robes, Blan-kets, Etc. Everything at lowest prices and all work execute

Harness & Saddlery

Audrew S. Waterbury, William Hilsdon,

Fish, Fruits and Vegetables.

Canned Goods a Specialty. First-Class Goods as low as the Lowest Try our 10 cent Canned Goods—Tomatoes, Corrected Peas.

Canned Strawberries 12 cents. Canned Peache Fine Potatoes, \$1.00 per bushel, deliv-

Having a cool and dry celiar, our green goods re kept in the best possible manner. All we ask is trial. William Hilsdon.

Spring and Summer Boots & Shoes Of First-Class Manufacture. Call and see them. Custom Work -Of All Kinds.-

Promptly Attended To. John Schaub.

April 13, and 14, at Mrs. H. Kreiger.

A Good Assortment of Trimmed Bonnets

Also all the Latest Styles of

Untrimmed Straw. Chin Hats,

Can be seen. We have the new shades of

Satina and Ribbons. In Greater Variety than in any other establin town. Also an Elegant Line of

Artificial Flowers. and Feathers

Fancy Goods, Ladies' and Childrens Ready-Made Garments, Hair Goods,

73 Main St., South Norwalk.

Customers are respectfully invited to

Inspect Our Selection -OF-

-A N D-

Round Hats.

Also a very fine selection of

Imported and Domestic FLOWERS.

All the newest shades in

Ottoman Silk and Laces. New Grocery 18 Railroad Place, So. Norwalk.

GROCERIES Of All Kinds.

respectfully invite a share of the public patronage it will be my aim to keep the Best of Goods. LOWEST PRICES.

Brick, Lime, Cement.

JUST RECEIVED.

THAT THE STREET

OF ALL STYLES AND GRADES FROM-

Five Cents Up!

Repairing of all Kinds Full Line of Mackinave.

-A FIVE DOLLAR FASHIONABLE-

Cassimere

50 Cent Straw Hats for 25 Cents.

Don't fail to come and see our Hats before purchasing else-

-ALL THE LEADING STYLES AND COLORS IN ---

STIFF DERBYS and SOFT HATS.

Mc Ewen,

The Practical Hatter.

38 Washington Street.

CREAMERY BUTTER FINEST-Teas and Coffees, Ham and Bacon. English Dairy, Rochfort, Neufchatel, Sap Sago and Creamery Cheese, Fruits and Vegotables.

R. P. BEATTY, General Grocer, Norwalk.

--- ESTABLISHED YESTERDAY,---

YOU CAN-

T.ARGEST

-OF THE-

Choicest Styles and Best Qualities

Van Hoosear & Ambier's

One hundred years ago the brothers ontgolfier practically solved the doubts hich had previously existed as to the pos-hility of aerial navigation by man. Their dloons consisted essentially of enormous gs, which ascended in consequence of the as of the heated air and smoke with hich they were filled, and their ascensive over was maintained by feeding the fire h was carried in the car as long as was ed, or as long as the fuel lasted. The ress of chemical science soon enabled ogen, the lightest of all known gases, a used instead of smoke, and the enorize of the balloon was reduced; but as was found expensive to manufacture, and it possesses a power of rapidly passing through the tissue of the balloon. Hence coal gas, which is cheaper and less diffusive, was substituted, and more than half a cen-tury ago the balloon assumed its present character. The practical results of ballooning have at present hardly been commem-surate with the expenditure of scientific effort, of money and of human life, which its progress has entailed. Franklin, one of t practical of all philosophers, reied, when asked the use of a balloon, that resembled a new-born infant, it might come a man. At present, though 100 ers old, the balloon can hardly be said to have attained maturity. In the hands of brated French savant, Guy Lussac, it was made subservient to the scientific oration of the upper air, and by its ns Messrs. Coxwell and Glaisher have enlarged the boundaries of human know-ledge. It has also been utilized in some military operations. But the most signal service in which it has been employed was during the seige of Paris, when it furnished the means by which the inhabitants of the beleaguered city communicated with the world outside the Prussian lines, and by which they sent out the voyageur pigeons that brought back to them thousands of pic messages which their enemy could find no means of intercepting. Few know the extent to which the balloon and pigeon post served the exigencies of the Parisians between September, 1870, and January, 1871. No less than sixty-four ns ascended from Paris, and, in adlition to the sixty-four aeronauts, they carried out of the city ninety-one passengers, of whom Gambetta was the most eminent. Of these balloons five fell into the hands of the ans, whose anger was so great at being thus foiled in isolating the city that they used the prisoners with extreme harshness which was even extended to one unfortunate Englishman, whose sole desire was to escape to his own country. Two of the ons had a still more unhappy fatethey were carried out to sea, where the seronauts (a sailor in one case and a soldier in the other) perished miserably, but not before the letter bags had been thrown over into the Channel, from whence some were rescued and reached their destination. The sixty-four balloons carried out of Paris 363 pigeons, of which number fifty-seven returned, bringing the thin films on which were orinted the microscopic letters, to be maggified, transcribed and transmitted in a few nours. In the balloons were 9,000 kilos of etches, equal to 20,000 pounds in weight; these consisted of more than three million letters, which were distributed all over the world. In this case Benjamin

