VOI. XVII, NO. 48.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1887.

SERVED IN THE BEST MANNER.

DIBBLE'S BLOCK. - SOUTH NORWALK.

YOUTH and BEAUTY

WITCH HAZEL EXTRACT CO. CLINTONVILLE, CONL

F. H. NASH&BRO

HEATER.

DECORATED DINNER AND

TEASETS.

Dealer in

Rubber Boots

-Ankle Deformities-

87 Main St. South Norwalk

New Meat and Vegetable Market

Fresh Meats, Ponltry, &c.

Also a full line of

VEGETABLES.

FEEDING STOVE

Can be Obtained BY USING

CLINTON'S

WITCH HAZEL

TOILET (REAM.

Model Market.

HOUSATONIC RAILROAD, DANBURY & NORWALK DIVISION

ave twa'k Danbury So, Norwalk Wilson Pt. So Norwalk Wilson Pt. So Norwalk Wilson Pt. So Norwalk SUNDAYS SUNDAYS

HOUSATONIC DIVISION.

Leave Pittsti ld for 5.15 a. m. «commo'n 8 to

Through sleeping cars to New York Vw H Serverson, Vec Presit & Goo'l Man's

S. Y. S. H. & H. RAILROAD.

" Accom m Boston Ex

Trains Leave East Norwalk.

O. F. SHEPARD, Supt. N. Y. Division FOR NEW YORK SOUTH NORWALK

Wilson Point. Fare 60 Cents

Fare 40 Cents

STEAMER



23, E. R. (foot of Beekman Street urning leave New York from pier 28 E

of Beckman Street at 2:30 p. m. and from Fie 23 street E. R. 2:50 p. m. arriving a LSON POINT about 5:45, connecting with even trains on Danbury & Norwalk & New Have Lailroads.

The CITY of ALBANY is unrivated by any boat on Long Island Sound as to SPEED, SAFETY, CONVENIENCE and COMPORT.

Experienced and Competent officers in every de pastment.

Restaurant in charge of a first-class caterer appre-ciating the wasts of the travelling public with prices to suit all.

Tick is sold and Raggage checked to and from all tailons on the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad.

The Propellor City of Norwalk will make he usual trips for freight between New York and Norwalk and not stopping at South Norwalk while the City of Albany is running.

Freight taken and forwarded at greatly reduced

We are prepared to do a first class job of SLATING

In either BANGOR, EAST BANGOR, or PENARGYE SLATE

at 5 cents per foot and upward. Parties wishing Slate roofing should ca before contracting elsewhere.

A. BACH & Co.

Water St., foot of Haviland South Norwalk

JOHN H. FERRIS. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of

Brick, Lime, Cement,

Blue Stone, Etc.

Lehigh, Lackawanna, Locust Mountain, Franklin, and Wilkesbarre Coals.

Agent for RUBBER PAINT

Yards foot of Washington and Marshall streets. Branch office at Stilson' 641ni Lauder's Block, Drug Store

HENRY TILLY.

REPAIRING

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING. This is the season in which to prepare for winter

and it is better to get ready for rough travel than to wait until the busy winter season. Work of all kinds pertaining to carriage making and general blacksmithing promptly attended to.

Wagons of all kinds made to order,

Wagons for sale.

Henry Tilly.

MAIN STREET. **NEW DRUCS**

Eveything Fresh and New

OldStand! WASHINGTON ST.

GEO. C. STILLSON.

TIME BECO'D' 'I'M A'T' WASHINGTON ST., SOUTH NORWALK, CT. CAN BE FERO-

FRUITS,

CURED.

And everything pertaining to a first-class family market.

HUNT & ZELUFF

Washington St.

Cement Pipe,

direct from the Largest

Manufacturer in the United States, and can therefore offer prices that defy Competition.

Connections Made

by the most experienced Workmen.

SECURE OUR PRICES BEFORE MAKING

SALT PORK, FRESH PORK, VEAL, CORNED BEEF, POULTRY. MUTTON, SMOKED TONGUE.

HAMS, SHOULDERS, BOLOGNA, FRANKFORTS. -SOMETHING VERY NICE-BONELESS

Poultry Killed and Dressed FRESH EVERY DAY. , Orders delivered promptly at any time of the day or evening.

-SMITH BROS-C. N. SMITH. F. A. SMITH. Dr. McGONEGAL.

-OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-Cor. West Avenue and Butler Street, NORWALK, CONN. Offic Hours-Until 9 a.m.; from 1 o 3, and 7 to p.m.; Sundays-2 to 4 p.m.

troo MEATS Communication by telephone. W. H. MEEKER,

Practical Plumber. Steam and Gas Fitter. Facilities for Cutting and Phreading Iron Pipe from ½ to 6 Inches. 54 Main Street. Ely's Building

South Norwalk, Ct.,

So. Norwalk Savings Bank. 51 Washington Street.

Open Daily from 9 to 12 a.m., and from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Saturday evenings from 6 to 8. Interest allowed on Deposits.

INSURE

JACOB M. LAYTON, Office 65 Washington St., So. Norwalk, Ct. Also HOUSE and REAL ESTATE Agt. NOTARY PUBLIC, [Acknowledgements taken OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS for sale at DRAFTS, for one Pound and upwards,
MONEY ORDERS to all parts of Europe, and RAILROAD TICKETS to all points West

Crayon Portraits

NORTH'S

PHOTOGRAPH ROOMS.

GRISWOLD'S ANTI-ZYMOTIC

PASTILLES DESTRY ZYMOTIC LIFE, THE CAUSE OF

COLDS, CATARRH, THROAT ---DISEASES.

The are a perfect suitidote for all those trouble JOHN H. SMITH.

FLORIST.

MAIN STREET, SOUTH NORWALK

Parlor and Bedroom Sets a Specialty,

> DAVID STOW, Main Street, Opposite Depot

MATHUSHEK PIANOS.

"Tried and Triumphant." Unequalled in Richness and Depth of Tone. GREAT CAPACITY OF VIBRATION AND DURABILITY.

Each* Instrument over 12 months in process of construction. Best materials and finest workmanship. FULLY WARRANTED. 13 They will last a life-time and keep in tune at one-quarter the expense of any other plano.

OVER 17,000 IN USE. Send for full descriptive pamphlet and prices to The C. M. LOOMIS Co., Temple of Music.,

NEW HAVEN, MERIDEN, BRIDGEPORT, DAN-BURY, WATERBURY, MIDDLETOWN OR WEST WINSTED.

beats the town, try it.

Price 35c a lb.

DANIEL L'HOMMEDIEU

Washington Street Bridge.

will Pay the Highest Cash Price For

Rags, Bones, Bottles Iron and Metals. Parties moving can sell the stock by sending postal card to

in their season.

Orders for goods left at the market will receivement attention Peoples' Market, A. R. TYLER, Proprietor.

THE SENTINEL.

JAMES GOLDEN, Proprietor. OFFICE IN "SENTINEL" BUILDING ELIZABETH STREET.

ONE YEAR \$2.00 | SIX MONTHS ... \$1.60 SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS. TERMS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Terms of Advertising:

1 in. 2 in. 3 in. 4 in. 14 col. 16 col. 1 e ** 150 300 425 575 700 556 ** 200 400 550 750 900 1150 18 150 300 425 575 700 950 1500 1 Math 2 50 5 00 6 50 8 50 11 00 18 00 20 00 ** 5 00 8 50 10 00 16 00 17 00 22 00 F. HAYES. 9 00 15 00 18 00 23 00 25 00 40 00 75 0

> Marriages and Deaths inserted gratultously. Local Notices 15 cents per line. Entered at the Post Office at South Norwalk as Se ond Class Matter

The Reason Why

Ayer's Pills are so popular is, that while always reliable as a cathartic medicine, they never leave any ill effects. This is because they are purely vegetable, and entirely free from calomel or any other dangerous drug. In all cases, therefore, whether the patient be eld or young, they may be confidently administered.

