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DANBURY MAIL DUE—8:00 A. M.; 5:45 P. M.

M. WILCOX, P. M. The following curious "Incident of the War," by Bret Harte, which was first published in 1863, in a California paper, and is now having a second run through the general press, will be accepted by the author's great army of admirers as a thoroughly enjoyable contribution to the amusement of the holi-day season. Its representation of the patriotic far-MAILS EAST CLOSE-8:30 and 9:00 A. M.; 5:00 and (30 P. M. MAILS WEST CLOSE—7:25 A. M.; 2:30 and 8:00 P. M. EASTERN MAIL DUE—8:00 A. M.; 4:00 P. M. WESTERN MAIL DUE—9:15 and 10:00 A. M., and 6:15 mer's incorrigible eagerness to anticipate the "aged stranger's" fancied tidings from the battle-field where his son is engaged, and of the stranger's repeated attempts to complete his sentence, has a ludi-

The Humors of Misconception.

dramatic reaction of the last stanza: "I was with Grant"-the stranger said; Said the farmer: "Say no more. But rest thee here at my cottage porch, For thy feet are weary and sore

" I was with Grant"-the stranger said; Said the farmer: "Nay, no more-I prithee sit at my frugal board. And eat of my humble store.

"How fares my boy-my soldier boy Of the old Ninth Army Corps? I warrant he bore him gallantly

In the smoke and the battle's roar. "I know him not," said the aced man " And, as I remarked before, I was with Grant"-" Nay, nay, I know,

Said the farmer, "Say no more He fell in battle-I see, alas Thou did'st smooth these tidings o'er-Nay: speak the truth, whatever it be,

"How fell he: with his face to the for Upholding the flag he bore? O! say not that my boy disgraced The uniform that he wore! "I cannot tell," said the aged man,

"And should have remarked before

e three years before the war Then the farmer spake him never a word, But beat with his fist full sore That aged man who had worked for Grant Some three years before the war

That I was with Grant-in Illinois-

Somebody's Darling.

Into a ward of the white-washed walls Where the dead and the dying lay, Wounded by bayonets, shells and balls, Somebody's darling was borne one day, Somebody's darling, so young and so brav Wearing yet on his pale, sweet face, The lingering light of his boyhood grac

Matted and damp are the curls of gold Kissing the sun of that fair young brow Pale are the lips of delicate mould-Somebody's darling is dying now. Back from the beautiful blue-veined broy Brush all the wandering waves of gold ;

Cross his hands on his bosom now, Somebody's darling is still and cold Kiss him once for somebody's sake Murmur a prayer soft and low ; One bright curl from its fair mates take They were somebody's pride you know Somebody's hand hath rested there-Was it a mother's, soft and white-

And have the lips of a sister fair Been baptized in those waves of light God knows best! He was somebody's love, Somebody's heart enshrined him there Somebody's wafted his name above, Night and morn on the wings of prayer Somebody wept when he marched away, Looking so handsome, brave and grand

Somebody's kiss on his forehead lay. Somebody's watching and waiting for him Yearning again to hold him to their heart And there he lies with his blue eyes dim And the smiling child-like lips apart Cenderly bury the fair young dead.

Pausing to drop on his grave a tear Carve in the wooden slab at his head, Somebody's darling slumbers here.

# Selected Miscellann.

haired old man is not to-day proud of his

But the times are so hard, just now, that I meet, and lay up money besides. I hadn't been at the Astor House but one

day, when the clerk brought me my bill.

"It is with men of your stamp," he re

plied. for ?" said I.

You look like a two cent stamp," wet you once, you'd stick like thunder; but we don't propose to try it. You either pay

ev?" said he. "My estimable young friend," I replied. you have probably heard of Dr. Ben. Frankn, long since deceased. That eminent physician was at one time in the proverb business. and did a very good thing. He said, among other things, that time is money. Now, I haven't got any money, but, as regards time, I am in affluent circumstances, and if you will receipt that bill, I will give you a check the polished barrels, the great clusters of for as much time as you think equivalent, horsemen again coalesced full of chat and years.

He made no reply, but from the fact of the their own belts; and then, just as the sun porter's coming up immediately after remov- went down, the lieutenant-general and the ply. ing my trunk to the sidewalk, and hustling two aides, with an orderly or two and the me out after it, I inferred that I wasn't considered a financial success.

"Say, mister," said a small boy, with very long coat, and a cap with considerable visor, "don't tear yourself away!" "O, you let him alone," said another; "his

mother's sent for him." O, world, thou art ever, ever cruel! I immediately called a hackman, and told

ouses were selling two for a cent. I couldn't buy the handle of a contribution box."

He swore at me awfully, and said he would de, for I carry it filled with saw-dust.

air was fairly blue with oaths. He got off the five rollers are swung up towards the furstring after string without making a single nace holes, and five other soldiers spring formistake, and he must have had the devil's ward with their guns—which in this case are dictionary at his tongue's end.

It fairly curdled my blood to hear him | blowing pipes to support them while the rollswear such awful swears. I never had my ers are being reheated in the necks of the blood curdled before, so I put some in a bot- pots. The blowers blow in the necks of the tle to look at.

I aftewards heard that this hackman was always very wicked, and wouldn't go to the rushing out again; in the meantime the end Sunday school when he was a little boy; of the roller is softened, so that at last the but when his mother put on his cap with a air, forced in and expanded by the heat little tassel to it, and gave him a cent to put bursts it outward. The glass is then a cylinrousness of suggestion admirably climaxed by the In the contribution box he would go off with der, open at one end. It is whirled in the other bad boys, and kill toads. Is it any heat until the edges become true, then wonder that he is a great horrid thing, and brought away—the five iron supporters dropuses oaths when he swears.

> I went into the hotel, and told the clerk I wanted the best parlor.

" Fifty cents," said he " For what?" said I.

"For speaking to me," he replied. "I am is then cracked from end to end on one side the hotel clerk. It cost twenty-five cents to by means of a red hot iron passed through look at me, and fifty to speak to me." I knew at once that this was a cheap ho-

tel, for in first-class hotels it costs a dollar for the same thing.

As soon as I can raise the funds, I am going home. I have been gone a month, to admit them, and laid on flattening stones and I find it a very cold world. If you are on the oven bottom, with the crack upperin trouble everybody's heart is at zero and if most. The oven bottom is circular, and it you want to borrow a little specie, the quick- revolves horizontally. As the glass softens silver don't rise. I have put in practice the theory that the world owes me a living, gently and gradually on the stone. The long and the following is a practical result of my cylinder is then a flat sheet, three feet wide struggles for the past thirty days :-Ninety.

Meals devoured. Meals paid for... Asked to drink... None. Forty times. Forty times. Drank ..... Asked others to drink . None. Seventeen. Borrowed money Promised to pay Paid Stock on Hand-One black eye; one ear

and a half; one swelled nose; a missing fin-

ger-nail; one straw hat; one linen duster

one rubber : some check. Liabilities-A sheriff's warrant: a damaged credit; a genteel side-room, without modern improvements, in State prison; and my wife an annealing oven beyond. and family thinking how happy they might be if I had never been born.

Audited: M. SKINNER Proved correct: M. Skinner.

A Glimpse of War. A few hours later the sun looked full in

the face of the moving column. The road,

which there ran by the forest, was filled by troops, who swung along with the free, full stride of men whose legs kept time to the quickstep of earnest hearts. The well closed ranks, the accoutrements in good condition, the square shoulders, and serious but hopeful faces beneath the forage caps, marked them veterans; and the fairly reflecting steel of the arms shone like a glory over the entire array. That magnificent mass of infartry, appar ently without end, but presenting the same effectiveness wherever viewed, looked the incarnation of resistless power. As far as the eye could reach, the curving country road was vivid with the lively, but not boisterous, blue and steel. On the left were green fields, the right, the road was bordered by a forest whose trees are full grown and old. Through this forest, and by the side of this magnificent body, Generals Grant and Ord had been riding together; and their well mounted staffs and escorts formed a large and sprightly cavalcade, winding in out between the trees, here comparatively free from under- has need of a mint of money." growth. Their rattling sabers, and their greater vivacity, their more quickly moving not think I shall bother my head with dodirection, gave more of the notion of nobili- that gets married genteelly, the first year." I arrived in New York a few days ago, ty than the monotonous tramp, tramp, of and immediately took rooms at the Astor the infantry. The swiftly falling sun in the kind of living?" inquired the aunt. House. To be sure, I had no money to pay clear heavens threw shadows that magnified for them, but why think of pay if we are the originals into an army of giants; while and accommodations for fifteen dollars; two only good? I have always made it a rule to its direct ray was glorified all they touched, have the best of everything, even if I am | Ord had just fallen back; and Grant was | that is cheap enough." obliged to get trusted for it. This sterling beginning to move ahead at a livelier gait; maxim was instilled into my mind by a kind the mingled staffs had said good-by, and father, and who shall say that that gray- were again gathered into their proper groups: the escorts had closed up in their respective places-when, from the right and rear, two dred before the year is out." troopers in the rebel uniform dashed on literfind it very hard work to make both ends ally foam-flecked horses. They were only two; but to the outward eye their dusty talk foolishly. If your husband is at presgray clothes, their long hair and wild aspect ent receiving five hundred, do you lay by and their general appearance, indescribable, "Is it customary," said I, "to pay by the but typical of Southern cavalry, marked your means." them as unquestionably rebels. But their bold and rapid advance directly up the col- we did not live as stylish as other people.

