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harming to peace its bosom of unrest. As thus the waters sleep 'neath tender skies, That bathe them in their own celestial bue, Let their calm influence still the storms that rise In the o'erburdened heart, and plant anew indying hope and strength and patience still,

To grasp the good or bide the coming ill. For He who slumbers not, but keeps alway His watch o'er ocean deeps, their cbb and flow eeth the surging tides that day by day Through human hearts forever come and go: His, his alone, the plummet that can sound The depths of both-dark, restless and profound.

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o you know you have asked the costlicst thing Ever made by the Hand above 5 woman's heart and a woman's life-And a woman's wonderful love ?

to you know you have asked for this priceless thing As a child might ask for a toy? Demanding what others have died to win

Man-like have you questioned me Now stand at the bar of woman's soul,

Until I shall question thee Your socks and your shirts be whole require your heart to be true as God's stars.

You require a cook for your mutton and beef A seamstress you're wanting, for socks and for shirt I look for a man and a king-

A king for the beautiful realm called home, And a man that the Maker, God. Shall look upon, as He did on the fir-t,

am fair and young, but the rose will fade From my soft young cheek one day-Will you love me then, 'mid the falling leaves Is your heart an ocean so strong and deer

I may launch my all on its tide? A loving woman finds heaven or hell On the day she is made a bride. I require all things that are good and true

you give this all, I would stake my life To be all you demand of m you cannot be this-a laundress and cook But a woman's heart and a womans's life

All things that a man should be

Are not to be won that way.

The Soldier's Grave. BY EARLE WRIGHT GORDON, glids PELEG BUTTERS No stone or pillar marks his unknown bed And Flora yields, alas! not e'en a blade

wern, perchance deplores some broken vows

Adown the forest's dark shedowy sieles As though replying to her mournful cry.

some other song-ter's calling voice beguiles. Her with his sad and half reproachful sigh Now rold-that's forever ceased to heat:

throb no more 'till the great trump impart

Where death walked most he never quailed.

A tribute to his lone, insensate clay; Nor pity's voice, nor mercy's pleading prayer-He recks not, slumb'ring 'neath the stars pale ray But in an humble, though far-distant cot

A mother kneels, at close of dewy eve : And her dear voice-a sweet forget-me-not-Cries "bless him Father and I will not grieve

The hour when death laid low that fearless heart Nor of his lone tomb 'neath the spreading vew-

Oh death ! though ve destroy this mortal frame Entomb it in some drear and unknown wild; Thou can'st not dim that bright, immortal flame-Soul of the infinite, so strong, though mild.

The stars are fading, flitting one by one Hushed is chuck-wills-widow's mournful lay,

The lone mound glistens in the morning sur

And pass that mound with rushing careless tread And in their jostling, weary, marm'ring strife

Our Story Teller.

TOO GOOD CREDIT.

BY T. S. ARTHUR. "Let me show you one of the cheapest pieces of cloth I have seen for six months." said a smiling storekeeper to a young mar-

dollars "Don't trouble yourself. Mr. Edwards."

ons are all I want." "Oh, no trouble at all, Mr. Jacobs-no trouble at all. It is a pleasure for me to to rest upon the dry goods dealer's bill, and show my goods," said the storekeeper, draw- to be disturbed by a feeling of anxiety. As ing from a shelf the piece of cloth he had to the amount of this bill he was in some mentioned, and throwing it upon the counter. "There," he added, as he unfolded the not be less than forty dollars. That was a clossy broadcloth, and clapped his hand large sum for him to owe, particularly as he frame of mind, said: upon it self-complacently, "there is something worth looking at, and it's cheap as

yesterday, at a great bargain.' "It's cheap enough, certainly," replied Ja- cate him. cobs, half indifferently, as he bent down to inspect the cloth: "but I've no money to

spare just now." wards. "At least not from such men as

Jacobs looked up into the man's face in some doubt as to his meaning. "Your credit is good," said Edwards smil "Credit! I've no credit. I never asked a

man to trust me in my life," returned the

customer. "I'll trust you to half that is in my store, was answered. "Thank you," said Jacobs, feeling a little flattered by a compliment like this. "But I've no wants in the dry goods line to that extent. A skein of silk and a dozen of but-

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1 on the sleeve of Jacobs' coat and examined was for on the sleeve of Jacobs' coat and examined was for on the sleeve of Jacobs' coat and examined was for on the sleeve of Jacobs' coat and examined was for on the sleeve of Jacobs' coat and examined was for on the sleeve of Jacobs' coat and examined to only the bill?"

threadbare. A man like you should have some regard to his appearance. Let me see. Two yards of this beautiful cloth will cost but eight dollars, and I won't send in your bill for six months. Eight dollars for a fine broadcloth coat. Think of that! Bargains of this kind don't grow on every tree."

While Edwards talked thus he was displaying the goods he wished to sell in a way to let the rich glossy surface catch the best points of light, and his quick eye soon told him that his customer was beginning to be "I'll cut you off a coat pattern," said he.

it. Don't hesitate about the matter.' Jacobs did not say "no," although the word was on his tongue. While he yet hesitated, the coat pattern was measured off and severed from the piece. There it is," came in a satisfied, half tri-

mphant tone from the storekeeper's lips. You will want trimmings, of course." As he spoke he turned to the shelves for padding, linings, silk, etc., and while Jacobs, half-bewildered, stood looking on, cut from one piece and another, until the trimmings

were all nicely laid out. This done, Mr. Edwards faced his customer again, rubbing his hands from an internal feeling of delight; "You must have a handsome vest to go

with this of course.

"My vest is a little shabby," replied Jawhich had seen pretty fair service.

wards in a decided tone. "Let me show you a beautiful piece of black satin." And so the storekeeper went on tempting his customer, until he sold him a vest and pantaloons in addition to the coat. After that he found no difficulty in selling him a silk dress for his wife. Having indulged himself with an entire new suit he could

wife, who had been wishing for a new silk dress for more than six years. "Can't you think of any thing clse," inquired Edwards. I shall be happy to supply very refreshing slumber, and in the mornwhatever you may want in my line

not, upon reflection, think of passing by his

obs, whose bill was already thirty-five dol- was in the mind of Jacobs—the bill of Ed lars, and he had yet to pay for making his wards; and one feeling in the mind of his coat, pantaloons and vest.

"But you will want various articles of dry goods. In a family there is something called for every day. Tell Mrs. Jacobs to send down for whatever she may need; never mind about the money. Your credit is good laid her hand upon his arm, causing him to with me for any amount.

When Mr. Jacobs went home and told his wife what he had done, she, unreflecting woman, was delighted. "I wish you had taken a piece of muslin,

said she: " we want sheets and pillow cases "You can get a piece," replied Jacobs; we will be easy enough to pay it then."

wife confidently So a piece of muslin was procured on the credit account. But, things did not stop way to do so. there. A credit account is too often like a breach in a canal; the stream is small at the unhappy Jacobs, pausing in his work first, but soon increases to a ruinous current. Now that want had found source, want be- and giving his mind up to troubled thoughts, came more clamorous than before. Scarcely a day passed that Mr. or Mrs. Jacobs did not | the establishment came up and stood beside

order something from the store, not dreaming, simple souls, that an alarmingly heavy debt was accumulating against them. As to the income of Mr. Jacobs it was not large. He was, as has been intimated, a clerk | he replied in a wholesale store, and received a salary of seven hundred dollars a year. His family consisted of a wife and three children, and he had found it necessary to be prudent in after a pause; "your regular year is up to all his expenditures, in order to "make both day, is it not?" ends meet." Somewhat independent in his one with whom he dealt, and no one offering | tion suggested a discharge from the placeit, previous to the tempting inducement held out by Edwards, he had regulated his out goes by his actual income. By this means he had managed to keep even with the world, drawn up close. Have you nothing ahead? though not to gain any advantages on the side of fortune. Let us see how it was with

him at the end of six months, under the have six mouths to feed!" new system. Let us see if his "good credit" has been of any real benefit to him. It was so very pleasant to have things comfortable, or for a little display, without feeling that the indulgence drained the purse too heavily. And weak vanity on the part of the Jacobs, was gratified by the flattering opinions of his honesty entertained by Edwards, the storekeeper. His credit was "good," and he was proud of the fact.

But the day of reckoning was approaching. and at last it came. Notwithstanding the credit at the dry goods store, there was no more money in ance due you up to this day." the young clerk's purse at the end of six would have gone for clothing, when necessity called for additions to the family wardried man, whose income from a clerkship robe, had been spent for things, the purchase | fully expressed his grateful emotions. was in the neighborhood of seven hundred of which would have been omitted but for

the fact that the dollars were in the purse instead of in the storekeeper's hands, and replied the customer. "The silk and but-tempted needless expenditure. As the end of the six months' credit pe riod approached, the mind of Jacobs began uncertainty; but he thought that it would

had nothing ahead, and his current expenses were fully up to his income. It was now, dirt. Only four dollars a yard, and worth for the first time in his life, that Jacobs felt ply. six, every cent of it. I bought it at auction the nightmare pressure of debt, and it seemed at times as if it would almost suffo-

One evening he came home, feeling more sober than usual. He had thought of little all day besides his bill at the store. On "Don't want any money," replied Ed- meeting his wife he saw that something was

"What ails you, Jane?" said he kindly " Are you sick ?" " No," was the simple reply. But her eyes drooped as she said it, and her husband saw

that her lips slightly quivered.

sent in his bill."

Tears stole to the wife's cheeks from be neath her half-closed eyes-the bosom lahored with the weight of some pressure. "Tell me, Jane," arged Jacobs, if any thing is wrong. Your manners alarm me Are any of the children sick?" "Oh, no, no. Nothing of that," was quick

"Something is wrong, Jane," said the hus

many goods as we would otherwise have "You want a new coat," replied the persevering storekeeper, and he laid his hand upon the sleeve of Jacobs' coat and examined
on the sleeve of Jacobs' coat and examined
on the sleeve of Jacobs' coat and examined
on the bill?"

"That was to be expected, or course, same
my pocket; and sixty dollars more have
been spent, under temptation, because it was
in the purse instead of being paid out for
tutions.

the storekeeper.