In the Southern and Western States, where derangements of the liver are so general, Ayer's Pills have proved an inestimable blessing. D. W. Baine, New Berne, N. C., writes:

"I suffered a long time with stomach and liver troubles. I tried various remedies, but received no benefit until I commenced taking Ayer's Pills. These pills benefited me at once. I took them regularly for a few months, and my health was completely restored."

Throughout New England, next to lung diseases, Stomach and Bowel Complaints are the most prevalent.

Dyspepsia and Constipation are almost universal.

Mr. Gallacher, a practical chemist, of Roxbury, Mass., who was long troubled with Dyspepsia, writes: "A friend induced me to try Ayer's Pills, and, after taking one box without much benefit, I was disposed to quit them; but he urged perseverance, and, before I had finished the second box. I began to experience relief. I continued taking them, at intervals, until I had used eleven boxes. Suffice it to say, that I am now a well man, and grateful to your chemistry, which outstrips mine."

The head and stomach are always in sympathy; hence the cause of most of those distressing headaches, to which so many, especially women, are subject. Mrs. Harriet A. Marble, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes that fer years she was a martyr to headache, and never found anything to give her more than temporary relief, until she began taking Ayer's Pills, since which she has been in the enjoyment of perfect health.

Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

EDGAR S. PLACE.

Organist of 1st M. E. Church, South Norwalk, Proper Control of the Singing Voice,

Training of the Mind and Hand for Artistic PIANO PLAYING.

Box 495 South Norwalk, Ct ALEX. S. GIBSON,

Organist of the First Congregational Church, Water Pianofort, Organ and Musical

Composition. 762 ly Lock Box 89 P. O., NORWALK, CONN.

W. S. KNAPP, ARCHITECT.

TERMS REASONABLE.

OFFICE-Taylor's Building Washington St., S Norwalk, P. O. Box 775. 708 tf J. C. CROWE,

CARPENTER and BUILDER. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. Shop Ann street, near Main P. O. Box 443, South Norwalk Ct.

J. R. RAYMOND, Work done by the Day or Con-

tract Office foot of Haviland Street on P. O. Box 617

JOHN FILSINGER,

Merchant Tailor. 12 Railroad Place, - So. Norwalk.

pairing and cleaning nicely done.

GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES.

Cor. Raymond and Water St , So. Norwalk. E. ROTTERMUND, AGENT. RAILROAD SQUARE. Orders left at either place will be promptly attend? 874-1t

E. THOMES,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

AGENT FOR THE Having taken the store recently occupied by Frank S. Reed, I shall continue to sell at the old stand Phænix Insurance Co. of Hartford,

> ATTENTION: Sewing Machine Supplies.

> > A Williams

A Philadelphia Lady Whom He is to Marry.

A Philadelphia dispatch to the Springfield Republican says: "The announcement of the engagement of Senator Joseph R. Hawley and Miss Edith Horner, now of this city and recently of England, has attracted an unusual interest and wide-spread congratulation in Philadelphia. Miss Horner has been for the past four years the associate and assistant of Miss Fisher in the management is right and based on common sense and and direction of the corps of nurses at a knowledge of the habits of the birds, Blockley. In these duties, Miss Horner But woodcock is a migratory bird. has, by her devotion and self-sacrificing With the first chill in the air they strike labors, won a place and position in the esteem and judgment of those aware of is no longer any attraction for them her work, second only to Miss Fisher's. here. I was down in Jersey last fall, Miss Horner began her most successful and went out hunting with a friend of course here after careful training in Eng land and practical experience in the care of the sick and wounded during the Zulu and Egyptian wars. She has come during her stay in Philadelphia to be best always so after the first cold spell had known by those most worth knowing struck into the northward. He says: for their interest and enthusiasm in the higher and better world of the communty and short as has been her stay her to fly south. We get all we want of departure will leave a place not easily them here after October 1.'- Now quail filled in the agencies which work for and partridge stay here, but I tell you good in a great city and its institutions. Miss Horner spent the summer in a visit to her family place in one of the counties near London, and Gen. Hawley's ac quaintance with her beginning with the outward voyage was continued during their stay in England and ended in the engagement announced yesterday. Both returned to this country on the same steamer landing last week and coming to this city during the centennial celebration at the closing exercises of

Derby's Electric Cars. The arrival of eight cars for use on the from the shops of J. G. Brill, & Co., like those on locomotives, and below is applied effectually in an instant.

The freight cars are of four sizes. For coal transportation dump cars are used, which are small, but ingeniously arranged for dumping coal. For perishable freight a neat box car is used, which is about eight feet long. A flat car about twelve feet long with adjustable sides, and a shorter one seven feet in length, are samples of freight cars. These cars are painted in orange color and are well car in motion. The remainder of the here as soon as convenient. The cars were unloaded to await the opening of the read which is expected to occur in about six weeks,-Ansonia Sentinel.

A Remarkable Case.

A reliable Danbury physician relates a remarkable case of curing a woman who had been unable to utter a syllable in two years. He satisfied himself there was no disease of the organs of speech, or any derangement and concluded she could speak, if only she could be influenced to exert the will power. Discovering that she had great faith in miraculous cures, he determined to try a little mummery on her. Accordingly, one morning when visiting her, he sat down by a table and leaned his head upon his hands for some five minutes without speaking, as if in wrapt meditation. He suddenly jumped up and told the woman that he was now right; that he was going to cure her on a certain day. He then gave her minute directions in respect to it. He told her that on the day he should come to the house at 10 a.m. 404tf That he should first give three raps upon the window, and then he should go to when the door opened he would be found standing with both hands upon the door post and his head leaning upon them. That the door to her room must be opened wide, and that he would walk in with measured tread, and when he got to her bedside, he should say "Good morning," and that she would answer in reply, "Good morning, doctor." On the appointed day he did just as he said he should do, and when he said "Good morning" to her she promptly made the reply, "Good morning, doctor," in a loud, strong voice. She seemed utterly astonished herself, but said she felt that what the doctor said would be true, and firmly claimed to believe that he had wrough a miracle in her cure.

Something that will quiet the nerves, give strength to the body, induse refreshing sleep, improve the quality of the blood, and purify and brighten the the blood, and purify and brighten the complexion, is what many persons would be very glad to obtain. Carter's Iron Pills are made for exactly this class of troubles, and are remarkable successful in accomplishing the ends desired, as named above. They are useful for both men and women. Sold by druggists, Price, 50 cents a box. See advertisement.

WHOLE NO. 879.

WHERE THE LAW IS WRONG. Sportsman Complains That Woodcock Should be Shot in September.

A gentleman, who is well acquainted with the habits of game birds and the sportsmen who seek them in the various states of the Union on the Atlanta seaboard, said this morning:

"The law on woodcock is entirely wrong. I've nothing to say on the restrictions of the killing of quail and partridge until the first of October, for that a bee line for a warmer climate. There mine who lives there. I never ran so many woodcock in all my life. There were as thick as bees. I asked my friend about it and he said they were 'We like your law which prevents you from killing them until they get ready what it is, the law on woodcock is dead wrong."-Meriden Rspublican.

