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WHOLE NO. 747.

"Crooked Answers."

ains I've told you fifty times at least, sir to not shoose to have you call me 'Lou?' aigh, they say, 's good as any feast, sir—

duce, my dear, so prettily yet sue, oulse: I sometimes may bise tit— But not to you."

or others, if you'd fain appease me,

of from them I care to take my cue; your back no critics could be keener— But not jo you." gabble -1 do not care a straw, sir, a are marples; that is nothing new;

a Fint; both of you and your set

A GREAT MYSTERY.

Even Mme Pauletti found occasion to re prove her head teacher. I don't often interfere, my dear Miss eneld," said she, "but you really must an from exhibiting so much temper bemeanor. The darlings are so sensitive, you from his calm glance.

of French and German exercises. Through spark of Col. Hartwick's cigar, m he paced around and around the laurel-shades walks of his pleasant old shubberies, on the other side of the high stone wall that separated

Why does he not go into the house thought Emily, nervously, as she set right the frequent faults of grammar and spelling in her exercises. And at the same moment she heard the sound of low voices under There he comes again !" said the plain-

ly andible voice of Hester Hapgood. 'There! there! don't you see him? Isn't he just perfectly splendid?" I told you so!" said Mildred Follett.

'He's dead in love! He just walks there to see her! " Does she know it?" giggled Hester.

"Of course she knows it !" scornfully retorted Mildred. "Do you suppose she is

Early rang the bell sharply. Betsy, the ruddy-faced housemaid, answered it, wiping her hands on her apron as she came Send Miss Hapgood and Miss Follette to me at once," said Emily. "They are out among the syringa bushes under the win-

Mildred and Hester presently appeared. "Young ladies," said Miss Edgefield, with the autocratic mien which sat so incon gruously upon her rosy face and girlishly rounded figure, 'through no intention of my own, I have overheard your gossip about Colonel Hartwick. Now, I want to know the meaning of it." Hester Hapgood turned very red but ut-

tered never a word. Mildred Follett began living a separate life individually, though to laugh hysterically. Whom is it that Colonel Hartwick is in love with?" said Miss Edgefield, without re-

laxing a feature of her face. "Whom does he walk around his garden to see? I am waiting for you to speak." "I-I don't know," murmured Miss Hap

good, hanging down her head. "Neither do I," stoutly protested Mil

"But I insist on knowing," said Emily. The two school-girls, however, resolutely adhered to their ignorance, and Emily was forced to abandon the quest for very box of

"I am convinced that you are answering me falsely." said she. "Either you will tell me the truth or you will spend to-morres

in your own rooms upon a diet of bread and "Pil never tell," oried Mildred with a

warning glance at Mildred, "if there were anything to tell.

And so the two young rebels were banish-Al to solitary confinement and prison fare. "This will not do," said Emily to herself. There is something going on that I do not fully comprehend. And I can't be too careful during this especial week that madame is absent. It's too provoking," she added, Hartwick, whom I have always believed

Inquire as she would, however, no cleposts of Hartwick Hall and up the graveled

"Is Colonel Hartwick at caps of garis quite glad to say 'Yes,' Col Hartwick was at home, the servant aid, and he showed her into the library-

do not know," said he, "what fortu-

The colonel had flushed to the roots of his hair—then he turned pale. It was rathe

Which of them?" he repeated. 'Yes, which of them !" said Emily, as ming the attitude of a criminal judge. Because we do not approve of love-makin our establishment, and if you desire.

they sould not think why Miss Edgerfeld at first, but he quickly recovered himself.

venient under the existing circumstances, "How did you know of it?" he asked. "Half the girls in school are giggling over it," said Miss Edgefield, austerely. "That is strange," said he, half smiling

else," said Emily. "Sir, I appeal to your and professions. henor as a gentleman, is it Hester Hapgood. or Mildred Follett? Or-"

Col. Hartwick smiled. Miss Edgefield began dimly to perc-ive that the tables were being turned that she was somehow at a disadvantage. She felt herself growing tial in a teacher as perfect serenity of de- crimson involuntarily. She averted her eyes | was written to show that a tendency toward

And I," thought poor Emily, "have no said he. "The woman whom I love? The The work was clever and it contained a right to the privilege of nerves. I am supposed to be made of cast-iron and india-rubif I should serve as many years for her as Jacob served for Rachel! I have not ven- at the present moment. One of our most tured to breathe a word to her yet. Shall I incorrigible criminals is a man named Abraconfide my secret to you?"

the open window she could see the fiery | sel that she had been mistaken in thus - threescore and ten, in fact. The "Gencoming to the Hall to lodge a complaint! | eral" has been in the hands of the police "It is you!" said Col. Hartwick. "You, Emily, and none other. Do you think, dearest" (tenderly taking her cold hands in six out of twenty years' imprisonment for his own), "that I could be a daily, al. robbery. The police now have him in hand most hourly, witness, all these years, of your again for pocket-picking. There is nothing sweetness, self-denial, and patience, without strange in even an old man continuing a learning to love you? How those wild career of crime, but in this case all the old young school-girls have discovered the secret of my heart, I know not-but I am ready to confess the truth. I love you,

> When Emily Edgefield went back to the seminary it seemed as if she were treading the radiant paths of a new world. Edmund Bartwick loved her, Edmund Hartwick had reked her to be his wife! She went up that very minute to release Hester and Mildred from their captivity, and as she did so she kissed them, and they knew all that had occurred quite as well as she did! A schoolgirl's instinct is not often at fault.

And Mme. Pauletti had to look out for a new assistant-teacher, though she said dole.

"I don't know how I can ever replace Miss Edgefield."-Shirley Browne,

Cell Forces of the Brain.

ing the aggregate cell forces of the human Detroit Free Press brain, the cerebral mass is composed of at least 300,000,000 of nerve cells, each an independent body, organism, and microscop. brain, so far as concerns its vital relations. but subordinated to a higher purpose in relation to to function of the organ; each socially subject to a higher law of function. The life term of a nerve-cell he estimates to be about sixty days; so that 5,000,000 die every day, about 200,000 every bour, and nearly 3,500 every minute, to succeeded by an equal number of their progeny; while once in every aixty days a man has a totally new brain.

George had proposed and been accepted. on the piano and bee, can paint, and at throat sound, place its hands on my throat seminary I was up in the fine arts and polit- where it can feel the vibrations. Then 1 ical economy and logic, and I can crochet place the same hand on the child's own beautifully, and the tennis, and, and throat, and it is able to distinguish audible There is and always will be a demand for what are your accomplishments, George?"
"I haven't got any." "Not a single one?" "Well," he said, with a sigh. "If on its own. The child can appreciate the the worst should come to the worst, I think pitch and imitate my tone very accurately." | graduates annually, and white as well as

"Nor I," said Hester. "Even," with a MILLIONS AND MILLIONS OF PENS. The Process by Which the Little Steel

according to the quality of the finish. The

with a turned up point that writes a thick spring out to a heavy shading. Already the American steel pens have become famous abroad, and many are exported. Many pens kind is the German silver non-corrosive per for red ink. Another is an imitation gol And I have come to you for the expla- pen made of non-corrosive metal. There nation, which I can obtain from no one are pens of all colors and sizes for all trades

HEREDITARY CRIME.

"Do you really want to know who it is?" for liquor or a predisposition to insanity. Emily was silent. She was beginning to Greenthal," and now pretty well on in years many times. In May last he was pardened out of the State Prison after he had served man's family work in the same line. He has three daughters and one son. Two of the laughters are habitual pick-pockets, constantly under the eyes of the detectives. The third daughter is the wife of a man who keeps a "saloon" in the Bowery-and I don't know of any saloon in the Bowery that bears a good name. The son to keep up the family reputation, took to crimins teen years' term in the prison from which his father was so lately released. If this is not a case of hereditary crime, the article would be pretty hard to find. The Greenthals, or Leslies, are not quite so coarse in their criminal tendencies as the Jukes The subjects of the little book referred to), but inclination is about the same. And the police could tell of many families with the same bent-each member, from parents down to the boys and girls of six or seven years, being a thief or moral outlaw of some According to the novel computation of a kind. It will probably take a long time to German histologist, who has been calculat- find a sure cure for this sort of disease. THE MUTE MAY SPEAK.