#### SCIENCE CLEVERLY APPLIED. By Mathematical Calculations a Professe Discovers a Cutprit.

London Queen. .

Franklin's baby did good service, and doubt-

less in the future it will again subserve the

causes of science and human progress, and

we may express a hope that it may aid in

some more pleasant episode than the deadly

conflict between two nations, urged on by

the pride and ambition of their leaders. -

For some time the reckless use of firearms on and about the Yale campus has caused considerable comment. Not long ago a bullet entered the study of Dr. Burbour, the college professor, striking the seiling above his head and falling upon the paper on which he was writing. It was not learned who fired the shot. About a week ago a shot entered the dining room of a professor while he and his family were at tea. This gentleman is a professor of mathematics and has made the study of curves a specialty. From the direction of the shot he knew that it came from West Divinity building, but on account of the darkness he could not see the place of firing. To most persons this clue would not have amounted to much, but the professor knew what to do. He was deterinded to flud out the rockless student, and he brought his mathematical knowledge into play. Knowing the breadth of the room, he neasured the fall of the ball in crossing it. Then he measured the distance from his house to the West Divinity building. With these data, and knowing the curve which a bullet takes, he computed the height from which the bullet was fired and fixed upon the very window from which the bullet must have come.

The next day two students were greatly surprised by a call from the professor, who accused them of firing the shot. They denied it, and the professor gave his proof. The proof was so strong that they finally adcaited their guilt. Yesterday they were told to vacate their rooms. They will receive no other punishment.

#### BY TELEPHONE.

An Irishman at a St. Louis livery stable was the other day deluded into giving a brief ch of his life, where he came from in eland, where his brother was, what his Ireland, where his brother was, what his daughter Kate was doing, who were his acarest neighbors there and other details of personal and family history, mainly interesting to himself. A short time after one of the party withdrew and betook himself to a neighboring telephone. McNeal, the Irishman, was asked if he wouldn't like to hear from Ireland by telephone. In a state of delight he went to an instrument asking: "Who's there?" The answer came back: "This is Kate O'Neal, Bally James Duff, Ireland." "Meella murhder," exclaimed Mike, dropping the trumpet. "I recognize Ireland." "Meella murhder," exclaimed Mike, dropping the trumpet. "I recognize her vice." Grabbing the trumpet, he yelled out: "I'm your own father. I'm in St. Luce, Missouri, United States of American." "Uncle Jerry is well." replied the voice. "He went to towa to-day. I got yer last letter. Uncle Jerry is goin' to take Toby Mealin's land. Give my love to mother." The voice was silent and McNeal hung up the trumpet, saying: "Howly Moses, wha

BERMUDA PRUIT.

UNCLE REMUS AT THE TELEPHONE. An Invention That the Old Negro Could

The little gong rattled away like a house on fire. As the lady went to answer it, Uncle Remus rose from his chair and crept on his tip-toes to the door that opened into the sit-ting-room. He heard Miss Sally talking,
"Well, what's wanted?—Oh—Is that

you? Well, I couldn't imagine—No—Fast asleep too long ago to talk about—Why, of source!—No!—Why should I be fright. ened ?—I declare! you ought to be ashamed —Remus is here—Two hours! I think you re horrid mean !—By-bye.

"Miss Sally," he said presently, "waz you talkin' ter Mars John?" "Certainly. Who did you suppose it

"Wharbouts wuz Mars John?"

" At his office." "Way down yan on Yallerbamer street?"