The Pitiful Case of a Child. The New Haven Palladium has the following : ce ount of a very hard case in

that city, which seems to have been well disposed of: William Merritt of 183 James street has for some time had charge of an orphan boy about five years old, whose mother had besought him on her death bed to care for the little one. This Merritt promised to do, and no evidence which the dinner at the Academy of that he failed to keep his word was pro-Music Gen. Hawley was a conspicuous duced in court. But some time after he had taken charge of the little one he married a woman who found the little one an incumbrance, and treated him Electric road caused a large crowd to with much brutality. She beat the little collect about the freight house. The boy with broomsticks, threw him down cars arrived early this morning and are stairs, it fill ced great scalp wounds and bruises upon him, and acted generally Philadelphia. There are three passenger more like a raging beast than a woman. cars on the siding, Nos. 1, 2, 3. The cars | The facts of the case came to the knoware of the same color as the horse cars ledge of Dr. C. B. Adam's about a year except that a wide band of orange color ago. He visited Merritt and his wife runs through the center. From plat- and said that he should take measures to form to platform the cars are eighteen remedy this state of things. He forefeet leng and will seat about thirty-five bore presecuting only upon the strength people. They are roomy and nicely fin- of promises that the child should be well ished in cherry and ash. The ticket box treated in the future. These promises is on the front of the car. A partition were kept for a time, but during the past in the forward part of the car contains few months all the old cruelties were the moto and is where the engineer revived and new tortures invented, so will be located. The front of the car is that it is a wonder that death did not rearranged with a place for a head-light sult. The child was deprived of food, nearly starved in fact, and beaten for an iron brace circling about the front taking fragments from the cupboard. wheels which serves as a cowcatcher. In punishment for slight offenses he was The motor part of the car is mostly of deprived of water until he was tortured glass and the engineer can see out on with thirst. Dr. Adams discovered that all sides. There are to be thirteen of the promises made him were being these cars. They are to be furnished broken, and he brought the case before with a complicated brake which can be Judge Pickett. The facts stated above were put in evidence. The judge said that in all his experience he had never heard a more pitiable story. The child was sent to the county home. Mrs. Merritt gave an exhibition of her ugly temper in court and had to be quieted by a court officer.

Work of the Granges.

The Hartford correspondent of the Springfield Republican says: "This has fitted out with brakes. Two of these been a big year for the granges, and peocars bear the name of Wallace & Sons, ple are beginning to realize that these A car with a motor in will be used to Connecticut institutions are not much draw these cars, which can be attached the same articles as the western ones to each other the same as railroad cars. which were so unpleasantly prominent a On the rear of the passenger cars is a few years ago. The state fair would place where an extra car, in case of an have been sadly crippled had it not been excursion party, can be attached. The for the grange exhibits and the motor turns a shafting which by means of a chain turns a cogged wheel and the this fall. The grange, it is very noticefront wheels revolve, thus putting the able, has a place for a host of things that would hardly be sent to a regular agricars are all ready and will be shipped cultural fair or any other sort of exhibition. One sees the marvelously fine were taken to Derby to-day where they needle work of the grandmethers of the present generation. The quaint bed quilts and lace work that the sewing machine does not duplicate, the old china that would not be trusted at a general fair and the ancient chairs, embroidered vests that look like those seen in old English paintings and the real househeld treasures and heirlooms. The granges have given us better fruit and better vegetables, and we appreciate them, and we are learning to appreciate the rare things other than fruit and regetables that the grange gives a glimpse of. If the grange keeps on being as good a thing for the state as it has ecome the past two years it will soon hold a thoroughly unique position and one as thoroughly respected and admira-

> Music for a Tramp. Miss May Thomson was practicing on the organ in the Congregational church in Wallingford Friday, and supposed she

was alone, when she was startled to find a stranger, apparently a tramp, standing near her in the organ loft, he having walked in the doo, which had been left the front door and give two raps. That unlocked. The tramp asked her to play a tune for him. This request was complied with, after which he requested her to sing to him. This she also did, through fear. The man finally began to converse in a manner that showed that his mind was unbalanced. Among other things he said he intended joining the church. Miss Thomson had presence of mind enough to humor the man, and prevailed on him to go to Rev. C. H. Dickinson's house, across the street from the church, with her, for advice. The man was evidently crazy, or inclined that way. Miss Thomson showed great nerve in her actions during the inter-

view in church. The ways of cheapening a piano without detection are more numerous than the purchaser realizes. Buy the Mathushek made upon honor. On sale at Loomis' Temple of Music.

What shall we have for breakfast? is very often the question in all house-holds. Try the unrivalled sausage made by Sperry & Barnes, there are none bet-ter. Their hams, breakfast bacon, shoulders, lard, etc., are the best the market affords.

Quaker Eye Lotion cures weak and nflamed eyes.

George Westinghouse, Jr., inventor of the air-brake, is worth \$9,000,000. "This is, perhaps, the largest fortune ever made out of wind," says the Atlanta Constitu-

The electric motor gains ground so rapidly that it is hard to keep pace with all the new applications. One of the motors of recent commercial introduction is already in use in over 120 industries.

An Italian musician, of an ungovernable temper, threatened to punish his child very severely; the girl was so frightened that she became a stutterer, and the physician says she will be a stutterer all her life.

Captain Robert W. Andrews recently reached Hartford, Connecticut with his dog Fida. The Captain had just strolled down from Boston. He has walked 10,000 miles in the last four years. He is 97 years of age. He lives in Sumter, South Carolina, and left there in April to walk to Boston. He claims to have seen all the Presidents, with the exception of Garfield.

Justice Benjamin D. Magruder, who delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court of Illinois in the Anarchists' case, and has thereby linked his name with one of the greatest cases of history, is a Memphis (Tenn.) man. He went to Chicago about the beginning of the war highest honors in his profession.

The total net debt of the Dominion of Canada is \$228,500,000 in round figures. championship of the world This is fully \$39 per head of population. The interest-bearing debt of the United States is less than \$1,000,000,000, which is not more than \$16.40 per head of population. The Dominion debt has increased \$3,467,699 since the 1st of June. The interest-bearing debt of the United States has decreased more than \$26,000,-900 in the same time,

The latest eclipse of the sun seems to have added nothing to astronomical knowledge. The observing parties were widely scattered, but clouds obscured both sun and moon at every point of observation, and no one, except the in-

not over 20 per cent. Droughts and destructive floods are among the results of the destruction of our forests.

Dr. J. Haney Lovell, of Philadelphia, is a pronounced vegetarian, believing that eating meat is the cause of untold evils. He even thinks that vegetarian. ism is the best remedy for intemperance. His theory that flesh-eating men have an abnormal taste for drink, and that if men will only confine themselves to vegetable food the desire for drink will be antagonized. "No man," he says, "who eats a pound of macaroni daily will become a drunkard. What we want is a temperance vegetarian restaurant, where young men may be banqueted on macaroni, beans, and rice."

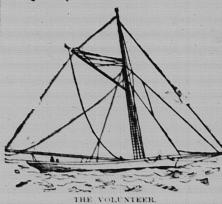
A very interesting exhibition of illuminants and of naphtha products has been opened in St. Petersburg. The Ministry of Imperial Domains offers two prizes, one of 2,500 roubles, for a cheap lamp of simple construction, in which the heavy unrefined naphtha oil could be burned, and which might be used in the poorer villages, and a second prize of 1,000 roubles for a lamp of better construction to burn the same oil. The Ministry of War offers three prizes, each of 500 roubles, the first for a stove for room-heating which would burn naphtha refuse; the second for a useful, cheap galvanic battery for electric lighting, and the third for phosphoric substances to be used in illuminating. In addition there is a prize of 1,000 rouhles for the best apparatus for day and night signaling. The prizes are open to all-to foreigners as well as to Russians,

The output of gold and silver in Montana this year is expected to be close to \$35,000,000, almost all of which will be extracted from gold quartz and argentiferous leads. There is not a miner in the Territory who believes that more than one lead has been found out of every one hundred that are in the hills waiting for the prospector's pick to uncover them. Extensive regions lying within the Territory have not been prospected at all. Other great areas are known to contain large bodies of ore, but prospectors are not sufficiently numerous to permit those regions to be prospected. Well educated men who are familiar with the peatedly asserted that there is more gold and silver in Montana than there is now in circulation in the world, and that her mines will, inside of the next seventy-five years, yield \$5,000,000,000, which sum equals the money in circulation to-day. This outside the yield of copper. mineral belts of the Territory, have re-

Twice in Succession.



