SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883.

Ruby lips that part with baby laughter, Heaven-sent eyes that wonder all they say, Feet that only yet have wandered Where the primrose bides in woods of May, What in life's great Book is written after?

Will those feet press primrose beds for aye?
Will the flowers still bloom where brooks mee Will the linet's warbling sound as gay? Malien! tripping from the primrose bowers

o'o June, whose roses flush thy face, to thee is but a dream of beauty; Thou hast only started in the race.

Thou hast learned not yet to miss life's flowers, Let it be! in after years thy grace May by from be mellowed. Who would show

Par away where Autumn's red leaves quiver, May and June are links of what is past;
And a woman in life's full September,
Ripe with sorrow, wears a crown at last—
Wears the crown that home and love doth give

Brighter than earth's gold: for love is vast! And life never can be quite December, Where, o'er hearts, love's golden web is cast.

Wrinkled brews and tottering feet descending To the grave where all our loved ones go: eurneying home to rest, yet thankful ever For the suffering God's love doth bestow. Heaven and earth o'er human failure blending Gallen sunlight kissing Winter snow; Angels stepping down from God to sever Mortal ties, and cancel every woe.

-Harriet Kendall.

## THE HOUSEKEEPER.

"It's very strange!" said Edith Mills. It's unaccountable!" declared Helen But the things are certainly gone !" said

And they couldn't have got away without hands," sagely added Abby Hilton.

Labby Lawes struck an attitude. "Have we a traitor among us?" she exclaimed,

'My poor little coral earrings!" sighed Alice Oakes. " How could any one have had the heart to steal them? For their money value was nothing at all ; but to me, as my dead mother's gift, they never, never

Madame has promised to have extra inside bolts placed on all the dormitory doors," said Edith Mills. "That won't do any good," said Miss Sel-

wood, shrugging her shoulders. What do you mean?" whispered Abby "Why, I mean," Miss Selwood answered,

in the same mysterious sotto roce, " that the thief, whosoever she may be, is here in our The girls looked at one another, with a

strange, uncomfortable thrill passing "Oh, dear," said Bessie Rockwell. "I

do wish Miss Meeker wasn't going away for her summer vacation just now of all times in the world. One felt safe while Miss Meeker was here. Miss Meeker is such a

".Young ladies," said the mild, well-modalated voice of the housekeeper of Melworth Hall, at that moment, "madame desires "Oh, Miss Meeker," cried the girls,

trooping toward the tall, spare form in the celi-worn black serge gown, "did you know that Alice Oakes had lost her coral ear-drops? and that nobody can find any trace of Libby Lawes' Valenciennes border ed pocket-handkerchief!"

Miss Meeker nodded her head, and compressed her lips. She was a fair-haired wonan, with large light blue eyes, straw-yellow lashes, and a complexion whose passes delicacy was kept up by the liberal use of

· I know it all, my dear," said she. "Oh, dear! oh, dear! what are we coming to?" "But Miss Meeker," cried Edith Mills, don't they suspect anybody?"

Miss Meeker shook her head oracularly. ' Such things are best not talked about, my

"Oh, Miss Meeker," cried the girls in charas, "do tell us. What does madame say? Who can it possibly be?"

"I say nothing," said Miss Meeker, drawing the straw vellow lashes, and screwing the than lips together until they reembled abling but a crimson thread. Who am I, door girls, that I should venture to east an aspersion on any fellow creat-

Mes Mecker, said Libby Lawes, coaxingly. "Who is it? It's so dreadfully uncomfortable to have things disappearing in this mysterious way, and not be able to magne where they vanish to !"

"I say nothing," observed Miss Meeker. in a scarcely audible tone. "But I must repeat -what I have asserted from the very first that it was scarcely a judicious proreeding on Madame Favalli's part to take into our midst a girl of whose associates and intecedents we know nothing."

The girls looked at one another It's, true," said Miss Selwood. " Netis Holly is a perfect stranger here." 'Poor dear," whispered Libby, "she has

neither father nor mother." She's only a charity scholar anyhow, said Helen Sanderson, whose father was a judge, and who was generally considered the leader of the aristocratic party in the school. "She helps in the dormitories and hears the little ones in their French, out of school hours."

And she wears such shabby dresses, said Edith Mills, with a complacent glance at her own pretty blue muslin gown, tied back with ribbon loops and edged with creamy lace. "But I never should have thought her to be a---

Just at this moment the door opened. rosy-cheeked young girl, with large black eyes and a smiling mouth, came in.
"Miss Meeker," said she, "madame

wants the key of the linen-room immediate-

A sudden hush had fallen on the group of young girls, but now so noisy and jubi-

" Very well," said Miss Meeker, primly "I am to take it to her, please,"

Netis Holly. "I prefer to take it myself," said Miss Meeker, -and she glided out of the room. ' How very strange of her !" said Netis.

The other girls made no comment. Not a word was spoken,—but in an instant Netis Holly felt the magnetic thrill of disapproval in the atmosphere.

"Girls," said she, impulsively, "have 1 Butider's cor to offend you?" threateross in we ensued, then to God r shoe in ferently:

the future description know best," said she.

The negazette, the beach

and buries B. Lees, bons, and lace—and had never be village and me, and a cc Manufactur do they trees me. me, and a cc Manufactu" she asked helself, as I recognotton, was do they treat me night, shabby and they o'clock in ecause I am soli-

But poor Netis Holly's eyes were thoroughly opened, the next day, when Mme.

THEY MUST STEAL

Purious Capers of Kleptomanian Who

elegant synonym for piain stealing?" said s

well-known retail dry goods merchant to a

St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter, who had expressed some doubts on the subject.

buttons within her reach. Any kind satis-

fies her; still her bill for buttons during a

year is something that would surprise you.

As her family are good customers we offered

to take back the buttons. But no, they said

they would rather consider anything she

took out of the store in the light of a pur-

chase. Now the young lady in question is

a model of probity in all other respects, and

seem to be perfectly unconscious of any

"The wife of a well-known up-town pas-

tor is a confirmed kleptomaniac, much te

the sorrow of the good man, her husband,

She is never allowed to go out shopping

without being accompanied by some one,

and a messenger is employed to return the

purloined articles, which are usually of

trifling value. A venerable old lady, a de-

vout member of the Presbyterian Church.

and a real motherly old soul, is a victim to

the habit. She is a widow and the mother

of a young lady, the announcement of whose

prospective marriage to one of our society

beaux appeared in the paper the other day.

The old lady is wealty and not addicted to

extravagance in anything. She will steal

regardless of the value of the article, and it

nothing else is handy will fill her pocket

with paper. The first time she was detect-

ed in our store the salesman brought her to

my private office and complained that she

had stolen some cotton hose. I thought it an ordinary case of theft, and gave her a

severe lecture on the moral wrong of pilfer-

ing, interlarded with threats of condign

punishment on a repetition of the offence

She both confessed and lamented her un

happy propensity, but claimed that she was

nice squaw. Injun want no preacher:

fathers. Mally quick; right away. Come.

Crowded in the tepee were about twenty

his attire from one of warfare to that of

mourning. Ranged on each side of the

tent were the braves, sixteen in number, in

full paint and feather, each with a plug

In a few words he announced in Ute that

the father and mother of the bride had

selected Chavo for a husband and that

Chavo wanted Minnie to darn his socks, sew

on his buttons and such other duties incum

bent upon the squaw of so mighty a war

asked the usual questions. They replied in

Ute, whereupon the chief stepped aside.

The high contracting parties then seated

themselves in the straw in the middle of the

tent, while around them squatted the

braves. Mrs. Sow-no-winch, mother of the

interesting pappoose, placed around the bride's neck an amulet tied with deer sinew,

and then the ceremony was complete. At

another sign from the chief the braves be-

gan to chant, rising in the vocal key louder

and louder, until the dirge grew wild and

weird, breaking forth in a harmony of

sounds that defied all musical scoring.

From grave to gay the group had passed

with but little interim. The assemblage by

this time was metamorphosed so that the

scene was wild and beyond description.

All at once the commotion ceased so sudden-

ly as to startle the guests. Exhausted, the

praves sank to the ground, and the warrior

and his newly made wife passed out from

the group, he disappearing first through the

After the marriage the whole band took

the next train to the city, where their

pictures were taken. Minnie accompanied

them, but not with her husband. She wa

nothing but a squaw, and realizing her

braves as meek as the traditional lamb that

followed Mary. While at school at Albu-

querque she gave evidence of a naturally quick mind, and had she been so inclined could have stayed and eventually become a

valuable accession to the Government's corps of teachers. She preferred the wild

life of her people, and to this she was wed-ded.—Denver Tribune.

A SAD LIFE.

Foolish girls who, dazzled by the glare

of the foot-lights, are hankering to appear

on the stage, should read and digest these confessions of Miss Maggie Mitchell, a suc

cessful actress, written for the North Ameri-

It would be bold for me to pretend to

decry the chances of success for the actres

of the future. It is a lottery, this pro

fession of ours, in which even the prizes

My own days, spent most of taem fa

rom my children and the comforts and de

lights of my home, are full of exhausting

from early morning to the hour of performance, with brief intervals for rest and food

after all, are not very considerable.

can Reviero :

position she strolled long behind

lodge entrance and she following.

Turning to the bride and groom he

Chief Charlie directed the ceremoni

that I was right."

transgression of the moral iaw.

Favalli called her to her room. "Netis," said she, abrubtly. Mme. Facalli was a fine upright old lady, with silver tresses brushed, a la pompadour, away from her forehead, and calm gray eyes which, according to her pupils, could see "through and through anybody." "I have

"I hope I have done nothing to forfeit rour trust," said Netis, looking up with wondering eyes.

such customers, and when known they are "My child," said Mme. Favalli, with followed from the time they enter the store istressed face, "you know that a great until they leave it, and by careful watching, 'Mid earth's sufferers, which shall be thy place! many things have disappeared from the every little article they abstract is noted choolrooms and dormitories of late?" down and included in their bills, which are "Yes," said Netis, "I have heard them always paid without demur. alking about it."

"And,-do you know nothing about them, Netis?" . I, madame ?"

"I regret to tell you, Netis," said Mme Favalli, firmly but gravely, "that suspicion has fallen upon you. And I find it neces-Poor Netis stood, chill and pallid with error, in the middle of the room.