"A hundred and twenty dollars." And oor Mrs. Jacobs burst into tears. " Impossible!" exclaimed the startled hus-"Impossible! There is some misband. take. A hundred and twenty dollars

Never! "There is the bill." And Mrs. Jacobs drew it from her bosom. Jacobs glanced eagerly at the footing up of the long column of figures. There were numerals to the value of one hundred and

"It can't be," he said in a troubled voice. taking up his yard stick. I know you want Edwards has made a mistake." "So I thought when I first looked at th bill," replied Mrs. Jacobs, recovering her self, yet speaking in a sad voice. "But, I am sorry to say, that it is right. I have been over it and over it again, and cannot find an error. Oh. dear! how foolish I have been And the greatest bargain you ever had. It was so easy to get things when no money had to be paid down. But I never thought

of a bill like this. Never." Jacobs sat for some moments with his eyes upon the floor. He was thinking rap-

So much for a good credit," he said at ength, taking a long breath. "What a fool I have been! That cunning fellow, Edwards, has gone to the windward of me completely. He knew that if he got me or his books, he would secure three dollars to one of my money, beyond what he would cobs, as he glanced downward at a garment get by the cash-down system. One hundred and twenty dollars in six months! Ah! me "If that's the best one you have, it will Are we happier, now, for the extra dry never do to go with a new coat," said Ed- goods we have procured? Not a whit! Our bodies have been a little better clothed, and our love of display gratified to some extent. But, has all that wrought a compensation

for the pain of this day of reckoning?" Poor Mrs. Jacobs was silent. Sadly was she repenting of her part in the folly they had committed

Tea time came but neither husband nor wife could do much more than taste food That bill for a hundred and twenty dollars had taken away their appetites. The night that followed brought to neither of them a ing they awoke sober-minded, and little in "Nothing more, I believe," answered Ja clined for conversation. But one thought wife-self-reproach for her part in the work

> voice that was unsteady, looking into her husband's face with glittering eyes, as she pause as he was about leaving the house. "I'm sure I don't know," replied the young man, gloomily. "I shall have to see Edwards, I suppose, and ask him to wait.

But I'm sure I'd rather take a horse-whip-

" What will you do?" said Mrs. Jacobs, in

ping. Good credit! He'll sing a different song now." For a moment or two longer the husband send the bill at the end of six months, and it as each sighed heavily, the former turned away and left the house. His road to busi-"Oh, ves, easy enough," responded his ness was past the store of Mr. Edwards; but now he avoided the street in which he

lived, and went a whole block out of his "How am I to pay this bill," murmured for the twentieth time, as he sat at his desk

"Well, my young friend," said he kindly. how are you getting along?" Jacobs tried to smile and look cheerful a

"Pretty well, sir." But his voice had in touch of despondency. "Let me see" remarded the employer

"Yes, sir," replied Jacobs, his heart sink ing more heavily in his bosom, for the quesbusiness having been dull for some time

"Not a dollar, I am sorry to say," resumed Jacobs. "Living is expensive, and I That being the case," said the employe as you have been faithful to us, and your services are valuable, we must add some

"I was looking at your account vesterday

resumed the employer, "and find that it is

thing to your salary. You now receive seven hundred dollars?" "Yes, sir." We will call it cight hundred and fifty. A sudden light flashed into the face of the inhappy clerk; seeing which the employer, already blessed in blessing another, added: "And it shall be for the last as well as for arranged your Lair, and dressed yourself the coming year. I will fill you out a check | neatly and completely.

for one hundred and fifty dollars as the bal-The feelings of Jacobs were too much months than at the beginning. The cash that agitated to trust himself with oral thanks, as of proper bands. he received the check, which the employer immediately filled up; but his countenance

A little while afterwards the young man entered the store of Edwards, who met him seen some careless, untidy girls do, but take with a smiling face.

"You needn't have troubled vourself about that," replied the storekeeper, "though money is always acceptable." The money was paid and the bill re

eipted, when Edwards, rubbing his hands, an action peculiar to him when in a happy "And now, what shall I show you?" "Nothing," was the young man's grave re-

"Nothing! Don't say that," replied Edwards. "I've just got in a beautiful lot of black kid slippers, with only a strap or rospring goods." "I've no money to spare," answered Ja

"That's of no consquence. Your credit is good for any amount." "A world too good, I find," said Jacobs, beginning to button up his coat with the air of a man who had lost his pocket-book, and feels disposed to look well that his purse doesn't follow in the same unprofitable di- it your business to attend to it. Do not let a rection.

"How so? What do you mean?" asked

"My good credit has taken a hundred and

twenty dollars out of my pocket," replied Jacobs "I don't understand you," said Edwards, looking serious. "It's a very plain case," answered Jacobs This credit account at your store has intons for my wife, are all that I require at ly answered. "But but Mr. Edwards has duced myself and wife to purchase twice as

His voice was unsteady as he asked the goods credited to us on your books. Now do vou understand me?"

The storekeeper was silent. 'Good morning, Mr. Edwards," said Jacobs. "When I have cash to spare, I shall be happy to spend it with you; but no more

book accounts for me. Wise will they be who profit by the expe rience of Mr. Jacobs. These credit accounts are a curse to people with moderate incomes, and should never, under any pre tence, be opened.

Premature Interments. Occasionally a case of premature burial sends a thrill of horror through the community, but the lesson which it teaches, that less haste should be manifested in committing deceased persons to their silent homes, does not seem to have been heeded, and under the present custom, the body is hardly cold ere continued, "I had concluded to pen my the undertaker is called to perform his sad | flocks to feed for April market, when I saw

The ancient Greeks and Bomans took warning from similar occurences, and prohibited the early burial of the dead. The first while few penned and fed sheep. And recorded instance of the recovery to life of an individual about to be buried, was that of while our grandmother's methods are 'gone a woman in Agrigentum, in ancient Greece, whose funeral was arrested by Empedocles, a man of great medical skill, and she was restored to life. After this a law passed forbidding interment of deceased persons until three days had elapsed. Custom extended this period to the sixth or seventh day, during which precautions were taken to restore ani- light that can be thrown on it will be gladly mation, if it was simply suspended, and often

with effect. The Romans also had their attention turned to this matter in the time of Pompey, by physician, who detected signs of life in a | ach. It must therefore be settled that the person supposed to be dead, who was on a funeral pyre which had already been lighted. The flames were extinguished and the indi. good health, the better. Sheep should therevidual was resucited. Aviola, another Roman, was less fortunate. Having fallen in a ethargic fit, he was taken up for dead; his dant and proper food, they will do best. If funeral pile was creeted, the flames were ighted, and Aviola was placed upon it. Quickly animation, which had only been suspended, was revived by the heat, and he atempted to arise. The spectators, who had etired a little to witness the spectacle, rushed save him, but they were too late. He was killed by the flames. The practor Lamia had a similar fate: and the life of Tubero, who had formerly been practor, was saved by signs of a return to life being discovered,

ust as he was about to be laid upon the pile. In consequence of these examples, the Romans increased the interval between death our esteemed secretary. When he was a and burial, and scrutinised more closely the signs of dissolution. Custom as well as law equired that after decease the nearest relaive should close the eyes of the deceased. The body was then bathed in warm water, with the two-fold purpose of rendering it fitter to be annointed with oil, if really dead, or re-animating it if the principle of life was merely suspended. Tests were from time to time applied to see if death had taken place. and after a variety of ceremonies, which were continued for seven or eight days, the body was carried to the funeral pile and juice of rhubarb is not wine. It may have burned in the midst of a concourse of relatives and friends, who marched thrice around the might possibly prescribe it where there was pyre, and frequently offered libations to the | necessity for extract of that plant.

gods, asking for their aid quickly to consume Modern instances of the recovery of people after it was supposed death had set its seal enlivening at the time, is deadening afterupon them, are numerous, and one was mentioned in the papers only a few days ago. Cases are also recorded by physicians where persons have been restored to consciousness by the probing of the anatomical knife, and who recovered their health and lived for years thereafter. One medical writer Bruhier, in a dissertation upon the uncertainty of the signs of death and the danger of precipitate burials, has collected one hundred | marks by Drs. Smith and Trimble, and passand eighty cases in which persons still living ed without a dissenting voice: were treated as dead. Fifty-two of these were actually buried alive, four were opened before death, fifty-three revived spontaneous-

ly, after being placed in their coffins, and efforts of that association to prevent the seventy-two were supposed to have died when they really had not. Such facts as these ought to induce more caution in the disposition of persons supposed the repeal of the law which sustains Mr to be deceased, than is now customary in the Bergh and his associates in their humane community. The appearance and condition of the bodies should be more closely observed, and a longer delay in burial practiced. prise and astonishment of a concerted action

The idea of awakening to consciousness after burial, is a horrid one to every mind. and the reality must be terrible

Maxims for Young Girls Never make your appearance in the morn ing without having first bathed, if only with a sponge and a quart of water, brushed and

draught animals that were beaten because they were lame, and pounded because their fiesh was raw from galling of the collar; it clothing, in perfect order. Never let pins do duty as buttons, or strings take the place Examine every garment when it comes from the wash, and, if necessary, mend it and poultry on their way to slaughter-houses; with neatness and precision. Do not sew up the holes in your stockings, as we have and gorging, by thirst and fever, and hunger and cold while in transit from Western prain a broad margin around the hole, be it "I've come to settle your bill," said Ja- small or large, with a fine darning needle and darning cotton, and cover the fracture rest, and urged the trial and punishment of knaves who would, for greed of foul profits, with an interlaced sticth, so close as to be as

Keep your clothing, especially your under

strong as the body of the stocking, and fine enough to be ornamental. Stockings mended in this way need darning but a very few times in the course of

their existence.

Never carry course embroidered or lace handkerchiefs. Fine plain ones are much more ladylike. Avoid open-worked stockings and very fancy slippers. Fine plain white hose and

Train yourself to useful occupation. Remember it is wicked to waste time, and noth ing gives such an impression of vanity and absolute silliness as a habit of idling, and never having anything to do. If you are in your father's house, take some department of household labor upon yourself, and a part of the sewing, and make

sette in front, are becoming.

call from this idle girl, or a visit from that, or an invitation from the other, interefere with the performance of your duty. Let your pleasure come in as a recreation -not as the business of your life. If you can, cultivate some art by which

you can gain an independent livelihood.

Do it whether there is a necessity for it or

cumstances you may need it.

A Western editor thinks sewing girls cannot be expected to compete with sewing Rates of Advertising.

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Farmers' Club.

well filled, and the proceedings of interest

grandmothers penned and stuffed geese

Warren Leland is held up as high authority

where the woodbine twineth.' But what

wish to know is, whether any of your cor

are able to give definite results? John John

ston gives the yarding process, but does not

say that he ever tried the other. The meat

question is a very important one, and all the

which the travel for it involves,

ise or in keeping the cold away.

pirdupois at 200 pounds at least.

value.

WORTH OF WINE PLANT

A correspondent would like to know, also,

about the rhubarb wine which continues to be

J. V. Smith-It has been decided that the

some qualities as a cordial, and a physician

wards. A little alcohol is just as good.

and those who continue to be sold are thos

THE ANTI-CRUELTY SOCIETY SUSTAINED.