The greatest nautical event of the year has been the international vacht race at New York, between America's representative, the sloop Volunteer, and Great Britain's cham pion, the Scotch cutter Thistle. This last contest for the America's cup differs from previous international contests. It was not simply a race prompted by the enterprise and pluck of an English vachtsman anxious for the honor of reclaiming the Cup captured by the American yacht in British waters and has risen by force of modest merit, thirty-six years ago. It was a test of the untiring industry and great ability to the merits of the American and English models as represented by the best yacht ever yet launched in English waters and the best

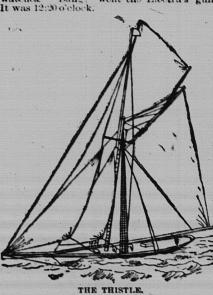


The conditions upon which the America's genious Russian who went above the clouds in a balloon, obtained more than a partial glimpse of the celipse. This is unfortunate for the cause of science, is unfortunate for the cause of science, but it will cause the next eclipse to be watched for with even keener interest and anxiety.

The forest area of the United States is less than 450,000,000 acres, or 728,000 square miles, about one-fifth the area of the whole country. For railroad ties alone the wood on 500,000 acres (800 square miles) is required annually. Some

square miles) is required annually. Some idea of the rapid reduction of our forests may be gathered from the fact that in 1853 Ohio had forests equal to 55 per 1853 Ohio had forests eq catamarans, wherries, mammoth liners, packets, barges—everything which could float and move was busy as busy could be, getting packed for the race. Finally all was ready. The two yachts

had hoisted their anchors and were standing to and fro like two thoroughbreds on a track, watching each other and the flagship.
They had the same sail set, including those mentioned, and the baby jib topsail. Their perfect symmetry made them seem small. They were the centres of observation to an immense circle of boats, for all the craft had been forced back till they formed an immense ring on the water as if for ormed an immense ring on the water, as if for a contest with soft gloves for the two national representatives. The Regatta Committee on the steam yacht Electra looked at their matches. "Range" went the Electra sectors of the contest of the steam yacht electra sectors of the steam of the steam yacht electra sectors." "Bang!" went the Electra's gun.



The yachts stood back and forth uneasily "Bang!" went the second gun at 12:33, and almost with its echo the Thistle came about, and, under the light breeze, crossed the line

first.
The Electra tooted, and then the hullabaloo The Electra tooted, and then the unhabora-was indescribable. Every whistle was turned loose to its fullest capacity. Above the dull roar of the big ones rose the shrieks, screams and squeals of the little steamers. "Bro-o-o-o," "Bra-a-a-a" "Bre-e-e-e," "Brow-ow-ow," the whistles steamed away in dissonant and deaf-

steamers. "Bro-o-o-o," "Bra-a-a-a-a,"
"Bre-e-e-e," "Brow-ow-ow," the whistles
steamed away in dissonant and deafening chorus, their boats covered with steam,
through which the smoke of manylguns came
bursting out, though their reports. rapid as
a pack of big firecrackers, could scarcely be
heard in the grand uproar that prevailed.

Amid the magnificent racket the Volunteer
crossed on the heels of her rival, the respective time of the two being 12:34:58% and
12:33:06. The breeze was from the
south. Both boats stood across the
bay, the Volunteer reaching furthest.
Then over the faces of the spectators on the wharves, of the aditional thousands that lined the shores, of the black
throngs on the two forts, and the multitude
on the verandas of the shore hotels came a
look of blankest surprise. The Volunteer,
furthest inshore, had caught a breeze. The
Thistle was unlucky and did not share it. The
Boston yacht began to speed down the Bay in
the most cheerful and careless of moods,
while the Thistle stood still on the face of the
waters. Minute after minute the strange
night continued. It was partly luck and
partly judgment, but it was unfortunate.
The race was to be ended at the start it
seemed.

Yard after yard the Volunteer crept away

THE VOLUNTEER'S VICTORY

ness and increased her lead. It shifted gradually, and the Thistle, trying to follow the Volunteer continually fell off, until it seems that she was no match for the Burgess boat in pointing. She headed in close to the wind and fell off so often as her sails began to flutter that the superiority of the centerboard boat in close sailing became more apparent in seeming than it was in fact. The whole fleet of spectators were surprised. They had looked forward to a very close race, and it had become simply a procession.

looked forward to a very close race, and it had become simply a procession.

All the way out to the Southwest Spit this state of affairs continued. The throng of boats rushed into the Narrows so close together that it seemed as if one could pass from fort to fort by merely jumping from deck to deck. They went forward rapidly to keep up with the Volunteer, and, consequently, interfered with the Thistle. The wash of the steamers naturally impeded her progress; and this would ally impeded her progress; and this would have been a source of general regret had not the same thing happened later on to the Volunteer, so that the injury was equalized.

The Volunteer was away in the lead, like a snow-white lamb leading the flock. They all stuck close to her, leaving the Thistle far behind, like a little black sheep that nobody would sneak to

would speak to.

The course to the lightship was in the same order with the same incidents. The old red ship, with its round day marks at the masthead, rolled in quite a sprightly fashion order with the same incidents. The old red ship, with its round day marks at the masthead, rolled in quite a sprightly fashion over the responsibility which had been thrust upon it, and was gorgeous with an entire new set of Stars and Stripes. The floating city surrounded her long before the Volunteer arrived. When the white boat rounded they made such a whistling and cannonading as the lightchic never heard before. It was a new Venice out in the ocean. Secretary Whitney declared it the greatest marine spectacle that New York had ever seen.

The homeward course was not exciting. The Volunt er had a lead that it was impossible for the Thistle to overceme. After rounding Buoy 10 she set her spinnaker and fairly flew. The Electra people made themselves merry. The plain and simple fare of the cabin was discussed with interest.

During the long course homeward the position of the two boats changed little. Finally the fleet of steamers, augmented by number-

tion of the two boats changed little. Finally the fleet of steamers, augmented by number-less yachts that had been waiting up the Bay, came to a standstill about Buoy 15. The Electra came to anchor. Everybody was waiting to welcome the victor.

She came sweeping over the waters as if she were alive. Her snow-white spinnaker was drawing to its fullest, and she seemed like a hurrying white cloud. The green waves curled away under her fore foot, holding up to her white garlands of victory. In the West the suking sun was a disk of moiten red fire. Acrosi

ing sun was a disk of molten red fire. Across the dull green water marking a line straight from the buoy to the flagship, it scatt red flecks of ruddy liquid gold to mark the winning time. The steam fleet stood silent and breathless. The Regatta Committee watched vigilantly.

launched in English waters and the best yacht ever built in America. It was a contest between the two nations for the yachting championship of the world.

See the Electra went off together. A broadside echoed from all the fleet. The yachts were wreathed in blue powder smoke. The signals fluttered, the spectators cheered, the tugs, like a flock of brown beetles, rushed across the line to congratulate her, and the whistles could have been heard when they once got to going by every sharp eared Scotchman on the Clyde itself.

After many minutes came the Thistle. She After many minutes came the Thistle. She

too came rushing in with spinnaker set, but all too late. She too was greeted with cannon and whistle, but it was rather melancholy. There was no golden line across the restless water. The sun had gone out behind the clouds and the landscape was gray and cheerless. A silver moon shone down upon her coldly, for it was a cold day for the Thistle, the coldest day she had seen in her racing experience.