At this piece of information Uncle Remus mitted a groan that was full of doubt and pity, and went into the dining-room. His Miss Sally laughed, and then an idea seemed to strike her. She called him back and went gain to the telephon

"Is that you, Central? Please connect sleven-forty with fourteen-sixty." There was a fluttering sound in the instrument, and then the lady said :- "Yes, it's me!-Here's Remus. - Yes, but he wants to talk to

"Here, Remus, take this and put it to your ear. Here, simpletou! I won't hurt

Uncle Remus took the ear-piece and hand led it as though it had been a loaded pistol. He tried to look in at both ends, and then he placed it to his car and grinned sheepishly. He heard a thin, sepulchral, but familiar voice calling out, "Hello, Remus!" and his sheepish grin gave place to an expression of uneasy astonishment.

"Hello, Remus. Hello-ello-ello ello-o-o!" "Is dat you, Mars John?" "Of course it is, you bandy-legged old villian. I have no time to be standing here. What do you want ?"

" How in de name er God you git in dat Mars John ?" "In where?"

"In dish ver-in dish yer appleratus." "Oh, you be fldilestick! What do you want ?"

"Mars John, kin you see me-er is she all dark in dor ?" "Are you crazy? Where is your Miss Sally ?"

"She in yer, hollon en laughin'. Mar John, how you gwine git out'n dar?" "Dry up. Good-night!"

"Yet tis, Miss Saflie," said Uncle Remus, after listening a moment. "Dey's a mighty zoonin' gwine on in dar, en I dunner whe'e Mars John trying ter scramble out, er whe'er he des tryin' fer ter make hisself comfertub ble in dar."-Atlanta Constitution.

#### AN INDIAN'S GRATITUDE.

Thirteen years ago, at Grand River Agency, Captain William Harmon, who was then a trader, met Sitting Bull's headwarrior, Long Dog. The Indian was treated kindly. and as a token of regard he -suggested that the Captain go with him to the Black Hills, where he said there was gold. He told the Captain he would be protected fully, and that he could make himself rich soon by picking up the nuggets that abounded in the Black Hills region. "I want nothing," said Long Dog, "but your friendship. I may be old some day, and you will be my friend." Time passed; the Captain did not find time t accept the Indian's invitation, and the matter was forgotten. That Long Dog's memory of kind treatment at the hands of Captain Harmon still remains, is shown by the gorgeous pipe of peace which the Captain received yesterday from Standing Rock, with the compliments of the famous Sieux warrior. It is elaborately decorated with porcupine work, and is a valuable article of its kind, worth about twenty ponies, according to the Indian idea of value. - Bismarck

#### A Vexed Clergyman.

Even the patience of Job would become exhausted were he a preacher and endea-voring to interest his audience while, they were keeping up an incessant cough ing, making it impossible for him to be heard. Yet, how very easy can all this be avoided by simply using. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds. Trial Bottles gives away at Plaisted's Drug Store. 630 682 KING'S

Cures coughs, colds, | and all affections of the throat and lungs leading to consumption
Trial size 35c. Largesize 75c. Sold by Plaisted. JUNIPER TAR COUGH BALSAM

A life saving medicine is found in King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam, Warranted to cure or money refunded, Sold by Plaisted.

Buy it, try it and be cured of that severe cough or cold, with King's Juni per Tar Cough Balsam. It never tails. Sold by Plaisted.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts.
Bruises, Burns, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
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Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It beguaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Plaisted's drug store,

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It is caused by the absorption of bile into the blood, giving the skin and eyes a yellowish or greenish hue. To cure it Morses Celebrated Liver Pills. Sold

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Two good Top Buggies, One Open 2-Seat Pleas-ure Wagon. One 2-Seated Top Depo! · Wagon.

Two Good Rockaways. One New 2-Seated Wagon.

Good bargains may be had of

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Having made arrangements with one of the largest wholesale Carpet houses in New York to furnish me with all the new patterns as soon as they appear, and with the use of the Carnet Exhibitor which shows carpets matched on a room, am prepared to furn sh you carpets at Lower prices and from a larger variety than any Carpet Store in the State, and as good and cheap as you will find in New York. Samples representing over Five thousand Dollars worth of Carpets. You are invited to examine my stock and prices, No trouble to show goods.

My stock of FURNITURE

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-ALL BRANDS AND PRICES .-

LATH.

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Railing. and Fence Pickets.

Walnut, Cherry, and Ash.

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And all Kinds of Hard Wood.

