_Silk Socks 2

For Week Ending read departure cost us, who would stay 'Ary year by year

at Holland

Decker.

~Fu

in ext Wedr

-Calcin

Y rof days and loss? and pain d wait again, ough threescore years hopes and fears, end we say, e, and long, oh long,

pain." Then from the throng bove our clay and cry e cried, "Why should we wait like this is and in doubt; why miss

JABETH'S LESSONS.

izabeth Hill was still a pretty lita, with nice hair and a tidy little hen her father died. One after the elder sisters had married and left nd Lizzie kept house for her widher, and forgot the lapse of time. old servants considered her a mere id she was always the youngest at family reunions. Her father had praised and scolded her as though been in her teens to the last.

is so old when he went quietly to or the last time that people had Elizabeth would be "prepared for " but she was not : and after the at grief, and the shock of leaving home, when the property was dividt the house sold, she found that change had befallen her. She was er Miss Lizzie, the youngest daughat home, but a middle-aged spinster avansary of a great boarding-house. when she had hurried up stairs at the door of her room she had t to herself that she could not enis condition of things much longer; fter all, she dreaded to make a

was exactly in the condition to jump hing which offered occupation and t, when the postman one day brought circular, gilt-edged and rose-tinted,

fr. Buckle respectfully desires to make n to the public the fact that he is to re-open his classes in water-color ing, English school, next Monday. s most reasonable. Early application Joh able, as the number of pupils will be ed. Studio, No.-, -- street." of strift was an attractive-looking card, and as

died ss Elizabeth read it an idea came into An ore mind. Why should she not take lesngis in water-color painting?

Persons and would enjoy the work. She could these strong it. It would pass the time. She ble whe lid, perhaps, sketch from nature next

all tem A little thrill ran through her at this orwalought. She got her bonnet and mantilla. the Cr parasol and her gloves, and, taking the held rd with her, hurried to make application r a place in the class before it was too The te, for it was now Saturday afternoon. She found the number easily. A large uilding with many rooms, and at the very

cop of the house, four engravers, a lady " designer on wood," and Mr. Buckle's tame on a neat door-plate. Miss Elizabeth, breathless by this time, applied her H ckles to the panels, and after a little de int, and some creaking of boots on a bare Hor, the door opened and a middle-aged entleman, with a few gray hairs in his The hiskers and a bald spot on his head, ap-

peared, with a palette on his thumb and a rush in his hand, and bowing politely, reday's juested the lady to enter. New "Mr. Buckle?" Elizabeth asked, with an interrogative inflection. The gentleman bowed again.

"I received your card," said Miss Elizatine beth. "I think I should like to join your Yor class, if it is not full." "It is not full as yet, madam," replied

Mr. Buckle, "and I should be delighted granteceive you as a pupil." Ti He opened a portfolio as he spoke.

"My work," he said; "perhaps like to look at it." The portfolio was full of sketches in

water color of English scenes, cottages, tanes, ld women gathering faggots, ladies walking in old parks. They were not great, but they were very

good. Miss Elizabeth was delighted. How kind of you to take a class," she said, beaming. "Such an artist as you

Mr. Buckle bowed again. He evidently preferred bowing to speaking. "I'm sure I've seen your pictures in the

Academy," she said, "and admired them."

Mr Buckle blushed violently and bowed

" How modest!" thought Miss Elizabeth, She inquired his terms. They were very reasonable. Ten dollars a quarter in advance: She paid it on the spot; received a little list of necessary paper, color, etc., and went away, bowed out and down stairs

Sunday passed slowly, despite its three episodes of church-going, she awaited her first lesson with such impatience. At last the hour came. She climbed the

stairs again, and entered the door of the room on which the name of Buckle appeared. A long pine table and six cane-bottomed chairs, an easel, and some canvasses and portfolios, furnished the room. A South American hammock was twisted into a coil, and hung over some pegs. A blanket portiere hung on a rod within the door. But there was no one there but Mr. Buckle. "Am I too early?" Elizabeth asked, glancing at her watch. "I see I am the

"Oh, no, indeed," replied Mr. Buckle. "It is the other pupils who are too late. We won't wait for them."

He began his lesson at once, and Miss Elizabeth was absorbed in her work. An hour passed—two. The lesson was over.
No pupils had arrived.
"Ladies are seldom as prompt as you

are," said Mr. Buckle. "Any time will do to begin; any time. They delay. They inate. It's a pity."

" It is surprising to me that they are not more anxious to avail themselves of such dvantages," said Miss Elizabeth, hardly able to tear herself away from the contemplation of the blue sky, with white clouds, that had grown under her brush. " I have had a delightful less:

Again she waited with impatience. Again climbed up the long stairs. Again there no other pupils present. Again none But this time a brown roof grew abed up the long stairs. Again there other pupils present. Again none But this time a brown roof grew r brush, and gray branches lay eaky. The trunk of a tree was and the figure of a child was

Miss Cort

Sommalk



SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1883.

carefully sketched amongst the blossoms yet only outlined in the foreground. Miss Elizabeth trembled with pride and happi-

"You must find me very stupid," she said. "But don't you think I can learn if I apply myself?" 'I am sure you will do well," said Mr.

Buckle; "more than well. You have talent, madam-decided talent for art." On her way home Miss Elizabeth thought, with rapture, that perhaps a day might come when she should open a catalogue and see "Sunset," or "Reverie," or "Moonamongst the listof pictuzes, followed by the delightful words, "by Miss Elizabeth

The thought chased away the scruples that troubled her as to the propriety of being the only scholar of a single gentleman; and, then, he was so gentlemanly. He never quite closed the door. He sat at the opposite side of the table. He was decorum itself. And such a genius! How foolish of the other members of that limited class not to avail themselves of such opportunities. The quarter was over and she was beginning to wonder whether Mr. Buckle would trouble himself to teach a class of one for so small a sum. When hurrying upstairs to her lesson, she heard voices within the door, and paused. Two men were talk-

ing. One was Mr. Buckle. If you could but we't a little," she heard

"Well, I have waited, haven't I?" replied the other voice. "I know you mean well: but studios are in request. I can't let mine for nothing. You haven't given me one red cent for two months. Mr. Buckle."

"You see I'm just establishing myself," said Mr. Buckle; "pupils come slowly. I spent all I had in advertising and paying he first month's rent and buying such furniture as I've got. I sleep in that hammock, and take down the portiere for a blanket; and so far I've got only one pupil. It won't do to starve. I live on a dollar a week, Now, where is the money for rent?"

"Don't seem to be any," replied the landlord; "that's why I think may be you'd

"Ah! well, I suppose I must," said Mr. Buckle. 'Ill just give this lesson and hang myself or something; -not here, it would give the place a bad name, you know. and you've been most kind. Your Centrai Park seems to be the place for that sort of thing. I shan't do it at all, unless I'm obliged, of course. Good morning. Ah! ro; don't apologize; it's all in the way of business;" and then a large man in a light overcoat bounced out and nearly overset Miss Elizabeth as he ran down stairs.

She, for her part, went into the room all remulous with surprise and grief, and could hardly utter her usual greeting. She looked at Mr. Buckle as he laid out

the pattern, and tested the shade of the fine, kind, pleasant face his was,

bound his coat was worn out, and that his high price - Santa Barbara Press. Then he came around the table, and for

the first time sat down beside her. "I'm going to give up this studio, Miss Hill " he said. "This will be our last les son. I'll give you the address of an excellent teacher who has vacancies. He's a little dearer than I am, but ever so much bet-

"Oh, that can't be !" cried Miss Eliza

"Oh, yes, indeed," said Mr. Buckle 'I'm, after all, only an amateur-a sort of mpostor. I'm rather good at water-colors, know, but I'm not professional, unless eaching you makes Lie so. I feel like tell. ing you the truth. I had a little fortune when I came here, and they told me I could treble it in Wall street. I'm sure I couldn't say what I did with that object, but I was told one day that I had lost it all. I'm not a business man, you known, and there I thought I'd teach water-colors, and- Well, you've been my only pupil, you know, so I've got to say good-by; and-and there's something else I'd like to tell you-but you

night be offended." "Oh. no." said Miss Elizabeth. "You'll forgive me. Thanks," said Mr. Buckle. "Well, it is this; if I hadn't been such a poor beggar I'd have asked you, it you could like me enough, to marry me. 1 never met anyone so nice. Indeed, I never did; and our tastes are alike, and all that. I'll try not to think of it more than I can help, but I felt that I must tell you before

we parted forever." Miss Elizabeth had put her handkerchief o her eyes, and now was heard to whisper omething.

"Beg pardon," said Mr. Buckle, "I-Ive got plenty," said Miss Eliza-

"Plenty?" repeated Mr. Buckle. "Money," gasped Miss Elizabeth.
"Plenty for both."

"You kind little woman, said Mr. Buckle, and took her hand. The brushes lay neglected, the color dried

on the pallette. They sat thus for a long while, then: "If you really love me," said Miss Eliza-beth, "it dosen't matter which has the

"It's awfully sweet of you to feel that way," said Mr. Buckle. "Only, would it oe right of me, you know? What would

your family say ?" In the mellow twilight that had begun to steal over the empty little room, Miss Elizabeth's face looked wonderfully soft and young as she looked up at him; but I think she scarcely could have done what she did but for that fancy picture of herself which he had made for his landlord. If she were not brave now she felt he might indeed be

found pendant from a branch in the Central Park some morning. "Heaven knows! I'm of age," she said. with a little laugh; "and a family that har left me alone at a boarding-house may say

what it pleases; I don't care."
"It is the American spirit," said Mr. Buckle. "I think it very fine, and I shall be made so unutterably happy by it, my

and left the little room together arm

"It was very sly of Elizabeth. We expected more confidence," said the oldest sister to her European friends shortly after. "But she has married well—a celebrated English artist, exceedingly rich. I presume they all are. His name is Buckle."—Mary Kyle Dallas.

Two gardeners, near Savannah, have aken to raising rose bushes. This year they sold 20,000 bushes to persons in the North, and had orders for 50,000 which

SLAIN FOR FASHION'S SAKE. The Way Little Californians Bring Down

since fickle minded fashion has decreed that birds as well as feathers should be used to ornament the heads of the elite of feminine society, a new source of revenue has been opened to the natives of Southern Cali-Santa Barbara, being "the land of is necessarily the home of the delicate little humming bird, which lives upon the distilled pollen or bee food of our gaudiest flora. In a glass case upon the counter within the drug store of A. M. Ruiz was discovered two rows of dead humming birds, each with their little "feet turned up to the daisies." "The trade is a recently developed one," said Mr. Ruiz. "It is less than three years old, but it is steadily growing. We do not propose to engage very largely in it, as it is not exactly n our line, which is drugs and perfumery;

birds?" queried the reporter. "The little boys bring them in. There are four or five little Californians who live in or near town who are experts with slungshots, a skillfully manipulated improvement upon the contrivance used by David to kill Goliah. Small pebbles or a teaspoonful of small bird shot is used, and when propelled by our little humming bird hunters bring in on an average about five birds a day."

"Why do they not use nets? It would

but we find a profitable market for all we

not destroy or injure the delicate plumage of these little bird." " Nets would be better, I believe, but the little Spanish children are used to their little sling shots, and are as skillful with them as are their fathers with the tiara, and woe to the humming bird at which one of

these little boys discharges a charge of pebbles or bird shot." " Is there money in the business?" "No, not worth speaking of. I pay from ten to fifteen cents each for the bird, and then I dress and stuff them and ship them to San Francisco. Then I am paid at the rate of fifty cents each for the female common bird and seventy-five cents each for

those male birds of the brilliant plumage."

"Is there more than one variety of huming bird in the market?" "Yes, we have four. There is the flery,' or that bird you see there with the red flaming throat. Then there is the sulphuretted or yellow bronzed bird. Next the ordinary male, which has a green and red plumage, and last the brown, unbronzed

"What is the extent of the trade?" "Last year we sent off less than a thon sand birds. We could have found a market

for three times the number exported." In continued conversation it was discov ered that while San Francisco obtains s large proportion of these delicate little color in her palette cups, thinking what a birds, the best and prettiest are selected and shipped direct to the fashion centres in She noticed, too, that the braid that Paris and London, where they command a

THIRTEEN YEARS IN HISTORY.