The Volunteer's Second Victory. After one-postponement, owing to unfavorable weather, the second and final race of the series was sailed on Friday, and resulted in a still more decisive victory for the Ameriin a still more decisive victory for the American sloop Volunteer. The day was rainy and



THE START FOR THE SECOND RACE. many of the spectacular features which pre-vailed on the first day.

The course was twenty miles to windward and return from the Scotland Lightship. During the race a fresh wholesail breeze provailed with a lumpy sea, just the sort of weather in which a cutter usually shows to the best advantage as compared with a cen-terboard sloop. But in the twenty miles thrash to windward the Volunteer beat the

Thistle by 14 minutes 49¹/₄ seconds.

The issue of the race was never in doubt after the boats came about on the second tack, and it was only a question of how much the Volunteer had gained by being able to lie the Volunteer had gained by being able to lie closer to the wind than the cutter. There-after the race as a race lost much of its in-terest, because the Volunteer continued steadily to out-point and out-foot the cutter until the windward mark was reached. In the twenty miles run before the wind back to the starting line the Thistle gained 2 minutes the twenty miles run before the wind back to
the starting line the Thistle gained 2 minutes
54½ seconds. The wind freshened during this stage of the race and as it came
up from behind it helped the Thistle a little
more than the Volunteer. Something, too,
she gained by being quicker to set her spinnaker than was the Volunteer. It was the
opinion of most judges that if the wind had
blown harder the Volunteer would have
gained still more on the Thistle in the thrash
to windward. The actual time consumed by
the Volunteer in completing the forty-miles
was 5 hours 42 minutes 56½ seconds, and by
the Thistle 5 hours 54 minutes 51 seconds.

Many steamboats, steam yachts and tugs
accompanied the yachts notwithstanding the
unprepitious weather, but their number appeared small by comparison with the myriad
of craft of all sorts that crowded about the
racers during the first day's race. The
steamers on the whole behaved themselves
well and there could be no complaint on that
score. So, therefore, the America's cup, won
thirty-six years ago from Great Britain, will
remain in this country at least a year longer.

FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The Special Train Used By the The special train of cars upon which the President and Mrs. Cleveland are making their trip through the South and West was newly furnished at the Pullman car

newly furnished at the Pullman car shops in Wilmington, Del., and is one of the the finest ever made up in the world. It consists of the Alfarata, a composite car of the Pennsylvania vestibule train; the Velasco, a vestibule sleeper, and Mr. Pullman's private car, P. P. C.

The forward car has an engine and dynamos that furnish electric lights for the entire train. All the upho stery has been remewed, and Mr. Pullman's car has been completely changed from its original appearance. Electric call bells are in all the cars. The fittings throughout are most elaborate, and niectric call bells are in all the cars. The fittings throughout are most elaborate, and combine all the comforts of a first-class hotel and the luxuries of a millionaire's mansion. The train as it now stands represents \$200,-000 of property.

A WATERSPOUT'S WORK.

Two Towns in Mexico Nearly Swept

Away.
A despatch from New Laredo, gives the details of great destruction of property in Guerro and Mier, Mexico, near the Rio Guerro and Mier, Mexico, near the Rio Grande, by the overflowing of two rivers. In Mier, which is built on the banks of the River Mier, 200 houses were destroyed and many were completely washed away. The town of Guerro, which is situated on the banks of the Salado River, is inundated, and about fifty houses were either completely washed away or damaged. Both these rivers rise in the Lampasas Mountains, and were swollen by a great waterspout, which fell on Friday, and did much damage to the Mexical National Railroad."

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP

Incidents of the Tour Through the West and South.

The Special Train Bearing Them Rapidly from Place to Place.

The Presidential party left Washington on Friday morning on the long-projected trip West and South. Besides the President and Mrs. Cleveland the passengers of the special train were: Colonel Lamont, Mr. W S. Bissell, of Buffalo, and Dr. J. D. Bryant, of New York, together with two journal-

of New York, together with two journalists representing the Press Associations, and an artist for an illustrated weekly. A crowd gathered at the depot in Washington to see the party off.

The run from Washington to York, Penn., was made without notable incident. At way stations and hamlets little groups of people stood on the platforms and embankments and saluted the passing train enthusiastically. At York a large crowd had gathered, and the President and Mrs. Cleveland came out on the platform and were cheered. At Harrisburg the experience of York was repeated; likewise at Huntingdon and Lewistown. When Altoona was reached about 1,200 people were gatherel, and the Presidential party received an ovation. At Pittsburg the President held a five-minutes reception, and then the party retired for the night.

Daybreak found the President's train in red for the night.

Daybreak found the President's train in

Western Ohio, about two miles west of Columbus. It was moving upon single track lines, and its printed special time card bore the legend: "This train will run extra with ablines, and its printed special time card bore the legend: "This train will run extra with absolute right of track over all trains." About 1,000 persons had gathered at Columbus, but no stop was made. At Bradford Junction, at 7 o'clock, the President made his first appearance, and greeted a little crowd of a hundred which had gathered about his car with a "Good Morning."

"We would like, also, to see your wife," said one of the crowd

one of the crowd.
"That is impossible now," replied the President.
"She has had a hard day's task before

dent. "She has had a hard day her and is resting." "Well, we are right glad to see you, sir," "Well, we are right glad to see you, sir," "Well, we are right glad to see you, sir, said the spokesman of the crowd.
"I thank you for that," rejoined the President, "but of the two, I expect you would prefer to see Mrs. Cleveland."

At Richmond, Ind., a half acre of solid humanity awaited the train. The five minute stop was spent in handshaking, the President remaining men, the platform of his car and

stop was spent in handshaking, the President remaining upon the platform of his car and grasping the hands reached to him.

At Indianapolis the Presidential party stopped about five hours. There was a procession, consisting of military and civil organizations, and the street through which it passed to the State House was lined with cheering spectators. The President and Mrs. Cleveland, with ex-Senator McDonald, rode in an open carriage draped with flags and drawn by eight powerful gray horses, gayly caparisoned. From the grand stand at the State House, in presence of 25,00) spectators, Governor Gray welcomed the President, who replied in a short speech, complimenting the people of the State and city, and paying a tribute to the memory of the late. Vice President Hendricks. After the speech Mr. Cleveland held a public reception in the State House rotunda. Then the President and his wife called on Mrs. Hendricks, and afterwards visited Mrs. MeDonald, lunching at both houses. The party left Indianaposis at Science.

Hendricks, and afterwards visited Mrs. Me-Donald, lunching at both houses. The party left Indianapolis at 3:36.

It was dark when the special train reached Terre Haute, Ind., when another reception was held in the grand square before about twenty thousand people. The President was received by Senator Voorhees, ex-Secretary Thompson, and a Committee of prominent Citizens. Mr. Thompson welcomed the President, who made another short address, in which he referred particularly, and in complimentary referred particularly, and in complimentary terms, to the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," as Senator Voorhees is familiarly designated.

A large crowd witnessed the special train's departure from Terre Haute. On the way

departure from Terre Haute. On the way to the Terre Haute depot a middle-aged man to the Terre Haute depot a middle-aged m in climbed on the carriage from behind. The driver whipped up and tried to leave him, but in vain. The escort ordered the man away, but he energetically refused to go. Two or three of the mounted men tried to ride him down, but he cursed them savagely and refused to budge. Mrs. Cleveland then turned to him and said: "Please let go, sir," and the man dropped off as though shot and slunk away in the darkness. The crowd, though turbulent and sometimes wildly demonstrative, was good-natured and harmless.

sometimes wildly demonstrative, was good-natured and harmless.

There were bonfires, torch and Chinese lantern displays, and brass band serenades at nearly all the stations between Terre Haute and St. Louis. At Effingham a platform, ten by fifteen feet, gave way, and thirty or forty persons disappeared. Their fall was not more than two or three feet, and no one was burt. was hurt.