"Oh, I think,-I think I must be dream ing," said she. - Oh, what have I done that people should think such a thing possi-

"I am sorry for you, Netis," said Mme. Favalli, her face hardening at what she deemed the girl's audacity, "but believe me child you are setting out upon the road to ruin. Confess .- and I will endeavor to obtain for you a situation in some place, where the shadow of this disgrace will not follow you. Put all your crime behind you, and begin a new life. My housekeeper, Miss Meeker -"

"There it is," passionately interrupted Netis, "there is the secret! Miss Meeker hates me! She has always hated me, since I took the part of poor Bridget Graw, the servant-maid, whom she persecuted so! She s my enemy."

"Hush, Netis," said Mme. Favalli. Miss Mecker is a most estimable person, n whom I have every confidence. I will not hear her ill-spoken of. Leave me, now,and prepare to leave Melworth Hall before the day is over. I would have been your friend, if you had controlled your revenge ful temper and malicious tongue. But now I feel that I can no longer take your part! Not another word!" as Netis would have spoken. "Leave me, I say!"

So poor Netis Holly expt up stairs, feel ing as if some terrible cyclone had passed across her heart. She packed her poor little wooden trunk with many a salt tear dropped into its depths. "They all shun me as if I were just ou

of a plague hospital," she thought. "No one speaks to me-no one even looks at Except little Libby Lawes. Libby broke

away from the band of girls as they troop-

ed across the corridor with averted faces, and ran up to her side. "Netis," she whispered, "here is a rose from my own little bush! And I don't believe a word of all this? No, not one single

"Oh, Libby," sobbed Netis, "Heaven bless you for those words? It won't be so

ne stamping up the stairs for Netis' box. "Look lively here, now!" said he. "I ain't none too much time for my train. This 'ere the article ?"

from her own apartment in curl papers and train. Put that trunk down, porter! It's the little woo len box in the corner that you

consternation. It was heavy and fell with perhaps a greater momentum than he had xpected—the hinges burst open, the lid fell off, and the contents rolled all about the floor Mme Favalli on her way down from the top floor, where little Lucy Brooks lavill. stopped in amazement. The girls all rushed forward from the doors of their variou

"My gold locket!" said Miss Selwood. "My lace edged handkerchief!" scream ed Libby Lawes. " My ear-drops !" said Alice Oakes.

"My Indian scarf !" exclaimed Abby Hil-

Miss Meeker, the devout quotor of Scripture brases, the precise modern Pharisee, was the thief who had haunted Melworth Hall so long. Servant after servant had been discharged \*seamstress, governess, parlormaids, had alike suffered from cruel slurs, while Miss Meeker had gone triumphantly long her way of theft and dishonesty : but she was detected at last.

It is scarcely necessary to add that Netis Holly did not leave Melworth Hall. And the only danger was that she would be spoiled by the caresses of the girls, and nadame's kindness. But Miss Meeker vanished away and was een no more, -Shirley Browne

## PRISON PETS.

of persons in "durance vile" making pete of the most unlikely animals, nay, even eptiles and flowers. The instances sidered note-worthy have been generally those of persons of rank. In reality the ssion is not more to be wondered at n the Count Picciola of schoolbook notoriety, who gained the good-feeling of his keeper to respect the pet flower which had sprung up between the stones of the prison yard, than is a similar feeling exhibited by the deepest-dyed criminal of the common jail. In fact it has been noticed that the feeling; if anything, is stronger he man of few resources

A free man, with hundreds of other mat ters to engage his attention, could not spare the time necessary to turn out such marvels of the taming art as are to be found among prison pets. At work in the fields, haymaking or harvesting, a mouse is seized, secreted in the breast pocket, and kept in there by means of a handkerchief which

closes the mouth of the pocket.

Mice and sparrows are common

oets; but what shall be said of rats as things be desired? We can imagine the horro hat I can scarcely live comfortably, much of the female portion of our readers, who would, doubtlessly, consider pests a much more appropriate name than pets. A pris-oner given to pet making will tell you that the rat is almost unteachable, the most that I am the eager yet weary slave of my pro-fession, and the best it can do for me—who can be taught him being attachment to the person. He cannot be trusted out of sight, out must be always carried out to work. He evidently enjoys the warmth afforded by the tamer's body, and being neither an epicure nor fastidious in regard to lodgings, finds this kind of life preferable to days of grabbing among foundations, fearful of

the suffering of a forty weeks' exile from my own house and my family.

For those of our calling who have to make this weary round, year after year, with dis-appointed ambitions and defeated hopes as their inseparable company, I can feel from the bottom of my heart. grubbing among foundations, fearful of terriers, poison, and gins, in a house of his own making—in short, he prefers it to working for his living. We hear that this rat is too true a picture of the habitual criminal in prison.—Chambers Journal. Each season makes the life harder and drearier; each year robs it of one more prospect, one more chance, one more opporturity to try and catch the fleeting bubble in another field.

the face," says an uptown artist. "The length of the hand bears a certain proportion to the forearm, and this to the arm

SYMMETRICAL FORMS.

"In well proportioned figures it is usual

to find the length of the body from head to

foot to be about eight times the length of

Oh, no; there are in St. Louis dozens of from the elbow to the shoulder. The foot ladies, the wives or daughters or wealthy is in length shorter than the leg from the citizens, who are addicted to kleptomania. inkle to the knee-joint, and this is shorter Every prominent dry goods store has several than the leg from the knee to the hip. An are measuring five feet ten inches from "One young lady kleptomaniac manifests her disordered mind in stealing buttons; everything else is sacred, but she invariably edges up to the button counter and slyly slips a card with a dozen or so of buttons into her reticule. The boys at the counter all know her, and place the the commonest

> joint to elbow joint, ten inches; elbow to shoulders, twelve inches." Taking a long stick or alpenstock, that ome pedestrian had abandoned in a corner of the yard, the artist continued : " If you wish to test your own symmetry, here's a good method: Cut this stick to exactly your own length. Then mark it off into twentyfour equal parts. Number one should mark about the ankle-joint from the bottom of your foot, number seven the knee, thirteen the hip, twenty the shoulder and twentyfour the top of the head. The length of your foot should be somewhere between three and four parts, from your middle finger's end to wrist-joint three parts, to slbow six and one-half and to shoulder ten. The female head is smaller than the male

"Because it holds less?" "I didn't say that. Only, to measure the body by length of the head is the method, though common, by no means infallible The body is longer in the child than in the adult figure, to which alone the foregoing measurements apply. The growth is greater in the limbs during youth until womanhood. There can be no settled or fixed measurements employed to decide what should be the widths or circumference of the chest compared with the height of the figure or of the limb. In the male figure the circumference of the chest should be greater than that of the loins or about the hips, while in

unable to control this horrible habit. She gave me ber name and address, and when I verified them I put the case down as one of kleptomania, and subsequent events proved "Minnie and Chavo want to mally," said Chief Charlie of the Utes, while in Denver recently. "He heap big Injun, she heap five persons. The blushing bride, in a brilliant dress cut en train, stood by the side of the young warrior, who had changed

ful tedium

FARMER-SAILORS OF CAPE (X.D. An article in the Century describes "Cape Ood," and says of the inhabitants: wood-packet runs regularly from Cotuit to Nantucket. It is quite common for the crews of coasting vessels hauled up in the winter to turn to felling wood; in this, as in everything else, is seen a mingling of rural maritime pursuits. Every knows something of farming, and every farmer is more or less of a sailor. They tell of an action against a town for injuries from a defect in a highway, in which the distance of a certain hole in the road from the traveled path was in question. A town officer had fixed the distance by actual easurement, and the only evidence for the his judgment. Nobody could guess how the plaintiff's counsel would get around the evidence of the town officer. But he was andaunted, 'Gentlemen of the jury,' he aid, 'both witnesses are honest; one know how liable we are, in ciphering or in measuring, to make a mistake of calculation my good friend, the selectman, probabl aid down his foot-rule one time more o less than he thought, and so he is mistaken but my witness, gentlemen, did not put his trust on any foot-rule; he knew better. As you all know, he has cut more cord-wood nan any other man in Barnstable County, and he can measure by his eye infallibly. About his accuracy, therefore, there can be no possible question. The selectman may be wrong; my witness can't he.'"

A GOOD PLACE FOR A NEST.

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idea of the proportion which the limbs bear to each other may be inferred from the following numbers, which appertain to a fighead to foot : From ground to ankle, two inches and seven-eighths; from ankle to knee, eighteen juches; from knee to hip, nineteen and two-eighths: from hip to collar-bone, sixteen and six-eighths; from collar-bone to top of head, thirteen and oneeighth; length of foot, from heel to toe, ten and five-eighths; hand, flinger-end to wrist-joint, eight and three-eighths; wrist-

the female this order is nearly reversed."-Clara Belletin Cincinnati Euguirer.

SHISEP RAISING IN COLORADO.

A few years ago there was a craze to forn stock companies in the West to handle sheep. Men of small means would form a company having, say \$10,000 capital. The money being paid in was promptly invested in sheep. The shares ruled high. Dividends of 40, 50 and 60 per centum were confidently expected. The reports of the manager were always encouraging. It was consider ed a favor to sell a share of this highly counted this summer. Any Eastern manbreeding companies can buy shares at his own price, at any price. They are about as

The business of herding sheep is the most nonotonous known. I can imagine no more mind-destroying occupation. It is fit only for greasers, men who are below their dogs in intelligence. It is seldom an American engages in sheep herding. When hard up and unable to obtain other work they wisely prefer the penitentiary and its mild exeitement to prowling over a desert after a flock of stupid sheep, and they are right. 1 have seen sheep herders in southern Colorado sit for hours on a rock or under a sage brush looking at a flock of sheep, or slowly walking to and fro in the dust rising behind the animals as they fed over the prairie otony that a nervous American, forced to do the work, would have swallowed one of the banana-like cactuses growing on the plains, in his mac desire to break the dread

John Burroughs describes in the Century 'The Tragedies of the Nests," and com-nends the shrewdness of the bobolink "I were a bird," he says, "in building my nest I should follow the example of the bob-plink, placing it in the midst of a broad neadow, where there was no grass, or rowth unlike another to mark its site. I udge that the bobolink escapes the dangers to which I have adverted as few or no other birds do. Unless the mowers come along ing through the grass, which is unusual the is as safe as bird well can be in the grea nous and uniform place she can find unids the daisies or the timothy and clover, and places her simple structure upon the ground in the midst of it. There is no conhe myriad conceals the unit. You may to lead you across it and your eye is quick enough to note the silent brown bird as she darts swiftly away; but step three paces in the wrong direction, and your search will probably be truitless."