"Deaf ch'idren," says Prof. Graham Bell, "make as much noise as hearing children when they are very young, and it is only when they get to be about 3 years of age that the difference is recognized. So sensitive to vibration are the deaf that they perceive sounds by their senses. The great drawback they ordinarily suffer is being restrained from making a noise. They do not, of course, talk as quickly as hearing children, and their parents dislike them to be heard making articulate noises before strangers, and suppress their childish attempts to exercise their vocal organs. They thus lose the habit of speech. With a chi'd who can hear no sound so as to make it ap-Well," she said. "I can sing and play preciate what it means, I make a chest or -that's about all, I think. Now tell me | breath from silence. The same process is - Washington Republican.

THE MAN WHO SHAVES HIMSELF. The Beginning and the End of It.

worn out every year in the United States. | then you need an extra pair for use while What becomes of them? Twenty years ago the others are being put in condition. A ost of the steel pens used in this country sharp, keen-edged razor is an actual necesre imported. Now comparatively few are sity to any man who cares at all for comthey are heated to a red heat and permitted where he won't bring blood once if he fol-

veloped .- Boston Journal.

We have cooking schools and art schools and many other schools for feminine advancement. Progress gives the following description of a new educational institute: Fifteen young colored girls, who are be ing trained as servants in Washington, gave the other day a public display of the result of their education as it has thus far advanced. They were neatly dressed, wearing white aprons and caps, and, after imaginary cooking, they set a dinner table. Four girls then took their seats as a family and six others waited upon them, handing imaginary food on their waiters and removing each imaginary course, dusting off imaginary crumbs at the conclusion of the imaginary repast. Each of their movements was accompanied by a little song, in which all joined. The work of dusting the room and chairs was performed, after which three small bedsteads, with their accompanying mattresses, sheets, blankets and pillows, were brought forward for the process of bed-making. After shaking up the mattress and tucking in the lower sheet with carefulness, the blankets, upper sheets and covers were laid with great exactness. Ter little washtubs were next introduced with ten little washers, and after they had been questioned as to the sort of water to use, how to cleanse flannels, stockings, etc., the scrubbing commenced, and soon ten little sets of clo hes were pegged out upon the lines. The girls showed that they had profited by the instruction and were qualified for domestic service. This appears to be an actually practicable method, and it would be well if it were largely extended. trained servants, and fifteen colored girls will not go very far toward supplying it. I do not see why there should not be such schools in every city, which would turn out D. R. ROBINSON.

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The development from '55 to '65 was slow; after '65 a large number of colors came upon the market. Within the last four months a vellow the best of any has been developed from coal tar. To the patient work of the Germans is due the credit of sustaining this industry; the English originated it, but did not keep their hold There are about 35 manufactories in Germany, 9 in France and 8 in England. The largest amiline factory employs 2,200 men, and many others are of large size. The artificial alizarine, necessary for the manufac ture of turkey red, came upon the market

The total value of aniline colors is \$25 .-000,000 a year: the artificial alizarine about half as much ; the total value of colors derived from coal tar, \$45,000,000. The main use is to color the fibres of silk wool cot ton, etc., though the blue used to color paper and the coloring of ink are examples of minor use. The great beauty of modern prints is due to the aniline and alizarine from coal tar; they are not all used inde pendently, but are combined with other colors. America shows but slight developments in producing coal-tar colors. We have only two manufactories which produce the aniline directly, but we have factories which partially manufacture the colors. The main color of American factories is aniline red, or fuchsine, and enough of that is made to supply the entire demand. Blue is also made to some extent for dyeing paper The imported colors have cost our fibre manufacturers \$5,000,000 per annum. It seems, then, that only by a thorough development of the color manufacture in this country can the fibre manufacture be de-

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Worwalk Sentinel

STRANGE OPERATIONS.

meeting of the Central Labor Union says that the delegates from the South Norwalk hatters said that after the burnin,

heretofore opposed in every possible strangest anomalies of the age.

competitor to the extent of their ability, furnish their most vindicative enemies and betting. I have noticed, in regard with weapons with which to destroy them. Let the co-operative but compared to all styles of amusement, that they have sudden popularity followed by sudthem. Let the co-operative hat compa-nies act like business men and they will seem to be very much overdone, but have no cause to complain of their treatment by business men. Their present dual relations to trade are such that they cannot expect to be considered fair com The sooner they realize this the better it will be for them, and the Along the Ohio river a revival, pro sooner they will occupy a position nounced the most extraordinary of re

Probably the reports made to the Centhe biggest church in town, with seats tral Labor Union were to excite sympa- for 1,000 persons, have been practically thy and to raise funds to prolong the given over to the converts and the strike. But it is strange there is so "mourners," there being so many of strike. But it is strange there is so much suffering where so much money church-members-to say nothing of idly has been expended. It has been publicly curious spectators. Prayer-meeting declared by the representatives of the banks and stores, the saloons are either union that money was "pouring in" union that money was "pouring in" closed or deserted, and the editors of two
from all quarters—that thousands upon of the dailies have turned evangelists. At thousands of dollars were weekly re- Matamoras, in the same state, one Chris ceived, and assurances of thousands more were very abundant—that by this means the strike could be prolonged indefinitely. Now, all at once, the public that the value of a great rejoicing over him; but there was great rejoicing over him; but is told there is great suffering for lack of there was great rejoicing over him; but after he had locked up a neighbor's wife means. What has become of all the to give him all the money in the house money? Would'nt it be well for these for the preacher, presented himself in sufferers to investigate the matter, and see whether those who have the handling of the funds are hearing their part of nounced that he had come to judge the

the funds received, or those for whom they were destined have not received. At Youngstown, in the same state, Geo Gassar, a crazy man, belonging to the they are not being swindled, and certain- ed in a vision to "sacrifice" his fourteenly none of the women should go barefoot that the men may be comfortably gashed the boy badly before he could get away, and then barred himself in his

Growth of Religion.

The rise and fall of religious creeds in this country is very interesting as showing the tendency of things with us. Since 1860 the Methodists have kept pace with the growth of population. Twenty-four years ago they numbered 8,600,000. Today they have about 15,000,000 adherents. The Baptists have increased from 8,000,000 to about 12,000,000, which shows an increase of about 50 per cent. as to numbers, but a decrease of 25 per cent. compared to growth of population.

House and spouted verses from the Bible and hymn book until the constable interrupted him. At Indianapolis the Rev. Hugh O'Neill has been peremptorily turned out of the pastorate of St. Patrick's church by Bishop Chatard—as he thinks, for going to New York last fall to place in Mr. Blaine's hands a cane voted to him at a church fair—and there is a good deal of excitement in consequence. At Fall River, last week, the Rev. Father Clarke, by order of Bishop Hendricken, stripped the altar of years ago they numbered 8,600,000. To-day they have about 15,000,000 adhercent, compared to growth of population. The Presbyterians now number 5,500,000 against 3,600,000 in 1850, about 53 per creased 60 per cent. The Congregationalists now number about 1,800,000, an increase of only 27 per cent., while the population has increased 75 per cent. The Episcopalians number 1,200,000, an increase of 331 per cent, in twenty-four years. The Hebrews number about 700,000, an increase of 100 per cent, in twenty-four years. The Friends or Qua-

kers show a falling off of 60 per cent. and now number only 150,000 persons, are those that relate to the Roman Cath-That church to-day claims 9,500,000 ad herents, a gain of 200 per cent. In fif-

It is a notable fact that Calvinists. Unitarians and Quakers, as well as the sects with definite creeds, are rapidly losing ground, while the ritualistic hurches, such as Catholics and Episcopalians, and what may be called the emotional sects, such as Methodists and Baptists, are either holding their own or gaining ground. These changes in what may be called the spiritual attitude of the nation will in time show itself in the very structure of our institutions, -Dem-

THE ROLLER SKATING CRAZE.