The train arrived at East St. Louis, Ill. on the Illinois side of the Mississippi river, at 11:45 Saturday night, and was met by Mayor Francis, of St. Louis, and the Citizens' Com-mittee, who escorted the Presidential party

mittee, who escorted the Presidential party across the great iron bridge in carriages. This was the signal for a burst of cheers and a glare of fireworks. The walls of the bridge were crowded with people who followed the carriages on the run. A banner stretched across the bridge at the Missouri line gove "Welcome to Missouri." At the entrance to the city adense mass of people almost blocked the road, but a charge of mounted volice cleared a way. The cheers swelled into an ovation as the party passed the gates at the western end of the bridge. The city was illuminated by a myriad of lights, with globes of scarlet, green, amber, white, and blue, and decorated in profusion with bunting. Before the Presid at blazed a transparency of himself, and on the streets to his left hung the transparencies of Grant and Lincoln. As the carriages rolled up on the grante streets the horses of Grant and Lincoln. As the carriages rolled up on the granite streets the horses started on a more rapid gait, and the crowd swayed back to let them pass, and then joined in the run to cheer them on. For a dozen blocks an unbroken line of people stood on either side, and poured forth a volume of sound as one voice. In a short time the party reached Mayor Francis's home and soon retired for the night. Mrs. Cleveland was considerably fatigued from the long journey. On Suaday the President and his wife, accompanied by Mayor Francis and wife, attended morning services in the Washwife, attended morning services in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church. A large throng gathered both inside and outside the church. The rest of the day was spent by the Presidential party in a short drive to Shaw's Botanical Gardens and in resting outsily. esting quietly. Shortly after 10 o'clock Monday morning

the entire party, in charge of a committee, were driven to the Fair grounds in the north-western section of St. Louis. The route the carriages took was elaborately decorated and much enthusiasm was manifested and much enthusiasm was manifester by the spectators, the President and Mrs Cleveland acknowledging the demonstration by the spectators, the President and Mrs. Cleveland acknowledging the demonstrations by bowing to the crowds on either side of the streets. At the Fair grounds the President and Mrs. Cleveland were welcomed by the shouts of 24,000 school children, all scated in the vast amphitheater. The President's carriage made the circuit once and then halted and the President was presented to the members of the School Board. The 24,000 school children then sang a school melody and chorus, at the conclusion of which five little tots, none over six, walked demurely up to Mrs. Cleveland and presented her with a massive floral sheld. The President took them up and shook hands with them, and Mrs. Cleveland kissed and hugged them. The party then drove from the amphitheatre through the grounds. At 11 o'clock the procession wheeled out of the grounds and Mrs. Cleveland was taken in charge by a number of ladies, who tendered her a luncheon at Mrs. M. F. Scanlon's.

At 12 o'clock the President held a reception in the Merchants' Exchange, the vast hall of the great building being crowded to its utmost capacity. Mayor Francis welcomed the President to the city and State. Mr. Cleveland responded in a short speech. At its conclusion loud cheers were given for the nation's Chief Magistrate, and he then took a carriage ride through the principal business streets of St. Louis.

In the afternoon, from three to six, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland held a public reception in

carriage ride through the principal business streets of St. Louis.

In the afternoon, from three to six, Mr. and Mrs. Ceveland held a public reception in the parlors of the Lindell House. About nine thousand people attended. In the evening the entire party took a drive through the streets, which were brilliantly lighted. Broadway was spanned with many beautiful arches that were all aglow with colored lights. At 9 o'clock the party again entered the Fair building, which was packed with fifty thousand people.

Returning to the Lindell House, the President, late at night, reviewed a narade of

20,000 men, all wearing white hats and carrying canes. Five thousand of the paraders were mounted. There was also a serenade by German singing societies, and Mr. Cleveland made a short address.

NEWS SUMMARY

Eastern and Middle States.

The Democratic State Convention in session at Saratoga nominated the following ticket on Wednesday: Secretary of State—Frederick Cook, renominated; State Treasurer—Lawrence J. Fitzgerald, renominated; Attorney General—Charles F. Tabor, present Chief Deputy: Comptroller—Edward Wemple, State Senator and ex-Congressman; State Engineer—John Bogart. The platform adopted praises Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill's administrations, approves the present Civil Service Laws, but deems the subject one which might appropriately be submitted to the popular vote, opposes sumptuary legislation, and demands that Federal taxation be reduced.

The Massachusetts Republicans in State Eastern and Middle States.

THE Massachusetts Republicans in State Convention at Boston renominated the present State officers, led by Governor Ames, the single exception being Andrew J. Waterman, a new man, for Attorney-General. The platform favors the protective tariff, approves the present temperance laws and favors the submission to the people of a prohibitory amendment. The Civil Service laws, National and State, are upheld and Cleveland's administration denounced.

A STAY of proceedings was granted by

A STAY of proceedings was granted by Chief-Judge Ruger, of the New York Court of Appeals, to Jacob Sharp, the chief briber of the New York "Boodle" Aldermen. The New York Sheriff was preparing to take Sharp to Sing Sing when the stay was granted.

DURING the third quarter of the present year there were 1,938 business failures in the United States, with aggregate liabilities of \$73 000 000 THE Volunteer easily defeated the Thistle

in the second and concluding race for the America's cup at New York. Fire damp caused by an explosion in Bast colliery, near Pottsville, Pa., killed four persons and injured eight others.

ANARCHISTS from New York and vicinity attempted to hold a meeting of sympathy with their condemned Chicago brethren at Umion Hill, N. J., but were prevented by the authorities. A riot followed. The riot act was read, and the police dispersed the crowd, breaking a number of heads and taking four prisoners.

South and West. At the meeting of the National Encamp-ment of the Union Veterans' Union, in Cleve-land, a pension bill to be submitted to Con-gress was unanimously adopted. It is in-tended as a service pension bill, and as an addition to all invalid pensions which have or may be granted.

An entire passenger train, while running at a great rate of speed, was hurled from a high trestle near Jackson, Tenn., some of the cars turning completely over. Thirty persons were injured, some fatally.

A RACE war has broken out in Brazoria and Matagorda Counties, Texas, largely occupied by colored people, and troops have been sent to the scene.

A DERRICK fell in a St. Louis brewery, killing one man and seriously injuring five

A MICHIGAN farmer who was bitten by a horse, and fears hydrophobia, is going to Paris for treatment by M. Pasteur.

The election canvass in Tennessee this sum-mer and fall has been fought out on the her and fail has been fought out on the Prohibition question, and the final struggle at the polls resulted in a close vote, the Anti-Prohibition ticket being successful by an estimated majority of from 5,000 to 10,000.—East Tennessee gave 20,000 majority for Prohibition. The colored vote was cast largely against Prohibition.

A SINGLE highwayman in Texas robbed two stages the other night, relieving the passengers, who were compelled to stand in a row on the roadside, of about \$2,000. REV. HENRY CLEMMENS, while deranged,

shot and killed himself at Cleveland, Ohio

Washington.

Washington.

The President has invited Mr. William L. Putnam, of Maine, and Mr. James B. Angell, of Michigan, to act with the Secretary of State in the negotiation for a settlement with Great Britain of the disputes growing out of the questions connected with the rights of our fishermen in the territorial waters of the Bominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Both gentlemen have accepted.

THE Navy Department has directed the Commandants of the New York and Norfolk Navy Yards to prepare for the building of the 6,000-ton ships ordered by Congress.

The recent bond purchases at a premium by the Treasury Department effected a sav-ing of over four millions of interest money to the Government.

A CHINESE transport has been wrecked on one of the Pescadores Islands. Three hundred soldiers, and the captain and crew, with the exception of one man, were drowned.

The British steamer Matthew Cay has been wrecked off Cape Finisterre. Ten persons were drowned. sons were drowned.