The London Standard save Thirteer years is a considerable span, and it is thireen years since Sedan was fought and won by united Germany, or by Germany bent upon being united. Since then nothing has occurred to reverse or seriously to modify the results of that victory. What seemed the most decisive triumphs of the reign of Louis XIV. were annulled within the space of thirteen years, and his career closed in gloom and ominous mutterings of discontent. Frederick the Great amazed the world by the suddenness of his apparition as a military arbiter, and his glory was, for a time, as great as his genius. But within far less than thirteen years of his demise the military position and warlike reputation of Prussia had disappeared, and the command ers of the armies of Republican France were overrunning Europe. People are accustomed to speak, and perhaps to think, of the period dominated by the figure of Napoleon I. as one of great duration. Yet the first French Empire did not last for anything like so protracted a term as the thirteen years that have elapsed since Sedan was fought. To some of us the news of the defeat and surrender of the French army on the Meuse, and the giving up of his sword by Napoleon III. to the King of Prussia, seems to have arrived only yesterday; but in the interval there has been time for the rise and fall of two or three Dynasties, and half a dozen towering States, as history abundantly shows. Waterloo disposed of the decisive battles of Bonaparte. Yet how long did Waterloo itself remain a decisive battle? No one will pretend that its results lasted beyond 1830, or fifteen years; and four years earlier events had happened that had rudely shaken the calculations of those Continental monarchs that had thought to profit by it. The more we search for battles truly decisive, the more difficulty we have in finding them. The victors hail them at the time as the close of one era and the beginning of another; but they almost invariably turned out to be a mere bridge of transition from a present imperfectly under-stood to a future not apprehended at all.

JOSHUA SEARS. Romances in the Life of the Millio Grocer of Boston.

the late Joshua Sears, the millionnaire grocer of Boston. The first was when he was a poor young man. He started flirtation with a wealthy beauty on a railroad train, called on her afterward and finally found that his suit was in vain, be ause he was poor and she was rich. The second was when he was past middle age and very rich. He became engaged to a dashing young widow. One of her friends asked her, "what are you going to be married to that old fellow for?" "For his money, of course," she said. Sears heard this. my money, eh?" he cried : " not by ablessed—sight." He went to his lawyers, and was told that she would have a good case in a breach of promise suit. He didn't want a lawsuit, so he handed a confidential friend \$10,000 and told him to go and see the widow and "fix things up;" which was done, she accepting the bribe and giving him his freedom. The third was when he was an old man. He found himself enormously rich, but thought :- " When I am gone, as I soon shall be, who will enjoy it all?" So he went to his friend Alpheus Hardy and said:—"Hardy, I'm thinking of getting married. What do you think about it?" Hardy thought he knew a lady that would just suit. "Well, then, Hardy, you go and arrange it." So Hardy conduct you go and arrange it." So Hardy conducted the nogotiations and Sears was accepted. On his wedding morn the bashful bridegroom called Hardy aside and said:—
"Hardy, I don't know anything about this ceremony and you do. So I want you to stick alose to my side and coach me, so that I won't make any thundering mistake."

ardy did so, and all went well.—Beston

FROGS FOR MARKET.

How Boston Obtains Her Supply in the

"What can you expect of those fellows who eat frogs?" was the uncomplimentary exclamation of a noted writer when he heard of the failure of a certain French dictionary, but he little realized that the intended slur which he cast upon the people of France would before long be applicable to the citizens of America. Boston people alone call for more than two hur every day, while New York and the cities to the west call for even large supplies. In the towns of Maine, notably Belfast and Warren, and on Cape Cod, in Barnstable, Centreville and Yarmouth, men are devot ing their entire time to catching thes "Dutch nightingales" for the Boston man ket. Early in the morning the fisherman or perhaps properly speaking reptileman

pole and net. The frogs have just emerge rom their dark slimy beds and are sitting contentedly perched in some sunny spo ready to begin the overture of their morning serenade. Suddenly whish comes the net into their midst, and the next moment their director, a big pound-and-a half felfrogship, whirled through the air and landed a captive at the feet of his arch enemy. Down plump the other singers, tenor, bas and baritone strugging and croaking in startled discord, into their safe retreats. only to return a few minutes later and yield another victim to the unrelenting net. A good frog fisherman will catch fourteen or fifteen dozen a day, but an inexperienced amateur will find this apparently easy sport a difficult job when he attempts to rival the professsional. Sometimes shooting is resort ed to instead of netting, and, again, the little red-flannel bait on the end of a hook is used

to entice the frog from his retreat. The frogs are then [sent, some alive and Boston markets. In Faneuil Hall Market, at the fish stands, heaps of little shining pearl-white frogs' legs are offered to the public at from forty to sixty cents a dozen. The scason lasts from June till October, July, however, being the busiest time. As to the taste of this luxury, those who have never partaken of the frog meat cannot realize its delicious [flavor and tenderness The taste is not a fishy one, but resembles most that of a young spring chicken. When served as a fried or boiled dish it is especially delectable, and at one hotel eight dozen a day are called for in this form during the July season, while even now the average is from two to three dozen.

Among the curious live specimens brought to the Boston markets one, a monster fel low, weighing nearly two pounds, would si in his tank and cry exactly like a baby. The customers would look around in astor ishment, wondering where the weeping child was hidden. Another twilight min strel, kept in a private aquarium, reminded one of the famous frog "who would a-woo ing go." This fellow conceived a violent attachment for a young lady visitor. Every time the lady approached the glass abode of the singer he would strike up his most uncless lay and dart to the glass side, following her all around as she circled about the aquarium. One day, to her great astonishment, he made a prodigious leap and jumped square upon her shoulder, where he sat in triumph. The exertion was too much for him, however, and a few days afterward he died, lamented by all who knew him .- Boston Journal.

TALK ABOUT BEARDS. The Origin of the Word Barbarian and the

the Egyptian Beard The early Romans considered a full beard as evidence of the savage nature of its wearer, or at best his lack of refinement. The erm "barbarian," which was applied by the Romans to almost every race outside their own, has been confounded with the beard, especially as the word was used as a reproach to any one who wore hair upon his face, and some suppose that the barber of to-day obtained his name from that root Neither of these suppositions are correct, the term originating with the Egyptians ir application to the natives of Barbar an aneient country on the coast of Africa. Still. it would not be surprising if the beard had omething to do with its adoption by the comans. On the other hand, when an Egyptian artist desired to depict a low, lovenly fellow, he represented him as havng several days' growth of hair upon his ce. But, for that matter, the artist of to-day would be likely to portray a tramp in the same way. Among the Egyptians artificial beards were worn however as a natter of fashionable personal adornment, and Egyptian warriors returning from a ampaign pointed with pride to their unshaven faces as an evidence that their battles and hardships had given them no opportunities to attend to their personal appearance. The beard has always been one of the attributes of the soldier. Shakespeare depicts him as "bearded like a pard," and he makes Jack Falstaff say that if he does not perform a certain valorous deed he'll never wear hair on his face more. Readers of Thackeray will remember that Joe Sedley allowed his mustache to grow when he desired to pass for an officer. At the time during which the incidents of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" are supposed to occur no English gen tleman unless he were a military man, wor a beard of any kind, excepting at the risk of being looked upon as eccentric or worse. Later the "mutton-chop" style came into vogue, and has since remained "delightfully English." In this country, men not very old well remember when a man with hair on his face was looked upon with curiosity and even with suspicion. - Boston

WHERE TELEGRAPHERS COME FROM.

The city telegraph operators are supplied mostly by young men who have learned the ousiness in country offices. In many cases the son of a country telegrapher learns the art from his father in spare moments, and finally succeeds him in the business. For a time he is satisfied with his position and the novelty of "buzzing" a female operator in a town thirty miles distant is very pleasing but soon he gets to talking with city opera-tors over the wires, and when he finds out what they are paid he becomes dissatisfied with his own little salary of next to nothing a month and himself, and so deserts his post for the city. These young fellows from the country make very good operators, for as a rule they begin to learn when they are thirteen or fourteen years old, and that an operator should begin young is positively essential to his success. They say a person can never be a good violinist unless he begins when a child, and it is much the same way when a child, and it is much the same way with a telegraph operator. They begin early and generally leave the business before they are old; not that they retire on a fortune, they drift out into some other occupation, as most of them intended to do when they first began to handle a key.—Boston Opera-

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TERMS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE. Terms of Advertising:

ERME - TABLE

and Passenger Route.

Via.

Patronize the New Freight

Wilson Point. NEW YORK.

"PEGASUS." 130 p.m. Akast 23d street at 3 p.m., striving at ison Point at 5:45 p.m., connecting with evening as on Danbury and Norwalk and N. Y. N. H. & R. R.

John H. Ferris. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of

Brick, Lime, Cement, Blue Stone, Etc. Lehigh, Lackawanna, Locust

Mountain, Franklin, and Wilkesbarre - oals. Agent for RUBBER PAINT

Yards foot of Washington and Mar

shall streets. Branch office at Stillson's

HOLLAND. CONFECTIONERY

Ice-Cream. Undertaker, Home-Made Bakery a Spe-

A good assortment of my own manu-

facture always on hand, and warranted to be made of the best materials.

-AND- 3

Cake Ornamenting Done at short notice and reasonable BATHS

JACOB PAKULSKI. Four Fine Bath Rooms, WITH HOT AND COLD WATER. Which have been fitted up with the most moder

You can save time by calling at the saloon for

Hair Cutting and Shaving.

s five first-class artists are constantly employed to

or the constoners.

A CHIROPODIST, with several years experience in New York, is in the rooms and will remove your corns, bunions, ingrowing naiss, &c., at any hour in JACOB PAKULSKI. he day. South Norwalk, July 3d. ARE YOU Insured Against Loss by Fire?

W. S. HANFORERED Residence and Office No. 40 Main St. . SOUTH NORWALK, CONN . Yee Insurance Association "1,348,943.61 Pireman's Fund Ins. Co., California 1,239,915.80 Heriden Fire Ins. Co., Connecticut 281,877.27

HEAD-OUARTERS FOR Fish, Fruits and Vegetables Audrew S. Waterbury,

All kinds of insurable property taken at lowest rates, and best attention guaranteed.

--- WITH---William Hilsdon. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Fish, Fruits, and Vegetables East. Greenwich Escallons by the Quart or Gallon.

BY THE QUART OF GALLON. एकी विकास के देवित

. Every Can Warranted.

Thurber's Canned Goods.

OYSTERS

In the west at 6 o'clock so low that in another hour she will have set is the planet Venus. You already know Saturn, the brightest of the two stars near the Pleiades. Observe the heavens at 9. Imagine a line drawn from Aldebaran (the other bright star) to the North star and about midway it will cross Capella, a star of the first magnitude which marks the Goat. Look eastward from Capella and you will meet two stars of the second magnitude, the twins, Castor and Pollux placed in the heavens be-cause of their indissoluble friendship. Just below them now blazes Jupiter, a planet 1,400 times larger than the earth, having not one moon, but four; having a regal splendor beside which our poor earth would be unnoticed. Look in the line of Orion's Belt to the eastward and you meet Sirius, the brightest star of the heavens. Distant from us 1,375,000 times the distance from the earth to the sun; so far distant that the ray of light which

the stars might find our way and escape the dangers of the night, while Parent, then, my critics, that you have done well n exhibiting the animus you have exhibited in your letters. Might not your answers have shown a little less acerbity er. Do you believe that, your of malice, ignorance and falsev nobility of disposition. Ought ave exhibited before the youth, ou know from the nature of the ffort to be biting, and to sting me? Do ou think that your example has aided a forming in them that elevated charcter which should be the supreme ne great mystery of the universe. If it the true that generous, noble actions and

To understand as he does the of the worlds: to look back to nbeam on a summer's day: to see very atom drawn by gravitation center, and the whole mass gradns to gas every metal and rock: next this mass moving at a tre-ous speed and throwing off worlds To see all this, I say; to realat we, though dwellers on one of eanest planets have so far pierced ysteries of the universe, is to prove nship to the Almighty Mind, and at a true self reliance in the breast. peptions are the most valuable lucation. By them the characted more than by anything

Suppose it be geography. To know what the capitol of Timbuctoo is, is capital information. To know in what the surface and climate of France differs from that of Germany is valuable, but to trace the effect on the intelligence and manners of the inhabitants of these countries, of the climate, the direction of the rivers and the surface of the country is the course to be followed. And these answers must not be formed for the pupil. Their whole value is that every problem be solved by the pupil. (To the criticism that this is ethnology and not geograph, I answer a geography that is not in the greatest degree ethnology is of little value.) And this of every study in school; in this school and every other.

fancy education that there is so general an assent to the dectrines which I in so weak a manner have set forth. I claim no novelty in them. My only desire has been to turn the attention of the community to that most important of all du-ties, the proper education of the youth; to emphasize the principle that educa-tion should first be of those things which

necessities of government. The letter is well termed "Blaine's blunder."