How the Army of Skaters Benefit a Host of People. In every city and town in the land, the roller skating craze is raging, which prompts an observing correspondent to analyze the benefits of the sport in the following manner: "Have you stopped to consider what roller skating is doing for the people? Have you thought how my men, while perhaps not making fortunes, are making comfortable livings, through roller skating? Hundreds would otherwise be idle this wintry weather. Then there are constantly about twenty men to one rink. Doctors wrists and broken noses; confectioners

for young folks, especially when the amusement seems to be disconnected with the influences that are pronounces operations against the em- as dissipated. I have the theory that s factory, which is a non-union young people who go to the places where thing white, and perfumed with any de sired sort of scent. The snuff box seems y of a firm who had been bank- the ministry who say they have seen a around. It is made of silver, ornament This was a falsehood that brought the be wider and more minute than mine on that subject. It seems to me we want company some trouble, but have not yet been officially denied. The hatters union certainly did all it could to injure Mr. W. A. Brown, but for all that they e no drinking saloons connected with form of poisoning. him, and have even gone so far as to go such places and there ought to be no into a non-union factory to work, and a betting. If these roller skating rinks are non-union factory, too, which they have chaperoned by the good sense and re-theretofore opposed in every possible no peril connected with them. I have way. The hatters union is one of the not had an opportunity of making peronal observation by being present at any of their entertainments. city who would not assist any honorable tion. Ball playing, which I consider the most healthful of all amusements, has but they would be very great fools to very often been degraded by gambling

> Religious Work and Troubles. Hartford Courant

Some remarkable things are happening in the religious world this winter. in the business world which they must cent times, is packing the meeting houses and engrossing the attention of them as to leave no room for the vetera of the funds are bearing their part of the suffering.

Either there has been great lying about him. it was decided that he was crazy. All strikers should see to it that | Christ," thought he had been commandyear-old son, digging a grave in the back

Bishop Hendricken, stripped the altar of Notre Dame church of its relics, sacred vessels, candles, etc., amid the sobs of the more excitable parishioners, and solemnly took his departure. This is the parish of French Canadians that refused to receive and Irish priest, even though he spoke French, and, the bishop insisting, laid a complaint against him

"And, besides these practical difficul-ties in the plan of forcing by endurance and increase of wages, there are in such methods inherent disadvantages which workingmen should not blink. I speak without prejudice, for I am still an hon-orary member of the union which, while working at my trade, 1 always loyally supported. But, see: The methods by which a trade union can alone act, are necessarily destructive; its organization is necessarily tyrannical. A strike, which is the only recourse by which a trade union can enforce its demands, is a des tractive contest—just such a contest as that to which an eccentric, called "The San Francisco, challenged a man who had taunted him with meanness, that they should go down to the wharf and alternately toss twenty-dollar pieces into the bay until one gave in. The struggl of endurance involved in a strike is, re a war; and, like all wars, it lessens alth. And the organization for it must, like the organization for war, be tyrannical. As even the man who would fight for freedom, must, when he enter an army, give up his personal freedom and become a mere part in a great ma-chine, so must it be with workmen who organize for a strike. These combinations are, therefore, necessary destruc-tive of the very things which workmen seek to gain through them-wealth and freedom. - Henry George.

BROOKSIDE.

Miss Ida Ayers is nursing a pet felor Miss Amy Cox has returned from a two months visit with friends in New

Henry T. Smith of the Adams Express Company has been spending a few days at home, suffering from a severe cold. weather. Then there are constantly employed managers, instructors, men in cloak department, ticket office, skate suffering for some time from a stroke of paralysis. Her funeral will be attended from her late residence on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock,

> New Canaan, with a population of 3,000, has no lawyers, and no office of judge of probate, but does have a national bank. Greenwich, with a popula-tion of 10,000, six lawyers, judge of pro-It has been asserted, we understand, by those who ought to know, that a national bank will not pay in Green-wich. If one can prosper in New Canaan, why not here?-G'wich Graphic

Getteral Graham of Middletown, con manding the Connecticut National with rank of major; C. Pardy Lindsle his basiness and financial loss upon him. would not consent to have them put out this basiness and financial loss upon him. of sight. After being heated by three and signal officer, with rank of major

I am always rejoiced at any addi- in his possession claims that there is but

to take snuff. Don't exclaim against the practice as vile before you know that likely to displace the cut glass bottles slow to criticize any of my brethren in which we have for a year been lugging different result. Their information may ed with gold, and indefinitely increased in beauty and value by settings of pre-cious stones. The handling of it and its aggravated pugs or bloom out into son

MARRIED. BOYLE-WALSH. -In Norwalk, by Rev. J. Slocum, Mr. James Boyle to Miss Katie Walsboth of Norwalk.

DIED.

Stiff Hat Curlers

Painters' Tools

Glove Lost.

Notice.

To Rent Very Low. F. E. QUINTARD, 146 Main-st., Norwall

Barn To Let.

Livery Stable to Let. JOHN H. KNAPP.

Notice. "The South Norwalk Libray and Read-

purpose, will be held at the Country
Tuesday evening, March 3d, 1885, at 7:45
NELSON TAYLOR, JR.,
President

Librarian of Congre In renewal for 14 years from July 20th, 1885, wh he first term of 28 years will have expired. 747

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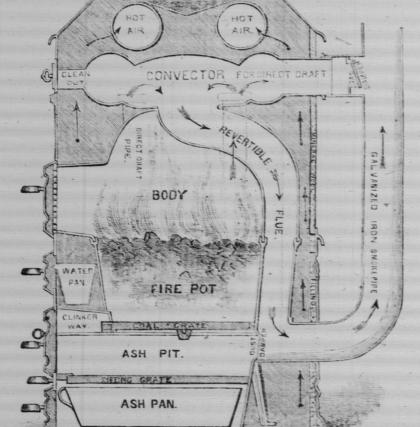
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South Horwalk Sentinel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1885,

South Norwalk Fire Districts. 1st Dist. North of Washington to city line and West of Main Sts. to Spring and Chapel Sts.
2d Dist. North of Washington to city line and East of Main Sts. to River.
3d Dis. South of Washington to city line and West of Main Sts. to Spring St.
4th Dis. South of Washington to city line and East of Main Sts. to Spring St.
5th Dis. North of Clay and West of Spring and West of Chapel Sts. to city line
6th Dis. South of Clay to city line and West of Spring St.
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NOTE. The Southern boundary of the Mh at the Northern boundary of the 6th Distrets will the Northern boundary of the 6th Distrets will the Street, and an immaginary line extending in street line from Clay sfreet to the West city line.

Keys of the Fire Alarm are located as follows his backening. City and Warwick Hotels; Adams Express, and Telegraph Offices in the depot building Croful & Knapp's shops. Nos. I and 2; Chief Engner McCowan and assistants F. M. Knapp and Lovy Adams; Chief Pelham and officers Saunder and Colgrove; Councilman Hallock and the Mayor

New Advertisements.

Glove Lost.
Reasting Room Notice
Stiff Hat Curiers Wanted.
For Sale, Painters Tools.
Opiniop's Washingston Market.
Spring Clothing, Comstock Bros.
Cplindstery Goods, W. & d. Shane.
Copyright, Banks & Brothers N. V.
Selling off Winter Clothing, M. Davis.
Annual Meeting Norwalk fron Works Co.
Cottages To Let in Norwalk, F. E. Quintard.
Swan & Bushinell, Brid, eport, Painters, Suppl
d Ship Chandlery.

The season of Lent began yesterday, Hat curlers wanted at Silverman's in

18 lbs. New Turkish Prunes for \$1.00 at Seymour Bros.