JENNIE LIND, the one-time noted singer,
has had a stroke of paralysis at her English

THE Pope will create three new Cardinals

THE Scotchmen and Englishmen are greatly disappointed by the result of the international yacht race at New York. The universal belief was that the Thistle would win.

SPANISH soldiers have burned the village of the Sooloo rebels on the island of Pata. Afghans have refused to take up the cause of Ayoub Khan, the pretender to the Ameer's

STANLEY'S expedition in Africa is reported as progressing without any obstacles other than those the country offers. King Jaja, of Obosbo, West Africa, ordered the natives not to do any trading except through his agents, and enforced his order by beheading 150 of his subjects as a warning to others. The British Consul has caused King Jaja's arrest.

GERMANY has seized the Samoan Islands in reported violation of treaties with other nations.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

COUNT VON MOLTKE is about to celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday in Berlin. SENATOR HEARST, of California, is worth \$15,000,000, and has an income of \$80,000. MANAGER THOMAS POTTER, of the Union Pacific Railroad, gets \$70,000 a year salary. THE Duke of Buccleuch, said to be the richest man in Scotland, has an income of a million and a half dollars a year.

Moses T. Stevens, of Andover, Massa-chusetts, is said to be the largest individual woolen manufacturer in the United States. CHARLES DICKENS, the younger, is remarkably like the famous novelist in all his habits, and has not a little of his capacity. He is fifty years of age. It is said that George L. Schuyler is the enly living member of the syndicate that built the yacht America, and won the cup from Great Britain in 1851.

ISAAC JEANS, a Philadelphia Quaker, who has made a fortune of \$3,000,000 as a fruit importer, began his business career by selling oranges and apples at retail. KING KALAKAUA, of the Sandwhich Isl-

ands, has invited the yachtsmen of San Francisco to come and help him celebrate his 50th birthday on November 16, MISS OLOFF KRARER, of Ottawa, Illinois,

a native Esquimau from the eastern coast of Greenland, has been lecturing in Chicago. She is thirty years old and is only forty inches high. THE engagement of Senator Joseph R. Hawley and Miss Edith Homer, of Philadelphia, is announced. Miss Homer has been four years Assistant Manager of the Blockley Almshouse, having had careful training as a nurse in England and practical experience in the care of the sick and wounded in the Zulu and Egyptian wars.

A COLOSSAL stick of lumber from Puget Sound has been contributed to the Mechanics' Exhibitition at San Francisco. Its length is 151 feet, and it is 20x20 inches through. It is believed to be the longest piece of lumber ever turned out of any saw mill.

and Egyptian wars.

LATER NEWS

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY, the Boston editor, declares that \$5,000,000 a year is paid to British spies on the Irish in America.

Two prominent Irish Home Rulers-Arthur O'Connor and Sir Thomas Esmonde, both members of the British Parliament-arrived in New York a few days since, and are making speeches in behalf of the Home Rule

movement. THE General Assembly of the Knights of Labor opened at Minneapolis on Monday. The principal event of the day was General Master Workman Powderly's address on "The World as Knighthood Would Make

It." JOHN M. REYNOLDS, a journalist, drew a pistol on Governor Martin, of Kansas, at. Atchison, but was seized by a policeman befere he could use it.

THERE are fifteen Government Schools in Alaska. The Territory's school population numbers 5,500, and the average attendance in the fifteen schools is 1,250.

Doctors in Paris report that Dom Pedro. Emperor of Brazil, will never be able to resume the throne, owing to the effect of his disease (diabetes) on his brain. THE Irish National League is holding meet-

ings in Ireland despite the interdiction of the authorities. CHINA is extending its telegraph system se

as to have direct communication with Europe and America.

SOUTHERN PROGRESS.

The Growth of Industrial Enter-

prises in the South.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record pub lishes a quarterly statement of the South's industrial progress, and gives statistics of new enterprises organized during the first nine months of 1887. The growth of industrial interests in the South during that time is reported as surpassing any things ever before known. From Jan. 1 to things ever before known. From Jan. 1 to Sept. 10 there were 2,504 new manufacturing and mining enterprises reported, against 1,175 for the corresponding time of 1886, covering almost the whole range of human industry. The wide diversity of new enter-prises is shown by the following comparative table:

9.3	Months.	9 Months.
New Enterprises.	1887.	1886.
Iron furnace companies	. 26	6
Machine shops and foundries	. 80	56
Agricultural implement fac		
tories		8
Flour mills	. 98	71
Cotton mills		9
Furniture factories		19
ias works		19
Vater works		21
'arriage and wagon factories.		12
Electric light comannies		23
Mining and quarrying enter		114
prises	. 444	
.umber mills		362
ce factories	. 76	42
'anning fa tories	. 60	11
Stove foundries	. 3	5
Brick works	. 141	43
Miscellaneous iron works, roll	-	
ing mills, pipe works, etc		16
Cotton compresses		11
otton see foil mills	A CONTRACTOR OF THE SAME	3
Vatural gas companies		15
discellaneous enterprises no		2014
included in foregoing	05	-534
Totals	2,504	1,175
The capital invested for t	he fir	st three-
marters of 1887 was \$919 455 (

quarters of 1887 was £212,455,000, agains 834,200 for the first nine months of 1886 increase of 15,000 new industries; 15,000 mile of railroad have been built, costing, with in provements to old roads, over \$60,000,000 an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in the assesses value of property, while iron production has increased from 397,000 tons to 876,000 tons. The amount of coal mined from 6,060,000 tons in 1880 to nearly 14,000,000 tons; cotton mills from 180 to 370; cotton seed oil mills, from 40 to 159; and during that period the cotton crop alo has sold for \$2,500,000,000, an average \$300,000,000 a year, while the total value Southern agricultural products is \$700,000,000

VERY OLD PEOPLE.

DURING September the national debt was decreased \$14,247,969. This leaves the totadebt, less cash in the Treasury, at \$1,255,526,-326; cash in the Treasury, \$478,896,512.

MRS. BARBARA MCALLISTER, of Code of the Code of th IRA CHAMBERLIN, of Bangor, Me., is 95 toga Centre, Pa., died lately in her 101st

A. L. WILCOX, of Sangamon county, Ohio, # 98 years old, and delights in horseback Alamance, N. C., is compelled to go to the poorhouse.

JOHN GOODELL, who lives on Green Island, near Albany, has just celebrated his ninety third birthday.

When Eli Biddle died recently at Salem, N. J., he had enjoyed 33 years with scarcely a break in its prosperity.

Perroviski, Count of Blackenberg, 98 years old, is begging his bread at Lyons. He fought for Polish independence, and his fortune was lost by confiscation. For forty-eight years Francis Guinell farmed it, ten miles from St. Louis, and when he died he had been blessed with ninety-two years of comfort, if not of wealth.

MRS, ELIZABETH L. PUTNAM, who died re cently at Danvers, Jass., in her 103d year, had lived in one house for eighty years, and twelve children were born to her in it.

MR AND MRS. JEREMIAH HOLLAND, of Patoka, Ill., have been married sixty-four years, have six children, fifty-five grandchildren, innety great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. In the Hill Top Church graveyard at Mendham township, N. J., stands an old-fashione I gravestone on which is inscribed: "William Blachly, died 30th Jan., 1791, aged 123 years 3 months and 27 days.

The oldest twins known in this country are living at Delham, Mass., in the persons of Mrs. Hepzebal Everett and Mrs. Sally Cole.

ney were ninety years old in May last. rs. Nebby Smith, a sister, is ninety-six, and a brother is ninety-two. a brother is ninety-two.

MRS, LUCY LUTHER died at '.er home at Hadlyme, Conn., recently, aged 103 years and three months. She was born in Hadlyme and always lived there. Her oldest child is sixty-three years old. She had twenty grand-children and fourteen great-grandchildren.