The following preamble and resolutions

WHEREAS, Mr. Henry Bergh, President of

the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals, at our last session recited with ad

mirable manner and praiseworthy spirit the

torture and abuse of the dumb brutes

and to suppress cruel and dangerous modes

of transporting live stock; and alluded to a

nearly successful effort at Albany to procure

Resolved, That the Farmers' Club of the

American Institute have learned with sur-

on the part of nearly one-half of the As

semblymen of this State for procuring the

repeal of the law which cheated the Society

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

Resolved, That the efforts and acts of this Society have been useful, humane, wise and

beneficent only, that in this city alone it has

prevented a sum of needless suffering which

sand brutal whippings; it has required loads

fering creatures from exposures to icy

storms; it has stripped the harners from

has stopped the clubbing of horses; it has

interposed between the greed of unfeeling

men and the sufferings of calves and lambs

it has done much and proposes to do more in

abatement of great nuisance and dishonor to

our civilization—the systematic and whole sale torture of cattle by bruising, trampling

ries to Eastern cities; it has caused the ar

poison our population with milk of cows fed on swill, milk drawn from animals burn-

ing with slow fever and tottesing with gan

grene; it has caused the arrest of cock-fight-

ers and dog-baiters; it has urged the disuse of severe bits and cruel goads; it has pene

trated to the recesses of slanghter-pens and insited, if animals must die for man, that the

to prevent torture and death by inches.

Resolved, That the repeal of a lar

which so much good has been accomplish

would in no respect promote the general weal, is not required by the liberty of any right-minded citizen, is not called for by

community; such repeal would be a blot or our statute book and a libel on the refinement

and Christianity of this generation.

Resolved, That authentic copies of these resolutions be sent by our Secretary to the Albany Argus, Albany Express, Albany Journal, Troy Times, Utica Herald, Rochester Democrat, Rochester Express, Buffalo Union, Buffalo Courier, and that the press of the city here represed be requested to give full

THE BACKWARD GLANCE

In compliance with his custom at the clos

and Christianity of this generation.

space for this protest.

edged in the most comp

There is no telling when or under what cir- fore. Our influence as a club is acknowledge.

to be proportioned to the strength of the animal that draws it; it has protected suf

o man can estimate; it has arrested a thou-

N. C. Ely—Or just as bad.

who don't read the napers.

puffed in certain quarters, and what is its

received.

SPEAKING OF SHEEP.

mement or two longer, and in Parlimentary bodies would probably be classed as rising to speak to a privileged question. I wish to thank the members of the club for the uniform courtesy and kindness with which they have ever treated your presiding officer Also I wish especially to tender my thanks to the newspaper and agricultural press for the correctness of the record of our doings as published by them, and whose representatives meet with us as regularly as the Tues day arrives. Also I cannot fail to remember those women who are with us each week, o easily preserve order and decorum. And finally let us now at this close of the year. resolve each for himself or herself that henceforth we will live useful lives, doing good as we have opportunity, lubricate the steps of all that are in the right, and by precept and by example, so teach that those we influence may be made wiser and happy and at last may we meet as a club in the garden of the Lord and enjoy the fruits of a well spent life. We are ever sowing; let us look well to the seed, remembering that whatsoever we sow that shall we also reap.

Miscellaneous Items. Grain elevators-Rye cocktails.

Kentucky has produced a turkey with a A. S. Fuller-All sensible people know the wine-plant sensation is an exploded humbug,

Inscription for the new foundling hospial-Thus far and no father. The present has been the longest season of were offered by Mr. Lyman, sustained in re-

> One-sixth of the female population of England works out of doors. The new Russian uniform is said to be the

had a little lamb with fleas as white as

we never fall out." A man in Indiana put one end of a gun barrel in the fire, and looked down the muzzle to see whether it was loaded. A coro ner's jury decided that his suspicions were

drink it. The offer was accepted, and the darkey is now a colored angel. Each of the horse cars on the line from Philadelphia to Germantown has a diminutive coal stove in one corner, which deprives

rest of the passengers comfortable. A youthful Michigander tried to learn to smoke, the other day, in the secluded recesses of the parental barn. As soon as the foundation stones get cooled off enough his

BUY A HOME.—Every laboring poor man should buy himself a town lot, get that paid for, and then work to make the necessary improvements. A little here and a little there will in due time produce you a home of your own, and place you out of the landlord's grasp; remember that fifty dollars a pay for your home, and the money it costs you to move and shift about, without any

The fall of the year-Napoleon's.

richest ever worn by an army.

dict of a coroner's jury in Utica. The needle-gun has sewed up many thou sands in the present European war.

father was hung ten years ago. An Iowa farmer going to market on a load of hay, enjoyed a smoke. The iron

An Illinois postmaster gives notice as follows: "After this date everybody must lick their own postage stamps, for my tongue's tired."

snow. A grave friend of ours tells us that he and his wife always go to bed quarrelling. "And yet," said he, " with all our differences,

A white man in one of the bar-rooms of Alabama, the other day, offered to pay for a quart of whisky if a negro present would

only one passenger of a seat, and makes the

The Sentinel Printing House eral matters of interest to Westchester, Kings, Queens, and rarely as far as Dutchess counties, in this State, and to a few counties in New Jersey, and into Pennsylvania and Connecticut. But during the year now brought to a close committees from this club have visited Virginia, North Carolina, Geor-

Mr. Nathan C. Ely, in the chair; John W Chambers, Secretary. The weather was pleasant, Room 24, of American Institute, gia, and Florida, Ohio, Tennessee, Kansas, Business was introduced by the reading of Colorado, Utah, and California. They have letter from Gibson Binns, of Red Stone, looked at Salt Lake, washed their hands in Pa., asking instruction "concerning the treatthe Sacramento, and bathed their feet in the ment fattening sheep should have during the Pacific. From all these places they returned winter months." Is it better to confine them in safety, ladened with a vast amount of to yards and shelter, or give them a field in most valuable information, as you are well connection with the shelter, and allow them aware, and the report, especially, made by to graze at large? He has practiced the latindividal members of the California commit ter method for some ten years, always entee, each for himself was thus made at the deavoring to have a good coat of grass on request of your President. I hope and exthe field, and he thinks he thus saves largely peet we shall have the pleasure of hearing in rough feed, yet the increase is small durmore from that committee, and I did hope ing the cold weather. "The past fall," he by this day, Mr. Crandall, of The World would read his report of one as that com mittee. The club has distributed, through that Warren Leland didn't pen his geese, the liberality of its friends, thousands of then why should I pen my wethers; for al papers of flower seeds and many letters of thanks from mothers and daughters residing in new homes, on new lands, far from us far from their former home comforts, have been received. Cereals for seed, new and very superior varieties of potatoes from Mr Beese, of Brandon, Vermont, and grafts of respondents have tried the two methods, and choice fruit trees, strawberry plants, rasp berry plants, and grape-vines also distributed But time would fail me to enumerate the half and I must psss over all in relation to agricultural implements tested, and as the State publishes largely our transactions in the annual report of the American Institute, it is through that source spread before the public; and the gentlemen of the press who se regularly attend and each week publish our proceedings, thereby doing a vast amount of good, for which I hope they and those they are connected with will reap a rich reward. As individuals we have a work to do quite as important and, I think, a more direct ac ountability than when we act collectively or as a club. I should perhaps close and say no more, but I crave your indulgence for a

H. L. Reade-It is a theory long since established that all physical action involves loss in the food that is taken into the stomless excercize animals have while they are fattening, which is not incompatible with fore be kept in dry stables, having ready access to pure water, and, if fed with abunthey are allowed to ramble they will get but little food from the sere earth, and that little will in no sense compensate for the loss F. D. Curtis-I agree with Brother Reade most emphatically. One of the best sheep raisers in the country found by experiment that the portion of his flock kept on the secand floor of a shed fattened fastest, for the reason that they didn't waste carbon in exer-N. C. Ely-I was just thinking how well this principle was illustrated in the person of lively youngster of, say six-and-twenty, he helping by their presence your President to had that lean and hungry look which Cæsar speaks of; now-after years of quiet quarters and fat feed-he is, as you see, the heaviest gentleman here. I should place his av-

F. D. Curtis-It is a humbug from beginning to end. It don't make wine as Dr. Smith says, but a decoction, which, though possibly First mortgage-An original engagement

Every young doctor must get on, if he

navigation known for years.

"Fooling with a horse pistol" was the ver-

Eight of the foreign diplomats at Washngton are married to American wives. A man living in Kansas City has a full set of furniture made of the tree on which his

work of the wagon was saved. When Saul wickedly caused Samuel to be raised by the Witch of Endor, it is hard to say which off-ender was the worse of the two.

A little girl wants to know if fleas are white, because, her uncle told her that "Mary

father will begin building another one.

of the year President Ely made some remarks appropriate to the occasion. We are. he said, again reminded by this assembling year saved in rent will in a very few years on the last Tuesday of December that our loss of furniture and time, pay the on a five hundred dollar judgment your property, until you can graduduce it to nothing. You can all but work for 1870 is done. As a club I feel warranted in saying that we have done more, not. Do it quietly if you will, but do it. and I believe better, work than any year beowing girls canowing with sewing the first sewing the first constitution of the United States. Formerly we have made the from constitution of particular or generation of particular or generation of particular or generation of particular or generation.

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THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW. Death has gone his ordinary rounds, in ad- York, instead of one as before. dition to which man has lent the "grim | Three men claiming to reside in New Ca- Interest yourselves with their plays and customary yearly exaction. The past year | ter, from the oyster-bed of O. Cook. They must descend to history as one replete with had their trial at Fitch's Hall, Darien. C. F. great changes affecting human destiny. The prophets and sight-seers have been loud in WESTPORT. By many, the European war is held to be Holiday occurs to break the steady monoto- above the confluence of the DesMoines river interest. the pouring out of one of the "Seven Vials," | ny of business pursuits. of wrath; others assert that the downfall of A series of cold nights with two light falls City." the "tripple crown" is specially prophesical of snow have shut up our harbor, stopping | It won its name when rivers were the

final end of this mundane sphere is drawing 10th. or. We see no reason why this grand old sented. that ensue from the European war are simply | York for the next twelve months. natural-nothing more.

Napoleon, not in the interests of Catholicism been received here. or any other religion, but for the perpetuaing side by side in either army, the cry that was postponed until March, by reason of the portant integers of the city wealth. it is a religious war must cease; if such absence of important witnesses in Europe. Catholics, but would draw a line of strict supply last season. religious demarcation.