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horses, Medusa's heads, chained loveliness and heroic dariing that the Latin poets captivated the earlier world, and they repeat their triumph with every reading of the Tanglewood Tales in childhood. When the genius of Hawthorne beats the gold of those old tales into fanciful shape we derive an exquisite pleasure, in childhood. But what shall we say when such pabulum is given to those years of youth when one must prepare for life. Is that putting away childish things. But perhaps Virgil, who will furnish the minds of those studying Latin with myths and stories studying Latin with myths and stories of the fallen divinities of the ancient world, will furnish them with sonie glowworld, will rurnish them with some glowing images and episodes which will fire their hearts with patriotic ardor or incite them to noble, virtuous lives. He will instead give them images and episodes that shall make their faces burn and their tongues falter when they read. Is it shameless to mention this? It is a thousand times more shameless to allow a class of youth to read it, and not mere-

men declare against it. Practical teachers declare it has no educative influence, but rather dissipates the attention or fixes it on unimportant details. It is an and if my words deter one from studying it, I shall esteem as nothing that flood of dirty water which has been emptied so continually on my head in the last few weeks. COMMON SENSE.

-"Confusion." CUBLIC PULSE. "A dizen's" Defense of Latin. Your correspondent "Common Sense" apresses great contempt for the study Latin. Not only is it of no use, it it is the cause of most of the faults but it is the cause of most of the faults mon Sense, who ought to know where in English composition usually thought north is. The cardinal points were arise from ignorance or some kindred source. The commentaries of Cæsar yield "onlyfortuitous col-locations of words," and ancient litera-ture, history and tradition are brushed sense quite sure that he approaches this subject in that state of "pleased sentiency" becoming such a philosopher? If the study of the Latin language has such an effect on our own how happens it that so large a proportion of the writers of established reputation have had some knowledge of Latin, and many of the greatest of them have been accomplished Latin scholars. Let me call attention to a few cases of the kind: Lord Bacon was a master of strong Saxon-English fully equal in directness and point to that used by Common Sense himself, yet most of his works were first written in Latin. This great writer and thinker in his Wisdom of the ats also finds more in the Grecian man myths than Common Sense to find, Milton wrote Latin is able to find. Milton wrote Latin poetry, but his ability to do this did not quite spoil the quality of his English verse. Addison was an accomplished Latin scholar, notwithstanding which he has written essays that have long served as examples of the purest English. They have been commended to us by generations of authors and scholars, and even practical Dr. Franklin took them as models for his own composition. Our old version of the Bible, that "well of English undefiled," was the work of the classical scholars of England, men versed in Greek and Latin. How does Comhon Sense reconcile the above facts with views he has given us? In regard to Cassar's Commentaries, I will quote the opinion of an eminent English historian. To Common Sense this work yields "only fortuitous collocations of words." Froude's opinion is that "no military To Common Sense this work yields "only fortuitous collocations of words." Froude's opinion is that "no military narrative approaches the excellence of the history of the war in Gaul." Common Sense says the "last of the Gauls perished 900 years ago." This will be news to the historians, for they fail to tell us that these interesting people were exterminated. On the contrary they lead us to suppose that the Gauls to a great extent became Romanized after their conquest by Casar, and one quite recent writer says, "The bulk of the French nation consists of the descendants of the Gallo-Romans." It will also be remembered that Casar has something to tell us of tribes in Germany and Britain. Now will Common Sense explain why accounts written by such historians as Casar and Tacitus, of people from which the nations of modern Europe are to a great extent derived, accounts of a portion of our own remote ancestry, are not of as much value to us as any knowledge of the myths and customs of Indian tribes of two or three hundred years ago? I would be the last to say that the latter is not important but what "reasonable man in this or any community" will not place some value on the former?

ussion is always in order, as much ters of education as in anything. The tastes and capacity of the puuld determine the course of study a to pursue. Not every one can, ht, to study Latin. No practical r insists on such a thing. But this different from the spirit that dismiss the study with contempt. uld dismiss the study with contempt, I as a substitute give us a series of ts in astronomy that are better set the in any ordinary text book on that ject. Common Sense says there are not two proper states of the mindenestness and a pleased sentiency." he does not seem to include truthfuls and candor in these terms let me to them to his attention. I regret to however, that I have little faith the will adopt them as the ground propes of his philosophy. In his

not, he is placed in the position of one who for some reason best known to himself would work an injury to our public schools and those who are quietly doing faithful and efficient service in their management and instruction. If he has the interests of the school at heart his the interests of the school at heart his communications, teeming with absurd misstatements and his avowed purpose in publishing those remarkable articles on astronomy consign him to that class of persons familiarly known as "cranks." In either case it will be long before he has a very controlling influence in the educational affairs of the city.

CITIZEN.

Latin Defended.

control of this square and very low on the southern horizon is a star of the first magnitude, the Southern Fish. That white band which crosses the heavens overhead and made up of myriad stars is the Milky Way. Very high in the sky is Demand the Milky Way. Farther west and a little north is another first magnitude star, Vega of the Vulture; directly south from Vega is Altair of the Eagle, which the stars we see the search of the stars we see the palty of the stars we see the palty of the stars we see the palty of the stars we see the search of the palty of the stars we see the search of the palty of the stars we see the search of the palty of the stars we see the search of the palty of the stars we see the search of the stars.

I desired you to observe the Big Dipp and defermine what star it revolved around. It does not revolve at all that appearance. It is ofter the second star in the handle of the Dipper that the star with which I wish you to test your estight is to be found. It is sometimes called the Cavalier. It will only be on very clear nights you can see it at all the star with which I wish you to test your estight is to be found. It is sometimes called the Cavalier. It will only be on very clear nights you can see it at all the star with which I wish you thow set to be such of nothing about which there is so much of nothing about which there is so much of nothing about which there is so much of nothing about which here is so much of nothing about which there is so much of nothing about which there is so much of nothing about which were the northeastern star toward the northeasts. The part of the stars are of the stars are of the stars, The North star is at the end in the subject of the stars are of the star. The North star is at the end in the start at will and so are of the search of the handle and when the Big clipper is west of it. Four of the stars are of the star, The North star is at the end in the subject of the stars, the work of the start and the subject of the stars. The North star is at the e

smattering of Latin and Greek they imagine they have become educated, while in reality they have not mastered the rudiments of a practical education. The tendency of this branch of our school is to establish an educational aristocracy, those having attended it forgetting that they owe all they may have attained to the liberality of the general public. But I must stop or they will come down upon me in a body as they have Common Sense. It wont do for a citizen to question anything about the high school. That is sacred in the eyes of the members That is sacred in the eyes of the members thousand times more shameless to allow a class of youth to read it, and not merely to read it but study every word of every shameless passage.

The day for Latin is past. Practical men declare against it. Practical teachmen declare against it. is truth, and that if they can't stand it the fault is with them. Attempts to draw off the fire by blank cartridges from all directions, won't work. Common Sense is right, so we say to him, go

> Pa was gone away somewhere, so couldn't ask him where north was. He took his compass along too. What was I to do! Me and my chum knew pa had lots of maps with north and south marked on them. We found one different from the rest. At first we thought it to be a piece of waste paper pa had put there accidently, but we soon discovered it to be a map of city lots made by 'Commarked on a supposed fence line, south 95 degrees east. Where is north in this case? This map is a curiosity, and I guess pa is saving it to put in his cabinet. We found by all of pa's maps that north was exactly opposite from south, without exception. Just as we had gained this important knowledge, ma came into the library and said she was glad I was of an enquiring mind, and that she hoped I would learn all I could. She said I always had a teste for curiosities because an enquiring mind, and that she hoped I would learn all I could. She said I always had a taste for curiosities, because I am a chip of the old block, so I got out pa's minerals, field books and other things. I should think pa would keep some of his curiosities out of sight if he wants his sons educated. I heard him say he had a field book composed by 'Common Sense,' where the sewers were figured to be laid five feet above ground instead of four feet below. I think this book must be a great curiosity and as my chum wanted educating as well as me I wished to show it to him. Ma said I never was selfish, so I wanted to communicate my knowledge.
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> Ma lent my book on astronomy to 'Common Sense' or I could tell all about the great bear and her little cubs just as well as he could. He said it is a lazy way to have others find out things for us, so I did what I could towards getting a little knowledge this time.
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> BAD BOY OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.
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> "'Confusion."

-"Confusion."

MARRIED.

Mineville, N. I.

CLARK—TREAT.—On Thursday evening, Nov.
29th, 1883, at the residence of the bride's father
in Orange, Conn., by the Rev. Charles P. Mailery, of Wilmington, Delaware, Mr. Dwight H.
Clark and Miss Annie B. Treat, cousin of the

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So Norwalk Dec. 6, 1883.

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ROBERT H. ROWAN, Board of WILLIAM W. COMSTOCK. Belief.

December 20, 1883.

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Mr. Jerome May, Mr. Frank Burritt, Mr. C. H. Sanger, Mr. Dan Loeser, In Banjo Selections.

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The Veteran Butcher, S. S. DURAND, Jr., will

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Milk 7cts. a Quart.

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And as the Old Year is fast fading and the New is dawning, and you are making preparations for

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You will probably need a

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New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.
Advertisers to insure a change must furnish collater than Monday noon.

City Board of Relief.
Patents, A. M. Wooster.
Notice, James M. Lane
Mrs. Fawcett, Millinery.
Cows and Calf For Sale.
Meat Market, J. Boarse.
Notice, Bills against the City.
Milk Notice, Belden Point Farm.
"Confusion," Music Hall, Dec. 10.
Holiday Goods, J. W. & M. S. Smith.
Residences, Building Lots, etc. For Sale.
Lights O' London, Music Hall, this evening.
W. W. Comstock & Co., Reduced Price
Groceries.

Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwalk December 21, 1883. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised.