Lounsbury Mathewson & Co's mann factory is now running full time

The Peoples Theatre Co. is meeting with fine success at the Opera House, Journal made its appearance yesterday. | weeks trip in the west,

The Hat Forming Co, have put in a

-Ladies, Misses, and Childrens' Rub is. 25c. Boston Backrupt Sale 37

Rev. H. N. Dunning offered prayer at the Superior court at Bridgeport on Tues

ived by benefits performances given

church in Waterbury. He will be succeeded by Rev. Father Crowley. Which they mean to enforce:

No person shall transport fat, bones, or The revival services are being contin-I this week in the Methodist church. Several converts have been made and there is good promise of a general reviv-

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Iron Works Co, will

be held at the office of the company,... Thursday, Feb. 26th,

are running their cutlery works with 165 men. About fifty more would be at lation which will lead to conviction .-

othe Hatters Union have ordered a boy-cott of the newsdealers who sell Tousey's ing in the evening.—Messenger. publications," It also states that notices were pasted on some of the store doors boycotting business, like young chickens, usually comes home to roost.-Bridge-

CONDUCTORS' ROOM, HARLEM DEPOT,) New York, Feb, 1884. Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in saying a good word for Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. I have used it for dyspepsia and derangement of the liver, and can say with emphasis that it always affords prompt and complete relief. Favorite Remedy is pleasant to the taste, thorough in it; effects, never producing the slight-est disagreeable or sickening sensation. 745 4 Yours truly, B. C. TROWBRIDGE.

Barn in the centre of the city to let. J. J. Asch will sail from Europe to

gone to Florida.

A full set of painting tools is advertised for sale in this issue. Mrs. Henry Selleck died instantly of heart disease Tuesday evening.

Shoe Sale, 37 Washington St. W. O. Merritt has opened a news stand in A. Berg's grocery store, Rail- circulation? Or does it kick because Rev. S. B. S. Bissell will preach in the Mission chapel, Sunday evening, at half-Balis am their horns-jackasses kick their heels. Rev. S. B. S. Bissell will preach in the

street on Monday evening.

Sanday School. Admission 10 cents, ed enmity and attempted persecution The exercises will commence at 7:30. from a few unreasonable fanatics who The exercises will commence at 7:30, A special meeting of the Library Association, will be held in the Council Room Tuesday evening, March 3d, when Sociation and Fact that the sociation are sociation are sociation and Fact that the sociation are sociation are sociation and Fact that the sociation are sociation are sociation and Fact that the sociation are sociation are sociation are sociation are sociation are sociation are sociation and Fact that the sociation are sociation and Fact that the sociation are soc matters of importance will be considered. See official notice in advertising the acts of violence perpetrated against the acts of violence perpetrated against agreed that if any one of these three de

fice of the Raymond Furnace and Manu- patronage, all of which illustrates the facturing Co. for some time, now repre-J. M. Ellendorf's paper, the Mechanics Journal made its appearance yesterday.

Sents the company on the road. Mr. in their attempts to compel others to the sale of tickets of an entertainment thank just as they do. Moreover the idea

Mahackemo hotel, next Tuesday, where Rev. Homer N. Dunning preached at the Congregational church last Sunday morning.

HATTING NOTES.

The doctor has a fine reputation, and many have been benefitted by his skill.

The doctor has a fine reputation, and many have been benefitted by his skill. John Cotter- has been reappointed boiler inspector of the Fourth Congressional district.

M. Davis offers his whole stock of winter clothing at way-down prices, so that purchasers can secure the best bargains ever offered. The winter is not The Hat Forming Co, have put in a part of the Hat Shaving machine, which is claimed hat shaving machine, which is claimed get next winter's clothing at this mark ganized, and orders are being promptly against the complete success of Wallace get next winter's clothing at this mark. down. Call in and see Davis.

opening of the criminal term of at her residence on Spring street, Tues-

-For all kinds Dried and Evaporated Cottrells' factory.

any decayed, putrid or vile smelling animal or vegetable subtsances through any he grounds of the city, except in water it remains here, which no odors can escape,

This would be a good idea in any tion from some of the men in Crofut &

to start last week for New Orleans, postf. E. Quintard offers several pleasant of the first of the president point in Norwalk borough to let. The start last week to the first of the president week. He set sail by Chemin de Gazette joke, by its funny reporter. These cottages are convenient to horse are and post-office. See adv.

Rev. Mr. Gambart will preach a serpanion L. H. Bigelow. Both of these mon next Sunday evening, at the Baptist gentlemen have business in the cities on church, on God's Wisdom, and mercy the way. They will spend perhaps two coved this week, which we could not wish of their many friends,—Danbury make room for. Correspondents are re-

Our energetic neighbors at Hunting-The City of Norwalk lies at Gregory's Feint dock. She worked her way through the ice thus far on Sunday, where further progress became impossible. The present prospects are that-it will be some time before the steamer gets away from the Point.

An elegant silver present given away with each 1b of Hanlon's Baking Powder at Seymour Bros.

Bridgeport, Conn. The necessary amount of stock has been subscribed, and a committee has been appointed with power to purchase a steambeat. Now for a cross-Island, narrow-guage railroad between Babylon and Huntington. With the two proposed enterprises firmly established, the Connecticut people would secure what they have long sought—direct communication with the South Side summer resorts.—Signal.

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in an advertisement in another column, that he will sell meat so cheap for eash that everybody will be pleased to pay it.

See advertisement.

Congregational churches of Stamford, Darien, Greenwich, North Stamford, North Greenwich, New Canaan, Sound Beach, Long Ridge and Stanwich were Beach, Long Ridge and Stanwich were present, it was resolved to hold a series of Fellowship meetings, as follows: At Stanwich, Feb. 24th; North Greenwich, Feb. 26th; Sound Toile will continue to sell these publications or he would be boycotted. This is rather hard, as his sale of Tribunes and Sentinels has largely increased since the boycott began. Mr. The only part of his body behind the bar exposed to a pistol is his head. He was tried for the drinks. work were it not for the threats of the leading strikers, and the firm has offered Beach, Feb. 27th; Stamford, March 2d; Toelle will continue to sell these publications, however, just as usual. He has leading strikers, and the firm has offered a reward of \$50 for evidence of intimidation which will lead to conviction 4th; North Stamford, March 5th; New Canaan, March 6th. The exercises will since the strike. consist of a meeting in the morning for prayer and preaching, a meeting for con-

The striking hatters of South Norwalk Monday morning. "'The Sentinel must say they are better able to "hold out" go, take out your advertisement." This than ever before. Money continues to come in from surrounding places. But can't those deluded mortals see that while ly five owners appeared and all were saters go along about their business and continue to make all the hats they can conveniently sell. We can't see the second series appeared and all were satisfied with the commission's assessment. At Greenwich the greatest number of oystermen were present. the strikers are going to gain in the end. The shops of the "Co-operative" and the "Hat" companies were destroyed by fire Thursday morning. It is said to be in-cendiary but we are inclined to believe st disagreeable or sickening sensation.
45 4 Yours truly, B. C. Trowbridge.

Prof. Ford will give one of his best enSentinel is able to take care of itself.—

Two thousand copies of the Gazette's 'extra," giving particulars of the fire

-It can lie, too. Why it is too cun

ning for anything. The Gazette should gave out that he desired to get work in some of the factories, but was induced H. A. Hoyt has opened a restaurant on Railroad place.

Miss Edith Hunt was surprised by her many friends last evening.