The past year dates the birth of our vigcrous young city, and the simultaneous inauguration of a new era in our material growth and prosperity. New buildings, new enterprises have sprung up in our midst in every direction, and still the cry is "onward." That some of this new vigor and it shall be our earnest endeavor to continue adding to the general progress, during the new year, which has so auspiciously dawned ing \$4 costs. upon us.

## EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

denominated one-jackass men. -Fernando Wood persists in saying

that he has always had "a single eye for the public good." How's that for eye? --- An exchange says: "The compositors in San Franciso embrace many ladies."

The compositors ought to be ashamed of -Recent investigations show that the

Home Insurance Co., of New Haven is about to fail. Bad management is the alleged cause, and it is stated that the company is \$9,450.76 worse than nothing.

——A man in Mississippi heard coal-oil was a remedy for baldness; he tried it, and was astonished at the result. He got too near a candle, and was transformed into a temporary Fourth of July. There hasn't

the latter in market. General business is

American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb crossing the railroad in a carriage, and were ran into by the 4:35 train from New Haven. formed of the casualty.

-If some of our journalistic cotemporaries are afraid to mention this paper in their columns lest some of their readers should become inquisitive about it, send for a specimen copy, and drop the old paper for the shall be a guiding star to the sons of Connew, that is no reason why they should steal items from the SENTINEL and by a little orthographical manipulation insert them in their budget of Norwalk news and then credit them to some other paper. We can advertise our own paper among their readers, but we want this stealing stopped, else we shall be obliged to make out and publish a black list of the wretched culprits.

-Mrs. Burr, a white woman, widow of a colored man, residing in Stratford, embezzled \$200 belonging to a colored man named Turrill, on Saturday last. She was subsequently arrested at a house on Pembroke-st., just as she was about to marry another unlucky colored individual named Seymour. She gave security for future appearance, the marriage was consumated, and the happy couple passed their wedding night in a barn. She was tried by Justice Lockwood, of Stratford, sitting in Bridgeport, and held in \$300 bonds to appear for trial before the Superior Court. The complainant, Turrill, became her bondsman. We think his little game is to coax her away from the other colored man. She ought to be ashamed.

A turkey, weighing only thirty-one pounds, was served up by mine host Foote, of the "Old Well," on Monday last, at dinner. The SENTINEL Office was pretty fairly represented at the "groaning board," and when the said representatives had ceased discussing the turkey and chicken fixings, they discounted the "board" at groaning by virtue of having eaten pretty freely; though one gentleman, who is connected with the insurance business, and who, very likely had, his life insured, remained and ate with a ess that make us tremble for his exnce. From the way Mr. Foote dealt out gne and cigars, we should judge nat he had been to sea and captured a GerCOUNTY NEWS.

Nearly two hundred ladies and gentlemen from this city, Norwalk, Westport, and other places in the county, assembled at the residence of Hon. Sherman Morehouse, on the evening of the 3d inst. It was one of the most elegant private parties yet given this season. The supper was a grand affair, and is highly spoken of by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

crop each year rendering them untit for ean- make them diffident and careless. In avoidning, Mr. E. F. Rile commences to put up ing this extreme guard yourself against ex-Jellies of various flavors, which occupation cessive indulgences an error equally as wrong lasts nearly all winter. According to com- as the other. Do not for the sake of gratipetent authority the Jellies of his make are fying them, for the present moment, lay up and we hear has been quite successful.

Another year has been gathered into the New York. He took the responsibility up- their reach. Be constantly employed in culvasty lap of time, and now exists only in on himself some two years since of throw-tivating the manners, understandings, and south, have been burning for several years. memory and history. It is the old story- ing off a mail at our Post Office twice per the hearts of your little ones. Make the enanother year gone which witnessed the fruc- day, and during the past fall caused a "catch- joyments of home superior to those of the tification of the hopes of many, and the non- er" to be placed upon his car thereby giving street, where they are in constant danger of realization of the aspirations of others, us the privilege of two mails daily to New learning profanity and impure language, and

being rude, mischievous and quarrelsome. monster" a powerful aid which has swollen naan, were recently arrested, tried, and made show them encouragement by the attention the number of his victims far beyond the to pay a fine, for taking oysters at low wa- you give them.

Esq., now sojourning in London, Eng., have lians.

The trial of John Allen, on the 24th, dis- Keokuk is the terminus of the DesMoines

Our storekeepers have fallen with favor foot-bridge. night resulted in a broken finger for a cer- interests of the city.

The man who whips and abuses his wife ported on its own side by its own county of should be shut up. He was shut in the which Prof. Hall in his Geological Report, Good for our worthy Selectmen.

They keep on talking Saugatuck Valley Railroad. We hope it may amount to some by the richness of the Des Moines Valley, a thing more than talk.

Although the cold will increase as the days | ens for its productiveness - future prosperengthen, yet the two remaining months of ity may be confidently predicted for Keowinter will be short and quickly passed

# CORRESPONDENCE.

A Happy New Year.

I wish all the readers of the SENTINEL a 'Happy New Year." The old year, which is as a tale that is told, will long be remembeen a hair within gunshot of his head since. -According to latest advices, the di-great events. The old year was near at an there is nothing more pleasant than to be corce market in Indiana is as follows: Brisk end when we heard that man's perseverance competition among lawyers has brought had succeeded in tunneling the mighty Alps, down the price of divorces very low. We which hitherto have been impassible; soon quote : Common separation, \$15; small ali- the locomotive will follow in the track of mony, \$50 to \$500. There are but few of man, while, towering hundreds of feet above, will be the snow-clad summit of that grand old mountain. While the old year was dying, -A heart-rending accident occurred in we heard how the proud Emperor of France I have done when I tell him I have added Hartford, on the 30th ult., resulting in the was shaken from the throne, and how the death of Rev. Collins Stone, Principal of the land of a Lafayette had once more become a friends) more to his donation and converted and severely injuring Rev James W. Strong, what it has cost to make France what it is, turkey and chickens, which were at once pastor of the First Congregational Church in we know that the coming of the new year forwarded to those who deserved and need-Fairbault, Minn. The two gentlemen were has not been fraught with happiness and joy ed them. In this benevolent work I had Mr. Strong has a wife and two children in ling the loss of dear ones who have fallen in words of gratitude which his kindness called Fairbault, the youngest being only a few battle. Thank God, the dark cloud has ceased forth or see the beaming looks of those I months old. His family were promptly in- to hover over our undivided country, but we visited, which often said more than the lips. home to die after receiving a terrible wound, yours, and how when we learned of his death we stood over his grave, and mourned his loss, Fairfield County Agricultural Society. yet feeling a sense of pride, obtaining mascome to Commodore Andrew H. Foote, of crops, and premiums awarded: Connecticut. But they have their names written in history, and if serving their country faithfully was sufficient to gain a passport into that glorious home above, they are to-day celebrating their new year in a country where wars, sickness and pain never where wars, sickness and pain never the sickness are sickness and pain try where wars, sickness and pain, never

> qualities for its basis we will ever wish it a Happy New Year. I. MORRIS BENEDICT.

> markable patronage, that it has from the first,

we wish that a continuance of the same may

be realized and hope that it may always be

a strong SENTINEL in the armies of truth,

justice, and neutrality, and then with these

Our Children. Parents love your children; the little busy bodies that make our homes so pleasant and happy. Endeavor to make the pleasures enjoyed at the family circle so lasting that the recollection of those enjoyments will not be forgotten when those same little folks will be bent with age, and with hoary heads listening to the prattle of their childrens children. Remember parents that the period of childhood and youth soon pass away and that they should not be deprived of any sat-isfaction which of right belongs to them, if

man merchantman, loaded with a cargo of in your power to give. to a large portion of San Francisco, is now wine, and then run the Cubin blockade Let your government be mild and just; on trial in that city. Over 1,000 defendants in your power to give. to a large portion of San Francisco, is now

become discouraged at continual fault-find ing which they may oftentimes not deserve. Do not imitate their tempers too severely and punish them with cruelty. The love of power is so natural with man that even parents oftentimes display too miles much of it in the management of their children, and in exacting from them a selfish submission. The wills of children should be regulated not broken. Be careful then while you aim to make them honest, obedi-As soon as the frost injures the Tomato ent, truthful and industrious that you do not

when they are at fault. Do not provoke

them to anger unnecessarily, as they may

equal if not superior to any that find their for them many bitter memories and encourway into market. His agent, Mr. R. W. age them to vices und follies, which for all Mills has thus far visited most of the princi- time they will recollect and follow. Chilpal New England cities soliciting orders, dren are imitators and what they see or hear are remembered One of the most efficient and jovial, and The minds of children are innocent. They withal obliging officials connected with the are a soil where every kind of seed will veg-Postal service, is Mr. George Butler, mail ctate and grow, and parents cannot be too agent on the route between New Haven and careful of the associations placed within

#### Letter from Iowa.

CENTERVILLE.

KEOKUK. On the west side of the Mississippi, at the the utterance of their learned predictions. Between this date and July 4th only one foot of the DesMoines Rapids, four miles with the Mississippi, is Kcokuk, "the Gate

somewhere in the scriptures as being sure to navigation for the winter. The last vessel American highways. On the 4th of July. happen about this time; others say the Mil. came up the river on the 24th. We have 1829, on board a steamboat, then lying at the lenium is coming, and yet others, that the known the harbor to close as early as Dec. foot of what is now the foot of Main street. the first anniversary of American Independ- five thousand bushels of coal. nigh. We are neither a prophet or the son | The Saugatuck Congregational Society, of ence, which ever occurred among resident | San Francisco is considering the matter of of a prophet, and we regard all such things Westport, hold their Anniversary at the citizens within the limits of the present state requiring all buildings hereafter erected in with just as much carnestness as we do the the Church on next Sunday, Jan. 8th. An of Iowa, was celebrated, on that occasion that city to be earthquake-proof. story of Aladdin's Lamp or Sinbad the Sail- interesting programme of exercises is pre- on the site of our present favorite city Keo-kuk. In 1837 it was plotted, and the first earth, which was millions of years in being. The first year of the Westport Book Club, public, sale of lots was made in June of created, should be destroyed after the race of expires with the present week. It is proposithat year. In 1840 the census allows Keoman has occupied it for only the petty period ed by some of the members to establish a kuk only a population of 150. Keokuk has of six thousands years. The consequences branch of the Mercantile Library of New no more reason to be proud of some of its earlier population than the Old Dominion Letters and papers from H. R. Treadwell, Our F. F. V's were First Families of Vil-