umn declared them, although personally un- There is a great deal in beginning." recognized, as scouts. Inquiring for General Grant, they fairly pushed their horses to a impress upon you." run, in their eagerness to overtake him when out. Just as our party again came up, Grant, who had halted and read their dispatch, imthis bill, or get out. Have you got any mon-pertuable as ever, turned to two of his staff: pared, he spoke a few words to his adjutantgeneral, and, before remounting, wrote a line or two, using a saddled horse as a desk. Meanwhile the ceaseless stream of inand lower sun cast great shadows from the not be. huge trees, and still brighter beams from and throw you in a couple of hours for your conjecture, the hard riding scouts first losened and then tightened their horses' girths and mysterious strangers, started off on a long I committed my first breach of trust." trot directly through the darkened forest, at right angles to our line of march, and into a country, which, if it held anything, held rebels. They were going to the column : for Grant had news from Sheridan. We had

had a glimpse of the romance of war .- Old

There are five pots on each side of the fur race; and you will see five men in a row. blowing all at once, with the regularity as they blow it. The five men begin to

just come to our knowledge: iron bars that they set upright under the five Not far from thirty years ago, a husband and father, burdened with debt, on a small

place which he was struggling to make his pipes with all their might, then clap their thumbs over the holes to prevent the air from ping to the ground with a simultaneous clang. The cylinders are laid on tables, while the imperfect spherical end about the blowing pipe is cracked off from the rest by a strip of melted glass drawn around it. The cylinder In the adjoining building is what is called the flattening oven. The cylinders brought there are lifted on the end of a lever, passed though a circular opening just large enough it separates at the crack, and lays itself down and nearly five feet in length. There are four openings around the sides of the oven: at one the glass is put in, through another a workman sweeps a stone for it, a third workman smoothes it down with a block as it comes round to him, and a fourth, at the last opening, which is close to the one at which it was put in, lifts the sheet-partly cooled by this time-upon a carriage in the oven. This he does by means of a lever furnished with sharp, broad blades at the end, which he works in under the glass. When the carriage is full it is run through preachers in the Connecticut Valley

The opposite end of the annealing oven opens into the cutting room. There carriages are pushed along a central track, and unloaded at the stalls of the cutters. The cutter has a table before him, with measure marks on its edges. He lifts one of the sheets, lays it on a table, and commences ruling it faster than a school boy rules his slate. His ruler is a wooden rod five feet long and his pencil point is a diamond. Every stroke ently appointed chaplain of the State prison, is cut. Not that it cuts the glass quite apart; beloved by the church he so faithfully indeed he seems scarcely to make a scratch. serves, as well as by all who know him, be-Yet that scratch has the effect of cracking cause "an excellent spirit is in him." the glass quite through, so that it breaks clean off at the slightest pressure. In this way the sheets are put up into panes of the

required size. I remember one workman told me that a single diamond would last him two or three as he used, cost, he told me, from six to thirty | shun to. dollars each; and when they are worn out put in watches

# A Modern Wife.

"You're a pretty girl to be married!" said an aged aunt to her niece. "Why, what do boarding school? I am sure your husband

"La! aunt, I expect to board; you need horses, and the occasional change of pace or mestic concerns. Everybody boards now, "What shall you pay a week for such

> "Mr. Hyde says he can get first-rate board rooms beautifully situated; and I am sure

"What is Hyde's salary?" inquired the

"Why, six hundred dollars now, and the promise of promotion—perhaps eight hun-

"So you are going to live on the perhaps are you? Now let me tell you. Susie: You one of them. It's all nonsense to go beyond

"Why, aunt! nobody would respect us,

"True, child; that is what I am trying to The year passed away. Susie lived plied, "mighty thin, but if any body should the squadron that followed him was pointed style, paid fifteen dollars for board, received her genteel acquaintances, worked some fancy netting, drew a few sketches from old paintings, grew tired of boarding, Col. and Col. I wish you to go and was just entering upon fashionable with me." While a led horse was being pre- house-keeping, when lo! a defalcation came out. Hyde had taken money unlawfully was arrested, held to bail, and a prison stared

him in the face. Susie did not believe him guilty, they had fantry was rolling by his side; the lower always lived so economically, and it could

But the trial proved otherwise, and he was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for

the good old aunt. "To please my wife's fancy," was the re "She wanted to live like other people, and I wished to gratify her, and in this way,

"How came you to do so, Hyde?" asked

The broken-hearted wife lamented the bo ginning she had made, when, alas! it was too late to rectify it. She found respectability preferable to gentility. She now lives at her father's with a worse than widow's sorrow to harrow her feelings, and takes in sewing for a livelihood.

cloth," is an old maxim—but the sen of gaudy show may do for a butterfly, but

picked up on a pile of bricks outside the ful of boiling hot water on her back, and if building, with a window sash for a neck-tie, that don't make a good cow shed—her hair

Romance in Real Life.

The following singular circumstances have

home in the State of Maine sought and obtained work at logging in the lumber districts of that State. He worked hard all winter and saved all his wages, in the hope that when spring came he could pay something on his place. But when spring came the sheriff, armed with a writ, came down and swept away all he had. Discouraged wonder before them. Sunday afternoon last his family, and he directed his steps toward Boston. At a late hour of the night he ac- the electrical machine which was in full cidentally came upon two men in a struggle in the streets of that city. He took the part, as he supposed, of the innocent party, and rescued him, when to his surprise, he found that the latter was a merchant from the city of New York, whom the other was trying to rob. An attachment was formed, which resulted in the sad and discouraged umberman's going to New York and entering the employ of the merchant he had saved, who found him faithful and trustworthy in | So deep was the silence which reigned in all that he gave him to do. Confidence in the expectant crowd that you might have creasing, positions of greater trust and re- heard the blowing of a nose. Presently the sponsibility were given him. He went to painted warrior began to exhibit signs of South American, Australia, and other places uncasiness. He evidently felt thrills and on business. He wrote to his family several things-twitches, for instance. His grim imes, but got no tidings of them. About countenance became grimmer, then grimthe time of his departure, a man was killed mest. There was a fearful working of his on the cars on one of the lines leading out of facial muscles; his eyes began to goggle Boston, and from the description given, his the paint on his cheek-bones cracked and family supposed it to be him, and gave up in | fell off in flakes; he tried to drop the hanlespair all hope of ever seeing him again. dles of the machine, but they stuck fast to The wife soon after died, and left a little or- his fingers. "Hi-you!" cried he, "no goodphan three years old to the cold charities of ee! Stan you nana! Yoy stop-ee wagontrangers. After a struggle of many years, whoa haw; d-n!" Hereupon he began a without the comforts of a home, amid the wild sort of war dance, his fingers still pinchings of poverty and want, he grew up upon the keys of the machine, as though to manhood. The church, however, found playing an accompaniment on the piano. and cared for him, assisted him in his education, encouraged his efforts to rise, and he at length became a minister of the gospel, and is now one of the most devoted pastors and Ho now learns, to his utter astonishment, that his father is still alive, and a wealthy man, living on Puget Sound in Washington Terriory, and is about to pay a visit to his son. What must be the meeting between that father and son, each of whom supposed the other dead thirty years since. That son is the Rev. Mr. Colburn of Easthampton, re-

#### Lost Arts.

Sum uv our best and most energetick quill jerkers hav writ essays on the "Lost Arts," and hav did comparatiffly well, but they years. It has fifteen or sixteen different hav overlooked several ov the missing artiedges, and when one edge is worn he uses kles, which i take the liberty, (in a strikly another. South American diamonds, such confidenshall way), tew draw their atten-

Pumpkin Pi.-This delitesum work ov art for his purposes, he sells them for jewels to iz (or rather was) a triumphant conglomeraun ov baked doe and biled pumpkin.

It was diskovered during the old ov the moon, in the year 1680, by Angelica, the modle wife ov Rhehoboam Beecher, then residing in the rural town ov Nu Gilford. State of Connektikut, but since departed this life, aged 84 years, 3 months, 6 daze, 5 hours and 15 minnitts.

Peace tew bur dust. This pi, immejiately after its discovery by angelica, proceeded into general use, and waz the boss pi for over a hundred years. In the year 1833 it waz totally lorst.

This pi hain't bin herd from since. Large ewards hav bin offered for its recovery by the Govenor ov Connektikut, but it haz undoubtedly fled forever.

Sum poor imitashuns ov the blessed old riginal pi are loafing around, but pumpkin pi az it waz (with nutmeg in it) is no more. Rum and Tanzy .- Good old Nu England um, with tanzy bruized in it, waz known to ur ancients, and drank by the deacons and he elders ov our churches a century ago.

It iz now one of the lost arts. A haff a pint ov this glorious old mixtur apon gitting out ov bed in the morning, then haff a pint jist before sitting down tew breakfast, then thru the day, at stated intervals, a haff a pint ov it, and sum more of it jist before retiring at nite, iz wat enabled grate brittain, and gave the Amerikan eagle gree jumps forward and calls his time by the majestik tred and thunderin big bak bone which he used to hav. But, alass! oh alass! we once had spirits ov just men made perfek, but we have now (o, alass!) spirits ov

One half-pint ov the present prevailing rum would ruin a deacon in twenty minitts. Farewell, good old Nu England rum, with ome tanzy in yer, thou hast gone! yes, thou hast gone tew that bourn from which no good spirits cums back. "Rum, requiescat, et liquorissimus."-Josh

# Hints to Farmers.

Billings.

Now that winter is approaching, it would no fruit more delicious.

late ploughing. Ploughing should not be some advantage. continued later than ten or eleven o'clock at night. It gets the horses in the habit of staying out late, and unduly exposes the plough. We have known ploughs to acquire spring- ly, and was trying to enforce the doctrine halt and inflammatory rheumatism from late ploughing. Don't do it.

sled length before cradling them. In bo ing it up in the sun to dry. to have write

-we are no prophet, to any body. hay. The pink-eyed Southdown is probably the best variety, as it don't need pulling and

#### An Electrified Indian.

The Piute Indians are of an inquiring turn of mind and always flock around at any kind of street show, where they will stand for hours stretching their necks over the shoulders of the white spectators, drinking in through open eyes and mouths the and sad, his heart was too heavy to return to quite a crowd of white men and the usual sprinkling of Piutes were gathered about blast near the corner of C and Union streets. Several whites had bought two bits' worth of the artificial lightning, when a "big Injun," whose raiment consisted principally of a big turkey feather and a few daubs of red paint, marched up in a drove by himself, like Baxter's hog, and become a customer to the peddler of home-made lightning. He seized upon the handles of the machine, and the man at the wheel began to grind. 'Hi-you! d-n! Do 'im small-me plenty two bit!" The "wagon" being stopped, the 'noble red man" made a break through the crowd at a rapid rate. Upon gaining a safe distance, he turned, and drawing himself up to his full height, with great dignity remarked as follows: "Shoo, fly !"