Annie Barrett, J.W. Andrews, Mrs. G. A. Baprist, Lena Beers, Alfred Carlson, Miss C. T. Cleveland, Isabella Hunt, John G. Hartford, Mary E. Farrington, J. H. Lew, Anna F. Lyons, Charles L. Nettleson, Jr. H. E. Reed, Mrs. J. Stewart, Addie Viehl, Ella Wilmott, Mary E. Watson.

J. S. DUNNING, P. M.

Local Notices. -Honey Comb candy, fresh every day, at Holland's confectionery.

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Y., the first to introduce the Instantaneous Process in this country, has just received from Europe the latest improve-

-Paine is continually adding New Styles to his immense stock of fine fur-niture. Dining Room Tables and Chairs, New Styles in Chamber and Parlor Suites have just been added, also a num-ber of New Styles in Book Cases are now being finished. Everything made and finished by him is warranted to be as represented and to give perfect satisfaction or money returned. One entrance is on Canal Street, No. 48, opposite Maine

It is time now to do your holiday ad-William Hilsdon is having his house

Don't fail to see "Lights o' London" at Music Hall to-night. -Wm. Hosegood gets an elegant vase lamp from Davis' Baking Powder.

The city clerk advertises for all bills gainst the city to be presented on or Rev. J. W. Ross of Andover, Mass.

will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday. The Methodists intend to have a fine Christmas entertainment by and for

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eadie of Brooklyn spent Thanksgiving day with W. H. Swords and family.

Charles E. Wardwell and friend Dan C. Meyers from New York spent Sunday at his home in this city. It is intended to have the new chapel of the Congregational church ready for

the Sunday school on Christmas. The West Stratford Dramatic Association will give an entertainment at Music Hall, Saturday evening, Dec. 15.

December 11th, the Fairfield County Clerical association will hold their annual meeting in Christ church, Stratford. Rev. Mr. Angier repeated his sermon

An additional building 25x50 has been begun for the Lockwood Manufacturing The third enlargement since they

On and after the first Monday in January, Douglass Fowler Post, G. A. R., will meet every Monday evening, instead of Tuesday as at present. -Remson Brothers will supply you

throughout the winter with pure milk, without fail, for 7 cents per quart. P. O. Box 549, South Norwalk. 684tf The second entertainment of the Mu-tual Improvement Society, held Monday evening, at the Congregational church,

was interesting and well attended. The wife of Richard Welton is detain-by illness in New Milford. Mr. Welin has therefore given up his residence

n West Avenue and is boarding in the The Ladies Social and Tea Circle of the Congregational church will meet at J. H. Ferris' next Wednesday evening. Supper served from 6 to 9. Admission

Tuesday, but has since returned to New York. He expects however, during his

Frank Sammis, the ticket agent at the Bridgeport depot, on a vacation for his nealth, is going from Western New York to Minnesota as his health does not ma-

The bowling prizes at the Eclectic were awarded Thanksgiving day. Fisher securing the first by a score of 269 out of a possible 300, and Shelly second by a

We have received from the publisher, H. H. Peck, of New Haven, a copy of the "Connecticut Almanac" for 1884, which is ably edited by Prof. Phillips of Yale College, and should be in every

J. W. & M. S. Smith this week announce holiday goods. Their store is filled with just such goods and articles as to supply all needs for holiday gifts, and we recommend to all our readers that they call and inspect them. There was an "old fashioned" surprise

last Wednesday evening, the event being the brate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. The occassion was a very pleasant one Elmer Lee informs us that he had

nothing to do with the chicken shooting referred to last week, and that the only cause for his paying therefor was to assist his companion who did the shooting in meeting his fine.

A Connecticut woman blew out the gas in a Hartford hotel the other night and had a narrow escape from death. Connecticut women should be taught that going to sleep with the gas flowing is almost as dangerous as venturing out of the house in Connecticut.—Philadel-

Capt. J. Bearse, has gone into the meat business at the old stand, 50 Main street, and by advertisement in another column invites patronage. The captain, we believe, has had experience in the business, and knows how to run a market, and will be faithful to all his promises. Give him a call.

Butler Lodge I. O. O. F. will hold a cial meeting next Monday evening to ifer the first degree. On Wednesday ning, regular meeting, when the first lescond degrees will be rendered, ere will be a visiting delegation from booklyn to witness the work. Officers the ensuing term will also be nomin-

It would cost perhaps two dollars to raise the depressed portions of the cross-walk from the corner of the Mahacemo Hotel. But ider's corner, so that pedes-threateross in wet weather withthreateross in wet weather with-to God r shoe in water. Who will the future idently not being able to The negazette.

the beach in Westport, formerly and buried as E. Lees, as a cotton on, until l'otory, located about a had never be village and recently me, and a ce Manufacturing comas I recognotion, was entirely night. The fire o'clock in one of ich contained a red

-"Confusion." Hoyt's pharmacy is being frescoed by artist Caleb Wood.

J. W. Craw of Brooklyn, visited his ick brother, Chas. T., last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jennings have returned from their wedding tour. Ex-mayor Quintard has a large stock of skates for the boys to select from.

The Congregational Sewing society met with Mrs. Harry Hoyt Wednesday

A meeting for the purpose of organiz-ing a rifle club will be held at City Hotel Monday evening.

The annual convocation of Butler Chapter will take place next Monday evening. Election of officers, It was thirty-five years ago that the cirst locomotive, No. 8, on the Consolidaed road passed through this city.

Every young person should take Rev. Mr. Angier's advice last Sunday evening and make the most of themselves. Old Well Hook & Ladder Co., on Monday evening appointed a committee to make arrangement for the annual ball. -"Confusion."

ce at 3 p. m.; evening prayer at 6, with nstruction on "Preparing for Christ." Mrs. Fawcett has an advertisement in this issue calling attention to reduction Monday evening bills to the amount of in prices of millinery goods for the next \$770.77 were ordered paid. ten days in order to make room for a large stock of holiday specialties.

At the annual election of officers of At the annual election of officers of Douglas Fowler Post, Tuesday evening, the following were chosen; R. M. Wilcox, Commander; W. S. Knapp, S. V. C.; John McEwen, J. V. C.; Gould Saunders, S.; D. P. Morrell, Q. M.; Stephen R. Wilcox, chap.; Enoch Benedict, O. D.; E. L. R. Kent, O. G.

The corrected returns of the legislature show one more republican member, making the senate fifteen republicans, six democrats, and the house one hundred and fifty five republicans and ninety four democrats, with a house majority of sixty-one, on joint ballot of sixty-

Last Wednesday evening after the exemplification of the third degree in the presence of quite a number of visitors from Brooklyn, Butler Lodge partook of a supper at the City Hotel, served in Landlord Bartlett's best style. There were a number of speeches in a happy vein, and the whole affair was very pleasant throughout. pleasant throughout.

Cash buyers of groceries should read W. W. Comstock & Co.'s advertisement. He is selling 12 lbs. standard granulated sugar for \$1.00, 16 lbs. new Turkish prunes for the same sum, new currants at 7c. per pound, and other groceries at corresponding prices. Certainly these prices are low enough, and as they may be advanced any day it behooves all who would take advantage of them to do so

The temperance meeting in Sword's Hall last Friday evening, under the au-spices of the Temperance Reform Asso-ciation was well attended, and gave unmistakable evidence of a revival in the

Dr. Geo. Kendall and wife, of South Norwalk, were in town yesterday,— Messrs. Camp and Benedict, of the firm of Comstock Bros., Norwalk and South were in town on Tuesday.-Comstock Brothers, the popular clothiers of Norwalk and South Norwalk, have been distributing advertising circulars about town this week,—Miss Lounsbury, of South Norwalk, attended the play at the hall, last evening. During the performance Miss Jennie Mead, an actress, was presented with a handsome boquet of flowers from the hands of Miss -Ridgefield Press, Nov. 30.

At the semi-annual meeting of the remperance Reform Association last night the following officers were elected: President, Welford S. Bailey; Vice-Presidents, James Golden and Geo. T. Carr; Secretary, Frank Patrick, Treasurer, Oliver W. Weed. C. Remson was appointed Room Committee. At the close of business an old time "experience spoke briefly until half past nine, and when adjournment took place, all felt that the Temperance cause and society in this place was to go forward. The new president on taking his seat thanked the society and pledged himself to make his best efforts. He will undoubtedly give it new life.

We have it on good authority that the present owner of the LeGrand Lockwood place, on West Avenue, is anxious to dispose of that valuable property, and that the same can be bought for something less than \$100,000. Here is a chance for the town of Norwalk to spec-ulate a little. Let the town purchase this property and convert the mansion into a town hall in which shall be the offices of the town clerk, the selectmen, the judge of probate, and all other town officers. There could also be a court room, a room in which to hold town meetings, and surely within those heavy stone walls a safe place could be found for the confinement of prisoners. The broad acres that surround the mansion could be divided into building lots and sold. It is not at all likely that the town of Norwalk will do anything of the kind, but it might not be such a bad idea, after all.—Hour.

ter all.—Hour.

Last Saturday evening about 8 o'clock. Water Saunders, messenger boy of the Western Union Telegraph Co., was assulted at the east end of the bridge by a tramp. The tramp inquired of the boy the, way to the heart of the village. Saunders told him to go right across the bridge. The tramp then seized him and struck him in the face. The boy broke away and started to run but stumbled and fell. The tramp grabbed one of the boy's legs and dragged him along on the frozen ground until he fell himself when the boy made good his ecape. Saunders was scarred about the face and head. How much longer will the people submit to the present plan of encouraging tramps by affording them lodgings at the lockup over night, and having them turned out to prey on the community in the morning. The tramp law can and ought to be enforced. The tramp escaped.

Few know the significance of the term "Old Well" as applied here to a social club, a hotel, a Masonic lodge, and a cigar manufactory. Eighty years ago but two or three houses were in the hamlet, which has since then grown to a city. Near one of these houses was a well, and it exists yet—the same old well.—the only well indeed in the vicinity. It is what is called the "sweep well," that is, it had the usual long wooden crane fixed in the crotch of an upright, with a stone weight at one end and a bucket at the other. The water was of the purest and coldest, and everybody came to drink thereof. So fine was the water and the supply so ample that the hamlet was named "Old Well," and for many years was so known, and is yet. The cigar company's adoption of this title has significance. It is proposed to make cigars from only the best leaf—and that the supply, like the water in the well, should never fail. The easy drawing of the well apparatus suggests the easy drawing and provided applications of the transport of the transpor

-"Confusion." Engineer Miller has left the Danbury

Miss Ella Jordan of Brooklyn, is visiting Miss Libbie Knapp. The universal verdict: Nothing equal to the "Lights o' London" ever in Music Hall. Scenery grand, acting perfect. This will be the last night.