The population of Keokuk is now fifteen cd in view of the high price of the latter. The suit of B. W. Maples against the N. thousand. The city is delightfully situated. A wealthy citizen of Boston is building Charles T. Leonard, fifty tons tion of his dynasty. When it is considered Y. & N. H. Railroad, up for trial at the late upon ground well above the Mississippi, what will be the most expensive residence of coal, wenty tons that both Catholic and Protestants are fight. term of the Superior Court, at Bridgeport The bluffs, which Keokuk crowns, are im- ever creeted in that city. Ir will cost \$300, Raymond Bros. twenty tons of

There is the concretionary limestone capwere the case, Protestants and Catholics | Ice nine inches in thickness is now being ping the bluffs, and furnishing fine quickin other parts of the country. There are

closed the fact that he did not intend to as- Valley Road, and Iowa road, the first comsist in putting an obstruction on the railroad pleted to the capital of the State, 162 miles. between this place and Greens Farms, on and is at the head of navigation for large cial and Financial Chronicle; the day before Thanksgiving for the purpose packets; the river is open here in the spring vim is due to the establishment of a live of throwing off a train, but merely to get some weeks before it opens immediately journal in the city we modestly affirm, and possession of one of those fine yellow pine above the rapids. A magnificent railroad combines the novel features of a wagon and

horse man," we think some men should be An attempt to shut one of them up the other | devoted to the commercial and real estate

Keokuk is certain of rapid growth, supnational wealth than the county of Lee; and county surpassed by none under the heav-

EDITOR SENTINEL-Dear Sir :- Allow me through the columns of your excellent pato acknowledge the receipt of a check for fifty dollars, sent to me during the present season by the Mayor of this city, Dudley P.

bered throughout Christendom, as a year of Next to the pleasure of giving ourself, the almoner of others, especially at a season of the year when all men are rejoicing at It was with great gratitude and delight therefore I accepted the responsibility of dispensing the fund placed in my hands by Mr. Ely, and I trust he will approve of what thirty dollars (kindly contributed by other republic. But when we look back and see the whole into barrels of flour, coal, shoes to many of the French people, for like our only one regret. I was sorry Mr. Ely could own republic there are many who are mourn. not be with me that he might hear the will never forget to cherish the memories of As this could not be I trust the knowledge dead heroes whose bones lie bleaching be- of the fact that he helped to make some per neath a southern sun. We fondly love to sons happy during the Christmas season, will point to a Lyon, who died that the nation be a sufficient recompense to him for his might live, and to a Sedgewick, whose name generous act. I will conclude by saying I necticut. We remember how Foote came such acts of kinds, and remain, sincerely

At the annual meeting of this society. tery over our sorrow, when we thought with held on the 21st ult., the following was the what honor we could point in all time to report of the committee on farms and field

try where wars, sickness and pain, never enters. But we will come nearer home. During the old year, we have made our town a city. Whether or no we have acted wisely, time will determine, and all we can do now is to wish our newly born city a "Happy New Year." And now, last but not least we have our SENTINEL, which is another production of the old year, meeting with remarkable patronage, that it has from the first, Second best, Arthur Sucrayors, five hundred and seventy-seven bushels.

Third best, Burr Meeker, Westport, yield five

> The English Government has refused to adopt any form of the mitralleur for use in the British army.

The Vermont Legislature exempted from poll-tax all voters who lost a leg, arm or eye sight in the service of the Union during the

An acre of land has been sold in the city

of London for \$3,000,000, and in nearly

every portion of the city land is increasing in value every year. The Deharo land case, involving the title

LATEST NEWS. Indian scalps are worth \$300, in Sonora In Florida they are making orange brandy. The great lakes cover over 130,000 square

The area of Lake Superior is 23,000 square The wealthiest man in Baltimore is worth \$7 (00) (00)

Wild pigeons have never been seen in the There are now about 50,000 miles of railroad in the United States. It is reported that 60,000 hogs will be

packed this year at Peoria, Ill. The colored Roman Catholics are a numerous body in Washington. In Augusta, Ga., the Democrats elected

their Mayor by 800 majority.

Portland, Me., sends granite to St. Louis Burr Coley, Timothy Haley, Bridget Gilhooley, Bridget Brady, Hanors Hall, Sarah Brotherton, Ann Hogan, by water, via. the Mississippi. average head contains about 130,000 hairs.

California is building street cars with a compartment for freight and dogs. Portions of the Dismal Swamp, down The coal mines near Boonesboro, Iowa,

are at present yielding 2,500 tons per month. re at present yielding 2,500 tons per month.

Many Ohio farmers have made themselves cell off by raising and selling cranberries.

Morris Godfrey, Mary Hall, Robert Adams, Charles Jackson, William Hubble, well off by raising and selling cranberries. A hermit, ninety years old, has been discovered at the foot of the Fishkill Moun-

Four brothers by the name of Casey, are among the members elect of the Illinois

The total bonded debt of Michigan is \$2,-385,028 49. Of this sum \$42,028 47 bears no

Ocean County, N. J., has produced this year 64,620 bushels of cranberries, worth at grading of Water street, Edward W. Stuart, time and exwholesale, \$4 50 a bushel.

cided to furnish the poor of that place with Joseph W. Wilson, attorney

About 12,000 bushels of oysters are taken from the Maryland waters of the Chesa-

peake, during the season of nine months. Navigation has remained open longer this year on the Upper Mississippi than for the Wm. 8. Bouton, 1. Craw past twenty years, with but one exception. Peanut oil, used in the South during the war as a substitute for butter, is recommend-

The citizens of Tulare County, Cal, have lynched two Indians, the murderers of the would not fight against Protestants and harvested by those who suffered from a short lime here, and an excellent building stone Bonsell family, and are in pursuit of a third. Draw Bridge expenses at South Norwalk for the year. A man in Waukegan, Wis, got drunk, Expenses of new addition to The lowest point reached by the ther also immense masses of magnesian lime chased his wife up a tree, threw his children Repairs of main building to mometer since last week, was 3° above stone unsurpassed for purposes of heavy majout of the window and drowned himself in

Railroads of Connecticut. The following article is from the Commer

son to be proud of the substantial character possession of one of those fine yellow pine above the rapids. A magnificent railroad plank, valued at \$3.00, without paying for bridge, costing over a million dollars, has the year and stationery, in Set was a set of by the Justice after paying large dividends, as the posses.

Of their railroad property than our neighbor Connecticut. It is not unusual to find that a few of the great through the year. Criminal expenses, in a State are paying large dividends, as the Postage stamps and stationery, Basket making expenses, in a State are paying large dividends, as the connecticut. of their railroad property than our neighbor ! few of the great care paying large dividends, as my in a State are paying large dividends, as my Camden and Amboy in New Jersey, the New York Central in this State, or the Illinois Central in Illinois; but it is rarely that nois Central in Illinois; but it is rarely that residence of Henry Clark. Eaq., to the Darien town line. into the proposition to close at 8 o'clock p. Keokuk is the fourth pork-packing point we find nearly every railroad in a State, inm. but the saloon-keepers stick out and in- in the union. There are two daily and cluding the less important lines and branches sist on keeping open late and even all night. weekly papers published, besides a monthly paying a remunerative dividend to the holders of their capital stock. The reason for this prosperity of the railroads of Connecticut are chiefly two: First-That the State is David R. Selleck, for work in admirably adapted for a large railroad traffic in its position on the coast directly between Massachusetts and Rhode Island on the one Chas I. Raymond for grading side and New York on the other, rejoicing "lock-up" without ceremony the other night says: "Few counties in the State are more also in a proverbially shrewd, energetic and bountifully suplied with all the elements of industrious population, and secondly, that markably good as noticed by the Railroad

port, who remark : The condition of the several railroads of the State is good and constantly improving, under the management of able and efficient admitted that it is the best economy to keep a railway in good condition, rather than to run it in the cheapest possible manner, with scant repairs, as the wear and tear on the rolling stock over a poor track more than counterbalances the amount expended to put the same track in good repair. Under this correct idea, therefore, the railroads of the State are improving from year to year, such a course the railway travel and freighting business has increased upon every railroad in the State over last year, as will be seen by the returns of the various companies herewith submitted. And the Commissioners have been pleased to observe a commendable rivalry among the officers to render the traveling over their respective roads more acceptable to the public, by better road beds, and such improvements in cars, depots and

## LOCAL NOTICES.

other accommodations, as would attract by

New styles in Lox and other Fancy Hard-

ware Furniture, at Old Well Store of Lewis

Hubbell, dealer. Call and see 'em Millinery will be sold at less than cost, for

the next thirty days, at Mrs. Judd's, Washington street.

Diaries, for 1871, cheap, at Chas. H. Byx-It has been fully proven that Comstock's

is the place to buy goods right. Middlebrook's Almanaes, for 1871, in any quantity, at Chas. H. Byxbee's.

North River and Long Island Front, Well, Hard, and Pale Brick, by the thousand or cargo, at Raymond Brothers.

Brummell's Cough Drops, an excellent article for colds. For sale by S. F. Peck, Express charges on

Breakfast Bacon, New Haven cure, 18 ets. per lb. at Comstock's.

Jujube Paste, for irritation of the throat, coughs, colds, &c. For sale by S. F. Peck,

The Drink of all Drinks is S. F. Peck's Hot Soda Water.

S. F. Peck's Root Beer still sells, but his Hot Soda Water rather puts it in the shade. Just received by F. A. Tolles & Co. 800 Saml. E. Olmstead, service barrels choice Peach Blow and Prince Albert

Our friends and the public generally will. we feel assured, be rejoiced to learn that we have received one more lot of Woodman's Cherry Expectorant, the great cough and Rev. Curtis T. Woodruff, examconsumptive remedy; and they will also be grieved to know that this will be the last sold, as there is no more in market. Now is the time to lay in a supply. We do not consider it necessary to spend our time in prais-

MARRIED. In this tity, Dec. 28th, at the residence of bride's parents, by the Rev. John Davies, Mr. Richards and Miss Emma Goodwin, all of

ing this medicine, for it is well known in

DIED. Joseph W. Wilson, visiting

BROWN & WILCOX.