> an army ever survived so many battles as the Bible; no citadel ever withstood so many sieges; no rock was ever battered by so many huricanes and swept by so many storms. And yet it stands. It has seen the rise of Daniel's four empires. Assyria bequeaths a few mutilated figures to the riches of our national museum. Media and Persia, like Babylon which they conquered, have been weighed in the balance and long ago found wanting. Greece faintly survives in its historic fame. "'Tis living no more;" and the iron Rome of the Cæsar is held in precarious occupation by a feeble hand. And yet the Book that foretells all this still survives. While nations, kings, philosophers, systems and institutions have died away, the Bible engages men's deepest thoughts, is examined by the keenest intellects, revered before the highest tribunals, is more read, and sifted, and debated, more devoutly loved and vehemently assailed, more defended and more denied, more industriously translated and freely given to the world, more abused than any book the world ever saw. It survives all changes, itself unchanged; it moves all minds, yet it is moved by none; it sees all things decay, itself incorruptible: it sees myriads of other books engulfed in the stream of time, yet is borne along triumphantly on the wave, and will be borne along till the mystic angel shall plant his foot upon the sea, and swear by Him that liveth for ever that time shall be no longer. For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of men as the flower of grass. The grass withereth and the flower fadeth away, but the Word of the Lord endureth forever.

THE ETERNAL WORD .- No fragment of

GOING ROUND THE WORLD .- A COTTES pondent presents us a puzzle in regard to the gain or loss of time going east and west around the world. If we understand the practice the day is changed by voyagers on the 180th degree of longitude. Going east the navigator reaching that degree finds it midnight with him when it is the previous midday of his meridian at home. He jumps backward, and calls his time the previous day from the one in his log. Going west he loses the twelve hours, and on the 180th dethe following day. Not long since a vessel sailed from this port around the world with the sun, and when the crew were paid off here they were paid for one day more than was credited on the vessel's log .- New York Journal of Commerce.

THE MOUTH.-When a lady would compose her mouth to a bland and serene character, she should, just before entering the room, say bosom, and keep the expression into which the mouth subsides until the de sired effect upon the company is evident. If, on the other hand, she wishes to assume a distinguished and somewhat noble bearing, not suggestive of sweetness, she should say brush, the result of which is infallible perhaps be as well to discontinue having, If she would make her mouth look small and turn your attention to getting in your and pretty, she must say flip, but if the fall saw-logs. No farmer can consider his mouth be already too small, and need enfall work completed until he has his cellar larging, she must say cabbage. If she wishes well filled with saw-logs. Seated around the to look mournful, she must say kerchunk. blazing hearth of a winter's night, there is If resigned, she must forcibly ejaculate s'cat. Ladies when having their photo-A correspondent asks us what we think of graphs taken may observe these rules with

> A reverend gentleman was addressing Sabbath school at Boston Highlands recent that the hearts of the little ones were sinful and needed to be given to Christ. Taking A teacher, wishing to explain to a little

'Oh no," replied the little one." we let

Now is the time for planting your winter begins to lay early .- Fat Contributor.

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have given some clue to it. The officers in the cavalry service enrusted with the examination of the subject have come to the conclusion that the bulk of food really has as much to do with giving a horse wind, as the mere nutritious part of it. It makes no difference about the chemical analysis of the elements of the food. Indeed, it would seem that if a good portion of it contains articles of no nutritious value so much the better. Now corn contains a very much larger percentage of nutritious elements, chemically speaking, than oats; but the thick hulls of the oats supply bulk, which they believe to be so necessary to the healthy action of the elements of nutrition. The theory is further confirmed by the bservations of our own cow-feeders, who find that corn meal, when ground up, cob and all, is good for cows as when the bulk is made up of pure corn alone. There is

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Horse Fred. It is well known that

horses which have to travel fast do best on

oats; while for heavy, steady hauling there

is nothing like corn for feed. The reason of

this has never been known. But recent in-

vestigations made by the French government

plain and fancy Job Printing.

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much matter for reflection here. It shows that it will not do to go alto gether by what is called pure chemical science in our agricultural operations. Indeed, it gives us only a very small insight into the workings of nature. Chemical laws of life are evidently of another order. We would not depreciate the real value of chemical science. We have learned much, and can learn much more from it. But chemistry and vitality are essentially distinct things, as we want nothing better than these new dis-

coveries in the law of food to show.

SURFACE ON MULCH MANURING.—For the reason that nature applies her fertilizers upon the surface and does not plow them under, it is about time that agriculturalists should consider whether they or nature are right when they differ so radically in their practice. Doss Dame Nature make a mistake when she sets out to enrich a continent by spreading dead leaves, twigs, trunks, grasses and weeds over the whole surface for years? Does nature mistake when she interposes a leaf before the beating raindrops, and saves the earth from being pounded into the semblance of a brickkeeps the soil light and porous that the air carrying its ammonia and its carbonic acid may penetrate to waiting roots below? Is she doing wrong when she lays a mat of decaying humus over the soil, and only allows the searching June sun to get to the earth as a gentle heat, capable of drying up the moisture held there by mulch? Or are we wrong when we hide away our fertilizers at the bottom of a furrow, and leave the surface bleak and bare to be beaten down with the rain and baked with the sun, and in that condition to refuse the good gifts which the air is willing to yield up to a moist and por-

andle horses, give proper attention to the feet and legs. Especially is this the case on the farms. Much time is spent of a morning, rubbing, brushing and smoothing the hair on the sides and hips, but at no time are the feet examined and properly cared for. Now, be it known, that in this six thousand years' old world of ours, the feet need more care than the body. They need ten times as much-for, in one respect, they are almost the entire horse. All the groom ing that can be done, will not avail anything if the horse is forced to stand where his feet will be filthy. In this case, the feet will become disordered, and then the legs will be badly out of fix, and with bad feet and legs. there is not much else of the horse fit for anything. Stable prisons generally are terribly severe on the feet and legs of horses, and unless these buildings can afford a dry room, where a horse can walk around, lie down and roll over, they are not half so healthy and comfortable to the horse as the pasture, and should be avoided by all good

SALTING CABBAGE PLANTS .- G. W. T., Rahway, N. J., considers salt necessary to the development of the cabbage, especially in places far from the coast. He finds them more crisp, of better flavor, and to keep better when salt is used than without. He used it as follows: A few days after setting out the plants, and when they are damp, either after a rain or when the dew is on, I take s small dish of fine salt and walk among the rows, sprinkling a little pinch of salt on the centre leaves of each plant when the leaves begin to grow. I repeat the salting, and when the centre leaves begin to form the head I apply salt again, scattering it over the leaves; after this I look them over occasionally, and if I find any plants that do not head well or appear diseased, I sprinkle the salt over freely; this will save all such plants. A quart of salt is sufficient for five hundred plants in a season, although more

hostlers in the country.

RENOVATING OLD ORCHARDS.-I am exerimenting with one of these "old settlers." cut off all the branches, as smoothly as ossible, close to the main trunk. New shoots start and grow amazingly fast after such a heading in. When one year old, I thin out and graft, and by a free suckering. get a well formed head. I mistrust such a tree will be short lived. Num will sprung up about the roots of the parent tree. I select one, graft it, and keep the rest cut short, and should the main trunk soon decay, I expect to have a thrifty young tre

of milk, give your cow, three times a day

Norwalk, Conn. The plain road to ruin is here clearly To another correspondent who wants us out his watch and holding it up, How Common Window Glass is Made RAILROAD PASS marked out. We see what must have been him to take me to a cheap but respectable to suggest a good drain on a farm, we would "Now here is my watch; suppose it don't hotel. "And the cheaper it is" I added the result of such a course-but are not say a heavy ten per cent mortgage will drift keep good time; now goes too fast, and now it about as rapidly as anything we know of, too slow; what shall I do with it?" "Sell PERMISSION is hereby given to all travelers and If you ever visit Pittsburg, in Pennsylvathe more respectable I shall consider it." thousands of others sacrificing their huscitizens of the city of South Norwalk to walk to nia, you must go into the window-glass factoband's reputations by less obvious but still He drove me to the Excelsior House, and When you make cider, select nothing but it!" shouted a flaxen-headed youngster. ries there; you will find them very curious. as certain courses of extravagance. Away I told him I was under a great obligation to BRIDGEPORT , HOUSE Their furnace, in the first place, in the anthe soundest turnips, chopping them into with the nonsensical thought that gentility him, and if at any time I could do him a favor | cient style; it has no chimney, and the smoke Opposite the New York and New Haven Railro demands such a sacrifice beyond one's abil-I should feel grieved if he didn't speak to from the bituminous coal they burn, pours your cider use plenty of ice, and when boile Depot, and get supplied with the best ity. If you value the opinions of the truly shell when it had/outgrown it, said, "Whi me about it, for my proud spirit spuras an out in a cloud into the room. There are worthy and estimable, you will find them al openings in the roof for it to escape through and a continual draft of air from the doors ALES, PORTER, WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGAR ways on the side of prudent expenditure "If you don't fork over that fifty cents," and economical living. said he, "there'll be a funeral in your family. carries it upward, so that is it not so bad for "Cut your garment according to you and it won't be your wife, nor none o' your the tucked in 11.3 to setting a disthe workmen as one would think. Besides R. T. HITCHINS, Conductor children." they do not begin to blow until the smoke i alk, Nov. 17, 1870. is as true now as in the olden times. A lif "But I'm busted," said L. "If meetingall burnt off. KNAPP & FITCH,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1871. INTERNATIONAL PRACEENITY. dignified political action can save us from becoming involved in a serious war. The vessels on the parsuit of this branch of industry and commerce must be insured at any cost. The annoyance and cruelty displayed by the Canadian authorities towards our fishermen reached, we hope, a culturnation in the arrest of the schooner Grenada of Provincetown, on the 35th of October, in Port Hood Harbor, Nova Scotia, and her deten-

tion for fifteen days. 13th of that month, being duly enrolled and his labors in the Academy, at Ansonia, in a licensed as a fishing vessel, for a cod and herring voyage to Bay Island. After being out twelve days she was driven by a heavy for about two or three hours, in which time no attempt had been made to communicate with the shore, Captain Torrey of the Dominion service, boarded her and asked to examine her papers which he pronounced worthless. After searching the vessel he returned to his cutter, the Ida F., for reinforce ments with which he took forcible possession of the schooner arrested the crew and removed them under guard and sent the Gre-

On the 3rd of November, Mr. Paine, the arrest, arrived at Halifax and demanded her release. This was not granted until he had made a denosit of eight hundred dollars in gold as a security for the satisfaction of the Court of Vice-Admiralty, in which the case was to be tried; and even then it seems he managed to get away only by promptly setting sail, as instructions were afterward telegraphed to the collector of customs at Guysborogh to not give up the vessel, even though the payment of any fine which could be imposed had been secured by the deposit above mentioned. Captain Paine demands damages for this detention, and we hope our government will not fail to see that his injuries are redressed and the rights of our fishermen in future insured.