Every one should hear Wallace Bruce at the Congregational church on Monday evening. He is said to be the personification of a magnetic orator.

Wm. Thompson of the city rifle team wm. Thompson of the city rifle team made an unprecedented score yesterday morning on the Company F rifle range. The shooting was on the 500 yards range, Mr. Thompson shooting off-hand, his opponent, Mr. Cornell, of the Co. F team, using the prone position. The totals were, Mr. Cornell 23, Mr. Thompson 26. The winner performed the remarkable feat of scoring three consecuting bulls on Elmwood Avenue.

The annual convecation of Buller range.

Messrs Editors:—The discussion in your columns of our High School and your columns of our High School and its studies is a complete demonstration of the fact that a love and knowledge of Latin and a high school education are not always possessed by people of good manners. In courtesy "Common Sense" is way ahead. Can it be that the study of the classics destroys the sense of propriety?

OBSERVER.

The deputy district grand patriarchs of Odd Fellows of the state are called to meet at Odd Fellows' hall. New Haven, Tuesday, December 18th, for instruction.

Rev. Mr. Angier brought the matter right home Sunday evening when he declared that "a live man in the pulpit would amount to nothing so long as the pews were filled with corpses."

Trinity church, services next Sunday. Holy Communion at 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10:30; German service at 3 p. m.; evening prayer at 6, with instruction of Odd Fellow Benefits.

At the annual meeting of the Odd Fellows's Mutual Aid Association, nineteen members were added and one reinstated. A benefit of \$2,000 was voted to the heirs of Horace G. Mannwaring, of South Meriden, one of \$1,500 to the heirs of George A. Scheurer, of Middletown, and one of \$500 to the heirs of Jacob Koch, of Bridgeport. The annual meeting of the association will be held in New Haven and South Meriden, one of \$500 to the heirs of Horace G. Mannwaring, of South Meriden, one of \$500 to the heirs of George A. Scheurer, of Middletown, and one of \$500 to the heirs of Jacob Koch, of Bridgeport. The annual meeting of the odd Fellows's Mutual Aid Association, nineteen members were added and one reinstated. A benefit of \$2,000 was voted to the heirs of Horace G. Mannwaring, of South Meriden, one of \$1,500 to the heirs of George A. Scheurer, of Middletown, and one of \$500 to the heirs of Jacob Koch, of Bridgeport. The annual meeting of the Odd Fellows's Mutual Aid Association, nineteen members were added and one reinstated. A benefit of \$2,000 was voted to the heirs of Horace G. Mannwaring, of South Meriden, one of \$1,500 to the heirs of George A. Scheurer, of Middletown, and one of \$500 to the heirs of Jacob Koch, of Bridgeport. The annual meeting of the Odd Fellows's Mutual Aid Association, nineteen members were added and one reinstated. A benefit of \$2,000 was voted to the heirs of Horace G. Mannwaring, of South Meriden, one of \$2,000 was voted to the heirs of Horace G. Mannwaring, of South Meri

At the regular meeting of the Board

Voted, That the report of Committee on assessments for Elizabeth street sewer be returned to the Committee for correc-Voted, That the City Clerk publis a report of the expenses for 1883, and advertise for bills against the city. Voted, That the Treasurer pay the

terest on \$5,000, due Dec. 31.

Voted, That the walk and curb at the corner of Main and Raymond streets be finished by Dec. 18th.

The Mayor was requested to donate his portrait for the adornment of the Council chamber. Committee on streets reported on petition of Miss Abigail Dibble, requesting the Council to remove the obstruction of highway in front of her property, that

it be postponed.
Adjourned to Dec. 17.

-"Confusion." Matter's Sociables. The trimmers of Crofut & Knapp factory No. 1, with their friends and shopmates, held a very pleasant sociable at the factory on Monday evening. The trimming room was cleared for dancing, and a bountiful collation was spread in the curling room. Five pieces of Wheeler and Wilson's orchestra furnished music and Prof. Hubbel did the prompting and with only an intermisprompting, and, with only an intermis-sion for refreshments, the evening was sion for refreshments, the evening was spent in dancing. The ladies in charge of the entertainment were: Miss Maggie Cavanagh, Mrs. M. Morton, Miss A. Downs and Mrs. Aggie Parmlee, and Messrs. J. W. Mains, H. S. Bussing and A. L. Benedict did effective service as floor committee. J. H. Studwell kindly furnished a piano from his stock of instruments for the occasion. It was a struments for the occasion. struments for the occasion. It was a very pleasant affair throughout, and one in which was displayed the best of feeling between a large number of imployees. Rev. Mr. Angier repeated his sermon on religious growth at the Congregational church Sunday evening to a large audience. Work. Remarks were made by Messrs. Bailey, Kingston, Carr, and some others, all of a suggestive and encouraging character. The meeting this week will be in Mr. Thomas and family have removed from the Mahackemo hotel to the new house on East avenue, opposite Selleck's school.

The lecture course under the auspices very pleasant affair throughout, and one in which was displayed the best of feeling between a large number of employees. A necktie and apron sociable was held at Adams Brothers' factory last night. W. S. Bailey, and an interesting one is assured. A cordial invitation is extended to the coarsion. The work is with a surface release. The lecture course under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement society deserves especial attention. For a number of the Mutual Surface release. A necktie and apron sociable was held at Adams Brothers' factory last night. About a hundred and fifty were present, and all heartily enjoyed themselves. The was temptingly spread on two long tables, and received the attention it so

> and everybody had a good time. When the ladies of this factory undertake anything they make a success of it, and their necktie and apron sociable of last evening was no exception to the rule.

To Singers. For the low notes of the female voice from middle C upward to F the mouth should only be opened the width of a finger; from F to C gradually opened to the width of two fingers; from C to high F sharp gradually wider to the width of three fingers. So, it seems, the uniform rule of opening the mouth to the width of two fingers is incorrect. The high notes of the male voice are best formed with the teeth separated only the width of a finger, and the mouth should be opened wider the lower the tone to be produced. The lips, if thick, deaden the tone. They should, therefore, be drawn rather tightly against the teeth. It was ing teachers has been: assume a pleas expression of the countenance, because

discoursed excellent music for dancing

have thin lips they should not do so.

The tongue is the greatest hindrance to correct singing. That dull, ruffled tone, having no fullness and no resonance, which we frequently hear, is because the root of the tongue rises and makes the agenture through which the makes the aperture through which the sound must flow too small. If it is nasal it is because the tongue directs the But if the tip of the tongue lie lightly against the front lower teeth, if the root a kind of groove the whole length of the tongue, as when one sings the vowel sound a in man, then the tone which results will be the best possible. It is valuable to every one to watch the operations of the vocal organs before a glass, as they can thus determine the correctness of their mode of singing.

Every one must have noticed the double chin of great singers, which is really only a perversion of nature, by which the tongue takes as little of the space of the mouth as possible.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Shook & Collier's company appeard at Music Hall last night, presenting for the first time in South Norwalk the great New York & London success, entitled The Lights o' London." To enable his company to produce this play throughout the country in the same grand style which characterized its production in New York, with all the beautiful original scenery and stage settings, Manager Collier carries with him the scenery necessary to properly present the play. He has two cars of his own, one a mammoth car built especially for transporting the scenery, and the wagon used in hauling it to and from the hall, and a palace car for the accommodation of his company. Yesterday, during the entire palace car for the accommodation of his company. Yesterday, during the entire day, stage hands were kept busily at work placing the scenery on the stage, and last night, in the different scenes, the audience was shown the handsomest scenery and stage settings ever witnessed in this city. To properly produce "Lights o' London," a very large company is required, and, added to the regular cast, many supernumaries are introduced throughout the play. The piece is intended, as it name indicates, to furnish a picture of life in the great city of London. It has a cast of characters who furnish a plot in the action of sufficient

nish a picture of life in the great city of London. It has a cast of characters who furnish a plot in the action of sufficient interest to make the production a very pleasing one aside from its wonderful display of scenery. Shook & Collier's company is a good one, each role being assumed by an artist. A lack of space makes it impossible to speak of all the members of the company worthy of note. Suffice it to say that every part is well acted. The audience last night was a large one, and the house to night will, no doubt, be crowded, for the "Lights o' London," with its beautiful scenery, stage mountings, and interesting plot, is the finest stage production ever produced on the stage of Music Hall. All should go and see the "Lights o' London" to night. don" to- night,
On second thought we feel we ought

to make special mention of the veteran comedian Edward Lamb, in the part of Jos, Jarvis, and Julian Mitchell as "Seth Preene," and we would like to give the whole company a big puff. We repeat don't fail to attend to night.

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"Confusion."

John Stetson's Comedy Company, direct from New York, in all their original strength, will be at Music Hall, Monday, Dec. 10th, in the great London comedy success "Confusion." Reserved seats at Hoyt's and Spencer's. The London Era says:—"Confusion." Reserved seats at Hoyt's and Spencer's. The London Era says:—"Confusion." the latest comedy success by Mr. Joseph Derrick for which Manager John Stetson, of the Fifth avenue theatre, New York and Globe theatre, Boston paid for the rights for the United States and Canada, ten thousand dollars, has so tickled audiences with laughter that Mr. Thomas Thorne will retain the merry piece for months to come with the plentiful crop of misunderstandings gathered in the breakfast room of Jersey Lodge, Madenhead. It defy the veriest stoic in the way of self-command to refram a smile, and I may myself plead guilty to laughing boisterously at the amusing situation at the end of the litrst act, where the gushing spinster Miss Lucretia Trickleby, who caps the rich love-making passages betwixt herself and the debonaire bachelor Christer of the litrst act, where the gushing spinster Miss Lucretia Trickleby, who caps the rich love-making passages betwixt herself and the debonaire bachelor Christer of the litrst act, where the gushing spinster Miss Lucretia Trickleby, who caps the rich love-making passages betwixt herself and the debonaire bachelor Christer of the litrst act, where the gushing spinster Miss Lucretia Trickleby, who caps the rich love-making passages betwixt herself and the debonaire bachelor Christer of the litrst act, where the gushing spinster of the lit John Stetson will produce the above comedy with his company from the Fifth avenue theatre, New York, includ-ing Henry E. Dixey, Henry St. Maur, Herbert Gresham, A. G. Fisher, Joseph

Wallace Bruce's Lecture. al, something to please those who wished merely entertainment. All this has been given without money and without price. This generous spirit merits a response. An opportunity is now offered to the friends of the society, and to all lovers of refined enjoyment, to show their appreciation of this effort to provide our community with a series of en-tertainments so well calculated to delight persons of intelligence and taste. Wallace Bruce will open the course Monday evening, Dec. 10th. He is a masterly and eloquent speaker, who has the power of interesting the man of business as well as the student of literature.