Norwalk, for the Year Ending November 30, 1870 repairs on town safe,
E. Quintard & Sons, making
two ballot boxes.
E. Quintard & Sons, repair of
chair, Keeler, Holmes & Co., paid for AMOUNT PAID FOR THE SUPPORT OF PAUPERS OUT-SIDE OF THE ALMSHOUSE. Thos. Bresnahan, \$18 00 David F. Betts, 147 28 Peter Owen & fam-lizabeth Jones, James Nesbitt, Frank and Abner Morgan, Austin Cockerfur, 18 nanah Rosch 19 00, Bridget McMann, 18 nanah Rosch 19 00, Bridget McMann, 275 (children), 44 99 Wm. T. Craw, survey and maps of Raymond and Water sts., of Raymond and Water sts., Survey Belle Island and bridge, Survey Main st., So. Norwalk, Survey Bouton and Bailey sts., Hannah Roach Whis Catharine Spillane, Catharine Sheehan, 130 36 Mrs. Rogers. Survey Half-Mile Island road. road.
Survey road new New Canaan.
Two sets plans and specifications for new almshouse
buildings.
Making bills and expenses to 24 50 Nehemian Ganu 37 50 Bridget Pender, 100 80 James Parks, 8 13 John Northrop, town of Branford on pauper matters. Seth Crofut, Henry B. Smith, Nath'l. Townsend, Jas Finney enrolling militia. 9 38 James Fields, 52 25 Mrs Chas L White, 14 13 Patrick Callahan, 12 63 Lewis Raymond las. Finney, one day's servilas. Finney, posting notices for Jas. Finney, notifying officers to take oath, 6 38 C. Purdy. 17 64 Elias Hungerford. 52 00 Patrick Communications Martin S. Craw, enrolling mili-Thas. Olmstead, enrolling mili-4 00 Mary A. Waters, 36 00 Bradley Smith, 44 00 Wm. H. Seymour. Ann Hogan, Mary Van Houten, Benjamin Bartram, James Gill, erty. Daniel S. Bartram, 61 days' ser-13 51 Sarah Adamson, 2 00 Eli B. Beach, Mrs. Jas. Creamer. 114 70 F. D Everett E. Wheeler. 32 65 Chas

Report of the Selectmen of the Town of schools, ending Oct. 1, 1870, Joseph W. Wilson, examination

vices superintendent of high-ways, year 1870, I.S. Tuttle, sharpening tools, H. K. Selleck, sundry services as Town Clerk, H. K. Selleck, sundry town mat-John Ryan, Betsey Morchouse, Morris Godfrey. Burr Nash, enrolling militia Burr Nash, services as Select-man 50% days for the year 70, F. Foote, professional servi-ces for year 1870. F. Foote, passing Justices Foote, drawing reports, F. Foote, traveling expenses business out of town, F. Foote, expense of three 133 56 Thos. Armitage, 37 19 Geo. W. Seymour, liza Lee, ancy J. Hendrick, John Dawsey (childinners for appraisers,

J. F. Foote, court fees for accepting and recording high-way reports,

J. F. Foote, services as Select-man 915, days. dren.)
George Hendrick,
38 75 Alexander Taylor,
George Hendrick,
34 50 Francis Armstrong. ohn A. Ames. 79 50 Mrs. Braman, 'nknown's child. 125 50

Sturges B. Staples, services as wholesale, \$4.50 a bushel.

The city government of Memphis has designed by stand of the serious suit.

He Blake, for clerk and court

Borough of Nerwalk appropriation for repairs of highways

Ell B. Bennett, School Fund

Mecker & Bro thirty tons

Martin Grace, for grading Elm-wood avenue, South Norwalk Gregory Fillow, for grading

Great Rock Road, West Nor-Roswell Reed, for same, There are few States that have more rea

Chas B D'Artois, for land do.

Francis Foster, for meals fu laid at a meeting of the Rep resentatives of Fairfield Co. at Bridgeport, Dec. 2, 1869, tate tax on list of 1869,

Repairs of highways outside of borough limits District No. 1. District No. 2, 201 50 251 90 Abatement of taxes on list of 1,179 85 Binding assessment books, 1869, H. M. Prowitt, three days au-

F. H. Nash & Bro., piping for Norwalk Gazette, bills printing and advertising, 1869. Norwalk *Gazette*, do., 1870 Norwalk Savings Society, rent of office, Joseph W. Wilson, advice in

Joseph W. Wilson, advice in sundry town matters for year 1888, Andrew Selleck, Town Records, Nos. 56, 57 and 58, Andrew Selleck, Record for Town Treasurer, Geo. Marwin, lettering office District No. 3, 48 00 **27**9 06

Abatement of taxes on list of door, Gas Company, for gas, Theo. Scarles, entertainment Board of Relief. ings, Wm. Randel Smith, bill for sur-Express charges on public groney from Hartford, Channey Street, services Board of Relief,

of Relief,
John Osborn, services Board
of Relief,
Chas. R. Townsend, services
Board of Relief,
Edward W. Stuart, Chas. Smith
and Wm. S. Boaton, (Board
of Assessors,) making assessment list, 1868,
Repairs of election boxes,
Repairs of election boxes,
Wm. C. Street, for three road
scrapers, Wm. C. Street, scaler's scale W. C. Quintard, nest of meas-W. C. Quintard, sealing meas-

town election one day, Oct. 1870.
Samil E. Olmstend, expenses to Bridgeport on town matters and for stationery and post-John F. Bennett & Co., trunk for papers, Rev. Curtis T. Woodruff, for 7 00 Fairfield County National Bank for nine months' rent of vault to July 1, 1870, for the safe keeping of the Probate Re-ords, being the proportionate amount due from this town. scrapers, udge Wm. T. Minor, for ap-

and Norwalk R. R. Co. for freight, Edwd. Scofield, surveying high-Lewis J. Curtiss, supplies, Jos. W. Hubbell, storage town

S. P. Tuttle, for recording town deed in Westport,
S. P. Tuttle, gas burners,
S. P. Tuttle, traveling expenses, business out of town,
S. P. Tuttle, services as Select man 293 days,
S. P. Tuttle, 121 days use of horse and wagon, 53 04 David M. Marvin, appraiser on land damages and reports to Superior Court.

Henry Morehouse, three days services as Commissioner of Highways,

Grumman, services as Commissioner. 2 63 Commissioner, A. J. Mecker & Bro., coal for Wm Randel Smith, term and retaining fees in sundry town \$85,191 63

8 00

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Eli B Bennett, services as town Forty eight town orders, with interest, issued to various 304 48 Amount brought down, Total amount, Dec 1, 1869. By cash balance in

From Peter Owen, toward the support of his children,
From M B. Pardee, M. D., money found on body of Peter Hendrickson,
From Daniel Hall, for half ton of coal furnished him in January, 1869,
From the sale of baskets,
From Jos F Foote, Justice of the Peace, criminal fines collected, lected, From Dennis Platt, same, From Wm. T. Craw, same, From Wm. S. Bouton, same, From town of New Britain for

514 00

From town of New Britain for supplies furnished paupers. From town of Kent, for supplies furnished Hulda Lanc and family.

From town of Stamford, for supplies furnished Wm. Bren nan and family.

From town of Stamford, for supplies furnished Thomas Canfield.

From town of Ridgefield, for supplies furnished Wm. II.

Seymour and family.

From town of Westport, supplies furnished Mary Hyde, From town of Westport, supplies furnished Chas Norris, From town of Westport, supplies furnished Mary Norris.

From town of Westport, supplies furnished Mary Norris. From town of Westport, sup-plies furnished Peter Smith,

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\$18,747 00

\$79.215 67

From town of Westport, sup-plies furnished J. McBride, From town of Westport, sup-plies furnished Geo. Norris, From town of Westport, sup-plies furnished A. Van Wagner 1.323 38
950 00
From town of Danbury, supplies furnished paupers,
From town of Wilton, supplies furnished paupers.
From town of Wilton, supplies furnished paupers. 693 75 785 91 9.988 74 From town of Fairfield, supplies furnished Everett E. Wheeler,

73 86 From Elias Hungerford and family, From town of New Canaan, supplies furnished Ezra Ga-2,331 20 16,444 36 Burns and child,

rem the sale of suburies from the almishouse and town farm From Michael Murray, for fif-teen loads of stone. From James Tully, part pay-ment for the support of Fe-lix Kearney, From Town Deposit Fund, for benefit of common schools, From Lent's circus, license to exhibit, From C. T. Leonard, for old lank, Lockwood, for one near Lock-up, From Jailor at Bridgeport, recomplaint, From Union Manufacturing Co.

From Union Manufacturing Co.
for the privilege of their race
way to pass under the highway at Brady's Crossing, so
called,
From First National Bank of
South Norwalk, State taxes
due from non-resident stockholders in said bank,
From Fairfield County National Bank,
From National Bank of Norwalk. 236 75 From Lewis Hubbell, for iron safe. From Peter Van Zaudt, for rest-ing his building upon the arch bridge one year, to Aug.

arch bridge one year, to Aug.
1, 1870.
From H. K. Selleck, for one
year's rent of office as Town
Clerk, to Oct. 1, 1870.
From half expense for coal and
gae light for office, From Stephen Raymond, Co lector, town taxes on list o 869. om Stephen Raymond, tax on rom Stephen Raymond, tax on 1,014 polls, From Stephen Raymond, tax on mutations, 179 commutations,
From Stephen Raymond, 1 per
cent. added according to law
and collected since Aug. 1, '70, Public money received from the

16 30 Amount of money borrowed, Amount brought down. 182 50 Total amount, DOG FUND ACCOUNT 45 00 1869, Dec. 1, balance cash on 7 50 hand. 1870, thirty-six dogs registered

Amount in Town Treasury, TOWN DEBT Orders on interest, Town deposit fund, School fund, Norwalk war bonds, 1879, Dec. 1, amount of debt, 1869, Dec. 1, amount of debt, Increase,

January 3, 1871:

213 12

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LADIES' LIST. Brown, Mattie Crossman, Mrs F E Fairlee, Emma Garvie, Mrs John Merritt, Mrs. Margaret Knapp, Sarah A GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Persons calling for the above letters will please so idvertised. M. WILCOX, P. M.

List of Letters remaining in the Post Office,

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Remaining in the Post Office, at South Norwalk

Norwalk, January 1, 1871; LADIES' LIST. Andrews, Mrs Anne Brown, Mrs Charlotte Cloutier, Mrs Chas Rodgers, Miss Nellie Scofield, Miss Emma F Smith, Miss Annie A Scott, Mrs Ezra Silek, Mrs Elizabeth A Wood, Mrs L L GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Abbett, WO. Agt Fink, Henry Gregory, W B Owen, S W Carman, Sami Darboe, John

Persons calling for the above letters will please say

Revised and Corrected Weekly by D. L. Millard & Co. SOUTH NORWALK, Wednesday evening, Jan. 4. Owing to the intervention of the holidays, we have 30 15 but few business transactions to record, and know of no essential change in quotations current at that period. The business retrospect of the year 1870 presents but few attractive features. It awakens a

spirit of thankfulness rather for the evils we have es caped than for the blessings we have enjoyed. Bus ness of all kinds has been pulling at the oar not gli ling with the current. A firm tone is felt in all de partments of domestic produce, while most manufacture tured articles of import remain steady. We give ou ast week's table of quotations as follows: FLOUR-Good XX Ohio and Indiana \$7 500 \$7 75 'hoice Family \$7 906.\$8 50; good to choice St. Louis XX \$7 25@\$8 00; good to choice St. Louis XXX Fan

Wholesale Market and Produce Report.

cv \$8 50@ \$9 50. GRAIN-Wheat advanced 5@7 from last quotation 131 45 CORN-Very firm and largely taken, both for spec plation and milling. Market 5@10c higher than at he time of our last quotations. Damp and unsoun 85@87: western mixed 84@89: western vellow 86@90:

Jersey vellow 87@95.