CONNECTICUT IN CONGRESS.

The congressional status of Connecticut under the new apportionment is a matter of some anxiety to politicians, and much interest to the general public. It is well known that the returns of the last census, place our State in the twenty-fifth rank, whereas it has held the twenty fourth among the States of the Union. The present Congress is to fix the number of representatives for the future, and it is proposed to increase it to two hundred and eighty. This will raise the ratio to population to one for in which case Connecticut with a population of 537,896 will lack about 10,000 of sustain ing its present apportionment. If our representation is reduced to the number of three members, the new arrangement of congress ional districts will be likely to produce some lively "wire pulling" by both political

STEPHEN BAYMOND.

We are pained to chronicle the death of one of the oldest and most respected residents of our town, Mr. Stephen Raymond. who died on Tuesday evening. No man in than the deceased. The confidence of the community in his integrity and sound judgment was displayed by their choice of him for many offices of trust, among which was Collector of the Town, which he has held for the last twenty-five years. He also held an appointment under Judge Davenport as Clerk of the Probate Court in this District. where his industrious habits and intimate acquaintance with the duties of the office and the cheerful response to all demands upon his patience and good nature, made him a most valuable assistant.

Justice in Texas seems to be meted out on what may be called the " reciprocal" plan. A lawyer shoots a State senator, and afterward a judge, who, with the sheriff is trying to arrest him. Of course after the judge has been killed there is no use in holding the lawyer for trial so the constable shoots him; and thus with no expense save for a single charge of powder the affair is peaceably settled and the dignity of the law

We have received the annual catalogue of Vegetable and Agricultural Seeds, published by J. M. Thorburn & Co., 15 John St., New York city. We recommend it to all interested in agricultural and horticultu-ral pursuits as containing the largest collec-tion to be found in the world, embracing every standard and improved variety, and also many tested novelties.

A " well-to-do" woman .- The wife of Peter Holland, of Whitneyville, left his hed and board one night recently, in a somnam bulant state, and was dis covered the next land has the drouth to thank (or blame) for a continuance of their matrimonial rela

traveling in the east, is suffering from a complete paralysis of both arms. With this exception his health is remarkably good. He proposes to extend his trip to India, and return by way of St. Petersburg, by invitation of the Czar.

13- Mr. Hutchinson knows of a town l'emperance pledge have been procured. It must have been a pretty hard fore the reformation began.

1 Our thanks are due to Hon. N. C. Ely for a copy of Transactions of American In-stitute, which we shall take an early oppor-tunity to notice more fully, and for other

Susan B. Ahthony took care of Offive Logan during her late sickness in Rochester, which no one will dispute is a practical wo-

Car Miss Victoria C. Woodbull was to a

day evening, Jah. 5, 1871, which added to other to the many pleasant occasions with the has favored the residents of Wilmost enjoyable and satisfactory character. The bride was dressed in the most becoming manner, proving her to be in taste, as she is in education, one of the best scholars in the State. Happy has it been for the parents whose children have been under her instruction, for we are sure they must have been ducated in root taste as thoroughly as in the higher branches. The occasion was to all bue of much pleasure, as the Professor himself is held in high esteem at the home of his boyhood, and all seemed to give him

great credit for his choice in choosing a partner for life. We understand that he resumes few days. May he and his beautiful bride live long to educate the rising generation.

There were present on the occasion many friends who were lavish in their presents of safety. When she had been riding at anchor gold and silver; one of which would have been more appropriate if it were summer than at the present time, but I presume the has invented and published a most ingenfriend who gave it hopes that the happy couple will drink from it cooling draughts of and printed on paper the size of a visiting God's own creation, for more than two decades. A silver tea set, coffee urn, gold bracelets, napkin rings, etc., filled a table in the sitting room, while the parlors were filled by Squires, Deacons, Captains, Professors. were all beautiful, and the gentlemen gallant. The groom's brother, Mr. George owner of the schooner, having heard of her ful lady on his arm, who was thought the Comstock, of East Bridgeport, had a beauti- what ales it. belle of the evening, and it was more than hinted he would soon lead her to the altar. They certainly seemed as if they were made to make each other happy. Misses Jones, Middlebrook, Coley, Benedict, Hickok, Merwin. Marvin and Comstock, seemed to be more beautiful than we had ever seen them. At a late hour the guests departed after singing " Home, Sweet Home."

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Rowayton.

Rising Star Division, S. of T., meets each Monday evening, in the Third M. E. Church, and numbers at present nearly 100 members A year ago the present winter, a temperance revival was prevalent, and at its close about fifty names of initiates were added to its roll. Its present members are active and faithful co-workers in the cause for which they strive.

Mr. F. Williamson is engaged in building a small sized sloop, to be used in the oyster business. The length of keel is 24 feet.

#### HEREABOUTS.

Rev. D. A. Easton has tendered a resigna tion of his pastorate of the West Street Congregational Church, of Danbury, and leaves soon for a sea voyage, by advice of his phy-

It seems the city clerk of Bridgeport, mistook the late Women's Suffrage Convention for a "show," and appeared with a bill of six dollars for a license. The women suffragers reciprocated by mistaking him a Sircuss, and show-ed him the door.

It is said that a Methodist educational institution has in contemplation the idea of erecting buildings on a portion of the property formerly belonging to Mr. Charles Weed on Norton Hill. Stamford, of which the present owners have agreed to contribute he noticed the fine bronze statue of the late our town was better known, and more uni- twenty-five acres, valued at \$25,000; also, Bishop Brownell, and inquired of the driresidents of the place, as an inducement for location of the institution on the hill.

Messrs. Renwick & Sands, New York architects, have made plans for a new church for St. John's society, Bridgeport. The building will be 158 feet long and 98 feet wide, and will be, when completed, the finest church in Connecticut. It will be built of excellent blue stone, trimmed with Ohio and brown stone. It will have several spires, and the principal one, 200 feet in height, will contain clock and a chime of bells. The front of the church is to be tastefully ornamented with statues, bas reliefs, etc. The cost of the structure will not be less than \$80,000; nights watching for them, but failed to its seating capacity 1,200.

# NUTMEGS.

Marlboro has lost its oldest citizen-aged one hundred years and five months. A new railroad from New Milford to New

Preston is talked of. Within a short time several barns hav been burned in Sharon by incendiaries. A boy of five years shot his sister at Wash-

ington, lately, with a pistol supposed not to Congressman Kellogg has brought a suit against Dr. Jacques, of Waterbury, for libel,

claiming \$50,000 damages. The directors of the Housatonic Railroad

Company have declared a dividend of four dollars per share on the preferred stock. . The directors of the Hartford and New

Haven railroad have voted to pay the interest on all the bonds of that road in gold. The "Wallingford Communists" recently

put into their printing establishment a new hydraulic press of two hundred and fifty tons pressing capacity. The New York Continental Iron Works have in hand a telescopic holder eighty feet

in diameter and twenty feet high, for the gas works in New Britain. The oldest living graduate of Union College, is the Rev. Hubbell Loomis, father of

Prof. Loomis, of Yale College, who graduated in 1796, and is now 96. Baptist Church, in New Haven, has been

raised. The total amount subscribed is \$90. 000. The church will be ready for occu The New Haven Grays have recently

made extensive improvements upon their armory, and now boast of as fine a suite of rooms as any military company in the coun-

man are using charcoal cars, thirty feet long and a foot higher than ordinary freight cars, and are bringing their coal from Manchester,

A war drama, entitled "The Volunteer," written expressly for the Posts of the Grand army of the Republic, has just been issued from the press of the Norwich Printing

flev. H. B. Buckham, formerly professional formerly profession, formerly profession, formerly profession, busides his entering including many raluable profession including many raluable professional formerly.

An unfortunate New Haven youth was recently so convinced that he had swallowed his two artificial teeth, plate and all, that he suffered horrors in imagination and a severe pain in his stomach. He afterwards found the property in his vest pocket. Mrs. Elizabeth DeWolf, of Salem, who is

ninety-five years old, at this time milks her four cows, and her eyesight is good to thread a fine cambric needle as quick as a girl of sixteen. She offers up her daily oldfashioned prayers for this nation to do in

The suit of the Rev. Mr. Gibbs vs. the Congregational society of Gilead, the same being an action on the part of the plaintiff for the recovery of an unpaid portion of his damages and cost of suit.