Next Tuesday evening at Music Hall, the concert for the benefit of Putnam Hose Co. will be given, the programme of which was printed last week. It promises to be not only a musical but a inancial success, the sale of tickets be

West Stratford Dramatic Association.
Saturday evening, Dec. 15th, the West
Stratford Dramatic Association and Variety Combination will give an entertainment in Music Hall. The following artists will appear: Jerome May, Frank
Burritt, C. H. Sauger and Dan Loeser in
theil banjo selections; also, W. F.
Hutchinson, Miss Carrie Hutchinson,
Wm. McIntosh, and L. Eastman, and
others, including a fine quartette in
songs and sketches. The admission will
be only 35 and 50 cents, and a very entertaining performance is promised.

Howarth's Double show at the Oper House last Wednesday evening was very fine. The actors were irresistably funny, and the audience had all the laughter they could well endure. For genuin amusement few shows equal it and nor

Only a woman's Heart at Music Hall. Thanksgiving evening, was a pleasing entertainment in which a good company portrayed a very touching drama. In plot it very much resembles "The Bells

Lambert & Wilson's Humpty Dumpty Company failed to put in appearance at the Opera House, Saturday night. Their baggage arrived Friday and was attached by billposter Buxton.

BROOKSIDE.

Preaching at the chapel next Sunday t three o'clock. Charles Stevens has sold another build-

Charles Stevens has sold another building lot from his recent purchase.

George Smith is a happy man, he having raised the heaviest porker so farweight, 402 pounds.

Henry Smith, of Adams Express Co., ate his Thanksgiving turkey at home with his parents.

There has been a good deal said about the beautiful sunsets of the past week, but if any one has been up early enough in the morning they have seen equally as grand a sight for about an hour before sunrise nearly every morning the past week.

past week.

John Ayers met with quite a serious accident at the Rowayton ship yard one day last week. He was hewing a stick when a chip caught on the edge of the broad-axe causing it to glance and strike his leg, cutting an ugly gash. He is able to be about his work and the cut is doing sicoly.

-"Confusion."

BENEDICT FARM.

With the exception of the parlor en-fertainment at H. Jones' Tuesday even-ing for the benefit of the East Avenue church, nothing of importance has tran-spired here since last report. But the entertainment was a complete success both socially and financially. The net proceeds are \$40. The handsome cush-ion offered was secured by Mrs. Nancy Gregory.

-"Confusion." EAST NORWALK.

The Sunday school is preparing for Christ mas entertainment.

The cellar for J. S. Randall's new house is nearly ready for the carpenters W. S. Hanford, 2d., has the foundation for his new house on East avenue nearly completed.

St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M., will work the third degree this evening.

Ackerman's masquerade, financially was not a success. Socially, less.

Two weeks from tomorrow the holiday vacation of the schools will commence, lasting from December 21st until January 2d.

ary 2d.
G. P. Adams contemplates cutting a street through his property from Butler to Beatty street, and put up a number of

Hello! hello! Miss Murray has vacated her place at the the telephone office to accept a position in DeKlyn's city confectionery store.

Mrs. Stevens will continue her school on High street, contrary to the report that has been seduously sown by the newspapers of her intention of leaving town.

Editor Harry Byington is to be the possessor of a libel suit, presented by Elmer Lee. Well, Harry, we hate to lose you, but we bid you, sorrowfully, adieu.

Although several members have dis-solved their relation with the Fidalio Singing club it does not signify that the association no longer exists. Singing club it does not signify that the association no longer exists.

A delegation of the Norwalk Banjo Club made their debut at the Congregational church entertainment in the Opera House last evening. They rendered several musical selections very nicely.

Conductor Hoyt and Johnny Taylor have started a singing school. They rehearse every evening at South Norwalk in a horse car. Gould's feet are so large that his voice is effected thereby.

The only place to secure good news, cheap news, and news that is well constructed—though not true—is at a certain barber shop in this borough.

Joseph F. Foote, formerly borough clerk, died this a.m. after a lingering illness. Mr. Foote was a man highly respected in the community, and had the confidence of a large clientage.

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There is a certain young married man in this borough whose wife would be greatly edified to know the nature of the community of the comm

that we may hear the rendering of something new in melody, as, no doubt, it would be quite refreshing to many and would keep them from going to the city to be satisfied in that direction.

Our Brothers' Lodge initiated three more new members last Monday night. Friday night they will work the third degree for the Pilgrim Lodge, Ridgefield, which will visit them, after which they will partake of an elegant collation, gotten up by Our Brothers' Lodge.

Ying Lee, our borough Chinese laundry sport, wants to be conductor of a Chinese quartette. He talks of engaging chin-chins bearing the following appropriate titles: Sing Lee, Me Sing, Ah Sing, and One Lung. We'd like to know what's the matter with Two Lungs.

The bob tail horse car is a mighty convenient thing for the business school boy. We notice every day some one of these boys who is either jammed up against the car on the hind platform or wildly clutching at the back lynch pinal for the sake of catching time or a ride.

The wedding of Manson A. Merril to diss Hattie Mills came off at the Baptist church on Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock. The church was crowded. Mr.

school for two years.

The Baptist and Methodist churches still continue their endeavors to wake

and urge with mighty power the importance of making a record for eternity.

Their efforts have worked success.

The natural growth clamming and oyster grounds near our harbor have produced an abundant harvest this year, and the public have profited thereby. duced an abundant harvest this year, and the public have profited thereby. The satellites of the Darien Ring have made desperate efforts to drive the public from these grounds by arresting them on charges of stealing oysters. Many arbitrary and malicious arrests have been made by a woman whom the Ring are making a cat's paw of, but not the tables are turned and the the peopl have caused the arrest of the Daries have caused the arrest of the Darien Oyster Commissioners Hicks, Coles and Klinefelter, for commissioning natural growth oyster and clamming grounds. They are each charged with six offences. The fine for each offence is fifty dollars, which will amount to six hundred dollars for the two. Their property has been attached and they have been put under bonds. It is expected that other arrests will soon be made by this much injured community.

Putting the Saddle on the Right Horse Messrs. Editors: — The correspondent who in your recent issue, endeavors to account for the disruption of the republican party in this town for two years past, neglects to call attention to the really responsible person it being the lecan party in this town for two years past, neglects to call attention to the really responsible person, it being the party who has long been known as the "King of the ring," who one year ago consented to act as a figure-head, in the shape of a candidate for representative in the interest of Cook & Co., who wished to punish Justice Selleck for making a decision in an "oster" case, as Cook would term it, adverse to the Cook concern.

Now, on the occasion alluded to, this king was ingloriously defeated by a disgusted and indignant people, many of whom had formerly been his most steadfast friends, but who now rejoicingly exclaim, in the language of the familiar quotation, "The King is dead," but they omitted the balance of the quotation, "Long live the King." This king, many years ago, expressed a strong desire to kill off Selleck, and he succeeded by a tremenduous effort in rallying his subjects in the nomination of another candidate, the result being the same as now, the election of the democratic candidate, Com. Hilton.

the election of the democratic candidate, Com. Hilton.

Yet, though "brayed in a mortar he will not be wise," and last year attempted to play the same role with the same sort of result, and the same this year—by substituting another person, Mr. Brown, as his candidate, to the exceeding great delight of the copperheads, as he is wont to call them, though he boasted heavily of his ability to get many of their votes for his candidate.

So much, then for this mighty a life.

for his candidate.

So much, then, for this mighty political potentate of Darien, who so much desired to "kill off" somebody, but who, as a consequence of his bloodthirsty intent, last year ended his political career in political defeat; and as "politicians never die and seldom resign," very possibly the end is not yet.

It is but justice fairly due to the much abused Selleck, to state that he got fifty-two votes in caucus, a number hitherto unequalled by any candidate, and was beaten, as last year, by only one vote. And he still lives, able truthfully to say, "all is not lost, honor is not lost."

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Commissioners' Notice. THE subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Augustus B. Ackert, of Norwalk in said District, assigned in insolvency, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the Horse-Railway Depot in said Norwalk, on the 19th day of January, 1884, and on the 19th day of February, 1884, at ten o'clock forenoon of each of said days.

Said Court hath limited and allowed the from the date hereof for the exhibit a to us of claims against said estate.

Comstock Brothers.

JOHN H. KNAPP, OVERGOATS.

Men's, Youth's, and Boys'

Millinery! Millinery! CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING!

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING!

Comstock Brothers.

Though I think that my mamma could tell." "Dear mamma," he cried, "I've a question to

Where, I wonder, did yesterday go? h ive thought that perhaps it went to the stars
Will you tell me if this could be so?" 'I can answer you, Willie," said innocent Kate, As she opened her pretty blue eyes; " Way, yesterday went on that fleecy white

\* But watch, you will see there will nothing When the morning wind olows it away to make room for the light which tame with the

Oh, yesterday, gone like a cloud in its flight, Borne away with its hopes and its fears; Youth's eyes never watch for the coming

night,
While the sun of to-day still appears.

— Virginia E. Ellera.

#### COMIC COMMENTS.

She doesn't mind 'em : The girl with ane, plump arms is the creature who does

in inind the mosquitoes at all. - Puck. Lack of material : A company of Newport dudes imported a mind-reader for their annuament, but when he arrived he found he had nothing to work on .- Lowell Courier. It may escape: If the managers are not extremely careful the fact that there is to be a world's fair in Boston this fall will leak out before the exhibition opens .- Milton

Truced to au old firm: The 900-B.-Osh clakin-" Moabite " Deuteronomy MSS. are now said to be a preduct of the wellknown factory of Ananias & Saphira. - New York Post.