Some of the factories, our was induced to become assistant editor on the new paper to be published by Mr. Ellendorf, and called the Mechanics Journal. He obtained board at Henry Seymours, on Sentinel. We were this week promised The mayor has designated Clay street an advertisement for help from a boss

> rary flap its ears and bray and "kick" with such vehemence? Is it because the rary flap its ears and bray and "kick" with such vehemence? Is it because the Gazette's extra came out just before its own regular edition and thus spoiled an improbable addition to its little charity circulation? Or does it kick because Gazette's extra came out just before its own regular edition and thus spoiled an kicking is its natural mode of warfare

-The above is the last spasm of the Miss Lucy Egbert fell on Elizabeth funny thing of the Gazette. It's an ed her loss she started in search of Bradinjury to her head.

John P. Zeluff is serving as jury at Brisdgeport during the present criminal term of the Superior court.

Juny thing of the Gazette. It's an "amusin little kuss," and we should judge had just escaped from a menagerie, somebody can make a fortune by putting it in a cage and showing it as the mission to collect subscriptions for the mission to -Children's Pebble Goat Button Boots "missing link." When we start a hat paper. If Bradley had been an editor he shop we'll take it off their hands, and ton st. South Norwalk. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris were given a surprise at their residence on Elizabeth street on Monday evening.

have it wet down the floer of the make shop to prevent accidental fire. The pretty little thing! Somebody ought to ful in getting out of town. Editors generally walk out, taking nothing with them, but leaving heavy debts behind them.

ceived quite serious injuries to his arm and side.

An entertainment will be given at the Graniteville Chapel on Friday evening, February 27th, for the benefit of the ed. See official notice in advertising columns.

The bankrupt Sale of Boots, Shoes and rubbers, 37 Washington St., is doing an immense trade. Go give them a trial.

The dray men have had a busy time of The dray-men have had a basy time of it this week, caused by the landing of the propellor at Gregory's. Capt. Per Norwalk harbor is \$3,000.

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C. A. Goodale, who has been in the ofness with an unusually good advertising fact that men are generally unsuccessful been seen of him. When he left he had of boycotting a good, wide-awake news- given for the benefit of the South Nor-

A Solmans shipped sixty dezen hats

-The Gazette better send this "spasm reporter back to the wilds of Bethel. Somebody will steal it, as a curiosity if

Hon. P. C. Lounsbury, who proposed for admission into their ranks, and stat-

consulting whether to call in the men in time to save them. Boys don't fool yourselves; the "clouds have rolled by"

Female Boycotters. Mrs. Wray S. Bedient, committee from the Hat Trimmers' association, called on H. Theile, and notified him that he must stop selling the Sentinel, Tribune and Tousey's publications or he would be cations, however, just as usual. He has got used to committees of this kind, this being the sixth which has called on him since the strike.

The internal machine made upon it by rubbing a little fulminade upon it by rubbing a little full in the li

The Shell-Fisheries. The Shell-fish commission visited this city last Friday and Bridgeport on Sat-urday to act as a board of relief. At South Norwalk twelve oystermen appeared before the commission, but only the fuse, and it began to sputter. "Great Caesar" was the bar-tender's exclamation, and he made a dash for the one asked for a reduction in the assess-ment on his ground. At Bridgeport onoystermen were present, and not one was dissatisfied with the taxation.

Comstock Brothers, to morrow, will open their stock of ready made clothing for men, youths, and boys. The stock embraces the fullest and finest line ever

Record of High Tides The heavy nor easter of Monday caused a very high tide, and by many considered the highest on record. Opinions on this, however, differ very materially. At any rate it was high enough to cause About four weeks ago a dudish sort of thap tame here from New Haven; and gave the name of Warren Bradley. He

much inconvenience and loss.

A short time previous to his death Thomas Taylor furnished us a record of high tides running back a number of years. The record was taken from a

last quarter northeast full moon new moon southeast first quarter Our Homes. The fourth lecture in the course on ev

Mr. Hibbard at Trinity church, last Sunday evening attracted a large audience. The subject was "Our Homes," the text being from Ps. 68-6. I Tim. v., 4-8. Eph. vi, 1, 2, 3, 4. He held that the first of Divine institutions is that of the family -before the church, society, state and all other aggregations rose the home. The earliest church, state and society was the patriarchal, where the head of the family became the priest and chief of the family. The family is the earliest school for the culture of humanity. Here man takes his first lessons, and as these are earthly or divine he is helped onward to his high destiny or his progress is retarded. In our homes, if we are religious at all we must exemplify our religion, at home, here if anywhere, we are under obligation to obey religious it. Home ought to be a type of heaven, notwithstanding all offsets, in its purity and peace. It may be a hell

Editors Sentinel.; The sermon preached by Rev. H. N. Dunning in the Congregational Church Sunday morning. Upon no one thing has so much study been given as how to "snouge" the bartender out of "the drinks." Had the same amount of ingenuity been spent upon hat machinery, hats could now be jokers did a little monkeying in several though our outward man perish yet the scattering the mist that hangs "over the river," veiling our loved ones from

The cartridge was deliberately taken ut of a box where it was packed in coton, laid upon the bar, and a match ignited and held up to the fuse.

The cartridge was deliberately taken our mortal eyes. Life should be better for such teaching, and we trust our blessing may be reflected upon him, as the servant of his Lord.

Utter Young Man."

A New Haven Palladium correspon-

I am, I am, I am, I am, I am, I be, I am boss striker, I am boss striker, I am, I, E. H. B.

111 1 am, I am, I am, I am, I am, I be, I am boss hatter, I am boss hatter, I am, I, E, H, B.

street, exclaiming, "Boys, help your-Statement and Proposition from Mr Robert Pearson, President of the Co-Operative Hat Co. To The Editor of the SENTINEL:

Adjutant-General Couch in his annual struggle a great many things have been report thus gives the standing of the said that have many times tempted me giments:
"The First and Second are the crack kept silent, but in your last issue a letter Thursday morning. It is said to be incendiary but we are inclined to believe otherwise. The South Norwalk Sentinel has been against the policy of the strikers and has been boycotted by them to a small extent though the paper has treated the men fairly. We opine that the Sentinel is able to take care of itself.—

The First and Second are the crack regiments of the brigade. The First, open their stock of ready made clothing for men, youths, and boys. The stock embraces the fullest and finest line ever shown by this popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The south Norwalk Sentinel is seen against the policy of the strikers and has been boycotted by them to a small extent though the paper has treated the men fairly. We opine that the Sentinel is sail grades and styles. The popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The stock of ready made clothing for men, youths, and boys. The stock embraces the fullest and finest line ever shown by this popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The popular clothing house, and embraces the fullest and finest line ever shown by this popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The popular clothing house, and embraces the fullest and finest line ever shown by this popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The popular clothing house, and embraces the fullest and finest line ever shown by this popular clothing house, and embraces all grades and styles. The popular clothing house, and embrace aletter by "Fair Hatter" speaking of the Co-ompanies "that it was t

one better aware than I am of the un-dertaking, and I hope that the parties interested will give me the credit of be-ing honest and sincere in making this offer. Yours respectfully,
ROBERT PEARSON,

President of The Co-Operative Hat Co. American Principles to the Front.---Im-pudence of Anarchistic Trade Unionism.

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 10, 1885.

Bilitor SENTINEL:—The thoughtless im udence of the advocates of the Socialis

tic Labor Unions, leads me to write you

interest—ostensibly Boycotting the Tri-bune and Tousy—while they make no attempt to support the truer principles of the Union in hundreds of other offices for the benefit of the many starving and unemployed members who have hitherto furnished the funds that the Boycotter all of the paying situations on the mornan of the paying situations on the moni-ing papers—or any other office where the scale is paid—earning good sala-ries, yet they have no care for the poor rats who have to skirmish around for odd jobs and free lunches to keep body never will give a cent to aid a starving brother to buy bread. Many stirring tales could be told to prove this. As cold-hearted and brainless men belong to this Union as ever cursed humanity the office and waiting-room" of Typo-graphical Union No. 6 they cannot fail to find numerous specimens of the most least show of intellectual culture or moral principles which ought to pertain to the craft. This is all unjust and un-American, and such nests of inequity ought to be dynamited by true American principles.