PRACTICAL TEACHING.

Questions and Course of Instruction for Union School Scholars.

In the west at 6 o'clock so low that in another hour she will have set is the swers and the ascertaining by the pupils. It the was a minute. In the varying anawers and the ascertaining by the pupils. beats in a minute. In the varying answers and the ascertaining by the pupils why they vary, the foundation for a self-knowledge is laid for which many would give the world, and it is an easy task to pass on to other physiological subjects. Let five minutes a day be given to such subjects. Why allow children to be ignorant when they can so readily teach themselves, and with what delight. If there be any I have offended (such is human nature,) he has probably had his revenge sated by the replies to me. But if not let him procure the shield of good nature. A laugh is the greatest healer for wounded pride. Our voyage has been stormy, let us hope Our voyage has been stormy, let us hope for our next that we have more peaceful Hoosear & Ambler, judging from the skies, more gentle waves, above all se-rener hearts. COMMON SENSE.

"Citizen" on "Common Sense." the distance from the earth to the sun; so far distant that the ray of light which now strikes the eye must have left the star 22 years ago; so far distant that the swiftest bird cannot traverse it in 500. 000,000 years; a sun surpassing in brilliancy 50 of our suns and a hundred times larger.

Before such immense conceptions of time and space how petty is the ancient fable that Sirius marked the place of one of Orion's hounds and that Procyon—a such support of Orion's hounds and that Procyon—a authors of great reputation have had no of Orion's hounds and that Procyon—a star of the second magnitude midway between Serius and Jupiter—was another. Let us not too soon characterize the inventors of these fables as frauds the inventors of these fables as frauds. the inventors of these fables as frauds and ignorant. Or if it must be done let us leave the uncongenial task to Senior, Pupil, Parent and Latin Student. Their study of the classics has given them a thousand vituperative phrases and has not checked their disposition to use them. Let us rather criticise ourselves and see if our conceptions of the universe be less petty. And this for the general, is the chief value of what I have written. It is true, were we in a tempest at sea a knowledge of the stars of the universe of the universe that a sea a knowledge of the stars of Spencer and Bacon the next illustrious pressure of the stars of the relative greatness of Spencer and Bacon the next illustry is also attracting large crowds. written. It is true, were we in a tempest at sea a knowledge of the stars might direct our course and save us from shipwreck. It is true, were we in a trackless forest, those of us who know filled a large place in the eyes of contemthe dangers of the night, while Parent, who thinks my teaching is not practical, "must climb a tree." It is true, the stars inform a wise man of the hour of the night and direction in space. For the most these can only be occasional, once or twice in a life time. But such once or twice in a life time. But such supreme moments may happen at any time. At such moments the so-called culture which Latin and certain other the description of the full suprements and scription of the full suprements and scriptions. Ask a follower of Bacon what the new philosophy, as it was called in the time of Charles the Second, has effected for mankind, and his answer the second which were the second whic the in education. Peace! At this which whirl along without horses, and the ocean in ships which sail against the afternoon. I the ocean in ships which sail against the afternoon. The main the ocean in ships which sail against the afternoon. and ignoble passions contract it and

est past, and see all space filled Latinism the style which such a critic as ms, such as those which dance Hallam pronounces "clear, precise and nd systems of suns, as mud is more free from this Latinism, or is in all respects in purer English, than the Engsing out of this chaos: to find suns revolving around a comer: to see our sun throw off its Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Earth, and many others: to see the moon off from the earth in a similar To see all this I say: to real.

To see all this I say: to real. sumes. Martin Luther versed in Latin like other ecclesiastics of his time, wrote German, especially his translation of the Bible, that gave fixedness and form to the German language. What greater name in German literature than Goethe's? Yet he wrote Latin while a mere child.

strongest testimony to the value of the Address, L.W. ENGLAND, Publisher, THE SUN, N. Y. City.

classics they will hardly be turned out of our school by the hue and cry that that they are worthless.

NORWALK The churches will not be dressed for Christmas until Monday.

The schools close to-morrow afternoof for the holiday vacation.

C. B. DeKlyn has some excellen Christmas boxes of sweets. Christmas services will be held at the East Norwalk church this week Saturday

Our factories will shut down Saturday night and remain closed until next Wednesday.

The Sunday school of the Congrega-tional church will hold Christmas services Tuesday evening.

Phoenix Engine Company will expend three hundred and fifty dollars in the embellishment of their rooms. An overcoat—"with a big fur collar"—is just what the boy wants, and Comstock is the man who will show the best

and largest stock. The first sociable of Company F was held last evening, and the company present evidently enjoyed themselves, judging from the late hours kept. Just the time to present your husband with a travelling bag from J. F. Peckwell's. He may take the hint and be

ready to start again the New Year. Frank Mayo will tread the Opera House boards Monday (Christmas) eve, and of course, as "Davy Orockett." His appearance will no doubt draw a large audience.

The recent sun sets have made the firemen cautious about fire-alarms. Better not be too cautious or they'll wake up some morning and find themselves a fire behind.

The skating rink was not a success financially last Monday night. Yet Manager Mitchell will give it another trial on Christmas day. We trust he will have a large crowd.

E. K. Lockwood's assortment of holi day goods is simply immense, and the old and young folks that crowd his store looking for holiday gifts is proof positive that he's raking in cents. A new cloak or dolman would about

immense stock they exhibit. Since the issue of Mr. Eugene E. Kidney's paper, and its immense circulation here in the borough, the newspaper bus-iness has declined until now, we fear, that their subscription list Kinney's up a little when the New Year opens.

fit over the girl's shoulders these cold

collation.—Ridgefield Press.

On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the 24th, a town meeting will be held at the Town House. The annual reports will be read, the state, town, and highway taxes will be laid, the annual appropria-tion for repair of highways for the cur-

The Misses St. John are selling some elegant designs in Christmas and New Year's cards. Their stock of holiday millinery is also attracting large crowds. greatness of Spencer and Bacon the next century can perhaps decide better than this. Each century has had men who filled a large place in the eyes of contemporaries but a man whose influence extends through many generations and diffident about entering just then. As he turned away we heard him murmur "I'll call around about five o'clock some morning-too many women in thar for

> The rear end of Edgar Wyman's par ing George instead of Edgar being the one who was soliciting subscriptions created a justly billious feeling in the former's breast. The consequence is that Edgar now wears a porous plaster.

Miner Randall has commenced J. Randall's new house, Capt, Corson has closed up his hou

Halsey Day's death, though expected, came with suddenness upon this community, in which he was held in the greatest respect. His funeral will be held this and Miss Carrie B. Wheeler last Wednes-

fruits. For it is a philosophy which never rests, which has never attained, which is never perfect. Its law is progress. A point which yesterday was invisible is its goal to-day, and will be its starting post to-morrow.'" Not altogether impracticable the man whose philosophy bears such fruits as these, even though his works were originally written in Latin, nor quite spoiled by Latinism the style which such a critic as Hallam pronounces "clear, precise and sociable." Common Sense says that

We don't know which is the most pleased, but we think it is grandpop. He is all smiles, and shows other unmistakable evidences of happiness. It is reported that the lad already shows symptoms of mechanical genius, and the delighted grandfather is seriously thinking of turning over his machine tool manufacturing business to him in the spring. He has already been elected a member of the Old Hen Club, and thus well started on the road to fame.

MARRIED.

EDMOND—WHEELER.—At East Norwalk, Dec. 13th, by Rev. J. Cromlish, Robert A. Edmond and Miss Carrie B. Wheeler, all of East Nor-walk.

54 years.

CHASMAR.—At Five Mile River, Dec. 15, Rebeccawife of Edward Chasmar, aged 71 years.

YOUNGS.—In Norwalk, Dec. 15th, Mrs. Selleck Youngs, aged 63 years, 9 months and 28 days.

DAY.—In East Norwalk, Dec. 17, 1883, Halsey, son of Burwell F. Day, aged 32 years, 6 months and 4 days.

THE SUN

NEW-YORK, 1884

To Let.

Wanted.

THE BASSETT CORSET COMPANY, Birmingham, Con

Tax Collector's Notice. THE undersigned is now ready to receive the assessment for the construction of sewers on Elizabeth street, which has been placed in my hands for collection at D. Dayton's store on Main street.

FRANKLIN A. TOLLES, Collector.
Dated South Norwalk, Dec. 20, 1883.

AMUSEMENTS. Opera House.

Monday Eve'g, Dec. 24. Will be signalized by the appearance of the World-Renowned Artist.

Davy Crockett. THE EVERGREEN PLAY Presented with Special New Scenery and a Power ful Company.

Reserved Scats 75 cts; General Admission, 50 cts. Seats on sale at Plaisted's drug stores -three days in advance.

TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

THE undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, ale, lager beer, and cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only, pursuant to thelaws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors at the building known as Eagle Hotel, opposite the N.Y., N.H. & H.R.R. Depot, in the town of Norwalk, City of South Norwalk, in said County.

Signed, WILLIAM C. JESSE.
Dated at Norwalk Conn., the 10th day of December, 1883.

Dated at Norwalk Contr.

Der, 1883.

I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers as defined by law of the Town of Norwalk.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

Dated at Norwalk Conn., the 19th day of December, 1883.

The commissioners of fairfield to the country.

The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors.—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wire only.—pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building now known as Lockwood & Hogan Hotel, opposite the N.Y. N.H. & H. R.R. Depot, in the town of Norwalk, City of South Norwalk, in said County, transfer of license of Joseph H. Reed to Lockwood & Hogan.

Signed. LOCKWOOD & HOGAN.

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 14th day of December, 1883.

I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.

aw of the town of Norwalk
HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk,
Dated Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 19, 1883.

A Present Worth Having A No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson

The Best Family Machine in the World.

WE have them where you can see them in opera

D. B. STOUT.

In order to reduce my large stock pre paratory to removing to my new store which is being built, adjacent to the National Bank of Norwalk, I shall immedi-

REDUCED RATES,

All my stock of Lamps, Stoyes, Ranges, Crockery, Glassware and all the miscel-

F. W. Jaqui, Jr.,

Ho, for the Holidays!

OFresh, Pure, and Choice T7

Mixed Candy, at 20 Cents

ge assortment of HOLIDAY GOODS and CHRISTMAS-TREE ORNAMENTS.

Nasby's Paper. The Toledo Weekly Blade.

FINEST STOCK OF

Cloaks and Dolmans,

-FOR-

WINTER WEAR.

- Norwalk

---NOW ON EXHIBITION AT-

Ambler's Hoosear &

Dry Goods and Carpet Emporium.

-WHY GO TO NEW YORK FOR YOUR-

New Cloaks! New Cloaks!

No. 2 Gazette Building,

When you can find them Just as Handsome, Good and Cheap, at

R. P. Beatty, Grocer,

TEAS. Formosa English Breakfast; and Gunpowder of the highest grades.

Park & Tilford's Best Mocha and Java, Mandehling Java, Mocha, Java and Maracarba of Superior Quality.

> HAMS, BEEF, BACON, AND TONGUE. The Frest in the World, from F. A. Ferris & Co.

BUTTER. · Clear, Pure, and Free from Store Dust. FLOUR. Special bargains in "Pillsbury's Best."

English Dairy, Neurchatel, Edam, Pincapple, Sweitzer, Limburger, and Domestic FRUITS. Table Raisins, Bananas, Oranges, Pears, Grapes, etc. POULTRY.

Dressed and Drawn to order.

or Sale.

DESIRABLE

rtunity to secure desirable Building

Chil

pest

sortment of Useful and Ornamental

We have just received and are now exhibiting attrib.

For the Little ones and the old ones. We take great pleas in announcing to the Ladies, that we have a Fine Assortment of

CLOAKS.