General Edward Harland, of Norwich, ious calendar, good for three hundred years, card. If any man, after using it three hundred years, isn't satisfied with it, the General will give him another free.

miles long and six wide, and has a populaand Ministers of the Gospel. The ladies tion of eight hundred and fifty souls, about The crew, eighty in number, lived upon the Father Hughes, of St. Patrick's cathedral, of vestmets, which are without doubt the

> and the others \$1,500 each. Mr. James B. Lvon, of Litchfield, has in vented a machine for cleaning cotton or any other fibre, of all sand, dust or other extrennous substance. It will take cotton that has been trampled in the dirt and cleanse it per-

fectly, without injury to the fibre. Fishing through the ice is brisk on all the ponds in North Stonington, except those in which the sport is prohibited, and the quantity taken unusually large. One man took fourteen which weighed thirty-one and a half pounds, and another in about two the season was brought together by the ball hours with a little assistance caught fifty

The Finkle & Lyon Sewing Machine Company, at Middletown, have erected a building 36 by 115 feet, four stories high. The old building is 36 by 95 feet, three stories high. The company will employ about two hundred operatives and will turn out about one hundred and fifty machines per

Two seats in the Methodist Church, Norwich, have been let to a well-known gentleman under somewhat peculiar conditions. He gives ten dollars to the fund for purchasing a new organ for the church, and is to occupy the seat during one service each Sunday for a year. If he fulfils this bond, at the expiration of the year he is to receive ten dollars and pay nothing for the pew. But if he violates the contract one jot or one tittle, he is to forfeit fifty dollars to the society treasury. The intent of the lease is

taking a view of Hartford. Passing over College Hill, on the west side of the park. reply: "one o' them brass insurance men. James Alden, of New York, creditor of

the Boston, Hartford and Erie Railroad, has petitioned the United States District Court of Connecticut for an order to show cause why the company should not be adjudged bankrupt. Judge Shipman has granted the order, and set down the hearing for January 15th, in Hartford.

Thomas Reardon, of Danielsonville, has for several weeks nightly lost from one to two dollars from his drawer in scrip-as he supposed by thieves-and had spent several catch them. Saturday, having occasion to remove a box, he found a rat's nest lined with some twenty dollars of scrip.

The "event" of the season in Bethel was the marriage of a daughter of Mr. Orrin Benedict, last evening. We have not heard the name of the happy groom, but hope he is worthy of the fair lady whom he leads to the altar. We understand that eight hundred tickets were issued, but as none by any fortunate accident came into our hands we are unable to give further particulars.

The Home Fire Insurance Company of New Haven made an assignment on Monday, efforts to resuscitate it having, after a determined struggle, proved hopeless. Gencral S. E. Merwin, Jr., the Vice President of the company, is the assignee, and all claims will be paid equitably as long as the funds last. They amount to about \$250,000.

A gentleman of a decided Teutonic cast of countenance, having knocked for a long time in vain at the town clerk's door at Middietown, anxiously inquired of a bystander what was the matter. He was politely informed that the office was closed, but if anything important was wanted the house of the clerk might be found. "Oh," said Teuton, "it is nothing; I only wanted to get

The citizens of Stafford have decided to attempt the suppression of the sale of liquor in this wise: A petition, to be signed by the mothers in the town, to be presented to the rumsellers, asking them to discontinue their trade. If this does not have the de sired effect, the law is to take its course. The people are thoroughly aroused, and are bound to suppress the business.

A mysterious express package was sent w Litchfield from New York, to Mr. Plant, on which was charged \$90 C. O. D. Mr. Plant very unwisely paid the money, and found that the box only contained some old newspapers. Luckity, suit was brought, and the express agent factorized, in time to keep this time.

uth disease," in Litchfield County. No cattle have yet died, but they are speedily ows the flow of milk is dried up and the

GENERAL NEWS

The English army is to be placed The State debt of Maine is \$8.067,900

840,000 of this becomes due this year. It is now reported that the conference of the Eastern Question will meet this month, whether France is represented or not. The Hon. William Claffin was inaugurated

Governor of Massachusetts, for the third

time, in the hall of the House of Representatives, on Saturday. A schooner was launched at Lubec, Me., recently, which was built three-quarters of a mile away from the water, and had to be

dragged there by oxen and pulleys. The London Observer says the Conference of the Powers will certainly meet before the end of January. The refusal of Mr. Favre to attend is not considered final : but whether France is represented or not, the Conference will assemble

The city of Boston owes a little over \$26. 000,000; Chelsea, \$781,000, beside \$2,000,000 salary, has been disposed of by the return of water bonds; Lynn, \$788,500; Worcester, a verdict for the plaintiff to recover \$387 \$1,900,000; Lowell, \$707,124; Lawrence, strument for draughting garments. \$411,000; Haverhill, \$146,000; Taunton \$198,450; Fall River, \$270,000; New Bedford, \$765,950.

News has been received of the total loss of the United States steamer Saginaw, of the Pacific fleet. The vessel went ashore or the morning of Saturday, Oct. 29, 1870, on Pecan Island, French Frigate Shoals, near Boxford borders on eight towns, is eleven Midway Island, for which place the Saginaw sailed from Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, the same as one hundred years ago. Not a island, suffering great distress for lack of glass of ale is sold in the place—that is food. On the 18th of November, the executive officer, Lieutenant Talbot, started in a gig for the Sandwich Islands, and arrived has recently received from France three sets just one month afterward at Kanai, one of that group. They were then so completely exhausted that Lieuten: n' Talbot and three richest ecclesiastical garments in this counmen were drowned in attempting to land. try. One set of cloth of gold cost \$2,000, The survivors immediately took measures to forward to Honolula the news of their arrival at Kanai and the loss of the Saginaw, and upon receipt of the information the Sandwich Islands government placed the steamer Kilanea at the service of the United States Minister, and he immediately despatched her to the scene of the disaster where it was hoped she would arrive in season to rescue the officers and crew from death by starvation and exposure

> of the Americus Club, in New York, last week. For the accommindation of the mem bers of the club and their numerous guests Irving Hall was connected with the Acade my of Music by a temporary bridge. The guished and wealthy gentlemen and ladies, until the spacious halls were a bewildering maze of feminine and floral beauty. Dia monds were worn in great profusion. The costly character, many of the dresses having been imported expressly for the over-Governor John T. Hoffman and staff; Hon.

One of the most brilliant assemblages of

W. M. Tweed; Edward Kearney and fami-Hon. Thurlow Weed and daughter; interest Judge Garvin and family; Judge E. H. Shandley, Judge Scott, and Sheriff M. T. Senate and Assembly; delegations from the Common Council of Philadelphia and Baltimore; Lester Wallack, Leonard W. Jerome, Judge Dowling, Judge Gunning S. Bedford, Hogan, Mayor A. Oakey Hall, General Mc Dowell, Collector Tom Murphy, Surrogate Hutchings and representatives of the best society of South Norwalk and other neigh-

French success is claimed near Rouen... General Bourbaki is said to be marching on that city.... The bombardment of the Paris of 3.78. forts is advancing favorably for the Germans the barracks in Fort Montrogue being of fire....Prince Frederick Charles is pursuing General Chauzy's army in the valley of the Loire....The casemates of Fort Rosny (east of Paris) have been destroyed by the fire of the German guns ... . The German heavy guns at Meudon (southeast of Paris), as well as the other batteries in that direction, are now in position and ready for use.... The average mortality of the German regiments engaged in the siege of Paris, up to the 31st | ing. ultimo, is stated at two per cent. . . . A dispatch from Havre says that the people are disgusted at the inactivity of General Pettingeas....The Germans have reappeared at Valery and Yvetot. . . . The Prussian garrison at Rouen has been reinforced ... . The advance of the French from Havre, which is to be aided by gunboats, awaits the departure of ice from the Seine....The Prus-

sians have raised the siege of Langres... Colonel Pratt, director of the Anglo-American Ambulance at Orleans, has gone to Bordeaux to negotiate the exchange of wounded prisoners, of whom there are now large numbers on both sides. . . . The Prussians in the department of Yonne are concentrating at Joigny, on the Paris and Lyons railway. and reinforcements have arrived there from Germany . . . A dispatch from Lille says the Germans are massing their forces south of Affairs in Washington have been compara

tively quiet since the holidays. The Public Debt Statement, which we give below, shows a decrease during December to the amount of \$2,240,700. The Secretary of the Treas ury has authorized the sale of four millions of coin and the purchase of eighty-four millions of bonds during the current month. In the House of Representatives the committee of Ways and Means have been instructed to report a bill to repeal the income tax. The Senate resolutions appointing commis sioners to examine and report upon the condition of San Domingo, were amended in the House, by a provision that nothing in the resolution was to be construed as commit ting the government to annexation, and ther corried one hundred and fifteen cases of a The Senate was to vote upon it yesterday.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT. ring coin interest ..... \$1,985,342,700

List of Patents Issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending January 3, 1871, for the ed us from the New Haven.

Hart Manufacturing Company; of Kensington, assignees, machine for marking W. W. Graham; of Boston, Mass., and J.

L. Parsons, of Windham, assignces, hand lole cap for steam boilers.

C. A. Mills, of Bridgeport, motive power A. Morehouse, of Hartford, tucking device for sewing machine.

J. H. Bloodgood, of Bridgeport, sash E. K. Breckenridge, of West Meriden, fastener for meeting rails of sashes.

The Grilley Company, of New Haven, as signees, device for nicking screw caps. H. Killam, of New Haven, carriage axle R. R. Miller, of Plantsville, method of forming body loops for carriages.