ABEL PRENTISS, principles. ABEL PRENTISS, "Hub" Office, 323 Pearl-st., N. Y. city. Feb. 15, 1885.

in its corruption and conflict. He considered as the curse and damnation of this some chewing tobacco, I went to Mr. divine order of things the loose, un- Sullivan's cigar store on Washington odly, unsocial, unnational divorce laws of our state, and he thanked God that Mr. George Low told the man behind there was one man at least in the present the counter not to sell any to the foul legislature who had the courage to proa law that permitted of a divorce (not Mr. Sullivan) did not know what to or one cause, and every member who do, but gave it to me anyhow. I think total against that law was unfit to be a he made up his mind that it is better to islator. He considered the family a sell a paper of chewing tobacco for eash ther institution than an asylum for increase of muscle or the pampering appetite and pride. The family, any difference as long as it is honest dity controlled, will recognize in money. As soon as I made those remarks odness and intelligence higher value the President, Mr. Wm. Wehle and Mr. than in luxury and wealth. As the in-fluences of home are more and more sensuous the youth will become more so struck and astonished at those reand more sensual. Solomon said, 'Train marks made by such refined men or gen-up a child in the way he should go, and themen holding positions to use or ex-Fire and flood seem to have conspired against the complete success of Wallace Bruce's lectures in South Nerwalk. But in order that this result may be reached, he must be properly trained. One of the results of good home government of the results of goo Fairey Dried Apples only 10c per pound, at Seymour Bres.

A number of the friends of Mrs. Carrie Kendricks gave her a genuine surprise day evening, and left her a fine set of dishes and other substantial tokens of their friendship. The surprise was to their friendship. The surprise was to their friendship. The surprise was to the best of the surfice and difficulties a fair and very appreciative audience as sembled to hear his lecture on "Woman hood in Shakespeare," last Monday even in sembled to hear his lecture on "Woman hood in Shakespeare," last Monday even in those who have leaned on the same table, and held the closest attention of his hearers from first to last. He affirmed the same table, and held the closest attention of his hearers from first to last. He affirmed the same table, and held the closest attention of his hearers from first to last. He affirmed the same table, and the same table, and the same table, and held the closest attention of his hearers from first to last. He affirmed the same table, and the s In Damrosen, the famous musician, the famous musician, who died suddenly in New York this week, spent a signinger at Keyer's spent at signing at the spent at spent at spent at spent at spent at spent at the spent at spent

> man? You always found my name on the list, and more generous than some who could afford to do better than I; but you never saw me refuse, did you? who remembers my case well, and a

you will hear some more news from me I am going to give my case to the law-yer and make him find out if my

I only want to find out if South Nor-A Native Poet.

Mr. Editor:—Will you please print this in the Sentinel. It is my first attempt at writing poetry, and I think it would go well to the air of an "Utterly Utter Y Name Man".

Walk citizens cannot go out and get a paper of tobacco without being insulted. If I don't pay taxes, I pay my monthly rent; if you don't believe me, you may ask my landlord, Mr. O'R ourke, No. 17 Union-st.

their natural oyster beds where the poor man can always get his living when all other business fails. This place is largely interested in the fate of this bill now before the legislature. It is their bread and butter. This class has for several years past strove with every legislature. to pass a gag law, so that the poor men who work on these natural beds would be deprived of defending his rights. They have been defeated every time because our member explained to the assembly the secret villainy of the bill, Now they come before the present house with a commonly worded bill that sweeps nearly all the poor working oystermen from this state. A few workingmen here have been weedled into this conspiracy by the promise of a few acres. We hope they will have strength of mind enough to repent and act from right principles which will be good in this life and the life to come. The writer is the Belleding ways.

in the Palladium says:

"The present legislature will pass an oyster law—if it hasn't already done so—that will lead the average oysterman to believe that our law-makers have again been exhibited to undue influences." been subjected to undue influences. There are several thousand acres of

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On and after this date the prices at the old stand of Dunlop's Washington Market will be based on a CASH PRIN-

We will sell so Low that it will pay the old customers to buy for Cash, Respectfully,

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BRIDGEPORT, To all who purchase from the Great

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We have about a hundred Newmar-

SEAL PLUSH SACQUES. One lot of elegant Plush Cloaks re-

have ten extra fine \$75 Cloaks. We will close them at \$55. A lot of Dolmans were \$125, will close at \$85. SEALSKIN SACQUES. Must be sold. We shall begin to-mor-

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BEST SEAL DOLMANS. Reduced from \$50 to \$100 on each Dol-man. Call and examine. Much money

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The Sun. thing that is to be found in a

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AGENTS WANTED for DR. SCOTT'S beautiful Electric Corsets. Sample free to those becoming agents. No risk, quick sales. DR.SCOTT,842 Broadway St., N.Y.

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We are making a finer display of Mil-

Trimmed and Untrimmed Felt and Velvet Bonnets in the most stylish and becoming shapes, besides everything in Trimming Material desirable, and Plaid

Misses and Children's Millinery at the kets costing from \$15 to \$20. We will now close them out at about half price.

Solve the possible prices. Also a select stock of Fancy Goods. All kinds of Embroidery Materials, Ladies' and Chil-

duced to only \$25; none of these were ever offered less than \$25 to \$39. We have ten extra fine \$75 Cloaks. We will lings made up. · Madame Griswold's Corsets, and others.

Has the largest assortment of fine Crockery, China, Glassware, etc., plain and decorated.

E. K. Lockwood.

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Carpets, Oil-Cloths. Window Shades, Curtains, Cornice Poles, Mirrors, Portiers, Etc.

At Prices the Lowest ever known. We make our own goods, and sell at low price No One Can, No One Shall, Undersell Us!

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It will pay you to examine our stock and compare prices. You can save time and money by furnishing your house at our establishment.

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Also a full line of Hanging Lamps and Chandeliers, Tin

Ware, Granite, Wood and Willow Ware, and in fact every-

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A. DICKERMAN & SON.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lockwood have

hill for the boys to cost on.

-Ladies Shoes \$1,00, at the Bankrupt

past seven.

Gen. Nelson Taylor had a severe fall take care of it.

The meeting of the Veteran Odd Felows will be held in New Haven next

Or. M. Schwab, the occulist, of New York, will make his monthly visit to the Mahackama hotel next Togday where

of the public streets, lanes, alleys or pub-

uested to be as brief as possible, as our access limited.

Should this weather continue much Main-st., South Norwalk. he eyster leds along the Sound and the ton are now moving encouragingly in ays and harbors are so covered with the matter of that much-coveted trease that dredging is impossible. The City of Norwalk lies at Gregory's Bridgeport, Conn. The necessary amount

Hereafter Dunlop's Washington Market is to be run on the cash principle, The manager, Mr. Frank S. Avers, says month, to which delegates from the

were sold Thursday.-Gazette.

Elizabeth street, and went and came as an advertisement for help from a boss hatter, but the help has come in so freely that the advertisement is not necessary.

But why does our esteemed contemporary flap its ears and bray and "kick"

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College, and had for a room mate Edward oddly, and had for a room m

and clothing belonging to his room-mate. The watch and chain is valued at \$80, Mr. Slate estimates his loss at \$12, Bradley also owed Mrs. Seymour for two

on the ice yesterday afternoon, and re- The South Norwalk, Conn., Sentinel,

when it brought forth that remarkable when it brought forth that remarkable statement,

The last report to the Hatters Union was that two of the bosses would fail in three days, and that the other three are consulting whether to call in the property of the consulting whether to call in the property of the consulting whether to call in the property of the consulting whether to call in the property of the consulting whether to call in the property of the consulting whether to call in the property of the consulting whether to call in the property of the consulting whether to call in the property of the consulting whether to call in the property of the consulting whether to call in the property of the consulting whether to call in the property of the consulting whether to call in the property of the consulting whether the call in the property of the consulting whether the call in the property of the call in the call in the property of the call in the call in

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Esther Stevens and

newed and the Pouncers' Association ter known as "Capstring," left Orange some weeks ago and nothing has since worked at E. V. Connett & Co,'s hat factory. His friends are loth to believe and think that he will yet return and

Mr. Wallace Bruce's Lecture. Fire and flood seem to have conspired

Orange Hatting Items.