And as the Old Year is fast fading and the New is dawnit S

and you are making preparations for

Table:

You will probably need a

Which we can furnish at Prices that will Astonish all, The Name and Number is

PRESHVIS

COMSTOCK BROS.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN ELEGANT LINE OF

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS AND MUFFLERS.

WE CALL ATTENTION TO OUR CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF

CIRCULATION 115,000. Neckwear, Silk Suspenders, Silk Umbrellas, Silk Hosiery, and Silk Wristlets,

SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS.

LEXANDER GLOVEC BEST FITTING, CHOICEST SHADES, FINEST QUALITY.

GENTS' FINE UNDERWEAR A SPECIALTY.

Comstock Brothers.

TOLEDO BLADE CO., TOLEDO GUO 45 Main Street, Norwalk. Insurance Building, So. Norw List of Letters

Bretannici state of Nebraska, Belgravia, Wieland,

at Holland

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at Prew op een.

-For

Mr Schott in lext Adn is Hon, Tal

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arvey Blackman, E. F. Dicker more, James Fitzgibbon, John gie E. Lyon, Hannah Lemar, Ho S. G. Vincent J. S. DUNNING, P. M. aported to Europe ing Dec. 15, 1883. BARREL ount of Oasters Exp nicago.
For Week Finding Pennsyla, Glasgow,
DER.
Liver halia, Hamburg, Hamburg. Total.

> Local Notices. -Honey Comb candy, fresh every day at Holland's confectionery. -Calcimining, Paper-hanging, Wall Papers, Gold Paints and Bronzes. L. H.

If Letters

st-office at South Norwa rsons.calling for any of the they are advertised.

Decker, 54 Main st. -Remson Brothers will supply you throughout the winter with pure milk, without fail, for 7 cents per quart. I O. Box 549, South Norwalk. 684tf

-Furniture. Paine has in stock the largest variety of Chamber and Parlor Suites, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Book Cases to be found in any one place in America. We cannot speak too highly of this im-mense stock of nice furniture to be had at very reasonable prices. This estab-lishment packs and delivers goods very promptly, giving their customers the best satisfaction. Call at 48 Canal Street when you go to Boston and see for your-

A merry Christmas. The rifle club will meet this evening,

Raymond Brothers are extending their The dock at Fitch's lumber yard is be

ing repaired. Chrirtmas toys and ornaments at John Hollands.

The schools close Friday afternoon for the holidays.

Be sure and read all the advertisements this week.

There is every prospect for good sleighing for Christmas. The Raymond foundry Co. are having

Capt. Anderson was in the city for a short time last Thursday.

-Elegant holiday presents at H. S. The wine cellar of the Mahackemo

hotel was robbed about week ago. H. S. Brown shows just what is needed for the holidays in boots, shoes and

The : Lockwood Manufacturing Co. have purchased a lot adjoining their manufactory. Butler Lodge I. O. O. F., will work he third degree next Wednesday even-

ing and elect officers.

The tenth annual ball of Old Well

For specimens of the best taste and a display of the finest goods we refer to "Lie show windows of Comstock Brothers'

as make the most acceptable souvenirs of

M. Davis has laid in a special stock of gent's furnishing goods for the holidays, and purchasers should be sure and give his goods and prices an examination. The Basset-Corset Co. of Birmingham, Ct., advertise in this issue for 75 hands in the different departments of their

At Tripp's market you will find pouly and meats of all kinds for the holi-ys. Mr. Godfrey is there to attend to all demands, and will be glad to serve

is many friends Hant & Zeluff have a large stock of nuts, oranges, etc., for the bolidays. A call at their place will convince anyone that the best the New York market af-

fords can be found there. McEwen the hatter has put in a stock for the holidays of the latest styles in stiff and soft hats. Don't imagine that you can be properly attired for the holi-days without one of McEwen's hats,

J. M. Emerson, of the Ansonia Scati-nel gave us a call last week. Mr. Emeron until he associated Mr. Beach with himself, was sole proprietor of one of the most successful papers in the state. -The finest line of jewelry and watches

for the holidays ever shown in the town Next Sanday evening Rev. Geo. P. Hibbard will repeat at Trinity church the sermon he preached on Thanksgiving day. The subjects treated are of general

interest, and all who can should be pres-

All interested in the history and op-erations of the W. C. T. U. should at-tend the meeting at the Reform Associations, Sword's Hall, Sunday afternoon at

Interesting exercises may be ex-

The chimney was considered

-Five lbs. American Mixed Candy for cents, for the holidays, at John Hol-

The late fire has been productive of a good deal of talk about fire escapes and the general opinion is that the law in re-

the general opinion is that the law in remation to the should be enforced. A
good many ble avoid public gatherings because the fear fire.

In lookling the soliday presents don't
fishest John had some store, where you can find candies of all
kinds—a special iday package of
5 ibs. of American n. Id for 90 cents—
toys, christmas tree, and for 90 cents—
toys, chri

Olive Branch Lodge, No. 19, K. visited Mirtha Lodge of Brigeport, day evening, when the amplified degree was worked. Several of grand officers were present, and the viting lodge report that they were verhandsomely entertained.

Oyster trade is brisk, and our shippers have about all the orders they can attend to. It is time for the holiday trade, when pickled oysters are in demand, and no other oysters are so good for this as Norwalks. Read & Housman shipped seventy-six barrels on Tuesday.

-Beautiful Holiday Presents in Silver and plated ware at H. S. Rood's. Among the many things offered for holiday presents, nothing is of more practical value than the No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine advertised in this issue by D. B. Stout. One in opera-tion can be seen in the window of Rood's

jewelry store. Thomas Village, engraver and chaser, on Raymond street, has our thanks for a specimen of his skill in door plates. As it is to be on exhibition, and can be seen by all, we will not attempt a description further than to say that in design and execution it is highly creditable to Mr. Village.

is week, and left a supply of his passes, which are a very effective remedy r coughs and colds. These little remial agents are powerful in breaking up colds, and in the cure of coughs and re throats. They are certainly worth trial.

Joseph Reed has sold his saloon bus-

The iron front for C. H. Harvey's ne ouilding is being put up this week. Rev. Mr. Angier will occupy the Con-gregational pulpit next Sunday morning. J. L. Graham, apothecary, U. S. S. Brooklyn, has our thanks for Cape Town

C. H. Harvey can fit you out with anything in the boot and shoe line for The County Convention of the W. C. T. U. will probably be held in Danbury early in January.

-Embroidered Suspenders-finest ever in town-just the thing for holiday presents, at Comstock Bros.

Druggist Plaisted entertained a num-ber of his friends at his Washington street residence last Thursday evening. Mrs. Godfrey has just such things in the millinery and lace line for the holi-days as will make very acceptable pres-

John Schaub, with the rest of th boot and shoe men, is fully stocked for the holidays with everything for foot wear.

—An endless Assortment of Silk Hand-kerchiefs at Comstock Brothers. DeKlyn's Bakery and confectionery tore has fine attractions for the hol idays. The candy department is special ly full. Go and see him.

Capt. Bearse is ready for the the holidays at his his market, and can attend to any and all calls for meats, poultry, etc., at lowest prices. The Mutual Improvement Society held

their third public meeting Monday even-ing. The entertertainment was of a very interesting and pleasing character. Read & Newman don't intend to be caught without a full suppy of meat and poultry for the holidays. If you call on them you will find you made no mistake.

Van Hoosear & Ambler, up-town, have a big stock of goods for the holidays, in which is embraced an almost endle variety of things both useful and orna-Dickerman & Son have got all ready

for the holidays and provided a large and varied stock to select from. A call at this old stand is what you ought to make when holiday shopping.

On a wager of \$20 last Thursday night Edward Cody of New London opened 100 oysters in four minutes, beating his record by twenty-nine seconds. Where re our oyster openers? William Hilsdon, as usual, has made

ample preparations for the holidays, and has an abundant supply of foreign and domestic fruits, nuts, etc., besides the usual articles to be found in a market. -Don't fail to call at Comstock Bros. before purchasing your holiday presents.

Messrs, J. W. & M. S. Smith's dry goods store has been turned into a bazaar for the holidays, and it will pay all to call and see them. They have fine goods, and goods to suit/all purchasers. Fenders are to be placed on the west ide of the south pier of the new drawbridge in order to better protect the pier from passing vessels. The piles are at the bridge and will be placed by Geo. S.

Austin the jeweler, borough, has made big preparations for the holidays, and shows a large line of elegant goods in jewelry, plated ware, etc. His store is one of the most attractive in the bor-

F. W. Jaqui, Jr., offers special induce-ments in order to reduce his stock before removal to his new store. Mr. Jaqui is Geo. W. Day was insured for \$2,000 faithful to his promises and can confidently be depended upon low prices all around.

Hook & Ladder Co, will be given at Music Hall, Thursday evening, January 17th.

The Improvement at the approach the drawbridge is nearly completed. The hydrant and lamp post have been set back, and the curb placed, so that now the approach is about as good as it can be made and a great improvement.

The Temperance Reform Association presidency the society is prospering. Several cars of a freight train were de-

road, near the Westport drawbridge. There was some delay to travel but the damage otherwise was slight. The accident was caused by a broken axle. -Call early at H. S. Rood's Jewelry Store and examine the Elegant Holiday

The Postmaster General has sent circular letters to postmasters, directing them, in consequence of the recent change in letter postage, to receive three and six cent stamps and stamped enve-lopes in exchange for others of different

The railroad commisioners have appointed December 28th, at Norwalk, and December 29th, at Stamford, for the sing hearings on the Hartford and Harlem layout between Fairfield and the New York line, as adopted by the direc-

tors at their meeting last week. As some are already wondering what Sheriff Crosby will do when his term of probably will go into the lumber busin having already offered one thousand dollars for five feet eight inches of yellov Pine,—Danbury Democrat.

The Phalanx of Norwalk will give heir fourth annual ball at the Opera House, Thursday evening, Dec. 27. As everything the Phalanx does is first class, the finest affair of the season can be expected. There will be the best of music, and every arrangement for the comfort and pleasure of participants.

At the meeting of Old Well Lodge, F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: J. W. Bogardus, W. M.; Jas. M. Warden, S. W.; William Russell, J. W.; R. M. Wilcox, Sec.; W. C. Quintard, Treas.; Samuel McGowan, about 5 p. m., in order to get out the fire department to pull down one of the chimneys at the ruins of Brown's hat factory. The chimney was covarid

-Mrs. F. N. Atherton, of Bridgeport received twenty yards of elegant Black Silk from Davis Baking Powder.

Halsey Day died about noon Monday, of consumption. The deceased went west with the hope of receiving benefit by the change of climate, but returned in the fall without having gained his object and has gradually failed since. The deceased was in his 34th year, and a young man of the best character and habits. He leaves a wife and one child.

After the holidays we will publish a list of the Governors of the State of Connecticut with the representatives in the legislature from Norwalk from 1776 to 1881, which has been carefully compiled by Nelson J. Craw from the Roll of State Officers and members of the General Assembly, published by order of the

It's fun to be a fireman. It's fun to be a fireman,
It's just the thing you bet,
To wrestle with hose, soil your clothes
And get exceedingly wet.
It's fun to be a fireman,
And run through mud and snow,
And see cranks start, and say, "I declare,
Fireman are always so slow."

Firemen are always so slow."

-Firemen's Herald.

-Neck Scarfs of all patterns and marials, at Comstock Bros. n this issue Geo. B. Plaisted refers In this issue Geo. B. Plaisted refers to he holiday goods now on exhibition at his tore in the city and borough. Mr. Plaist ed every past season has made a ine di play of elegant goods, but this eason he has a better show than ever, a partial hist of which will be found in advertised, ent in another column. Don't forget to call and examine his goods and prices.

Manager Matchell has the following list of attractions booked to appear at the Opera Hone. Dec. 24th—Frank Mayo in "Davy Phalanx Ball, "Yanuary 3d—Princess Chuck Combination; January 8th—Sanger & Edwin's Bunch of Keys" Combination; January 1th—Janauschek; noon, and was very largely attended. Rev. A. Hill officiated, assisted by Rev. H. N. Dunning. The societies did not attempt to gain an entrance but at 2 o'clock they proceeded to the house under the marshalship of Maj. Crowe. The line was composed as follows: South Norwalk Council, No. 104, Legion of Honor, Sparkling Water Temple of Honor, Butler Lodge, and Our Brothers Lodge, I. O. O. F. The associations numbered nearly 300 and preceded the hearse to Pine Island Cemetery where the services were read by S. E. Olmstead of Our Brothers Lodge. The pall bearers were James A. Brown, Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Capt. A. A. Betts, O. D. Newman, Wm. M. Raymond, 2d, and C. E Colburne. The large turn out on so disagreeable a day evidenced the great esteem in which deceased was held. bination; January 1th January 16th-Whitley "Hidden Hand"

-Silk Socks at Comstock Bros.