REISSUES. Ursula Louisc Leete, of New Haven, in

Last spring Messrs. Smith and Ripley, railroad contractors, engaged in constructing a section of the Connecticut Western in the town of Simsbury, forbade several of their men going to a saloon kept by one John Forsyth. The anger of the latter was aroused and he thereafter plotted and carried out, outrageous acts which have kept the people of the town in a state of terror until his arrest. The first demonstratton was the blowiug up of the powder magazine of the contractors Smith and Ripley. This was followed by various petty offences, extremely annoying. And Mitchelson having incurred

the villians' displeasure, had three barns burned valued at \$10,000. The horse of a poor widow named Franklin was killed. The carriage of a prominent citizen was thrown into the river. Twenty barrels of cider be longing to William Read, were tapped and the contents lost. A few weeks ago, two of the gang were in Hartford, where they met a man who was looking for work. They induced him to start with them for Simsbury, and when between Hartford and Simsbury they knocked him out of the carriage, strip ped all his clothes off but his shirt, and then robbed him of \$50 he had in his pockets. The matter had now become so serious that the police of New Haven took it in hand, and after a patient investigation succeeded on Thursday, in arresting the whole gang.

into her father's yard by a fox, where it was attacked by a dog. A gentleman went to interior of both halls was decorated with a the assistance of the dog, carrying his reprofusion of rare flowers. The ball was volver, but being afraid to shoot for fear of opened at 9 o'clock, at which time a goodly wounding the dog, he gave the pistol to the number of the most elegant and aristocratic girl, who discharged it accidentally. The members of New York society had arrived. ball entered her leg above the knee, and These were constantly reinforced by distin- came out below, causing a very painful

At a meeting of the creditors of Oakes, Ames & Co., on Monday, in Boston, the comladies' toilettes were of the most elegant and mittee previously appointed to examine their affairs, reported that the assets of the firm exceeded the indebtedness by over sion. Among the prominent guests were \$8,000,000 and recommended an extension of six, twelve, eighteen, and twenty-four months, the creditors to receive 7 per cent

have been employed in the quarries during the summer about one thousand men. Dur ing the winter there will be employed some six hundred. For the last three months the

The chronological records of 1870 show that the early part of the year was extremely wet. Of the first nineteen Mondays but four were pleasant, and the recurrence Forts D'Issy and Vanvres on the south of of heavy rains was frequent, the last being Paris, have been silenced.... The French in July. The total fall of rain, notwith- 9-19 have been defeated near Vendome.... A standing the late drouth, was five inches above the average, nearly two-thirds of which fell, however, during the first half of Belfort and Nancy...General Faidherbe is the year. June was the wetest month, the in Lille, and the Uhlans have appeared near | fall being 8.22 against an ordinary average

> The venerable John Bright has resigned his position in the English Cabinet, on account of ill-health. So one after another of the English liberalists are dropping out of the ranks.

Hon. James Kelly. Postmaster of New York city during the administrations of Lincoln and Johnson, died suddenly at his residence in that city on Tuesday even

We announce no arrivals or depart ures from this port, the harbor being closed with ice for the first time this season.

The Gazette, which is excellent author ity on such subjects, says a "strange woman has come to town.

# LOCAL NOTICES.

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

Stamped Note Paper, of all kinds and quality, executed with neatness and dispatch at A. Sword's News Office, opposite the N. Y. & N. H. Railroad depot.

S. F. Peck's Root Beer still sells, but his Hot Soda Water rather puts it in the shade.

A. Sword's News Depot is the place to get your Magazines, Periodicals, etc., bound in any manner to suit, at low figures and with dispatch. Try him if you please. Brummell's Cough Drops, an excellent ar

ticle for colds. For sale by S. F. Peck, A. Swords, with the coming in of the

the new year has large additions of new and interesting books to his Circulating Library and wishes his friends to call, read, mark and individually digest them, and judge for Jujube Paste, for irritation of the throat

Every family needs to keep in the hou something that will cure headache, tooth ache, ague pains, lameness, bruises, crampe and other kinds of pain and suffering, an what is there so good as Renne's Pain-Kill-ing Magic Oil. Try it, Sold by druggists.

coughs, colds, &c. For sale by S. F. Peck.

MARRIED. In Stamford, Jan. 2, by the Rev. J. Smith Dodge, Jr., J. C. Nelson and Miss Ruma Waterbury. In Ansonia, Wilbur P. Allen, of Bridgeport and Miss isabel Childs, of Ansonia. In Williamante, by the Rev. Geo. Reed, Howard C. Brown, of Windham, and Lucy A. Tefft, of Coventry.

evised and Corrected Weekly by D. L. Millard & Co

South Norwalk, Wednesday evening, Jan. 11.
In giving the resume of the market since our last issue we have no special features to make, except the increased firmness in all articles of domestic productions. It is coming to be appreciated that our surplus of vest, and in consequence there is a firmer tone in the market than was anticipated by the most confident few weeks ago. The various channels of busines show an increase of activity. The impression widely prevails that we are to witness for the coming year a more satisfactory condition of affairs than for the last three years. The period of speculation has passed, and business contracts must now rest upon their ac tual merits. An actual return to specie payment within a period not far removed is foreshado all the signs of the times, and we candidly warn all engaged in trade to calculate upon a greater stringenof New York market with freight to Norwalk added FLOUR-Good XX Ohio and Indiana \$7 50@\$7 75; Choice Family \$7 90@\$8 50; good to choice St. Loui

XX \$7 25@\$8 00; good to choice St. Louis XXX Fan-GRAIN-Wheat advanced 5@7 from last quotations CORN-Very firm and largely taken, both for speculation and milling. Market 5@10c higher than at the time of our last quotations. Damp and unsound 85@87; western mixed 84@89; western yellow 86@90; Jersey vellow 87@95.

OATS-Better and fairly active. Good western, 64 @66c; new Ohios, 67@69c; State, 68@70c. MOLASSES-New Orleans, active, 65@80c; New crop Porto Rico, nominal, 50@67c.
PROVISIONS—Pork has improved and the market

shows signs of still further advance. This product is garded by the trade as very low at present prices We quote :- Hogs, live weight, \$7@8; western dres ed hogs, \$8%@9 50; city dressed hogs, \$9 50@10 00. LARD-Dull but firm. Good western tierces, 185 @14c; New Haven tierces, 15%@16c. HAMS-Pickled, 14@15c; Smoked, 17@19c

PETROLEUM-Refined, full test, 241/6025c.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office, at South Norwall January 10, 1871 : LADIES' LIST. Byxbec, Miss Mary E., Smith, Miss Mary, Green, Miss Clara

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. McMahon, Patrick Jones, P., Reynolds, Edward, West, Frederick. Persons calling for the above letters will please sa M. WILCOX, P. M.

List of Letters remaining in the Post Office, & Norwalk, January 9, 1871: LADIES LIST. Bary, Mrs. William, Davis, Mrs. Helen A., Gregory, Mrs. Sophia, Green, Miss E. C. Hartrick, Miss Hannah. Lockwood, Mrs. A. A., Mcad, Mrs. John, Napley, Mrs. Mary J., Smith, Miss Nellie, Waldron, Mrs. Sarah,

Jennings, Elizabeth GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Munson, W. C., Murray, William H. Persons & Co., Abbott, W. O., Agent, Brown, D. C. H., Dimon, Frederick, Ehrlick, L.,
Hanford, Wm. Henry, Jr., Smith & Carlkins
Irwin, A. G.,
Morsan, George A.,
Vanzandt, W. Persons calling for the above letters will please say

Baptist Tabernacle. THE scats of this Church will be rented on Friday Evening, January 13th, 1871, at 7% o-clock. Per order of Society Committee, 9-1t Notice. SOUTH NORWALK SAVINGS BANK,

CHAS, OLMSTEAD, P. M.

January 2, 1871. i HE usual semi-aunual Dividend has been d clared payable on and after January 1, 1871. 2t W. S. HANFORD, Treasurer. Election. THE regular annual meeting of The Norwalk Stean
Freighting Co., for the election of Directors
for the ensuing year, will be held at the office o
Raymond Bros., Friday, 24th inst., at 71:2 o'clock
p. m. T. I. RAYMOND, Secretary.

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.

8-21 JAS. L. MALLORY, Secretary.

Notice months, the creditors to receive 7 per cent. interest

Wages in the Portland quarries have been reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.50 per day. There have been employed in the quarries during.

Below to the Democratic Electors of the Second Voting District, that there will be a Caucus, held at Lucas Hotel, on Thursday Evening, January 12th, at 7% o'clock, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the several Conventions, and to transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Per order Committee.

9-1t Notice.

OFFICE OF NORWALK LOCK COMPANY, 1
SOUTH NORWALK, Jan. 11, 1871.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the
Norwalk Lock Co., will be held at their office, on
Widnesday, the \$25th day of January at 2 October Board of Relief. N adjourned meeting of the Board of Relief for the Town of Norwalk, will be held Saturday, January 14th, 1871, at 2 oʻlock p. m., at Room No. 4, FairfieldCounty Bank building.

By order of Board,
WILLIAM K. JAMES,
JOSIAH R. MARVIN,
Of
CHESTER F. TOLLES,
Relief. In the District Court of the United States for the Dis-trict of Connecticut. N the matter of Hanford B. Fairchild, in bank In 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.

Dated at Bridgeport, Dec. 21, 1870.

8-4t JOHN P. BEATTY, Assignee.

Notice. A N adjourned meeting of the Board the city of South Norwalk will be Conneil Chamber, on Tuesday evening, 17th inst., at 7 o'clock; and at the same time and place, a joint meeting of the Board of Relief and Assessors will be held for the abatement of the Poll Tax.

By order of

By order of
WM. H. BENEDICT., Board
GEO. SEYMOUR, of
WM. H. WILCOX,
JOHN H. SMITH.
WM. S. BOUTON.
NELSON J. CRAW., South Norwalk, Jan. 11, 1871.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale in Westport.

NE Cottage House and two acres of land, situ ated on Prospect Hill, in the town of Westport, commanding a beautiful view of Long Island Sound. Also, nine acres of land, situated near the Compo school house, about 1,000 feet of water front, suit able for a first-class residence. Also, twenty-five acres on Franklin avenue and Washington street, in lots to suit purchasers. Inquire of

Commissioners Notice. THE subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, commission crasto receite, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Thomas Tohill, an in solvent debtor, of Norwalk, in said District, as signed in trust for the benefit of his creditors, here by 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 29th 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. Dated at Norwalk, this 31st day of December, A.D., 1879.

GIFT AND MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS, OXFORD BIBLES, PRAYER BOOKS, -AND-

FOR THE HOLIDAYS. -AT-

Colored Picture Books

A. SELLECK'S. Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870. FRANK MEAD & Co.,

(a) (b) (b) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) In all its Branches,

And a Superior quality of ICE CREAM. Ladies & Gentlemen's Dining Saloo

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Wholesale Market and Produce Report. Lockwood's Hall. TWO NIGHTS ONLY.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14

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A TOUR THROUGH EUROPE:

CAUGHT IN THE WAR,

Which he has written from personal observation at the seat of the FRANCO-PRUSSIAN; WAR, while acting as correspondent to a London newspaper, the whole illustrated by a series of upwards of seventy magnificent

DISSOLVING VIEWS,

Which he has had photographed and painted in Lon-

don from original drawings, representing among other battles, incidents and scenes,

BATTLE OF WOERTH,

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CAPITULATION OF THE FRENCH

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Cavalry and Infantry Charges, and many other scenes of interest, the whole interspersed with the patriotic music of France and Germany.