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General Hardware Wechanics Tools,
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A full Assortment of Locks and Knobs, Table and Pocket Cuttery

Of the hest Quality, Cheap for Cash

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Agent for the Dov r Verdical Boiler and Hall's Pater Fire and Burglar Proof Safe. Agricultural Implements,

Ship Chandlery, Rope, &c W. C. QUINTARL No. 8 MUSIC HALL BLOCK, So. Norwalk

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LATEST STYLES,

Meat

COFIELD opposite the Warwick hou Main street, and will keep a large sto

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Pure Drugs, Medicines, &c.

BEST EXTRACTS.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

P**atent Me**dicines

Always on hand at

Buttered Flour, the latest out

makes delicious biscuit in ten

Good Black Tea 30 ets. lb.

We are selling nice Canned

Three lb. can Tomatoes, two

Something new in the

way of Stove Blacking, with

which you can polish your

stove with less trouble, less

dust, and make it look bright-

bury watch away with a cake

We are also giving a Water-

Call and see us and we will

Gem Baking Powder.

Corn for 10 cents a can.

A LARGE STOCK OF

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One Dollar's Worth of

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Bacon,

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W.W.Comstock & Co.'s

ESTABLISHED 1868.

MR EDITOR: - Through the

columns of your widely circulated journal, we would say a few words to manufacturers lealers and consumers of coal: First, and of great import

ince all our coals are bough lirect from the mines, and wa re careful to purchase from hose who have mide a go eputation as miners and deal rs in first class goods only Second, all coal is under

water tight roofs, and is there f re dry and free from ice, snow. rain, etc.

Third. Every ton of coal is rarefully screened and deliver ed by careful, experienced driv

Fourth, we always keep in stock a good assortment of izes and kinds, and can iur rish promptly any quantity from one bushel to a cargo. Our yard is located on Water near Tolles street, our office and store is at No. 10 Washing ton street, and our branch of fices, (connected with store and yard by telephone) are Comtock Bros., 45 Main St., Nor walk, and Insurance Building. So. Norwalk, Ct., where orders may be left with the assurance that they will receive prompt attention. We have the following well-known coals always ready for delivery: Hazleton. Cross - Creek, Lackawanna, Wilsesbarre, Franklin, Scranton, and Cumberland.

Raymond Bros MAIN STREET

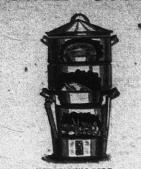
pains, my ankle, knee, and at times my whole side, being painfully affected, knee-joint forming the seat of this terrible malady. I was advised to try y Quaker Bitters, and after taking four bottles I could easily discover a mar change for the better. A further continuance of this valuable medicine has copletely restored my former health and condition. I wish you to publish this stament, if you consider it any benefit to yourself or suffering humanity. I shall vit your city soon, and hops to have the pleasure of making your acquaintance, as thanking you personally for this great cure.

Sup't Steamship Comments. Market.

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Prices as low as the lowest

Steam Cooker.



Elegant Brussels Carpet, 59 to 95 cents per yard. English Body Brussels, \$1.15 to \$1,35 per yard. English 3-Ply Carpets, \$1,15 per yard. English Kedderminster Ingrains, \$1.00 per yard. Lowell Extra Super Ingrains, 85 cents per yard. Hartford, Read's, and other Extra Supers, 75 to 80 cents per yard. Union Ingrains, 25 to 60 cts, per yard. Oil Cloths from 20 to 50 cts. The House-Keepers' Friend No Offensive Odor or least 30 per cent. less than retail prices.

A Good Kitchen Table for \$1.00. A Good Dining Table with Drop Leaves, \$2.25. A Good Extension Table, \$6.00. Cane Seat Chairs, 65 cts. to \$1.00. Curled Wool Mattres—something new—for \$7.00. Mattresses from \$2.50 to \$4.50 each. Woven Wire Bed Springs, \$5.00 to \$7.00. A Good Bed Spring, for \$1.35. Walnut Hat Racks, \$6.00 up.

Cornice Poles, with Rings, Ends and Brackets, 78 cents. Elegant Brass Poles, Ends and Brackets, \$3.40. Fine are Curtains in all Modern Styles, from \$1.90 fine Antique, Madras and Tambour Citains at low prices.

I have just opened a GOLD ROOM exclusively for fine GOLD PAPERS. Steam.

No Crowded Stove. No Heavy Pots No Tough Meats, . Ac

Shrinkage. No Watching or Stirr-

No Mingling of Flavors. No Loss of Nourishment.

FOUR SIZES, AT

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SUCCESSORS TO BURR KNAPP.

We are giving a silver Lumber knife and fork away with the

AND

MANUFACTURERS OF

Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Mouldings, Window Frames, Packing Boxes, etc.