Dr. C. I. Jones has his dental parlors very handsomely furnished. The net proceeds of Putnam Hose Concert are about \$225, which is a hand-

ing, has been postponed until Friday evening, the 21st. At D. Stow's furniture store you will nd many things admirably adapted for holiday presents. an elegant line of Scarfs. -A large stock of novelties, consisting

of vases, toilet sets, etc., etc., especially for the holidays at H. S. Rood's. D. Beere, Jr., is offering the most de sirable holiday presents in ready made clothing and gent's furnishing goods. Call on him at the City Clothing store, Washington st

D. B. Stout has fitted up a great attraction in one of H. S. Rood's show windows. It is a Wheeler & Wilson Sewing machine in full operation, presided over by a large and pretty doll. Don't forget when looking for holiday

presents to call at Comstock Brothers clothing store. They have an immense stock of clothing and an endless variety of gent's furnishing goods, traveling The trial of the women arrested last

Thursday for keeping and frequenting a disorderly house on Lexington avenue, resulted in their being fined \$1.00 and costs each. They promised also to leave the neighborhood. W. K. McEwen has finished the ha for Buffalo Bill and to morrow it will be shipped to him at Scranton, Pa. To-night it will be on exhibition, and as it

is probably as fine a hat as is often turned out in this city of hat making it is worth looking at. We last week did great injustice to a worthy young man by saying that the paper circulated for contributions for the borough fire department was by George Wyman. The item should have read Edgar Wyman, who is a very different kind of man from George. George will

have to forgive us. The adjutant general has issued an order announcing the figures of merit of tivation of Mr. Lewis and other growers. each company of the National Guard, based on the drill reports for the month of November. The First regiment ranks

the highest, having attained a percentage of 80.88 out of a possible 100; the Third, 79.92; the Fourth, 79.23; the Second, 65,25. What shall I give my husband? What shall I give to my wife?

Are the questions that puzzle the people And worry their peaceful fe. Give to your husband a meerschaum, Give to your wife a gown; And put some crape on the door knob When the bills for both come down,

-New York Journal. -An elegant line of Silk Handker chiefs at Comstock Bros. Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby (D. R. Locke) will travel through the southern states during the fall and winter for the purpose of writing a series of letters to his paper, the Toledo *Blade*, his impressions

Union hotel New Haven, Wednesday morning. He was down stairs for a short time about six o'clock and at halfpast eight a chamber maid found his dead body lying on the floor. He was about fifty years of age and has a wife and daughter in Brooklyn. Dr. White decided that the cause of death was heart disease. The deceased was the husband of a daughter of Charles Hoyt of the great South. The million readers of the Blade who have read "Nasby in Exile," (Nasby's Letters from Europe,) will appreciate how the subject will be handled. Everybody is invited to send for a specimen copy. See advertisement in another column. W. A. Brown has purchased the fac held in this city yesterday, it was voted to reduce the number of directors from 15 to 11, and the following were chosen:

tory and entire contents of the fur hat factory belonging to the estate of Smith & Palmer, and last Saturday took pos-session and began operations. Coffer & session and began operations. Coffer & Hurlbutt will occupy a portion of the factory until the expiration of their one year lease. Mr. Brown has been fortunate in at once securing so thoroughly equipped an establishment, as his faciliequipped an establishment, as his facili-ties for the successful prosecution of his business have been quite materially in-

-Silk Embroidered Suspenders at 35 cents, at Comstock Bros.

Brother Blaine's plan for letting Un-cle Sam collect all the rum, gin, and whiskey tax, to divide among the states, provides a remote official, india-rubber conscience, with which, Mr. Blaine must presume the local temperance citizen would feel as if he had nothing to do exand struck
he died soot
An order
coasting of
coasting theological descendants will approve the scheme. Every grog-seller would rec-Several cars of a freight train were derailed last Thursday on the Consolidated Hartford Courant.

In Norwalk there is a seven nour emon and it is to be divded among the churches in time for the pic-nic sea-son. In Danbury there is a 350 pound pair, of the Bartlett kind, that cannot be divided except by divorce or death.on the Danbury & Norwalk railroad re ently is looked upon rather suspiciously and the general cry is, "What's out." Has the New York and New Haven road got possession of it? But as nobody knows, the public mind quietly settles down and awaits new development.— Danbury Democrat.

-Don't buy your holiday presents un-til you have visited H. S. Rood's jewelry

than usual. Mr. Craw left the city

conduct the service.

Gloves at Comstock Bros.

few years ago to assist his brother John

Mr. A. Solmans is not behind the res

The funeral of George W. Day was held at his late residence Sunday after-noon, and was very largely attended. Rev. A. Hill officiated, assisted by Rev.

Petition of E. A. Woodward and H. Tilly for permission to build elevator and add one story shed of wood to Tilly's carriage manufactory referred to com-Voted, That the thanks of the city called at the house of Edward Thompson, and asked for semething to eat. Mrs.

oresented to Chief Engineer Prowitt and and officers and members of the fire de-Thompson gave him some bread, and a little girl handed him a piece of broiled partment of the borough of Norwalk, for ham which happened to be on the table their prompt response and valuable as. sistance in subduing and extinguishing the fire of December 10th. in the kitchen. The tramp began to find fault, grumbled at the bread, and swore

Voted, That the thanks of the city be presented to Chief Engineer Samuel that he could not eat such fat ham. Mrs. Thompson called to her husband, who McGowan, and officers and members of attempted to make the fellow leave the the fire department for the valuable ser vices at the fire of December 10th, place, when the latter suddenly drew a knife, struck at him and cut off his nose, In the excitement he made good his es-Report of Committee on a on Elizabeth street accepted.

Charles T Craw died at the residence of his brother in-law Robert M. Wilcox, Tuesday morning. For several weeks his death had been daily expected, but the flattering disease, consumption, held him at the brink of the grave longer than years! Lamps were voted on Hamilton and Hanford Place. Mayor Cunningham presented his pic-ture, as requested, for the council room, Adjourned to Dec. 31.

ENTERTAINMENTS. Frank Mayo.

All who like to see a true actor in a beautiful play will be glad that Manager Mitchell has secured Frank Mayo for the Opera House, Monday, Dec. 24. The evening on which Mr. Mayo appeared here last spring was unfavorable and many were deterred thereby from seeing him in what is very appropriately termed "a symphony in leaves and mosses;" in other words "Davy Crockett." It took some time for people to understand that Mr. Mayo was not a ranting actor in a blood-and-thunder play: but now he is universally acknowledged the truest type of an actor on the stage, and his play the most beautiful portrayal of character. No exaggeration. Natural to life. Exciting yet reasonable. Interesting but not shocking. In short just such a play as will please everybody and make them better for seeing it. Seats at Plaisted's. W. in his business in Brooklyn, and when he was compelled to quit work was in the employ of a New York clothing house. He was a member of Old Well Hook & Ladder Co. His funeral will be at the Partiet characters. All who like to see a true actor in will be at the Baptist church at 2 p. m., to-morrow. Rev. A. S. Gumbart will -Fitch, Clark & Flagg's Coaching of the manufacturers in preparing his Spring samples and is showing a superb line of stiff and flexible hats at the salesline of stiff and flexible hats at the salesroom, No. 11 Bond street. —Crofut &
Knapp were early in the market with
Spring styles and have already placed
orders enough for their popular stiff hats
to keep an ordinary factory busy for
months. The fact that in style and
quality their goods will equal and in
some respects surpass those of previous
seasons is sufficient to keep the factories
in full operation from the present time
until well into the summer season.—Hatter ank Furrier.

The entertainment given by the West Stratford Dramatic Association at Music Hall Saturday evening was fairly attended, and the performance quite creditable. The banjo playing of Messra. Burritt and May were the best things of the evening.

of the evening. Oyster Farming.

ter ank Furrier.

The county commissioners have appointed the following named persons as visitors for the home for destitue children in Stratford: Bridgeport, Wm. B. Beebe, M. D., Mrs. Eaton W. Maxcy and Mrs. L. N. Middlebrook; Fairfield, Mrs. Samuel Glover: Easton, Miss Mary E. Seeley; Trumbull, Seth Hill, M. D.; Monroe, Mrs. Eliza A. Nash; Huntington, Mrs. Eliza A. Nash; Huntington, Mrs. D. W. Plumb; Brookfield, Miss Emily C. Hawley: New Fairfield, Mrs. R. A. C. Peffers; Newtown, Mrs. D. E. Gately; Sherman, Mrs. Sarah Hungerford; Danbury, Mrs. L. M. Ward; Bethel, Mrs. W. W. Sherman; Ridgefield, Mrs. A. Y. Abbott; Redding, Rev. Mrs. Jénnings. Visitors from the remaining towns will soon be announced. Oyster Farming.

A very interesting report has recently been made by the oyster commission to the Governor of Maryland, as published in a recent issue of the Sea World from which we extract the following:

"The departure of the oyster industry from Maryland to Connecticut in the near future is a certainty unless we adopt measures similar or equivalent to those which have in a few years raised the oymeasures similar or equivalent to those which have in a few years raised the oyster grounds of that State from a position of insignificance to the front rank.

The establishment of any oyster farming industry in our waters would soon double the productive area of Maryland.

ing industry in our waters would soon double the productive area of Maryland, it would rapidly increase the wealth and prosperity of our people, it would soon remove all danger of the loss of our oysters, and would ultimately, by taxation relieve the people of the interior of most of the burden of the support of our State government.

of the burden of the support of our State government.

There is no measure of public policy in our State which is of greater importance to our people as a whole, or which is capable of contributing more directly to our growth and prosperity than this matter of oyster farming.

The only obstacle in the way of the development of such an industry among us is the existence of a public sentiment which is more worthy of uncivilized Indians than of people of our race—the sentiment that the oyster grounds belong to the whole people, and are not a proper field for private labor and industry. Sea fishes have always been regarded as

but this is not true of oysters. An oyster but this is not true of cysters. An cyster is as subject to improvement by cultivation as a potato, and the cultivation of cysters, therefore, a perfectly proper and legitimate employment for labor and capital, and the common right to the beds must in time give way to private enterprise, just as surely as the common right to the natural products of the soil has given way before the progress of civilization.

The Norwalk Iron Works Co. to-day shipped two large air compressors to the St. Louis Bridge and Tunnel Co.

The Baptist church social which was to have been held at the house of Mr. John L. Burbanks, on Wednesday even-

-Comstock Bros. have just received

Christmas at the Churches

TRINITY. - Service with sermon'

Christmas day, at 10 a.m. The Sunday school festival will be held at Music Hall

Thursday, 27th, from 5 to 8 p. m. The

CONGREGATIONAL—The Christmas Concert will be held next Sunday evening
The gift this year will be to the Sunday

BAPTIST-Exercises by the Sunday

Connecticut Temperance Union

Arrangements are nearly completed or holding the eighteenth annual con

vention of this society in Hartford at the Fourth Congregational church, on the

Starfish Disappearing.

says that oysterman are gradually get ting the best of the starfish that recent

ly attacked the beds down Stratford

way. A great many of the pests have been got out of the way, and if more do

The annual report of the directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford

railroad company was submitted Tues-day and contains the following concern-

ing the business of the company for the

all sources, \$6,729,374.41; total expendi-

tures, \$4.659,440.67; sinking fund account, \$1,184,259.55; total number of

passengers carried 7.079,168; total number of tons of freight carried, 2,106,023.

A Traveler's Death.

Dana B. Seaver, drummer for Frazer & Lee, fell dead in his room in the Grand

Union hotel New Haven, Wednesday

shand of a daughter of Charles Hoyt,

Norwalk, and succeeded Commodor

Tompkins as traveler for Frazer & Lee.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Fairfield County Agricultural society

Green's Farms; A. E. Kroger, Winni-

nipauk: John H. Sherwood, Southport; Harvey A. Weed, Stamford; Charles E. St. John, Norwalk. The directors will

meet at the Mahackemo hotel, January 8th, at 2p. m., for the election of officers.