OATS-Better and fairly active. Good western, 6 @66c; new Ohios, 67@69c; State, 68@70c. MOLASSES-New Orleans, active, 656,80c; New op Porto Rico, nominal, 506267c. PROVISIONS-Pork has improved and the market nows signs of still further advance. This product is regarded by the trade as very low at present priceed hogs, \$83/@9 50; city dressed hogs, \$9 50@ 10 00. LARD-Dull but firm. Good western tierces, 135

14c; New Haven tierces, 151, 6:16c HAMS-Pickled, 147/15c : Smoked, 177/19c. PETROLEUM-Refined, full test, 24% @25c. Drafts on the Royal Bank of Ireland,

A ND all parts of Europe. Passage Tickets to and from Ireland, Germany and all parts of Europe, for sale by GEORGE W. SMITH, South Norwalk. Notice. MY wife, Mary E. Sannders, having left my bed and board, all persons are warned against trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of er contracting in my name. 8-1t\* GEORGE SAUNDERS

Notice. THE Annual Meeting for the election of officers of the Old Well Club, will be held in the Club Room, on Saturday evening, January 14th, 1871, a 8 o'clock.

JAS. L. MALLORY, 8-21. Secretary

TO LET.

Brick Dwelling House near the Depot. Also the hipper part of a house on Cross Street, near Ol-Field Road. Also a house on Van Zandt Avenue Down Town. Apply to DUDLEY P. ELY. South Nerwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

Notice.

A N adjourned meeting of the Board of Relief of the city of South Norwalk, will be held in the Council Chamber, Elv's Block, on Wednesday evening, January 11th, 1871, at 7 o'clock.

WM. H. BENEDICT, GEO. SEYMOUR, WM. H. WILCOX.

Board of Relief.

South Norwalk, Jan. 2, 1871 South Norwalk, Jan. 2, 1871

First National Bank of South Norwalk. 17 LECTION The regular annual meeting of the 17 Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at its blocking Hours, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January next, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock P M J J, MILLARD, Cashier. South Norwalk, Nov. 16, 1870.

EDWARD GOLDSCHMIDT Dealer in Pure Imported Liquors, Rhine Wine Heidsick, Catawba, Muscat, etc. Tobacco and Ci 15-52 gars a specialty. Bagatelle and Card Tables Everything warranted genuine. Keena's Block, Water street, Norwalk. 8-tf In the District Court of the United States for the Dis N the matter of Hanford B. Fairchild, in bank-The matter of Hanford B. Fairchild, in bank-ruptcy, bankrupt.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Hanford B. Fairchild, of Danbury, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon the petition of his creditors by the Hon. William D. Shipman, Judge of said court, within and for said District.

14 14 Dated at Bridgenort, Dec. 21, 1870.

ourt, within and for said District.
Dated at Bridgeport, Dec. 21, 1870.
8-4t JOHN P. BEATTY, Assigned Real Estate for Sale. NEW House and Lot on Ely's Neck, worth twelve hundred dollars. Will take less—one twelve hundred dollars. Will take less—one thousand can remain. A new House and Lot on Concord Street, will sell this for less than cash cost, \$300 only to be paid. Building Lots on road to Keyser's Island and Wilson's Point, opposite splendid ground ot Mr. Ingrsoil and 400. Woodward, and on Woods Street, Jerusalem Hill. One hundred dollars a lot only need be noted down, ballance on most regard.

need be paid down, ballance on mortgage. Apply to HENRY C. ELY, City of South Norwalk, 2-tf or by letter to NATHAN C. ELY, New York Commissioners Notice. THE subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of WILLIAM A. FINCH, an insolvent debtor, of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby

Dated at Norwalk, this 31st day of December, A

Notice.

Warrant for a Special City Meeting.

A true copy: Attest, Walter T. Buckingham, City Clerk.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut.

chine, one small Drill Press, two Circular Saw Benches, with Saws, large lot of Belting, assorted widths, one Screw Press, one Clapp & Jones' Pump, one complete Holsting Machine, one Cupula and Blower, one 2½ foot Blower, two Anvils, large lot of Spokes and Felloes, Bolts, Screws, Nuts, Drills, Taps and Dies, Milling Tools, Bolt Dogs, Wood Clamps, Vises, Files, Oil Cups, new Iron, Axles, Wrenches, Valves, Emery Wheels, Washers, Rivets, Tool Chests, Tools, Iron Clamps, with a large lot of miscellaneous stock of great variety. Terms 10 per cent, cash at the time of sale and bal-ance in ten days and before the removal of the goods.

Duted at South Norwalk, Conn., January 2d, 1871. LEWIS F. BEERS.

Report

OF the condition of the First National Bank of South Norwalk, Conn., at the close of business, December 28th, 1870:

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

I. J. J. MILLARD, Cashier of the First Nation Bank, of South Norwalk, Conn., do solemnly sweathat the above statement is true to the best of m knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of annuary, 1871. WINFIELD S. HANFORD, Notary Public.

oans and Discounts.
Inited States Bonds to secure circulation
Inited States Bonds on hand

Due from redeeming and reserve agents.
Due from other National Banks.
Real Estate.

Current expenses
Cash items (including stamps)
Bills of other National Banks

egal tender note

FRANCIS H. NASH.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, SOUTH NORWALK, Jan. 3, 1871.

against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, Dec. 17th, A. D., 1870.

STEPHEN RAYMOND. Commissioners.

211 44 44-6 JOSEPH F. FOOTE. Commissioners Notice. Commissioners Notice.

The subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, commissioners to receite, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Thomas Tohill, an insolvent debtor, of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice, that we will meet on the business of our said appointment, at the office of Ferry & Woodward, in said Norwalk, on the 28th day of February, 1871, and on the 28th day of April, 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., of each of said days. Said court hath limited and allowed four months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate. ESTABLISHMENT. Water St., cor. Raymond.

Whereas, The Board of Councilmen of the city of South Norwalk, on the 19th day of December, 1870 ordered that a City Meeting be warned by the Mayor for the purpose of laying a city tax and consider the propriety of erecting more Lamp Posts, and the supplying the city with water, and such other business propriety of erecting more Lamp 1 oess, and the easy plying the city with water, and such other business as he may deem proper to come before said meeting. Now, therefore, by authority vested in me. I. Dudley P. Ely, Mayor of said city, command you to give notice to the electors of said city, that a city meeting will be held at Ely's Hall, on Tuesday evening. January 10th, 1871, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purposes aforesaid, and also to take into consideration the supplying of the city with some Fire apparatus, and taking such action as the meeting may determine, by fixing a true and attested copy of this warrant upon the sign-post in said city, and publishing the same in a newspaper published in said city, at least three days before the time-appointed for said meeting.

DUDLEY P. ELY, Mayor.

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The District Court of the Contection.

The Court of Connecticut.

DANKRUPT SALE.—Pursuant to an order of said Court the assignees of the Allerton Iron Works Manufacturing Company, of Norwalk, in Fairfield County and State of Connecticut, will sell at auction on the 18th day of January, A. D., 18t1, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the shop of the said company, in said Norwalk, one Dudgeon Steam Hammer, one 7 feet Iron Planer, one 4½ feet do., one Crank Planer, two 12 feet Engine Lathes, one 24 feet Double Engine Lathe, one 4½ feet do., one 45 feet do., one 16 feet do., six 6 feet do., two 8 feet do., one 16 feet do., one 4½ feet do., one Hand Lathe, one small do., one wood do., with tenoning fixtures, one large Boring Mill, one Upright Drill, two unfinished Gear Cutters, one Grind Stone, one Gould Milling Machine, one Shaping Machine, one small Drill Press, two Circular Saw Benches, with Saws, large lot of Belting, assorted widths, one Screw Press, one Clapp & Jones' Pump, one complete Holsting Machine, one Circular and the County of the County

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First Congregational Church.—Church Square.

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First Saying Dunham. Pastor. Hours of service.

To a M., 7p. M.; Sunday school, 12 to 1 p. M.

St. Mary's Church (Catholic —Corner West

John and Chapel street. Rev. Peters Smith. Par
h First Hours of service. 8 a. M.; 10 b. a. M.; 3 b.

M.; Mass every morning between 7 and 8 o'clock.

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Gates, Pastor. Hours of service, 10 b. a. M.; 7

M.; Sunday school, 12 M.

M. E. Zion Church.—Town Hall, (colored : Rev.

M. H. Braxter, Pastor. Hours of service, 2 b. p.

To p. M.