Mill and Offic , foot of Marshall street.

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DR. FLINT'S

What are QUARES HITTERS? An old Quaker remedy that has done more to relieve suffering lamanity than all other medicines combined.

These celebrated Bitters are composed of choice Roots, Herbs and Barks, among which are Gentian, Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry, Dandeion, Juniper and other berries, and are so prepared as to retain all their medicinal qualities. They invariably cure the following complaints: Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Loss of Appetite, Headaches, Billous Attacks, Rheumatism, Sammer Complaints, Piles, Ridney Discusses, Female Difficulties, Lassitude, Lowspirits, General Delsility, and, in fact, everyting caused by an impure state of the Blood of deranged condition of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys. The agent fand in the Quaker Bitters agentle soothing simulant so desirable in their declining years.

ic-lining years.
Eminent Physicians prescribe them, and recommend their use, and pronounce them the best Cure for all diseases of the Blood, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. No one can remain long unwell (unless afflicted with an incurable disease) after taking a few bottles of the Quaker Bitters.

For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Medi-

TESTIMONIALS.

DR.FLINT.

Dear Sir:—For the benefit of the public I do certify that I believe The Celebrated Quaker Bitters to be the best remedy ever offered to the public, for the speedy cure of Dyspepsia, and all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. I have been troubled with ulcerated sore throat for twenty years, caused by scrofula afection. I tried many remedies, but received no benefit from them. Three years go I had a severe attack of Dyspepsia in its worst forms. Everything I ate discressed me, and caused severe pain in my chest. I tried doctors and patent medicines, but kept growing worse, until I tried The Quaker Bitters, which improved my health very rapidly. I have not been afflicted with ulcerated sore throat for the last three years, and I enjoy better health than I ever did before in my life.

Yours truly,

Rev. J. R. Wilberly.

From Deacon Burr.

Dr. FLINT.

Dear Sir:—I have taken your Quaker Bitters for the past three years, for General Debility incident to old age, and find them very efficient. I am now in my eighty-second year, and my health is unusually good, and with the blessing of God, hope to live many years to enjoy one of the greatest blessings—good health. My wife, also nearly of the same age, has received great benefit from this invaluable medicine. Their soothing and strengthening qualities seem particularly adapted to persons of advanced life. Shall be pleased to confer with any person (by letter or otherwise) who may wish to know our experience with the Quaker Bitters.

GEORGE BURR,

Providence, R. I.

FALL RIVER, MASS., JAN. 4, 1874.

DIGHTON, MASS., Aug. 16, 1871.

Deacon Friendship St. Baptist Church,

Sup't Steamship Company.



PAPER

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CORNER OF ATLANTIC AND BROAD STS.

New Spring Styles

Gold Band Window Shades; at 30 cts. each. Patent Spring Rollers 30 cts. eac Elegant Parlor Suits in Ebeny, Walnut, and Mahogany, from \$30 per suit of Seve Pieces up. Elegant Walnut and Ash Bedroom sets, from \$25 up. Fine Enameled Chamber Suits, from \$15 to \$25, our own make, at least 30 per cent, less than retail prices.

The Largest Stockin the State, at Factory Prices.

Elegant Gold Papers, new pattern 35 cents per roll. Elegant French Tints, new patterns, 15 to 23 cents per rol. Domestic Tints, 7 to 14 cents per roll.

Finest assortment of over 10 000 rolls. Elegant Rooms fitted up and Decorated in modern style hown on the premises. Will give you estimates for furnishin requisite for Inter-Furnishing and Decorating, at pric No One Can Beat.

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All orders lled promptly. City folks find it to ther dvantage to trade with us Give us a tria.



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Farm, Freight of Spring Wagons "THE BEST WON ON WHEELS."

Manufacturers have abolished the war but Agent the following warranty with each wagon, reed:

We Hereby Warrant the FISH BRG GON No the war made in every part ular and of good material, and that the thing of the same is sufficient to all work with for workmanship, repairs for the same with remarkable at place of said repairs, as per agent's price if he paid in cash by the parchaser producing sample of the broken or defective parts agnce.

Chapel Organs 865, Pins 804. Sub-Bass and Octave-Couple Chapel Organs 865, Pins 804. OTHER BARGAINST in Hituatrated Cath which is sent Fille with the Hustrated Cat, which is sent FREE, with full partic EST VISITORE ALWAYS WELCOME. J direct or call upon T.E. F. ESEATEN, Washington, No.