Four Proposed Parallel Roads. Another parallel-road plan is announ-ed. The legal notice has been pub-

lished and states that the charter to be

Wallingford, North Haven, Hamden, New Haven, Orange, Milford, Stratford, Bridgeport, Fairfield, Westport, Norwalk,

Darien, Stamford and Greenwich, so as

to form a through railroad line in the central portion of the state to New York

city via New Haven and Norwalk. President Watrous says that a connec-

tion with the Boston and Albany road at

Springfield is apparently interested, and that perhaps the Boston and Albany is

behind the movement. Four parallel roads are now proposed. The other three are the Hartford and Harlem, the Olm-stead and the Inland Air Line road.

year ended Sept. 30, 1883. Total income

Henry J. Lewis, the oyster grower,

chool chapel.

chool Christmas evening.

Connecticut Patents. We are in receipt of the following lis from the office of A. M. Wooster, Solici

tor of Patents, 436 Main street, Bridge

children will be given a supper. There will also be a Christmas tree, singing, and "The False Sir Santa Claus" in costume by the children of the Sunday school. Public cordially invited. Morris P. Bray, New Haven, corset.

James D. Frary, Bridgeport, manufacturer pocket cutlerv.

Edward R. Ives, Bridgeport, toy.

Charles S. Lewis, Waterbury, pendulum. METHODIST.—The Christmas Festival of the Sunday school will be held Christmas evening. There will be general exercises and distribution of gifts.

James Randall, Norwich, lock for fire Eugen Raw, Hartford, apparatus for hydro-carbon dyeing.

Joseph B. Sargent, New Haven, cof-

in ornament. Edward Schmitz, Winsted, vegetable grinder and slicer, Walter G. Tillon and J. W. Clapp, New Haven, warp stop motion for loo

What Two Tramps Collected. A tramp who gave his name as Yener Wilson was arrested at Birmingham, Friday, and on his person was found the following articles: Pair of slippers with 16th of next month. Several addresses have been promised by prominent friends of the cause from different parts of the state, and in the evening General L. Swift of Boston is to speak. patent backs; ladies' stockings, initial "N" in black thread; or white hand-kerchief, with initials, "E. D. R.; mantel ornament of silver in shape of fox; silver flower vase, with lillies of the valley on it; towels, perfumed soap, ladies' colored stockings, four spools black thread, shoe brush, hair brush and comb one pair scissors, woolen blanket, pocket knife, with blood stains on blade. With him was another fellow who had with him three bags, one containing 70 pennies, the second 60 pennies and the third 101 pennies. He had also \$10 in a pocketbook.

Judge Birdsall's Expectancy. The senate is fairly aching to confirm "Judge" Birdsall's appointment to the superior court. If Governor Waller should not send it in during the first week of the sension the senators will unanimously petition for it. The governor could do nothing more pleasing than to mention the subject in his annual message. It would be an unusual proceeding, it is true, but then "Judge"

I GOOD Hollie-Made Bread for Sale

101 Main St., South Norwalk. 683-3m

FINE NEW TEAMS.

FOR SALE.

For Sale.

Life, Fire, Accident and Marine, proceeding, it is true, but then "Judge Birdsall is not a common candidate.-

The N. H. Union in an article on the judgeship which is largely humorous, says that *The Day* threatens Governor Waller. Far from it. D. C. Birdsall won't come as near a superior court won't come as near a superior court judgship as editor Parsons did to being insurance commissioner. In other words Birdsall will not have a chance to be re-jected by the senate,—New London Day.

Down the Road. The Consolidated Railroad company has just acquired a section of land par allel to its road between New Rochelle and Rye. The length is eight miles, and the contrats for laying tracks will soon be awarded. This road bed will be fifty five feet wide and four tracks will be laid. Vice-President Reed says that the

grading of this section will be more costly than building the old road between the same points, as much cutting and filling will be required. In some places the grades will be reduced from forty to twenty-eight feet to the mile, which will make a great saving in hauling trains. At one point the tracks will diverge from the old road for three-fourths of a mile, and thereby some bad curves will be avoided. When these changes are completed express trains will be able to make as fast time as on any road in the country. At New Rochelle a lot 200x450 feet has been purchased, and a new brick station 100x28 feet will be

What Connecticut is coming to. "Mere are you going Mary?"
"Across the street to lunch with Nellie Blank."

characters lurking around? "I have looked out of all the windows and can not see any one except, of course the detectives."
"Have you notified them that you wished to go out?"

"Yes, and they promised to be on the alert. "You have your revolver and bowi knife and police rattle in your pocket, of

"Yes ma." "Well, you may go, but don't stay long for it looks like rain and your cartridges might get wet."—New Haven News.

O, Connecticut, of ancient fame as the land of steady habits, how are your pious pretenses pricked by the light of contemporaneous criticism! A friend sends us the following extracts from the will of Lewis Morris, father of the cele-brated Governeur Morris, recorded in the surrogate's office, New York, liber 23 page 426, November 19, 1760; It is my wish that my son, Governeur, shall have the best education that can be furnished him in England or America, but my ex press will and directions are, that under no circumstances shall he be sent to the colony of Connecticut for that purpose lest in his youth he should imbibe that low craft and cunning so incident to the people of that country, and which are so interwoven in their constitution that they cannot conceal it from the world, though many of them, under the sanctified garb of religion, have attempted to impose themselves upon the world as honest men."—Boston Post.

was a very enjoyable occasion. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Smith sat down to dinner with their whole family for the first time in about eight years. The children are Edgar Smith, of New York, Henry Smith, of Adam's Express Co., George W. Smith, of Ely's Neck, and Jane E. Albertson, of

ROWATTON.

Jacob Raymond is putting up a new

Since our last communications four members have been added to the Baptist church by baptism. A number more are ready to receive this sacrament when the weather permits.

Some of the Darien ring satellites are trying to take from Wm. I. Stevenssome overter ground on Long Neck that he has oyster ground or Long Neck that he has owned and cultivated for fifteen years. They say there is some informality in his title, so they take the opportunity to

ice our last communication th Since our last communication the Darien Oyster Commissioners, Hix, Coles and Klinefelter were brought before a justice of Darien on the charge of commissioning natural growth oyster and clamming ground. They demanded a speedy trial, which they got, and were forthwith convicted, after which they appealed from the decision to a higher court.

George Vincent Raymond has returned from a two years journey in the great west. He says all farming is done there by machinery. He did not see a hoe there in all his travels. He expects to return in the spring. A barrel of oysters was sent him from here the express charges on which were sixteen dollars. They were such a curiosity that the school children carried home the shells that were thrown out. A good team of work horses are worth six hundred dollars. The thermometer stands steady at from 25 to 40 below zero; sleighing continues for many months; timber is only carted during sleighing; a load there is four times as great as it is here. Beliable men can do well in the west.

How to Break up the Morn She Would do it. Mr. Jones—"I wonder why in the world Congress don't do something a conce to stamp out polygamy?"

Mrs. Jones—"Because Congress is composed of men, and men don't know any thing. I could kill polygamy with on

Nelson Taylor & Son, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

SENTINEL BUILDING. City of South Norwalk, -

JOHN H. LIGHT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Lauder's Block, South Norwalk, Ct. For Sale.

WO Cows and one Calf. Apply to W. T. DEAN, Bigelow Place, Rowayton, Ct. 1f HAVING purchased R. L. Baker's interest in the livery business, rear of Warwick hotel, I now offer my Cigar Store and Temperance Billiard Pariors, 38 Main street, Norwalk, Ct., for sale, as I am unable to attend to them both alone. Will sell reasonable. Address or call on GEO. LOCKWOOD. Rear Warwick Hotel, So. Norwalk, Ct. P. O. Box 157.

A. M. WOOSTER desires to give notice that he has severed all connection with the late firm of Wooster & Smith, and that he has opened a law office for the prosecution of all business relating to patents, in Wheeler's Building, 436 Main street. Bridgeport. Mr. Wooster's personal attention will be given to business in that city, with the assistance of a resident associate in Washington, D.C. 685-4t

Notice.

Hot Dinners, 25 CENTS.

MUSIC HALL BLOCK.

Meals served at all hours. Board by the day or week, Good Home-Made Bread for Sale

田

T HAVE just received a fine

line of Fancy Goods just suited to the season, and will sell the same at Prices to Suit the Times.

Lazell and Colgate's Ex tracts, in one half pound bot tles. Lubin's Extracts, in ounce vials. Atwood's, Colgate's, Caswell & Hazard's, Hoyt's and Austin's Colognes. Colgate's Violet, and Rosodora Waters: Murray & Lanman's Florida Water, and Plaisted's Old Well Cologne. Also Cut Glass Ware, Toilet Articles, Fancy Goods, Willie Tristan has started a series of surprise parties. The last one was held at the house of Miss Emma Lyons and es, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Fine Box Stationery, and Art

Materials. Cor. Main and Wall St., NORWALK. MCEWen's

Diamonds, Watches,

EWELRY

ROCKFORD QUICK-TRAIN

hn Foley's Gold Pens and Pencils Solid Silver and Plated Ware. Opera Glasses. Gold Spectacles and Eye-Glassee. Nickel and Walnut Clocks.

Repairing and Adjusting

WATCHES

A SPECIALTY.

HOLIDAY 5 Cent Counter

AND-

Large Variety of

BETTER GOODS. IN CHOICE DESIGNS.

George Lockwood,

(Successor to BAKER & LOCKWOOD,)

D'Artois' Restaurant, LIVERY STABLE.

Rear of Warwick Hotel.

Desirable Residences and Build- For F Real Estate, ing Lots. One large house on Main street, in good repair co-taining all modern improvements; lot 86 feet from on Main street, and 75 feet front on Chestnut street

Two houses on West street, nearly new, wi modern improvements; lots running through Elmwood ave. One house on West street, at Elm Grove; the locontains about one and a half acres, and is so situated that it could be divided into eight or ten build

ALSO FOR SALE. Planning Mill and Lumber Yard, with or withou achinery; the yard having a front on Water stre f 50 feet, and on the harbor of 35 feet, with a dept three to four hundred feet.

Machinery is also offered as follows: Planner, Resaw, Buzz Plainer, Moulding Machine, Tenanting Machine, Packing Box Machine, Sticking Machine, Two Swing Saws, Turning Lathe and Tools, Blind Machinery, Three sets Brass, Heads, Patent Saw Table and Saws, Band Saw and Jig Saw. This machinery is not much worn, is in good condition and is now mostly in use, where it can be inspected at any time. ALSO FOR SALE.

For particulars and terms enquire of HENRY R. FITCH, or EDWIN ADAMS.

For Rent.

OFFICES and Apartment for rent, on Washin ton street near Main Ecquire of J. M. LAYTON. Milk 7cts. a Quart.

Box 549 South Norwalk, 425 Norwalk May 24th, 1883. 656-ti Board of Relief.

ROBERT H. ROWAN, Board o WILLIAM W. COMSTOCK. Relief. Election Notice. the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking Hon on Tuesday, Jan. Sth. 1884, from 1 to 2 p.m. JACOB M. LAYTON, Cashier South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 8, 1883.



Holiday Styles - NOW READY

Canes

C. B. DeKLYN. Baker & Confectioner

Choice Confectionery Of My Own Manufacture, a Specialty.

Ice-Cream, Charlotte de Russe, Etc., Etc., furnished at Short Notice. 676-ti

J. F. Peckwell. Harness & Saddlery

7 James' Block, Water St., Norwalk, Conn. REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY EXE-CUTED.

Everything at lowest prices and all work executes the best manner.

Congregat'n'l Church, South Norwalk.

COOD LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Handkerchiefs

SILK and LINEN.

ChristmasCards

SAW Business For Sale. To Each Purchaser of Goods Amounting to One Dollar, or

> Dickerman & 39 Washington Street, South Norwalk.

For 18 Notary Public, Acknowledgements to Logal Papers For 18" Steamship Tickets,

For To Drafts and Exchange, Payable in Great Britain or Europe,

Also Cashier City National Bank, 51 Washington Fall and Winter

Custom Work of All Kinds. -A FULL LINE OF-RUBBERGOODS Boots and Shoes

Repairing of all Kinds John Schaub.