The Fair Hat Finishers', Hat Makers

and Hat Pouncers' Associations of this

ciations are now employed. They have

partments shall decline to work until it is again made fair. An agreement of

ishers' and Makers' Associations about a

beautiful imagery, and was otherwise illustrated by many fine passages from the pages of the world's greatest poet.

inquired the leader of the gang.
"You know it isn't. What's the use of bothering in this way?"

"Boys, wait—what'll you take?" A second and third saloon was visited

and the drinks obtained in a similar manner. They then made a call on Main street. Here the bar-tender in early youth was attached to an Arctic expedition and his growth injured, or "No-sir ee," he had got through this hanging-up business.

The infernal machine was brought out

nate upon the fuse. It was laid upon the bar, and they commenced monkeying

with a match at the fuse.

The bar-tender didn't frighten worth

a cent. The light was finally applied to

Our State Malitia.

selves."-News.

Yours, sympathetically,

IV 1 am, 1 am, 1 am, 1 am, 1 am, 1 be, 1 am Boycotter, 1 am Boycotter, I am, 1, E, H, B.

DEAR SIR: - All through this great

—particularly so as regards should-be-called Boycotter "ring" of Typographi-cal Union No. 6. This ring brazen-facedly monopolizes the funds of the Union to run the Boycotter in their own ring thrives upon. The said ring occupy and soul together. The members of said ring frequent beer saloons. They can make the beer flow right royally but in proof of which I here assert that if any intelligent, moral person will visit morally deprayed "rats" imaginable. Beer and deprayity prevails, without the

Why He Is a Foul Hatter. Mr. Editor SENTINEL: - Last Sunday morning, Feb. 15th, as I ran short of

who could not after all, outbrave the but from the home which is truly rewarfare with conscience. The crown of ligious in its influences. The law of never mind, my wife will try and manweek with such a large family. Said I, An Independent Newspaper of Demo-For all kinds Dried and Evaporated Fruits given in Brooklyn, has skipped.

For all kinds Dried and Evaporated Fruits give Seymour Bros, a call.

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The board of the make-shop had been the committee promised to the committee prom the hereac. Mr. Bruce's comparisons were finely drawn. His poetic temperament could be felt in touches of rare elequence. His lecture abounded in the course will be delivered next Sunday evening; subject: "Business."

The closing lecture of the course will be delivered next Sunday evening; subject: "Business."

But I never received one cent of those \$10 a week. Only it was promised to me. So you see, my fair hatters, that \$10 a week. Only it was promised to me. So you see, my fair hatters, that son of a b— had a good lesson that he never will forget. Now, gentlemen of any Union, what is your opinion of the cratic Ideas and Policy in the affairs of that ever. South Norwalk Hatters' association? Please let me know through the Sentinel or any other paper your opinion. While I was working with fair hatters and there were collections made for any man in need, or charitable purpose, did I show myself a son of a b

cotter, please send them a copy and see what they think of the South Norwalk

mother was a b-

dent, which I have scissored below, puts in a nutshell the absurdity and wickedness of the conspiracy to rob the workingmen, inhabitants of this state, of

Please call and examine our goods.

First-Class House - Furnishing

ous, he constructed a shell in exact, imiday's experience demonstrates that they are growing stronger and that you are growing stronger and that you are growing weaker.

Joe is fooling thee:
And you'll find it so.

Natural Oyster Beds.

Ous, he constructed a shell in exact, imidation of a dynamite cartridge, with fuse part and nour small way to grasp the force of the great gift of "God's the force of the great gift of "God's love for us, not ours for Him." With this engine of the force of the great gift of "God's love for us, not ours for Him." With the force of the great gift of "God's love for us, not ours for Him." With the same is Samuel Dreyfuss, No. 18 UNDERWEAR, working for Messrs, Crofut & Knapp, in foul shop, has thrown his shadow, for the moment scattering the mist that hangs "over they entered a saloon on White street.

"You know it isn't. What's the use of bothering in this way?"

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CONN. STAMFORD, ·

it well, with firm hands clasping min-Mere acting 2 But your prayer was half divine Last night, last night Ah, you had much to offer; wealth enough

New friends - life calm as summer seas.

And something (was it love?) to keep us true And make us precious in each other's sight.

Ah, then, indeed, my heart's resolve! knew,

Last night, last night, Let the world go, with all its dross and pelf! Only for one, like Portin, could I sat, "I would be trobled two ty times myselt;" Only for one, and he is far away;

To gild the fature, and a path of ease For one whose way is somewhat dark and rough.

His voice came back to me, distinct and dear, And thrilled me with the para of lest deligh The present faded, but the past was clear, Last night, last night. If others answered as I answered then,

There would be truer women, nobler me And fewer dreary homes and faithless Because sould not give you all my best. I have you nothing, Judge me-was You may thank Heaven that I stool the Last night, last night.

The Light That is Felt. A Finder child of summers three, Seeking her little bed at night, Paused on the dark stair timidly.
"Oh, Mother! Take my hand," said she, "And then the dark will all be light.

We older children grope our way From dark behind to dark before And only when our hands we lay, Dear Lord, in Thine, the night is day And there is darkness nevermore,

Reach downward to the sunless days Wherein our guides are blind as we, And faith is small and hope delays: Take Thou the hands of prayer we raise, And let us feel the light of Thee! John G. Whittier, in the St. Nicholas

COMIC COMMENTS.

The present House is divided into two parties - the Left and the Got Left. Like the earth, many a man's political aspirations are flattened at the polls.

"How old is that lady?" "I don't know, but she looks it every year of it." A Krokodilinikao was recently licensed to marry in St. Louis The bride has our

none of the girls ! - Punct Rattlesnake poison is awful. A Florida cow was bitten, and died immediately. Six buzzards that fell on the carcass died soon after, and a newspaper reporter was found lying in the vicinity

" Is a woman capable of filling an office?" asks an exchange. She is. A woman has just been inquiring after some rejected manus ript in this office, and she filled it completely for the time being. - Burlington

It can't last very long in our climate. An art journal says that " in seven years Amerirans have paid \$9,130,000 for French paintings," and yet most of our farm fences are

They were discus ng musical matters and he was trying to persuade her that it was for her best good to hear a certain lady sing. Said she: "Well, it isn't necessary. I know all about Mrs. So,feggio's voice. She's a baritone." He went by himself to

would taste as good as my mother's used | the lips." to." "Well, my dear, you run out and bring in a pailful of water and a hodful of the pies would do just as they were.

galls, iron tilings, filbert husks, sulphate of | south sales run away up."-Louisville Econ-, hornets' nests, acetic acid, green ing Post.

use for the stove-had nothing to cook." "But why didn't you buy something to eat "Then we should have had nothing to cook it on. Don't talk to me ; I'm a philoso-

thing in the world to see my husband, who never dares open his mouth at home, ordering all those men about, and they doing just

'No," answered, the other excited-1c, " what is it?" "Oh, it's too gross, too gross entirely," replied his companion in a mouraful voice. "Tell away," resumed the first, "and I'll try to stand it." "Well," exclaimed his friend, "144 is one gross, and 288 is two gross, isn't it?" A meteor shot across the sky like a flash of lightning-a thud-a moan-a chuckle-a dark form stealing away in the darkness, and all was

DOG FOR SUPPER.