-There is N. O. Molasses in market -The highest coal in market-Lehigh, of

- The weather has alternated between mild and cold during the past week. South Norwalk and Norwalk Directory, anew every year, there is something suspi-Price two dollars

ers' Club, New York, will please accept our that they do not possess the moral strength thanks for recent favors. -Attention, Neptunes. Don't fail to at-

evening, 6th inst, at Military Hall -Sherman Morehouse, Esq. has been appointed agent for the Fairfield County Fire

Insurance Co., of this city, for Wilton. -We would suggest that the next theatrical company who play Arrah na Pogue, in Norwalk, use plenty of sham rock scenery. - A first class book keeper—one who can furnish the best of recommendations-wants situation in this city. Inquire at this

-The State Convention of the Union Republican party, will be held in New Haven, in Music Hall, on the 25th inst., at 104 o'-The Pioneer Hook and Ladder boys, of

Norwalk, hold their regular annual ball, at Lockwood's Hall, on the evening of the The lecture of Mr. Horace Cone on

Our Society," at Lockwood's Hall, last evening, was fairly attended and gave general. Has constantly on hand a full assortment of satisfactors.

sliding down Nash's hill, in this city, on Saturday, ran into a post and was severely injured about the head. -The pen is mightier than the sword

when the holder of it limits himself to the instrument to those who use it. -Hunting up local items at this time of

the year, is about like sitting astride of the South Pole and asking a Patagonian female -- How about the impeachment of old -Our Methodist friends on the east side WARRANTED, at short notice

of the harbor, have purchased the land upon which the old school house stands. with the view of creeting a new chapel -The renowned Hutchinson Family are

oilled for one of their inimitable Concerts, under the auspices of the Neptune Club, at Elv's Hall, in this city, on Monday Evening. -A surprise party in high life took place

in this city on the evening of the 3d inst. The guests were from Norwalk. But how did we know? Why, a lady friend dreamed it, and told us in great confidence. That's

-Rev. D. A. Goodsell, pastor of the Methodist church, in this city, had a purse containing \$150 presented him by the members and everything in our line suitable for the Holiday of his congregation on Sunday morning last, as a New Year's gift. It was well be-

-Mr. Nelson Tuttle, who resides on the All kinds and prices, including the Celebrated turnpike betwen this city and Darien, lost a Diamond Glasses. horse vesterday morning, by death, from the effects of eating frozen turnips. His oxen Repairing and Jobbing in all its branches, done in the and a cow are quite sick from the same

-That Supper at the Norwalk Hotel, the other night, effectually settled the "Eastern se question" in the melancholy downfall of Turkey. Brother Bartlett was the General

commanding, and General Starvation was placed hors du combut. -Ezra Millard was arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, by Officer Orrin A. Tuttle,-tried by Judge Craw, and fined \$8 and costs, the whole aggregating

\$6.91; he disbursed the required sum. -This being the week of prayer, generally observed by evangelical denominations in the United States, our own people have held several Union Prayer Meetings in this city, one at the Congregational, one at the Baptist, and the last of the series will be held at

the Methodist church, this evening.

-The party alluded to in our last, as having been prosecuted for keeping open his saloon, after 11 p. m., was tried by Judge Craw and fined \$1 and costs, amounting to \$11. This was the first case of the kind since the ordinance was passed, and we hope it will be the last. The penalty was discretionary, but will very likely be augmented upon the

-Our new and first City Directory, and Directory of the Borough of Norwalk, is before us. It is a fine volume of 154 pages, and reffects great credit upon the enterprising authors. As it was originated in this city we trust our Norwalk friends will not "let their angry passions rise" because South Norwalk occupies the opening pages.

-If people do not wish to figure in the Police Court, and see their names published in a disgraceful connection, they should keep within the law. An affair occurred last week which resulted in one lady trying to drown another with a pail of slops; as the case is not settled yet, and may result in the justification of the offender, we refrain from

saying anything more explicit. -William Veary got very drunk on Friday night last. He was very soon arrested by Officer Piatt, tried by Judge Craw, and required to disgorge various sums to the amount of \$8 67. Not being very flush, else being very obstinate, he refused to disgorge

and was sent to Bridgeport, where he will be very likely to remain until the sum is paid, such having been the sentence. -One of the ovens in the Lock Compa-

ny's factory, in this city, exploded yesterday afternoon, from too great pressure of caloric. The oven door was blown off and a large, iren bar projected through a window, break ing the sash and glass. Fortunately no one

was hurt. -A New York paper says the me man in that city had a poor girl confined in the station house all night on suspicion that she had stolen property from him worth fifty cents. That's nothing. We know of a man who is so mean and small souled, that his soul would have more room to play in his soul would have more room to play in way. Will make 100 building lots. Price for the clineide a grain of mustard than a bull frog has in Lake Superior.

-Mr. D. Dibble, our Washington street draw-bridge keeper, thus sums up the total number of vessels passing through the draw during the past year:

At the election of officers of Concord Di-

vision, No. 2, S. of T., last Friday evening, the following persons were elected for the Earthen and Willow Wares. ensuing quarter: W. P., E. H. Parker: W. A., Geo. Smith: R. S., A. Morehouse, Jr.: A. R. S., Mrs. E. H. Parker; F. S., E. O. Keeler; T., W. R. Nash; C., Mrs. R. L. Ells; A. C., Miss Nellie Ells; I. S., Miss E. Garside; O. S., T. J. Tailor; Trustees, Lewis Hubbell, Geo. W. Day, Geo. Nash.

drouth in this section may be derived from . the scarcity of water in the ponds, some of which contain no water at all. The large excavation on the east side of the railroad | Lead Pipe. below the depot, which has always afforded such fine skating ground, is now entirely dry Kitchen Department. and many other ponds, or what were ponds, are in the same condition. Wells, never Special notices sec other parts of the paper known to fail before, are nearly dry, and a great many families are seriously inconrenienced thereby.

-As is usually customary, a great many New Year resolves have doubtless been made; many lovers of the weed and imbibers of SINGER SEWING MACHINE, "benzine" have "swore off" in this city. We hope they will live up to the self-imposed | WITH ATTACHMENTS FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK. -S. F. Peck has the sale of the City of obligations; but as a great many "swear off" cious about the matter Such persons should -Hon, N. C. Ely, President of the Farm- "swear not at all," for it is painfully evident

-The new school-house in the southern tend the regular meeting of the Club, Friday - part of the city is nearly ready for occupancy. It is a large capacious wooden structure of most peculiar architecture. It is di vided into three compartments, two on the first floor, and one above. The upper room is to be heated by calerie. A large entrance building. The roof is of the sugar-loaf style, and is a feature which renders the building the most conspicuous structure in

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A Western editor tells of a smart boy who

A little girl was heard to wish the other

ay " that she was a boy, so she could swear

Josh Aillings says: "A man who starts on

the day of his marage as first lieutenant in

his family, need never expept to be promc-

"Mary," said an old lady, "it is a very selemn thing to get married. "I know it is, mother," replied Mary, "but it is a selemner

The most excrutiating "item" we have lately seen—"John Fox, of Podunk, won't

back up against any more circular saws in this world

Pench thinks it would be a real blessing to mothers if somebody could invent a soap that would enable mammas to get their

A couple of farmers in Hardin county

" Fancy," said Sidney Smith to some ladie:

when he was told that one of the giraffes at the Zoological Garden had caught cold, "a

A Guernsey County schoolboy wrote the following "composition" on trees: "There are a great many kinds of trees, the apple,

peach, plum, cherry, and a great many other kinds. I like cherry pie best."

A young lady, at an examination in grammar, was asked why the noun "bachelor" was singular? She replied immediately, with much naivete, "Because it is very

A female lecturer said-" Get married,

young men, and be quick about it. Don't wait for the millenium, for the girls to be-

come angels. You'd look well beside an angel, wouldn't you, you blockheads?"

had seen some summers, "do you know why our tom cat is like a poet?" Ma didn't know. "Why," said the precocious pet,

doesn't he go out nights and invoke the

In Switzerland a milkmaid who is a good singer gets more salary than others, because under the influence of music, cows "give down," better, and give more milk. An Or-

ange county farmer is trying to hire Kellogg and Nilson to sing round his pump.

An exchange says Fanny Fern is " a but terfly writer, floating among the fringes of thought." O. get out. She don't float among the fringes of thought. She lives on Eight-

teenth street. Talk about her floating, why, she weighs nearly two hundred pounds.

began with: "Know one woman by these presents." "You are wrong," said a by tander, "it ought to be 'Know all men.

Very well," answered the other; if one

man knows it, all men will, of course.

A traveler stopped at a village inn, and finding the landlord and landlay fighting,

Belle Lyman, a young belle of Council Biuffs, attempted to elope from her home the other day. Her father caught her just as the train was leaving for the east, and put

har under a febrifuge treatment of brea-and water, alternated with moderate thrash

"Husband, I wish you would buy me some pretty feathers."

"Oh, no, said she, coaxingly; "you always called me your little bird; and how

An extended local item in an Elmira paper

suggests the moral that husbands desiring to maintain peace and quietness in their domes tic circle, should be careful not to swap over

coats with single gentlemen who make their pockets repositories for tender epistles from

A real smart man wanted to see how they

made wood pavement in Williamsport, Pa., so when the workmen were not looking he

lipped up a little of the chloride of zinc in

which the blocks are dipped, and put it into his mouth. The doctors have taken his

measure for an artificial mouth, and he has lost all interest in wood pavements.

A correspondent writing from Carrolton, near New Orleans, thus relates a comical incident:—"There are droves of little French-African children here. They talk French-English and English-French. They wear a simple costume, consisting entirely of a very last shift "Sonny said I to one of these

short shirt, "Sonny said I to one of these coffee-colored youngsters, "where are your pantaloons?" "I don't were pantaloons—

Sam," said an interesting young mother to

her youngest hopeful, "do you know what lifference is between the body and the soul?

The soul, my child, is what you love with he body carries you about. This is your

the body carries you about. This is your body (touching the little fellow's arms and shoulders): but there is something deeper in you can feel it now. What is it?" Oh, I know," said Sam, with a flash of intelligence

The hat was passed round in a congrega-tion for the purpose of taking up a collection. After it had made the circuit of the church,

t was handed to the minister, who, by the

way, had exchanged pulpits with the regular preacher, and he found not a penny in it. He inverted the hat over the pulpit-cushion,

and shook it, that its emptiness might be

snown, then raising his eyes toward the ceil-

ng, he exclaimed, with great fervor, "I thank

God that I have got back my hat from this

A boy was once watching some of his schoolfellows as they pelted an old gentleman's windows with snowballs. The old gentleman finally rushed out of the house,

gentleman finally rushed out of the house, determined, if possible, to inflict some severe punishment on the offender, saying, when he caught the boy: "Now, you rascal, I'll whip you within an inch of your life!" Accordingly, he began to thrash him, when the boy immediately commenced laughing, and continued until the old gentleman desisted with the exclamation—"What are you laughing at?" "Well," said the boy, "I'm laughing because you're awfully sold; I ain't the boy?"

A Detroit paper relates the very pleasant incident of how a young party went over the ferry in that city. The water was a little rough, and the lovely and estimable young lady, as the boat gave a sudden lurch, clung

rightedly to the elbow of her male com-nion. Looking up into his fond orbs, she

Yes, it is," he responded, " but lean on me

nd I will protect you."
"Do you think it will be as rough as this if the way across?" anxiously inquired the

I do," responded John.
'Then I guess I'll have to lean on you,"

"Oh, John, this is terrible!"

in his eyes, "that's my flannel shirt."

I'm a girl," was the reply.

correspondent writing from Carrolton

a large circle of female acquaintances.

loes a bird look without feathers?

ter without them."

Indeed, my dear little wife, you look bet-

"Hallo, who keeps this house?"
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Ma," said the pride of the family, who

singular they don't get married.

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lowa, went to law five years ago over \$25

to sell their farms to pay the costs.

giraffe with two yards of sore throat."

daughters off their hands.

when she dropped her books in the mud."

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