Reserved seats to be had without extra charge at A. Selleck's Book Store, Norwalk, and S. F. Peck's Drug Store, South Norwalk. Doors open at 7% o'clock; commence at 8 o'clock.

Put Yourself in His Place."

A LECTURE

On the above subject will be delivered in the

Methodist Episcopal Church,

SOUTH NORWALK,

Friday Evening, Jan. 20, 1871,

At 7:45 P. M.,

For the benefit of the Fund for worn-out Minister

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

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GENERAL HARDWARE.

MECHANICS' TOOLS,

Paints, Oils and Window Glass,

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W. C. QUINTARD & CO.,

Corner Main and Washington streets,

Use Renne's Pain Killing

MAGIC OIL.

"It Works Like a Charm."

Have you Cramps? Use Renne's Magic Oi Have you Cholera Morbus? Use Renne's Magic Oi Have you Lameness? Use Renne's Maric Oi This is the Best Family Remedy, to cure all king of Pain, you ever tried.

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Sold by Druggtsts, Merchants, and Grocers.

It is put up in three sizes, and called "Trial Size"

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We are prepared to furnish everything necessar; for the interment of the dead. We are also prepared to keep bodies in a patent ice casket without wet ting the body.

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No. 36 Main street, opposite Prowitt Building. Norwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

MRS. J. A. JUDD,

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Millinery Goods,

Consisting of

Velvets, Ribbons, Flowers, Frames, Laces, &c.

Trimmed Bonnets & Jockeys

kept constantly on hand, and made to order. Con nected with our Millinery Department, are

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Particular attention paid to Patterns.

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For sale by MELVILLE E. MEAD,

To Let.

Commissioners Notice.

In the District Court of the United States for the Dis-trict of Connecticut.

BANKRUPT SALE.—Pursuant to an order of said Court the assignees of the Allerton Iron Works.

D Court the assignees of the Allerton Iron W. Manufacturing Company, of Norwalk, in Fair County and State of Connecticut, will sell at any on the 18th day of January. A. D., 1871, at 10 o'cl. A. E., at the shop of the said company, in each walk, one Dudgeon Steam Hammer, one 7 feet.

South Nerwalk, Nov. 17, 1870.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

Use Renne's Magic Oil

Mineral Knobs, a large assortment of Table a Pocket Cutlery, of the best quality, cheap for cash

South Norwalk, Jan. 12, 1871

The best assortment in town of

South Norwalk, Nov. 27, 1870.

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Have you Neuralgia?
Have you Rheumatism?
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Have you Sciatica?
Have you a Bruise?
Have you Cramps?

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nsisting of Ladies' and Gent.'s Gold and Silver, American and Swiss Watches. Also,

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South Norwalk, Jan. 5th, 1871 8-tf

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Oval and Square Frames

In connection with the Auction there will be a

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S. C. NORTHROP. THE BEST NEW HAVEN HAMS

Are only 17% ets per 1b., At COMSTOCK'S. The Best

New Haven Pure Lard, In Pails and Tubs, is only

14% Cents per Pound. At COMSTOCK'S.

The Best New Haven CLEAR PORK Drafts on Royal Bank of Ireland. Is only 13 Cents per lb. Drafts on all parts of Europe. Passage Tickets to and from all parts of Europe. At COMSTOCK'S.

> THE BEST New Haven Provisions Fresh, Salt and Smoked.

And take no other,

The price of Batter at the Springwood Can now be bought, as in times of you For faneness of quality no better is for At forty cents for a single pound. If you buy a whole package, you can Five cents on a pound, and no shave;

HE subscribers appointed by the Court of Pro-bate, for the District of Norwalk, Commission L bate, 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 trast for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the office of Joseph F. Foote, in said Norwalk on the 17th day of February, 1871, and on the 16th day of April, 1871, as one o'clock in the afternoon 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. ANDREWS & HURLBUT'S

Mile Warris Children Children South Norwalk, Dec. 22, 1810.

Brick Dwelling House near the Depot. Also the upper part of a house on Cross Street, near Old eld Road. Also a house on Van Zandt Avenue, wa Town. Apply to DUDLEY P. ELY.

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Election-Steam Freighting Company. Hardware-W. C. Quintard & Co.

ockwood's Hall-Dissolving Views. .ecture-First M. E. Church. Magic Oil-Wm. Renne. Magazines, etc.-A. Swords tice - Democratic Notice ice-Norwalk Lock Co. Notice-Savings Bank. Note Paper, etc.-A. Swords. Real Estate-E. P. Smith.

> Church Directory. SOUTH NORWALK.

FAL CHURCH.—Corner West and High streets. DENIKE D D Rector. Hours of service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M.; PTIST TABERNACLE .- Main street. Hours of ser-Rev. N. T. P. M.; Sunday school, 12 M. Rev.

M E CHURCH.-Main street. Hours of Service. A M . T.P. M .: Sunday school, 12 M. Rev. Dan-ADVENT CHURCH-Hall over Bennett's Store, Washing in street. Hours of service 21, p. m.; 7 p. m. meeting Wednesday evenings. Elder John

NORWALK.

PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Church Square. MEADE, D. D., Rector. Hours of ser-7 P. M.; Sunday school, 12 g P. M. E. CHURCH.-Corner West and Mott Rev. I. Simmons, Pastor. Hours of sere Room at 7 P. M.

AMUEL DUNHAM, Pastor. Hours of service, M. ; 7 P. M. ; Sunday school, 12 to 1 P. M. MARY'S CHUBCH (CATHOLIC )-Corner West Mass every morning between 7 and 8 o'clock.

The South Norwalk Saving Bank has come united with ther

surned meeting of the Board of

of of the Town of Norwalk, is called

purse of \$200, and Mrs. Simmons with a ward is the present President

arraigned before Justice Bouton on Monday porning and fined \$1 and costs, \$7.81. Fine

, held Jan. 3rd, a vote was passed directmoneys appropriated by the

lection held on Tuesday, Jan. prectors of the Fairfield County National Bank, F. St. John Lockwood, Chas. lliam S. Lockwood, William K. Bennett, Asa E. Smith, Joseph Whilliam B. E. Lockwood, At a subsequent meeting of Colonel F. St. John Lockwood

views, representing the battle- could only feel the full force of the well fields and chief points of interest. We ad- known couplet, vise all to take this opportunity of witnessing an entertainment which cannot but be noth instructive and amusing.

-At an election held on Tuesday, Jan. 10th, for directors of the First National Bank of South Norwalk, Dudley P. Ely, Winfield S. Hanford, William H. Ferris, Edward K. Lockwood, Peter L. Cunningham, Elbirt A. Woodward, John H. Knapp, Stephen Ferris, and Andrew J. Crofut, were elected. One thousand two hundred and forty-nine votes were cast, and it must be pleasant for these gentlemen to know they

of South Norwalk, on Tuesday evening, it was decided to indefinitely postpone action on the question of supplying the city with water. The Board of Councilmen were requested to erect more lamp-posts, not to exceed twenty-five in number, at their discretion, and the same Board were instructed through their Finance Committee to obtain subscriptions for the purchase of implements for a Hook & Ladder Fire Company. We hope this matter will be pushed vigorously and no unnecessary delay be allowed to intervene before we have a well or-

AFFAIRS WABOUT HOMEY W for New York wearing he collar about her neck. She was very suddenly required to which was promptly returned to the loser. time in consideration of his engagement in The thanks of the owner are due to officer marriage with the daughter. Justice Foote

cis H. Nash, assignees of the Allerton Iron Neptune Club, of this city, which took place Works Manufacturing Co., of this city, bank- on Monday evening was one of the most enrupts, rs. George Place and Charles F. Hardwick, partners, under the name of George Place & Company, which has been before the District Court for some time, Judge Wm. D. Shipman gave the following decision: "I am satisfied that the plaintiffs are entitled of all its members, which insured the comto have this proceeding of the defendants plete success of the festival. The re-union under their execution declared yold, except and supper at the Old Well Hotel were preas to the levy on the unright drill, which faced by a public concert, by the Hutchin-was not attached by Reynolds & Co., and a son Family, in Ely's Hall. The Hutchindecree will be entered accordingly with sons need no introduction to South Norwalk costs to be apportioned." For the plaintiffs, people as their faces are familiar in many Lewis F. Beers and Stephen W. Kellogg. f service, 10% A. M.; 7 P. M. Rev. W. G. For the defendants, Asa B. Woodward and Henry C. Robinson.