It is a curious and strange fact that the North American Indian of all tribes will turn away from the choicest beef, venison or buffalo hump if he can be sure of getting a dog instead; and many of the tribes raise colonies of dogs for the same purpose that we do beeves. Once let a Cheyenne get hold of dog for cooking purposes, and he is fixed for the week. I took a peep into the lodge of Iron Shirt, and there lay a fine dog bein camp, I inquired of Rowland how it hapsecuring one. Rowland questioned that brave on the subject and I learned that a party of English tourists had paid a visit to the camp a few days previous, out of curiosity, and that the dog was theirs. From Indian village Iron Shirt had kept his covwatching his chance, he secured the prize and spirited it out of sight until the Engishmen had taken their departure. The dog along by the tourists for hunting purposes. all red men, and that is why the Cheyennes lar evening .- Fort Keogh Letter in

WOMEN WYO CHEW TOBACCO. The Demand for Sunff in Kentucky Drag

"Five cents' worth of snuff," said a little

scription case in conversation with a repor- the bridge in any large numbers during the ter of this paper, "put up some more month of December between the hours smuff. All those packages we made last named. Yesterday's many pilgrims were night are gone already. Hurry! Here's and strangers in New York. They travelled other customer coming across the street, generally in couples. Members of the bridge From the way she stores through the door I police force differ as to the number of briden judge she wants sun! Ah, this is a rush- who crossed the river yesterday. The highing business!" he continued, aside to the est estimate is eighty, the lowest is thirty teporter, who had let fall his under jaw in seven. The remarks of these tourists were atter amazement. "Twenty packages of snuff this morn- a pea-green walking suit, wanted to know of

ang, and the day only begun. I dare say | ter selemn-looking escort what kept the these people have forgotten their Thanks-giving dinner, and gone to eating snuff for die." The young man looked disappointed, their holiday pastime instead. This snuff. but managed to explain that it was a sus chewing is growing to be a fearfully pre- pension bridge. "What's that?" said his valent habit." "Who are your chief patrons in this seed he, beginning to lose patience, "that line?" ventured the reporter. "Why, the ladies, of course. We have pps of those two towers?" "Oh! yes, no male callers for snuff at all. The men replied the young woman, perceptible thew tobacco instead. Of course no woman | brightening, "is'nt it nice buys the snuff for herself. The purchase was an interval of silence, whi is always made for a neighbor or a friend. | groom gazed with admiration at the lofty I have seen women come here with the piers and the young woman studied the brown juice dry in the corners of their | bonnets of her fellow-travellers, when sud-

which they said they were buying for an- that she was not, perhaps, doing full justice other woman: The habit, I understand, is to the wonderful bridge, she said in the very fascinating, and when once begun, is sweetest tones imaginable, "it's lovely, but more binding than either chewing tobacco I don't see what those great high towers are or smoking. In its strength to inslave the for. Are they for the watchmen to stand will it approaches the power of narcotics. on?" The reply of the young husband was How does snuff chewing compare with lost in the noise of a passing train, but it "There is but little comparison between | woman immediately dropped his arm and

assumed an expression of deep disguist. As dirty as tobacco chewing is," he coninned, "it has no comparison with the worst season I can remember, Sir James 1 filthiness of snuff eating. The only ground he Senators, "outsiders" would often en-All the men seem to have got married, and of comparison is the stature of the two stimulants. Chewing plugs are made of the | lo things. We always refused to attend to Letter varieties of leaf tobacco and are flay. or at and put through a process which more trongest varieties of tobacco, which are ground very fine and then compressed inte nored our rights. A reporter w The snuffs which are now used exclu Ahatever. There is also a material differ- pick it up and hand it to the Semptor ed to lie loose in one side of the mouth. | and worn out from excessive running, and small chewing is the most disgusting spec- would hardly feel like going up to where from the fact that it is almost exclusively a him the information called for, and then female custom. Just imagine a lady friend with a long, durty roll of thick, black mass of a pasty consistency pressed between her eater is hever inviting. There is always a gremain where it had fallen on the carps sediment from the brown saliva that suffuses "Wife, Twish you could make pies that the corners of the mouth and the edges of

". How is the snuff chewed?" soul and an armful of wood, just as you ing which you would not imagine. The of the gallery, and, in a very obsequious ased to for your mother, and maybe you | fine powder is dipped up with a small brush, | manner, would bow his head and smile and will like my pies as well." He seencluded and then twisted and twirled in the mouth go through a lot of gymnastics to indicate and about the teeth with an artistic curve to everybody else in the galleries that the "Officer, what is the charge against this till the mass is moulded into a small plastic "squib" would not "go off," and that he lozen or so of snuff chewers meet perioditea we drink, found that it contained "nut- cally and hold a feast. At such times our

RIVALING THE ST. LAWRENCE.

succeed, perhaps, in giving a faint idea of their number by asking the reader to think little bits of stone are the islands, the center the water. Island after island appears giving it to the public and it stands tobut a few acres in size, then there are others the channel between them is so narrow that a boat can not pass, and then it expands to a mile wide. Beautiful silent harbors are and behind comes labyrinth. It is an end less archipelago, all green and smiling. A man might hide himself here, providing he bility, loss of vitality and manhood, and could only live, and remain uncaught for ever: tracking him would be impossible Only here and there on some of the islands is there the appearance of land, perceptible by a thin ridge. You can tell it by the hard wood growing on it. Centuries ago this is- trated pamphlet free. some storm threw up the sea-bottom intricate islands block the way. There may be eight, ten, or twenty miles to cross be fore the main-land would be reached, that bird, and could fly. In a boat, working in and out through this maze, you would have to row may be one hundred miles, then finally you might fetch up on Florida proper This would be that hazy country which little boys read about on their maps, spelling it out, "The Everglades," the "Ever" describing capitally the constant appear ance of a great deal of water, occasions hummocks, the true home of the alligator, a God-forsaken region, where the saw-grass impedes progress. - Barnet Phillips, in Har-

per's Magazine.

"Are you going to make, your husband . Tibbs of her dear friend, Mrs. Sweet. "I'm afraid not," responded Mrs. Sweet: "I was designing to, and had saved up quite a such a love of a bonnet that I could not resist the temptation to buy it. I am afraid Mr. Sweet will have to go without his present. Shall you give Mr. Tibbs anything?" "Oh, yes. I shall give him just a splendid present." "Indeed! What is it to be?" which he complains that he can so poorly afford to buy.

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE. A Bride's Remarks About the Wonderfu If the Brooklyn Bridge is no longer

woman as she bent over the counter of a avelty to the people of the two great citi drug store this morning and whispered the which it connects, it has by no means cease order in the clerk's car with a mysterious to be a very interesting novelty to the thou mien. Glancing furtively around to assure sands of persons who are daily arriving in herself that there were no witnesses to the this city from all parts of the world. A transaction, she added: "It's for another pleasant day, such as yesterday, for inlady. I never use the horrid stuff." Pick stance—at this season of the year makes this ing up a neatly wrapped little bundle in fact strikingly apparent. Between the white paper, she placed it to her nose to as | hours of 1 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon sure herself that it was the genuine article, the footpath over the bridge was continuthen flung down a nickel and hurriedly left ously crowded with travellers. It is fair to presume that neither New Yorkers or Brook. "Here, Johnny," said the clerk, turning lynites, other than those whose limited to a boy who was standing behind the pre- pecuniary resources compel the task, cross often amusing. A young female person in ompanion. "Why, don't you understand, It is hung from cables stretched over th nouths and complain of the dirty stuff, denly waking up to a realization of the fact was evidently not amiable, for the young the habits," answered the clerk, as his face they continued their journey in silence.

SENATE-PAGES VS. REPORTERS.

While we were employed to wait upo groach upon our good-nature and ask us to Sand is made of the stems of the gallery over the Vice-President's chair, to at it apparently with great curiosity, but evincing no inclination to touch it. Finally, "There is quite an art about snuff chew- when the reporter would lean over the edg

"Blow! It'll blow a horse right out of froze solid, 'specially if its Dakota whisky. He skimped his nomenclature. There are Beats all how little cold Dakota liquor can stand."-St. Paul Day.

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