Nice and slow: "Walk slower, papa," cried the little girl, whose short steps were no match for the strides of her masculine regenitor; "can't you go nice and slow, like a policeman ?"-Lowell Citizen.

No fashion chat: "Poor creatures!" exelaimed Mrs. Grosgrain, looking at the pictures of nude savage women, "no clothing of any kind! I wonder what the poor things have to talk about?"-Boston Tran-A difference: Almost any man will for-

get his ten-dollar umbrella when he leaves a restaurant, but give a woman a parasol worth one dollar and take her into fifty restaurants and she will not forget it once. Needless solicitude: Mistress (about to depart for the seaside)-" I hardly like to

"Och! Sorra alone will I be, mum, wid all me first cousins coming to shtop wid me, mum."- The Judge. A new version : A couple of tramps went into a larger beer saloon and drank a quantity of beer for which they had no m mey to pay. The proprietor instructed

leave you alone in the house." Servant-

his bartender to " Durn dose rascals inside oud."-Rochester Post-Express. Quality and quantity: "The idea of my being jealous of Miss Smith!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown indignantly; " the idea of my being jealous of her, when I think so much

of her!" "Yes; but what do you think?" asked Brown. - Boston Transcript. What was in it : "My case is just here," said a citizen to a lawyer. "The plaintiff will swear that I hit him. I will swear that I did not. Now, what can you lawyers make out of that if we go to trial?" "A hundred dollars, easy," was the reply.-

Bench and Bar. Snuffing the battle: The speaker whe alluded to his candidate as "the war horse that snuffed the battle from afar," climbed up to the composition room with a club after reading it in the paper as "the ward boss that snatched the bottle from the bar." -Boston Commercial Bulletin.

fares-'fore we get across? I thought we-" Mate—" Beg y'r pardon, sir, but our orders is, in bad weather, to be partic'lar careful to collect fares : 'cause in a gale like this ere there's no knowing how soon we may

The chi-job man: "I want you to mend the leg of this kitchen table, Smithson. Do you feel equal to the job?" " Equal to the job, m'm! Why, me and fow mates o' mine built the 'ole of the new Law Courts, m'm!" (Job turns out a complete failure all the same.) - London Punck

Something usual: "I feel so worried about Charles!" sighed Mrs. Wildhusband. "It's getting late, sure enough," said sister Kate, looking at the clock; "but I guess nothing unusual has happened." "That is what frets me," replied Mrs. Wildhusband; "I am afraid something usual has happened to Charles."- Boston Transcript.

Music at home : (The egotism of genius.) Eminent violinist-" Dell me--who is dat liddle pald old chendleman vis de vite viskers and ze bince-nex, looking at the nigehus ?" Hostess - " It's my Uncle Robertson. I'm grieved to say he is quite Eminent violinist-" Ach, I am zo zorry for him! He vill not pe able to hear e blay ze vittle!"-London Punch.

The rule of three : Elderly and obnoxious suitor, who was the first to arrive and evidently means to be the last to go-"I have forgotten most of my mathematics, but t your age, sir, I was devoted to them." Impatient young lover—"Ah! Then you probably are familiar with the rule of three." E. S.—"The rule of three?" "Yes, that

Regret: Miss Gushington (to young widow whose husband has left a large fortune)-" That is the fourteenth mourning ostume I have seen you wear in three days and each lovelier and more becoming than he other." Young Widow—"Oh, my 1 or, I have forty—but such a bother as mey were to have made! At one time I almust wished that poor, dear George hadn't died ."- Life.

A demoralized dandy: "I want to get a pair of driving gloves, said a consequential-looking duck, entering a gent's furnishing store and addressing a lady attendant. "Buckskin?" asked the polite saleswoman. "Oh, no," replied the impetuous customer;
"I want something that will match the color of my skin." "Oh, you do?" returned the lady, quickly, taking down a box from the shelf; "try a pair of these calf-

#### THE FAMILY HORSE

Mearly every liveryman has a horse the been long tried, is faithful, thoroughly post el upon all city affairs such as railroad works, or anything of that sort, and will not be frightened even at an elephant should ne meet one. Some of these horses are used taily by ladies who go all over the city; in in the wagon, and she can be left stap? anywhere without being tied. If her upsets she simply stops, turns around as actually learned to judge by the posiIN DANGER FROM RATS.

Ship Overran With Handreds of the Re-A passenger on one of the small steamers

ugaged in the fruit trade and touching at various points along the Mediterranean, tells the following story of his experience on a voyage from Leghorn to New York: Coming on board at Leghorn I was favorably impressed by the general appearance of the steamer. For some days the voyage along the shores of Italy was de-lightful. But my pleasure in the dreamy uguor of an Italian summer was soon to eceive a check from what at first was simply an annoyance, but which finally became so intolerable that sleep became almost impossible, and safety could only be found at the cost of unceasing vigilance. The secret of all our trouble is given in one word-rats. However, beyond occasionally hearing them at night and a general feeling that the ship contained far more than her fair allowance, the passengers-two ladies only being inan and in the number-took little notice of the matter, and nothing serious occurred witil we left Gibraltar. Then the trouble The cargo, which consisted almost of oranges and lemons, was of dmost untouched; and when we

three days out, the rats, becoming ader by hunger, began to make their re ence known in a manner which was dededly unpleasant. To give some idea of e number, it was not unusual for from hir y to fifty to be caught and drowned in single day, and this made no perceptible ence in the number. At first they and their voyages to the hold and foreastle, but finally invaded the saloon and cooms. Going to one's room at night vis at last a feat requiring some nerve and ourage—the more so as it had generally to equested to "come off the roof." e cone in pitch darkness. It was not at all an smal to step down into the saloon

nd hear a sound as if hundreds of rate were scampering away at your approach. sleep became a luxury to be enjoyed only by day, for the staterooms were unbearable mally. Soap, shoes, trunks, clothes, everything in fact was eaten and destroyed by this ravenous horde, rendered wild by famine and bold by countless numbers. Several of the sailors were severely bitten in their sleep, and a good sized dog that had showal intense hatred for the pests, at the beuning of the voyage, became shy of going at night, and the last ten days before ching New York passed his entire time on deck. He could not be induced to go plow even in the daytime. When we reached New York, for days rate were seen leavno the ship at all hours, many hundreds scaping to the docks in this way. The reason for the presence of so unusual and

fierce a horde was said to be the nature of

consisted largely of provisions and grain.-

New York Tribune.

the cargo carried out from America, which

BLACK-FACED WOMEN OF ALASKA At Juneau, Alaska, the women and chiliren tripped down in their bare feet, and aat around on the dripping wharf with a recklessness that suggested pneumonia sumption, rheumatism, and all those kindred ills from which they suffer so se verely. Nearly all of the women had their aces blacked, and no one can imagine any thing more frightful and sinister on a melncholy day than to be confronted by one of these silent, stealthy figures with the great circles of the whites of the eyes alone isible in the shadow of the blanket. A lozen fictitious reasons are given for this ace blacking. One Indian says that the widows and those who have suffered great orrow wear the black in token thereof. nother native authority makes it a sign of happiness, while occasionally a giggling lame confesses that it is done to preserve

the complexion. Ludicrous as this may the same inky coating. On feast days of gear by the turkey-red parasol that she ency of a Mount Desert belle. She had parure of silver nose-ring, lip-rings with five silver bracelets on each wrist and fifteen rings ornamenting her bronze fingers, and a more thoroughly proud and self-satisfied creature never arrayed herself according to the behests of high fashion,—Correspond ence St. Louis Globe Democrat.

WHY SUNDAY IS A "GOOD THING."

You shaep late on Sunday morning, after he toils of the week; and that is perhaps right. You rise to a day of leisure and enoyment; and it is proper enough to make he discourse is highly adorned, on taking your leisurely walk home you say: ' was very well put. It was rather an ingenous argument. I do not know as I eves neard these ideas expressed just in that way before. The peroration was eloquent. We have a minister now that is worth listening o. I enjoy myself in church very much. You sleep through the night, and rise on Wonday morning feeling, "What a good thing Sunday is!" But you plunge into the world; and there is the same selfishness ia it that there was before, "Men are good bad, and indifferent." you say; "I must attend to myself; I must protect myself against this one; I must overbear that one if he stands in my way." So you go tearlirection rushing one way and another like struction behind you, with or without pro-

vocation as the case may be. - H. W. Beech-

AN ODD STATE OF FINANCES. The commercial relations between El del Norte, just across the river, threaten to be seriously disturbed. A Mexican dollar coin. Our neighbors, not liking the deequally byl whisky on the American side, price fifteen cents, and was given a Mexican aren and children drive her, and an accident with her has never yet been heard of.

I liveryman up-town has a gentle had the some Mexican dollar he started out with. It is very likely the Board of Tradewill gray in docility, gentleness, and equine intelligence which at times seems almost her intelligence which at times almost her intelligence which at the intelligence which at the intelligence which are in

A PLEA FOR SLANG.

All languages have been expanded and enriched by slang, and it would not be too much to say that all figurative speech consists either of authorized or of unauthorized

The verb "to monkey," which is only a sar or two old, and is as yet pure slang, is syidently to become in course of time a egitimate expression. Its primary meaning is to busy one's self in ways other than ntilitarian. The amateur painter or musician "monkeys" with art, and the political heorist who invents impracticable reforms may be said to "monkey" with politics The verb is occasionally used as a synonyn for the expression "to busy one's self' with anything, but it cannot legitimately be used of honest, useful work, except when such work is either badly done or is undertaken as a recreation rather than as a legiti-

mate business. Who invented the verb "to monkey" will probably never be known, but the inntor "monkeyed" with the English language better than he knew. The word is so all of meaning, and differs by such delicate and subtle shades from the legitimate words most closely related to it in meaning, that it will win its place in the ranks of grave and regular language. Already it has ascended from the sidewalk and is met with growing frequency-though as yet clad in quotation marks-in the columns of newspapers. Our descendants will use it without a thought of impropriety.