-The annual meeting of the society connected with the Baptist Tabernacle of South Norwalk, was held Saturday evening, when the Treasurer, Mr. Jas. H. Knapp, made a report which showed a pleasant financial condition, although under increased expentable audience, and that the ladies and genditure, for the year just closed. At the same meeting the society evinced its appreciation of their pastor (Rav. John Davies) by increasing his salary to \$2,000 for the ensuing standing did not come until about 8 o'clock

The society's committee would invite the special attention of members of the congregation, and other who may feel interested. to the annual disposal of the slips, which takes place on Friday evening, Jan. 13th, at on us every few months with a warm famil ing and evening services; prayer meeting in 71 o'clock. The system of disposing of the liar light, and these sympathetic voices which same will be on a lifferent plan from that pour our "hearts own country music" into our

on which they were peretofore rented. -The Old Well Cub, whose rooms are in this city, was organized on the evening of and Chapel street. Rev. Peter Smith, Par. Nov. 24th, 1862. On that evening Dudley P. Ely, Davis Hatch, Forris M. Norton, L. H. Moore, Winfield S. Hanfor and Joseph H. Pastor Hours of service, 10 a M. 7 Jennings, assembled by agreement at the Zion Church. Town Hall, (colored.) Rev. house of the last named gentleman, to take into consideration the pediency of organizing a social club for mutual pleasure for hers as should be-After a free discussion, showing the nei and benefits to be er is held for postage in the post- derived from such an sociation, the club in this city for Mr. Ferdinand Litz, was organized, and umber of members limited to twelve. In a lition to the above thorities have erected a new sign-ter F. Tolles, F. E. Quiard, William T. Craw, Ira F. Hoyt and urr Knapp were elected members. Since he organization the club has continued witentire harmony. There are now fifty-four mubers, including many of our best citizen and it is a re-The new Union School House in the markable fact that as yet ut one member part of the city has been completed has been removed by death. Their rules are ontractors, and accepted by the com- very stringent, prohibiting titing or gambling, drinking spirituous uors, profane Simmens was surprised on or obscene language, or acripnious personduesday evening of last week with a alities in their rooms. Hon. birt A. Wood-

ston, at Elv's Hall, South Norwalk. Railroad, was probably fatallattacked by robbers on Saturday night. Hwas at that Senedict intends starting an ex- time an agent of the America and Mer-New Canaan to this city chants' Union Express Compy, on the cement of points and time of ed in the car of which he a charge. The ruffian entered the car as it the Albany depot, and shot the agent peatedly a horse from the effects of until he fell upon the floor appartly dead. ber took the key of the safe from hiocket. seized \$2,259, leaving behind him center sum, and disappeared just as therain to have recovered slightly, and atted the attention of the employes as theain stood at the depot, and the unfortunatic. tim was found saturated in his own ld The robber has not been arrested, and 1.

Cone, of Brooklyn, at Lockwood's Hall in pronouncing the most unequivocal sucd inusual degree all the qualifications nece organization by actual and prospective partquent expression, his flow of language uch that he is never at loss for a word or simile, while the matter of his address is judicious admixture of the better qualities urnaces. of heart and brain. The subject of his lec-toves, ture. "Our Society," is one presenting a formidable array of delicate and difficult phases to handle, with succes, before a promiscuous audience, and we confess we were curious to see how Mr. Cone would guide himself through so trying a combination of shoals and quicksands, or make anything interesting out of so common-place and every of Mr. John Cullinford, who day subject; we entered the hall with doubt dription. Boston, to give his entertain- and hesitancy and came away fully realiz-Caught in the War," at Lockwood's ing that we had enjoyed to the full an intelfall, on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18th and lectual entertainment of the highest order; Cullinford has just arrived from such as can only be furnished by a master present conflict in France, mind. The strictures and sarcasm of the lecturer were of the most cutting and unmisgrought with him a series of magnificent table kind, yet so judiciously worded that we

> "Satire should like a polished razor keen Wound with a touch that's scarcely felt or seen." While the more solid portions of the lecture were so earnestly and pointedly delivered that their pleasing eloquence and incontrovertible truth could not fail to carry conviction to every mind, and engender in each an individual resolve to do the best for the regeneration of what (though now sadly deteriorated) was once our country's proudest boast, viz: "our society."

-Sam. Andrews, whose relations with Mrs. and Miss Gridley, formerly of this town, were all elected by a unanimous vote: At a are exciting so much interest and curiosity, subsequent meeting of the Board, Hon. was arrested in Hartford on Monday of last Dudley P. Ely was unanimously re-elected week and brought to Norwalk, where his President, and J. J. Millard, Esq., Cashier. examination took place on Friday before At a meeting of the electors of the City Joseph F. Foote, Esq. The testimony of the plaintiffs was to the effect that six years ago, Mr. Gridley died, leaving an estate worth \$60,000, upon receiving which, they (the widow and her daughter) removed from New Haven to Hartford, and from there soon after to West Hartford. Here An-

dresses (\$10,000 worth at one that and other articles of use, except as they had made him handsome presents from time to Tuttle, and the public are congratulated upon held him for trial and he was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff Searles.

—In the case of Lewis F. Beers and Fran
—The annual re-union and supper of the joyable social entertainments of the season. This organization is so well known in this community and "all along shore" that no one was surprised at the well organized preparations and enthusiastic co-operation of our homes and their voices sound like household music to all our hearts. Their popularity was authenticated by the fact that upon an evening when the weather was so intensely cold that nothing less than the highest of "great expectations" would bring a corporal's guard of us from our homes the hall was well filled with a most respec tlemen were willing to sit for an hour, in a cold and comfortless hall, awaiting the arrival of the singers, who by some misunder Of the concert we need say nothing and will say but little; we would almost as soon think of "noticing" the evening gatherings about our own hearth-stone, as to arraign for criticism those smiling faces which beam up ears; but though the Hutchinsons never fail and never indeed make an approach toward failure, their most enthusiastic admirers must confess that the concert of Monday evening was not by any means the best of the many excellent ones they have given us. This was no doubt in a great measure due to the chilliness of the atmosphere in the room, which must have seriously affect ed their voices and we think their courtesy in responding to the calls of the audience for old-time favorites prevented the introduc tion of many of their most excellent pieces which would have added to the variety of the entertainment, and gratified many of their most appreciative hearers. We are glad to say that the concert was a success fi

sum of money as a token of their esteen and regard. The entertainment at the hotel immediately succeeded the close of the concert, the members and friends of the club taking im mediate possession of the house, filling its parlors and office with a cheerful crowd At about 11 o'clock supper was announced and the Neptunes and their guests filed into -Mr. Thomas A. Halpine former res the dining rooms; here was a supper pre mation party for the benefit of Rev. ident of our city, and at one me Express pared in Mr. Foote's best style, which is the will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Messenger on the New Yorland Haven highest praise that could easily be given to any feast. The company being seated and grace said by the chaplain, Rev. Mr. Simon son, of Winsted, oysters and coffee were served, which with pastry, fruits, nuts, and aily in the course of a few Albany and Boston Railroad. s attack- other luxuries with which the tables were loaded, formed the repast, and the social reunion was fairly inaugurated. A more cheerful and brilliant company than sur-The resisc of the train upon the lage pre- together. The members of the old Neptune vented the firing from attracting catten. Club are well-known members of our best diotheria and not cold vegetables, tion of others on the train. Halle effection society, and are withal gentlemen of well tually disabled and apparently deade rob- developed social habits, which one of the and, hastily ripping the money-bagerein, to the unmixed pleasure of the entertainment. After justice, full and ample, had reached the Greenbush side of theirer, with pleasant and appropriate speeches in-In a few minutes the wounded manems terspersed with singing and anecdotes, when the parting shake of hands to the tune of Auld Lang Syne, praying God's protection on every one for another year, and another

nancially as well as artistically, Mr. Spin

ning, for whose benefit it was given, winning

new admirers and strengthening the affect

tion of his many old friends in this city, and

bearing away with him a very handsome

re-union in 1872. A feature of the festival worthy of notice. was the absence of all intoxicating drinks from the table in accordance with a stringent rule of the club. Among the invited guests present were Mayor Ely, Rev. Dr. Spencer, and several lady members of the

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landlord ?- A pay-rent-al relation.

snuff said to the nose.

What should clergymen preach about ?-

What metre is best for a valentine ?- Meet

"I'm a 'tickler friend to you," as the

When is water most liable to escape?-

Housewife's motto-Whatever thou dost,

The orator who drew a vivid picture is

What relation does a tenant bear to his

Women are like horses-the gayer the har-

A western paper says game will be plenty

during the holidays. Seven-up is probably

If you wish to show a clean pair of hands,

In pocket-picking, as in almost everything clse, a man never succeeds until he gets his

A two-legged squirt gun, charged with to-

Why is it not extraordinary to find a painter's studio as hot as an oven? Because

A sooty female in Indiana told her young

son to kindle a fire by pouring powder on it.

Why should painters never allow children

A little girl, delighted at the singing of a

bobolink, asked her mother, "What makes

An impoverished editor out west got elected constable, but his new office did not

enable him to arrest the attention of his

Mrs. Farnham, of Wisconsin, has just

buried her sixth husband, and the papers

in her neighborhood call her a "successful

The meanest reason for getting married

it was ever heard, was from a man who said he wanted some one to part his back

Mrs. Moddler never could, for the life of her, understand what a high churchman was

until she heard of a French minister being

wife, "when I beat you, I beat half of my-

self." "Well," said the wife, "then beat your own half, not mine."

He is a fool who imagines that the chief

power of wealth is to supply wants. In

ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it creates

An Indianapolis paper publishes a poem headed "Under the Solemn Stairs." The

poet wants to imbrue his hands in the blood

Lynn, Mass., brags about a cobbler 86

years of age, who has been waxing to his

end for 74 years, but is expected to last for

A vain female party in New Mexico en-

deavored to pass herself off on the census-

taker as only 108, in face of the fact that

A Boston paper wickedly says that St Louis, seeing that there is not the ghost of

a chance for getting the National Capitol, is

The greatest insult yet offered to mortal living or dead, is thus rendered: "You lie

A learned doctor has given his opinion that tight-lacing is a public benefit, inas-much as it kills off all the foolish girls, and

leaves the wise ones to grow into women.

A Michigander has been fined fifteen dollars for trying to choke his wife, just be-

cause she knocked him down with a stick of

fire-wood, and brought him to with a bucket

If you become surety at a police court for

the reappearance of prisoners, why are you

like the most extraordinary ass that eyer lived? Because you act the part of a don-key to ball em.

It is stated that some of the Illinois farmers are marrying the dumb females from the Jacksonville asylum. These farmers of Illinois will not become ill of noise—they want.

ways looked so happy.

Chicago omnibus drivers now carry let

opic a cent chesper. And now one-third the population are undergoing the Ban

of hot water com YAS A 113

consoling herself with an \$800,000 jail.

more wants than it supplies.

of the compositor who set it.

some time vet-if awl is true.

she had a granddaughter aged 90.

him sing so sweet? does he cat flowers?"

to go into their studios? Because of them

casles (the measels) which are there,

it is there he makes his bread.

She has no pickaninay now.

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