WE are now selling milk for 7 cents a quart, delivered in cans or bettles, in any part of Norwalk or South Norwalk.

REMSON RROTHERS,

Box LOS SHOWN RROTHERS,

Finest Felt Hats in all the Latest Styles, at \$1.25 each. up; Colored Tips, \$1.37 bunch. All the new shades of Velvet from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Cheneille Ponpons 30c. bunch.

Mrs. J. A. Godfrey Has added to her Millinery a Full Line of Hair Goods and Hair Nets IN EVERY SHADE.

MADE . UP LACE GOODS

For the HOLIDAYS e book received, orders taken for Stamping Mrs. J. A. Godfrey.

Immense Reduction

MILLINERY!

Mrs. W. FAWCETT. 3 Water St., - NORWALK. HALF PRICE. Large reduction in Childrens' Hats, and Mourning
Goods.

Elegant Crape Bonnets, from \$2.50 up.
Great Bargains in Black Crape Veils,
Kate Castleton Hats fully Trimmed, for Children,
\$2.00 Toquies for \$1.50: Jockey Caps, 75c. to \$1.50.
Fire French Felts, \$1.00, former price \$1.75 and \$2.
1 Case of Felt Turbans, 25c. each, worth \$1.00.
Fancy Feathers at one-half the wholesale price.
Elegant Ostrich Plumes, \$2.00 to \$2.50.
Full Line of Ostrich Tips, 50 cents per bunch.

Elegant assortment of LADIES' UNDERGAR-MENTS, we shall sell at the price advertised for the next 10 days, in order to make room for a large

Elegant Holiday Presents

Mrs. W. Fawcett,

Traveling Bags, Robes, Blan-kets, Etc. Mutual Improvement Society,

Jacob M. Layton, Office 65 Washington St., So. Norwalk, Ct. Boots Shoes

ple were proud of their opulent town; rich men spent millions to bring it renown's strong men built and the tradesmen plan

The shipmen sailed to every land;
The lawyers argued, the teachers taught,
And a poor shy poet his verses brought,
And east them into the splendid store. The tradesmen stared at his useful craft,. The rich men sneered and the strong men laugh

The preachers said it was worthless quite,
The school men claimed it was theirs to write,
But the songs were spared, though they added
naught other misfortunes Colonel Rives was one day accidentally killed by the explosion of

To the profits and praise the people sought, That was wafted at last from distant climes. And the townsmen said, "To remotest times We shall send our name and our greatnes

The boast came true: but the famous town Had a lesson to learn when all was told. The nation that honored cared naught for

It had only been one of a thousand more Had the songs of the poet been lost to its store.

The rich men and tradesmen and school men They have never derided, but praised instead And they boast of the poet their town had bred -John Boyle O'Reilly in Harper's Magazine.

COMIC COMMENTS.

" Eugene L. Didier accuses Tennyson of plagiarism." Tennyson? We have heard of Didier ; but who in the Dickens is Tennyson ?-Norristonon Herald.

"What do you think of Fielding?" she asked young Mr. Tawmus. "Oh, it's important, of course, but it won't avail anyhing without good batting !"-Boston Post. As good as new: A minister once asked nned criminal in a Paris jail, " What kind of a conscience have you?" "It's as

have never used it."-Paris Paper. Attic salt : "Greek? Do I undershandt Greek?" said a jolly German. "Vell, I schoost can shmile. Vy, ven I vas a leedly poy I alvays svim in dot greek inshteadt of dot riffer."-New York Commercial Adver.

good as new," replied the prisoner, "for I

Induction: "Did you ever think what you would do if you had the Duke of Westnister's income?" Village pastor: "No, but I have sometimes wondered what the duke would do if he had mine."--Boston

"I tell you," said Poots, "there's an indescribable sense of luxury in lying in bed and ringing one's bell for his valet." "You got a valet?" exclaimed Poot's friend. "No," replied Poots, "but I've got a bell."

A country girl wrote to her lover: "Now, George, don't you fale to be at the fixed upon as the wedding day and at two singing school to-night." George wrote back that in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as "fale."-Detroit Every Saturday.

Extreme old age : "How is you father coming on ?" asked Colonel Percy Yerger of a darkey he used to own before the war. "He am dead." "Dead, is he? He must have reached an advanced age." "He did dat, for a fac. He was libin up to de bery day ob his deff."- Texas Siftings.

"You said you were going to vote for me," indignantly exclaimed a defeated candidate, addressing Mike, the well-known Irishman. "An' didn't I vote fur ye?" "Naw, you didn't." "Well, sor, in that evint, there's only one conclusion that I kin arrive at." "And what is that?" "That I towld ye a lie, sor."-Arkansaw Traveler.

Too old: "I understand that you referred to me as a pig, sir," remarked a pompous elderly gentleman to a young man who had spoken disparagingly of him to a third person. "You have been misinformsir," replied the young man; "I hope that I know better than to refer to a person of your advanced age as a pig."-Rochester

A waste of words: "I'm getting dis gusted with everything and everybody!" laimed Brown, peevishly. "Wherever I go, there is fraud.' "I can't say that you do yourself an injustice," remarked Fogg; "but where is the need of your ing so Ingenuous? The utterance of a fair one Fall at which one of the exhibitors self-evident truth is only a waste of words, was a man named Prother. He had an enmy boy, only a waste of words."-Boston | try of poultry, another of cattle, and a third

"Don't like the hed 2" said the hotel clerk, astonished at the presumption of the emplaining guest; "why, some of the the fattest geese, and the heaviest tarkeys best people, some of the hightoriedest folks in this State. I want first premium. in the United States have slept in it!" "Yes, that's just the trouble," responded the guest; "I found last night there were ether too many big bugs in it for the comfort of common people like me. - Boston

Chorus of excited boys-"Then the lightning struck you?" Skipper, indifferently-"Oh, yes; I was leanin' agin the mainma when it struck it." Excited boys-" Didn't it kill you?" Skipper, more indifferently Wall, no; it all ran down my back. Excited boys-" And what did you do then?" Skipper, most indifferently-"I had to haul off my boots and pour the lightning out on the deck."-Life.

So you return to your duties of teaching the young idea to shoot, do you, Miss Fitzjoy?" said Algernon. "Oh, dear, yes. The horrid brats-or at least the dear children-will be so pleased to get back to school "Why, yes, I always thought children enjoyed going to school to you. I know I should." "Well, it's your own fault-if you don't." It is "Miss Fitzjoy's

from Arkansas, one of the passengers sud-denly turned and asked: "You are, eh? Maybe you are from Crittenden county?" "I am that." "Perhaps from James' Landing?" "That's it exactly." "Then, maybe, you know my brother, William Henry Jones, from Penn Yan, this State?" inger, put it thar!" exclaimed the sas traveler, as he extended his hand and smiled all over. "Bust my buttons if whit help hang werr brother for cattle

o, when David Crockett was a member of ingress and had returned home at the and, as he is known to almost every palacear porter in the country, manages to carry carbons gethered around him one day and ors gathered around him one day and out the sell very successfully whenever accessary. In case the gentleman reaches the train late and finds the lower berths "Common people, such as we have here, dine at 1. The big ones dine at 3, we Representatives at 4, the aristocracy and Sena-President fodder?" "Old Hickory?" ex-claimed the Colonel; "well, he don't dine porter, who is posted, replies: "You mean

porter, who is posted, replies: "You mean de po' gemman what you mashed de night you fell froo de berth?" "Yes," replies the ponderous traveler; "I've often thought of that poor man, Jim. I think I broke of the Austin Press Club to a prominent "Why don't you rustle around one of his ribs and one of his arms, didn't en the papers lately, have you?" replied plies Jim, solemnly. "And it was some the attorney, lazily drumming his heels on the sidewalk. "Yes; but what's in them in regard to your case?" "Oh, nothing; only a man in San Antonio worked hard the other day, drank a glass of ice-water and died in fifteen minutes. I can't give up my

In 1866 the best railroad time between Rew York and New Orleans was five days, and a passenger had to make nine changes, and a passenger had to make nine changes, many of them long rides from depot to depot. In 1869 the time was reduced to four days; in 1873 to three and a half days, and in 1878 to three days and only one change. Now the time has been reduced to death in the middle of the night.—San Francisco Argonaut.

"Unfortunate fellow," sighed the fat travelent; "and I wasn't as heavy by fifty pounds as I am now, either." By this time the pay for it, and went away. The bar-tender soon shook his customer and demanded his pay. The corpse fell over on the floor, and as the bar-tender stood trembling with fear than to run the risk of being crushed to death in the middle of the night.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A TOUCHING LOVE STORY. Marriage of a Rich German Chambermald in St. Louis.

a steam boiler upon one of his plantations.

Mrs. Rives came to St. Louis to make a

living for her children and a hard struggle

followed. Eloise, eldest daughter was at

last obliged to become a chambermaid in a

hotel and the others of the family obtained

a home at the residence of Mrs. Waterhouse.

About three months ago there stopped at

the hotel a German from Colorado named

R. Stager, a chemist and metallurgist by

profession, and who resided in the village

of Garfield, a thriving hamlet in the Cen-

to him he had gained a competency amount-

ing to about \$150,000. Upon arriving he

mmediately fell violently in love with the

pretty chambermaid, and Miss Rives was

then able to boast of two lovers who swore

they were both ready to die for her, with a

possibility of the rejected one doing like-

wise if she so desired. The girl did not

receive Stager's attentions with favor, he

being more than twice her age, so she kept

world knew. Stager went back to Colorado with the intention of forgetting her, if

possible, but found himself unable to do so,

and after staying away about one month

returned to St. Louis again, stopping at the

Hotel Hunt, loving the girl as fondly as

ever; but she still refused to give him any

encouragement. About three weeks ago

Miss Rives' eyes became affected, and being

seriously ill she was obliged to leave her

place in the hotel. Mrs. Waterhouse took

her to her own home, where she could be

properly cared for and where a mother's

tender hands could ease her daughter's pain.

and loyalty. By night and by day he

loved. Flowers, fruit and every delicacy

obtainable he had sent to the house where

his love lay sick. Every expense was paid

by him and he used his money solely for her

benefit. Her heart could not withstand

these proofs of his devotion, however, and

against the wishes of her family she con

sented to become his wife. Yesterday was

o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Vincil appear-

ed at the residence of Mrs. Waterhouse fo

the purpose of performing the ceremony.

The girl soon to be a wife still occupied her

bed, unable to be moved. Sweet-smelling

flowers graced the room and in her hand

she held a bunch of forget-me-nots.

Through the open window the sun shone

brightly, throwing slanting sunbeams upon

her wasted form. At her side stood her

future husband, while around the bed were

her sickness she had become blind, and

while the ceremony was being performed,

as if to keep him ever near her, and as he

the bird was a good omen and a sure sign

that his love would recover .- St. Louis

A PIONEER EXHIBITOR.

came around Prother met them with

"We'll see about it," replied one.

Something was said about his carelessr

"Gentlemen, I'm willing to take second

oremium, and if I don't get it you'd better

They neglected his advice, and in due

might expect in case he did not secure a

after he had pounded two constables. With-

the President, run the Secretary into the

HOW HE WORKS IT.

A well known New York journalist, who

having two teeth knocked out.

placidly remarked:

Detroit Free Press.

France."

In the early days of Michigan, when a

crat reporter.

Globe-Democrat.