A still more recent example of slang is the ronical request of the street boy to a coneited and boastful opponent to "come off the roof. The request needs no explana-tion. It is vivid and picturesque. The world is full of men who might properly be

There is a field of study offered to the philologist in current slang which is worth cultivation. The slang of the street is to large extent the language of the future. It is the survival of the fittest of slang words and expressions that makes language. The philologist who will lay aside his dignity, come off the "of," and "monkey" with slang will find Phaself abundantly repaid. -New York I' - r.

#### A MARYLAND ROMANCE.

Nearly two years ago there came a stran ger (a German) to the house of a farmer in Cecil County, Md., asking for a home for a few weeks until he could receive some tid ings from an uncle living in Sumatra. Hi. request was granted. Weeks wore on, and no news from the far-away uncle, time pass in; pleasantly though, especially to the farmer and his wife, for in the stranger they found a highly educated and refined man, he often entertaining them with accounts of his travels, and being a proficient performer on the violin, often made the hours glide by more pleasantly than they otherwise would in the little farmhouse. But time went on; weeks rolled into months; the German becoming oftentimes moody and abstracted : in fact, he would oftentimes emark that, "as the circumstances were it looked as though he was an imposter that he had no proof to show them what he told them was all truth." But in the month of August (one , ear ago) a cablegram came re ju sting him to leave America and come to India immediately. He started at once, tue farmer and his wife accompanying him to New York. While with them he often when he could and would surprise then with something that would recompense then for the kindness shown him while in their nome. To cut a long story short, about six sea, saying: "The time had already come that he could make some return for the gi idness and hospitality shown him while a stranger in a strange land.' His uncle. who was a millionaire, had died and left brance and gratitude he had sent a draft for \$10,000 to the farmer's wife, who has nused him through sickness and had beer a friend to him in many ways." The draft was received and highly appreciated. The little woman being in delicate health, proved part of it by resorting to the see shore, where she will remain until improved health .- Baltimore American.

## BABY LIONS.

Mrs. Leo ans a royal right to be proud of r babies. When the Rabbit, in the old able, laughed at the Lioness with her one wn family of six, the queenly beast replied. "he nother who figures in the domesti a skete'red below, apparently had more rest of than the one in the fable. One oper Weiners, at the Zoological Garden scalled to a great commotion in the lion's

I knew what was the matter," said Mr. ... "I went to the lion's cage and " lay the lioness licking a pretty little i about a minute old. She was as proud

"The old lion sat back on his haunche n one corner looking very much interested but he knew better than to venture near for his congratulations. She would have tched his eyes out. Lions, tigers and ad all these flesh-eaters are curious about The mother of the cubs will not les oc lord near her or the young for weeks a ter their birth, for the reason, I suppose, that he may eat them. They are apt to do

it, especially in captivity.
"After a good deal of trouble this morn ng I got the lion and lioness separated, and out her with her cub in the adjoining cage with a dark compartment for the cub. She went in the latter place at once and was in there a couple of hours, and was favored

'Next day the lioness appeared in he cage and seemed the picture of con The old lion, in his cage adjoining tent. The old hon, in his cage adjoining, watched for her growl and her step, and seemed all curiosity, and anxiety. But when feeding time came he grabbed his fourteen pounds of meat and busied himself with it apparently, to the exclusion of all other thoughts. When the lioness got her meat she carried it at once to the dark cage where

## REQUIREMENTS OF SLEEP.

The London Lancet says : Two conditions oppose the requirements of sleep. These are by hyperæmia of the brain-stimulating it to undue activity, and playing the part of a whip and spur to a tired horse; and the To relieve the former by rational methods, a flank movement is required. The blood forces must be enticed away from

Why can't I always have as good . on-met as you had last night?" shrieked nager "why, holy sunf

THE DIRT BATERS.

You say there are dirt enters?"
Yes, sir; and I mean it in its literal sense. You know the French traveller, Macroix, who explaced the sources of the River Amazon, second a tribe of Indians so infernally lazy that, having eaten up all the four-footed animals in their reach, including parrots and monkeys, snakes and creeping things, were reduced to living solely on age and insects. These Ottomacs are fully as bad. They live upon mud balls when the river is high and fishing ceases. It is a sort of unctuous clay of a peculiar kind, which he finds upon banks of streams. It is soft to the touch, like putty. In its natural state it is of a yellowish-gray color, but when hardened before the fire it assumes tinge of red owing to the oxide of iror that it contains."

"Is it nourishing?" "Not in the least. It merely fills uproduces a satiety and satisfies the pangs of unger. I have been told by chemists and edical men who have analyzed the little balls into which they roll it to store away that it contained nothing nourishing, simply silex and alumina, with 3 or 4 per cent. I lime. He calls these balls poya, and stores them up into pyramids, just as cannon balls are piled in a fort. Each ball is three or four inches in diameter. When ungry, he takes a ball and softens it by vetting, and eats about a pound a day There is something in the dirt eating habit which produces a sort of craving for it. 1 do not think that the habit is confined exclusively to the Ottomacs, but believe that it is generally known among the Indians of the tropics. I have heard of a poor class of whites living in North Carolina who when pressed by hunger, eat the mud daubings that hide the chinks in their eabins." - Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### TURTLES CLAD IN SILK. A New Diversion for the Little Polks.

Some of the young misses in Bordentown have lately been obtaining some innocent urtles from the neighboring brooks and ponds in this vicinity through the skillful manipulations of their male acquaintances, and adopting these turtles as pets, giving them names and dressing them in the most mique and fantastic manner. If one young uiss called upon another she was very and to take her pet turtle to visit that of her com panion. On Tuesday afternoon of this weel fashionable turtle party occurred at a residence on Park street, to which all of these net turtles were invited. It was quite a brilliant affair. Considerable time and exbense had been lavished upon the turtles to aske them appear well and attractive for the occasion. One aristocratic miss' turtle alled "Venus," did not attend, although nvited, after having her party dress made Two of her sister turtles were dressed in the most elaborate style, one having on a magaificent white silk dress, with train profus y trimmed with gold embroidery. Another pelle wore a dress of white plush trimmed with blue satin and lace, the train being ooped with white daisies. Some of these curtles have "Jerseys," but none were worn on this occasion.

The turtles seemed to enjoy the party very nuch by see-sawing, swinging, caperin upon the grass, eating ice cream, and other sports and luxuries indulged in 'by their owners. - Rordentmen Register.

#### TWO HORRIBLE INSECTS.

The following is an extract from a private letter dated Tuscon, Arizona Territory, August 25: "During the past week I have seen two specimens of reptiles peculiar to this section of the country. A man can into the store early one morning and told of his last night's experience with a centipede. He had spread his blanket in camp, and gone to sleep. About daylight he found t being so intensely hot that he had remov-sd all his clothing. Raising his head he saw that it was a centipede, and so remai ad perfectly motionless until the beast brute, insect, or whatever it can be classified as, had walked across him and passed off. Undoubtedly his nerve saved his life, had he appeared to notice the creature, its hundred claws would have been pressed into the flesh and a horrible death resulted; even as it was, a double line of tiny bloodred spots across his arms and breast showed the creature's pathway.

The second was a large specimen of th 'Gila" (pronounced heel-ah) monster. It is of the lizard class, but scaled like ar alligator, the scales being sternately black and of a nasty wash red. They spit like a cat and are from six inches to two feet long, this one I saw being about eighteen inches and very repulsive, though rare. A Mexican-had him tied with a string around his neck, and walked along dangling and swinging it as if it was only a bov's return-ball.-

## NEVER TRAVELLED BEFORE.

answers often given them by the officials of a railroad ticket office. If they should stand for years behind a window selling tickets to people from all grades of society and from every nation in the world, they would find it a severe task to keep their good nature proof against the foolish questions they would have so often to answer. A ticket seller at the Union Depot remarked to day that after thirty years in a ticket office he wondered that he was able to return a polite answer to any question. He related an in cident that occurred at the depot. An old lady came to the window and purchased a ticket for Saratoga, after which she removed her bonnet, took out her knitting, and seat-Meanwhile the waiting room had been deserted, and the train was about to start. Still the old lady plied her needle in the most unconcerned manner. Surprised at this, the official in the ticket office asked this, the omeian in the telest characteristics, ber if she wasn't going to Saratoga. "Oh, yes," said the old lady, "I've bought my ticket." "But the train is about to start," said the ticket man. "Well, I've got a good seat," was the answer to the astonished offi-cial. She had never traveled before, and the hurried explanation of the ticket mar came too late for her to catch the trair MEXICAN SMUGGLING.

"I understand that you referred to me a a pig, sir," remarked a pompous elderl gentleman to a young man who had spoke disparagingly of him to a third person "You have been misinformed, sir," replie

At one of the northern depots lately an old lady, whom an inward train had just deposited, timidly approached a brakeman and asked if he knew whereabouts on the line her nephew was employed. "Abner?" said the railroad man, "O, he's been changed about considerably, lately. He fired the John Edward till she ditched the gravel and he got stove in. When he came at they gave him the Owl for a while, then he broke the two-eight passenger till she jumped a know-nothing and he got pitched where, and now I believe he's spare ound the yard. You see he's had hard uck." The old lady stood speechless for a noment, as if trying to digest the idioms of the railroad, and then said softly, as if at a hazard, that she "thought he'd had."—
Boston Globe

A careful observer who has kept a recor of such occurrences from time to time esti ates that more than one hundred thousand lives have been sacrificed to accident, fire, lague and convulsion since the opening of the present calendar year. As this includes of course, only the great calamities and can take no account of the infinite number and variety of minor accidents, the cheapnes of human life is brought home with telling effect. The great majority of these have been lost because of some under disturbance of the forces of nature, but there is little doubt that thousands of lives have been sacrificed to this relentless Moloch which might easily have been saved by human foresight and the application of ordi-

mary skill

Howling on a Contract. "What are you doing there?" demanded policeman of a man who sat on a fence nowling. "That feller in the house shot my dog because he howled, and I am carrying out the dog's centract. I am going to howl here until I think the dog's death has been sufficiently avenged. If he shorts me my son will howl out my contract, and it further harm should befall my wife will some out and howl till he can't set rot Oh, but we are howlers." - 1 days Traveler

A Society Note. The following "society note" from the Hankeye would not prove a misfit, even this city : "Mr. E. James W. Nalaga new plaid trowsers did not come home on Saturday night, as anticipated. We understand they will be worn by the tailors's lummy in front of the store until Mr. Nahgud hears from his uncle, who is now living in Chicago."

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