Then followed a test of Stager's affection

herself fancy free for all that the outside

mial State. Fortune having been kind

What Some Autographs are Worth, and Some years ago there lived in the city of On the sixth or top floor of a handsome Mobile, Ala., a family named Rives, concommodious private house on Forty-second street, New York, is an old man, probably sisting of a father, mother and three daughsome 70 years of age, a native of New Engters, aged respectively, 7, 15 and 17 years, land. He is tall and thin, has scanty gray locks and beard, and betrays in his habitual the girls being remarkable for their beauty and the two eldest, especially, exceedingly well educated and accomplished and most stoop a sedentary habit. Matthew Morgan, brilliant pianists. Colonel Rives was largeor "Autograph Mat," as he is familiarly ly interested in several plantations, possessknown to second-hand booksellers, is an ed property in the city of Mobile proper and interesting character, remarkable not only was regarded as one of the leading citizens. Reverses of fortune came, however, and the and his unswerving pursuit of and devotion once wealthy family were soon reduced to decidedly small means. In addition to

through the civilized world, and for his scholarship. "What valuable autograph letters have you on hand at present?" was asked of

GREAT MEN'S NAMES.

the handwriting of Byron, the poet, one of them, quite long, addressed to his friend Mr. Hobhouse. It is dated June, 1814, and is a very characteristic production. It opens thus: "Why, Johnny, in the name of Apollyon and his master, did you not turn up last night according to appoint faints away when the eyelid is turned wrong ment? I waited for you two mortal hours. Neither you nor any of your race were ever before so roundly cursed. I was astonished first at your audacity in breaking so solemn a treaty with me, secondly, at my own exercise before, and lastly, at my volubility as I anathematized you and all your works But really, my dear Hobhouse,' etc., etc., etc. The disappointment, you see, which occasioned this letter seems to have been It beats all what a difference there is in ron to Vauxhall Gardens, then a place much resorted to by holiday-making cockneys, but now a densely populated district of London. The price of this letter consisting of three closely-filled foolscap pages, is \$250. Will there be any difficulty in finding a purchaser for it? Oh, no! The other two letters are brief, and relate simply to business matters, yet I expect to easily realize \$20 apiece for them. Here are three verses, unsigned, by George Herbert, the old English divine, worth at least \$100; they would bring double and half as presentation copy of Cowper's 'Task,' with the poet's writing on the title-page. I once owned a brief letter written by Sir Walter Raleigh while a prisoner in the Tower of London, which I sold to a wealthy gentle-

man in Virginia for \$1,000." ters by modern authors?" "Well, a brief letter written by Tennyson will bring in New York all the way from \$15 to \$25, but in London it would realize nothing. But the same rule letters by Longfellow will command as much in London, though here they are a drug. Letters by Charles Dickens sell any way and at all mes, always realizing good prices."-New York Tribune.

APPEARANCE OF A TORNADO.

its course it rises and falls with a series of bounds, and, with a swaying motion, degathered her mother and sisters, Mrs. | scribes a zigzag course, now forming a chain Waterhouse, who had helped to nurse her, a of loops, and again shooting off on an obtuse few friends of the family and a Globe-Demo angle, varying in the speed of its forward motion, which may be anywhere from ten Solemnly and quietly the two were wed- to thirty miles an hour. At the same time ded and joined together for life. During it is rapidly whirling on its axis in the opposite direction from a screw, or the hand of a clock, the air revolving around the helplessly extended her arms to her lover, vortex, necessarily attaining a speed of several hundred miles an hour. First widplaced the wedding ring upon her finger a ening, then contracting now bounding bird flew in at the window and perched above the treetops, and again descending to upon the head of the bed. Though his weep the earth bare of every object within wife will probably never rise from her bed its reach, the aericl monster surges onward. again, Stager insisted that the coming of its grasp, are plucked up by the roots, or snapped off like pipe stems; substantial buildings are first crushed like egg shells, then caught up in the vortex and the debris carried sometimes for miles before it is again thrown off by centrifugal force and falls by gravitation anywhere, everywhere,

the Southern counties in Michigan held a It is difficult to accurately describe the tornado's appearance and work, even for those who have been eve witnesses, or who have personally passed through the horrors its coming brings. While accounts differ as of vegetables. When the judges on poultry "Gentlemen, here are the biggest hens, to its appearance and behavior, as witnessed from different points of observation and under different circumstances, all substantially agree that it is cone-shaped, its motion "I want the first premium or I'll lick the three of you half to death!" announced rotary, that its apex resembles fire and smoke, and that vivid lightning and heavy Prother in a strictly business tone, and it rain-fall usually accompany it. In rare in may be said right here that he didn't get stances, electricity, in the form of St. the premium and that he kept his word. Two of the judges were battered until they Elmo's fire, will precede the vortex, and a white, steamy cloud will follow. It will be couldn't see, and the third got away after observed that the form of the tornado-cloud is nicely illustrated by the "proof-plane" When the judges on cattle came around they turned up their noses at Prother's old used in teaching natural philosophy. small end of the plane is most heavily cow and two half-starved calves, but he charged with electricity, and, the nearer it approaches to a perfect point, the greater "Gentlemen, that 'ere cow was driven will be the accumulation; a high tension is caused, and the electricity must escape by 480 miles to reach this State, and them calves can't be beat for blood. Their grandsome conductor. So, in the tornado-cloud. mother was owned by the Empress of the smaller the point or stem, the greater the force exerted when it meets the earth. -From " Cyclones and Tornadoes," by George in not entering his stock for the boneyard C. Smith, in Popular Science Monthly. instead of the fair, and he answered with:

MAKING A REPUTATION.

which the late Professor Moses Stuart Phelps course of time had their noses driven back used to tell with great glee. In the days or their eyes put in mourning. Prother was Haven he took a walk one morning with telling the judges on vegetables what they Professor Newton a man who lives in the world of mathematics, and simply exists in premium, when he was arrested, but only the common world of ordinary. Professor Newton, as is his habit, started off on the in three weeks after the fair he had mauled sion of an abstruse problem. As the woods, and pulverized the Treasurer, and before the end of six months he had licked Phelp's mind wandered further and further before the end of six months he had licked all the judges but two, and was hunting for from what was being said. At last Mr. Phelp's attention was called back to his them with great energy when he got before companion by the Professor winding up with, "Which, you see, gives us 'x.'" "Does it?" asked Mr. Phelp's, thinking the courts and was sent to jail for a year .that in politenes he lought! to reply some-thing. "Why, doesn't it?" excitedly prothing. "Why, doesn't it? each of the possipility that a flaw had been detected in his calculations. Quickly his mind ran back over the work. There had indeed been a mistake. "You are right, Mr. Phelps, you are right," almost shouted the Professor. "It dosen't give us 'x,' it gives us 'y,'" And from that hour Professor Newton looked upon Mr. Phelps as a mathematical prodigy. He was the first man who had ever caught the Professor tripping. "And so," Mr. Phelps used often to add, with his own ed porter and asks him if he has heard of peculiar smile, in telling [the story, "I achieved a reputation for knowing a thing I hate. It's the way many reputations are made in this superficial world."— Waterbury

other day, drank a glass of ice-water and died in fifteen minutes. I can't give up my daily ice-water, and I don't propase to die. That's the long and the short of it."—Texas Siftings.

That's the long and the short of it."—Texas wouldn't get outen de lower berth, sah."

While the others carried the corpse down and placed it in a chair with its head on a table wouldn't get outen de lower berth, sah."

"Unfortunate fellow," sighed the fat travel"Unfortunate fellow," sighed the fat travel-

CINDERS

der in one's eye, while on a railroad train, that is most laughable to those who do not get cinders in their eyes, though terribly painful to those whose tickets drew cinders. A man may think he is exempt from cinders, and he will talk big, and passengers will think he is one of the world's great ones, brave and noble, but the mom cinder gets into his eye he becomes a helpless creature, a cross, irritable, unpleasant companion. The bully weakens when he to it, but for the extent of his journeyings | gets a cinder in his eye, and will accept assistance from the most no-account person on the train, and will stand like a trembling coward when some one probes for it with corner of a handkerchief, and turns up the eyelid to find the wicked little piece of three-cornered burned coal. A man who can stand up and fight a prize fighter without weakening, who can have a bullet probed for without wincing, or who can have a leg taken off without inhaling chloroform, will be as weak as a cat when a cinder strikes his eyeball, and he almost side out by a person looking for the poor little cinder. There is something singular about a cinder. A boy will stick his head out of a car window and ride a hundred miles, with cinders flying all around his patience, which had never endured a like | head, and he will never get a cinder in his eye, while a quiet lady, with a veil on, in a seat remote from an open window, will have a cinder in her half-closed eye before nothing more than the breaking of an en-gagement by Hobhouse to accompany By-might get a cinder in her eye, and nobody would pay any attention to her, any more than to tell her not to rub her eye very much, but let a handsome young woman catch a cinder in one of her beautiful eyes, and the first tear that comes to the eye softens the heart of every man in the car, and they all want to probe for it and offer some assistance. - Peck's Sun.

SURVEYING THE EVERGLADES.

The only portion of United States territory that may be said to be absolutely unknown is the Everglades of Florida. The much if they bore his signature. Here is a United States army drove the Seminole Inletter written by John Wesley, and here a dians into this unknown region, but neither succeeded in capturing the savages or dislodging them from their swamp fastnesses Government surveyors don't know how much land is contained in this isolated terridory or what it is like. Even the railway land-grabbers, while having grants for twice "How about the value of autograph let- as much land as the whole State of Florida contains, having failed to carry a surveyor's chain over this part of their alleged domain and no body beside the Indians and a few negroes, who are still held as slaves by the aborigines, seems to know anything about the territory. The New Orleans Times-Democrat proposes to be the first newspaper to tell the world the inside facts about this heretofore unknown land. It has organized a canoe expedition comprising six canoes, nanned by four prominent ex-naval and army officers and eight negroes, who propose to spend several weeks in explorat and surveys in this mysterious land. If Tiger Tail, who is supposed to still control 600 or 800 Seminoles and to be very jealous of any intrusion upon his hidden retreat, should take it into his head to oppose the expedition of the enterprising journal the dozen men composing it may find they have their hands full. It is to be hoped, however, that the expedition may be fully as successful as it deserves to be and furnish the American public with its first valuable information regarding the extent and resources of this unsurveyed country.

AN INSULT TO THE PROFESSION.

A prominent physician was heard using certain butcher "Why is it," asked a friend of the doc

tor, "that you abuse that butcher so much? You are everlastingly saying mean things " I've got good reason to talk about him. Last Winter I owned a fat pig. I sent for that butcher to kill and dress it. He did o, but what do you think he told me when

wanted to know what his bill was?" "I have no idea." "Well, sir, that butcher patted me he back and said: 'Never mind about the bill, doctor. We are in the same business, you know. We professional men must help each other out.' I was so mad

at the fellow I could have-' " Prescribed for him," added the doctor's

friend. - Texas Siftings. Where it Was Found.

Abraham and Joshua had been invited to splendid dinner. It was impossible for Joshua not to make capital out of such an opportunity. Accordingly he managed to lip a silver spoon into his boot. Abraham as green with envy at Joshua's success. for he had not even manipulated a salt spoon. But an idea struck him. "My rents," he cried, "I will show you some dricks." Taking up a spoon, he said, "You zee dees spoon? Vell, it ees gone!" he cried, passing it up his sleeve. You will find it in Joshua's boodt." It was found .- Lije.

Sugar from Sorghum. The successful manufacture of sugar from the sorghum cane is well proven in the results obtained by the Kansas sugar work of Sterling, in that State. Early in the seaon contracts were made for the culture of 15,000 acres of cane. The yield of the present crop is estimated at 500 or 600 pounds of sugar or a total yield of 750,-000 pounds of sugar, worth \$60,000 beside 75,000 gallons of syrup, worth half as much more, or a total of \$90,000 for the entire acreage planted. It is said sorghum can be successfully raised in any climate that will nature corn.

In the United States the average value of a pension is about \$105. The average date when arrears begin to accrue is 1864. The number of unsettled claims now pending which involve arrears is 148,813. In addition, 95,692 claims are pending which will not involve arrears. The present annual charge for pensions is \$32,000,000. If half the pending claims are allowed this will be increased to \$84,835,565. If no further claims are received, the annual charge will of course diminish slowly at present, but very rapidly in few years.

A man returned from a dentist's highly indignant, and said that the intelligent ex-tractor had made a mistake and pulled the suit against him for damages." "What did the dentist do to make the matter all right? was the question put. "He didn't charge me anything!"

Be Kind to the Young. A Pennsylvania lady, ninety-three years of age, milks, washes, and bakes for a family of three persons. A great deal can be got out of old people if they are properly managed. Young yeople do not get half enough rest.—Louisville Courier Journal.

"No," said the poet, "my poem wasn't much of a success. The crities rather sat down on it. But in view of the fact that the printer got the words 'golden light' 'gutter-snipe,' I don't quite feel that the piece had a fair chance."—Chicago InterGrand Display!

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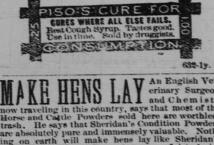
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