WHEN Narcissus Tucker, of Americus, Ga., rides on the railroad she is accommodated with a platform car. She waighs 400 rounds.

with a platform car. She weighs 420 pounds, and cannot enter a railroad coach. She and her husband are close on to the nineties, and live happily, although he weighs less than 100 rounds.

O'BRIEN CONVICTED.

The Irish Editor Sentenced to Three The trial of William O'Brien, M. P., the Irish editor and Home Rule leader, for sedi-

ious utterances during the eviction of tenants at Mitchellstown, ended in a verdict of guilty by the jury. The accused man was sen to three months' imprisonment. Notice of appeal from the judgment of the court was Mr. O'Brien spoke to the court and jury in

Mr. O'Brien spoke to the court and jury in his own defense.

Immediately after setence had been pronounced on Mr. O'Brien on the first charge he was placed on trial on the second charge. This was the same nature as the other. Upon this he was also found guilty and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, the term to be concurrent with the other. Mr. O'Brien appealed from both judgments and was liberated on bail.

John Mandeville, Chairman of the Board of Poor Law Guardians of Mitchellstown, who was jointly indicted with Mr. O'Brien for using seditious language in a speech made on the same occasion as Mr. O'Brien's, was also convicted and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Mr. Mandeville appealed from the judgment and was permitted to remain at liberty on bail pending the decision of the appeal.

Mr. O'Brien, when he appealed from the

liberty on ball pending silver the peal.

Mr. O'Brien, when he emerged from the court-room after the trial, was received enthusiastically by a large crowd which had assembled to testify their approval of his

Voliant

THE League clubs the loyed exactly fifty-one pite WHITNEY, of the Washington.

THERE are vastly more left-handed as in the League than in the Association.

PITTSBURG has been shut out four times— once each by New York and Detroit and twice by Indianapolis. MANAGRR SCHMELZ says there is no truth

in the report that Cincinnati will enter the National League if they win second place, Gerhardt, Houck, Parsons and Summer are the latest additions to the army of players released by the Metropolitan management.

PAUL RADFORD, of the Metropolitans, has made over 100 runs this season. He is one of the best base runners in the American Asso-

It is stated that the recent decision of Judge Valhaut in the in the Sunday ballplaying case must stop baseball games on Sunday in St. Louis, Mo.

EX-SECRETARY CARL SCHURZ is a great-admirer of the National game. He was in at-tendance at one of the recent Boston-Pitts-burg contests. In the National League 126 games constitute a season's series for each club. That number is not played by all the clubs, as there

are some postponed games.

PHILADELPHIA carried off the honors during the last trip in the West. The team wommore victories and sustained less defeats than any of their Eastern rivals.

THE New Yorks this season have shut out

their opponents five times. Keefe blanked the Philadelphias and the Pittsburgs, Welch the Bostons and the Indianapolis, and Matti-more the Indianapolis.

more the Indianapolis.

THE League players who have made ten or more home runs are Thompson, 10; Ryan, 11; Morrill, 12; O'Brien, Wood and Pfeffer, 13 each: Brouthers, 14, and Roger Connor tops the list with 17 homers.

PRESIDENT STEARNS of the Detroit Club, while in New York, said that he considered Anson, the Chicago Captain, ahead of all others as a general of a baseball team, and that he would willingly give \$10,000 for his services.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

 St. Louis
 Won. Lost.
 Won. Lost.
 Won. Lost.
 Won. Lost.
 Cost.
 61
 66
 Cost.
 Cost.
 69
 Athletic
 61
 66
 69
 Cost.
 69
 Louisville
 58
 69
 Metropolitan
 40
 86
 Baltimore
 73
 56
 Cleveland
 37
 90
 THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

The International League season has closed with the following championship record:

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

BALTIMORE has 300 churches, chapels and M. GREVY, it is reported in Paris, will soon THE \$10,000 stallion Oberlin recently

THE business of Louisville, Ky., in reased \$22,000,000 in the first six months of the

dropped dead in harness at Youngstown

The past peach season has been one of the worst for several years, the yield being very SHERIFF KENDALL'S recent raid on Colorow is said to have cost the State of Colorada \$200,000.

Hampshire. THE German Government has forbidden the use of the Polish language in the Prus sian-Poland schools.

It is said that the loss of the Nevada Bank (of San Francisco) by the disastrons wheat deal which it engineered amounted to \$15,-000,000.

A STATE UNIVERSITY for colored people is to be built in Montgomery. Also To to be built in Montgomery, Ala. The city has given \$5,000 and three acres of land to the institution.

all parts of the country visited l'hiladelphia during the three days of the Constitution's Centennial Jubilee A CLERGYMAN of We bought forty-two acres of land near On

According to Yucatan journals, that region has been visited by a fabulous number of bats, which have attacked the cattle, causing much destruction and making meat-

RIVER and lake craft are multiplying in the West, and about \$20,000,000 is so invested in plants and equipments to turn out boats. A \$5,000,000 plant is to be built at Alton, Ill., to construct ocean and river

watch that had been dropped overboard on a fishing excursion was taken, found that some of the works were so badly said he, "you had dropped your watch in oil as soon as you took it out of the water, or, better yet, have dropped it into alcohol or any kind of strong liquor, it would have cost you nothing but the cleaning."

Factory Cheese—State Factory Skims.
Western Fggs—State and Penn

Sheep—Good to Choice.....

 Lambs—Western
 5 65

 Hogs—Good to Choice Yorks
 5 20

 Flour Family
 4 75

 Wheat—No. 1
 4

 Corn—No. 2, Mixed
 43

 Oats—No. 2, Mixed
 64

 Barley—State
 64

 Beef-Good to choice.....

QUITE an amount of snow has fallen lately in the mountain districts of Maine and New In four wards of New York city there are 15,000 children who cannot be accommodated in school buildings at present.

It is stated that over 700,000 people from

twenty-one years ago for \$600, has been of-fered \$100,000 for it.

A WILMINGTON (Ohio) boy, nine years of age, expressing a determination to go around the world, stole \$30 a year ago and ran away from home. His first letter has just been received from Cape Town.

An Albany watchmaker to whom a rusted that they were useless. "If,"

THE MARKETS. Beef, good mo to prime.... Calves, com'n to prime.....

BUFFALO.

Hogs—Live 54

Hogs—Live 67

Northern Dressed 67

Pork—Ex. Prime, per bbl. .17 00

Flour—Spring Wheat pat's. 4 70

Corn—High Mixed 56

Oats—Extra White 60

THE G. A. R. MEETING.

Proceedings of the National Encampment at St. Louis.

Position of the Organization on Pension Laws Defined.

The National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic assembled in St. Louis on Thursday morning. The report of committees was resumed, the first in order being the Committee on Pensions. They relate their efforts to procure liberal legislapendent Pension Bill. The committee were at Washington during the debates in Congress over the bill.

After the veto of the Donor by

over the bill

After the veto of the Dependent Pension
bill by the President the Committee prepared
a new bill for presentation at the
next Congress. This bill makes provision for pensions to all veterans
who are or who may hereafter become unvision for pensions to all veterans who are or who may hereafter become unable to earn their own livelihood; for a direct continuance of pensions for widows in their own right; for an increase of the present pittaince to minor children, and for fathers or mothers from any date of dependence. Such a law, the committee says, would at once remove fully 12,000 veterans from the public almshouses where they now rest, making them pensions for fully as many more now dependent upon private charity, and put into the general pension laws, for the first time, the recognition of the principle that pensions may be granted to survivors of the late war without absolute proof of disability arising from the service, proof almost impossible to pro ure after the lapse of more than twenty years. The bill is similar in general principle to that vetocd, but the objection-pauper chaise is omitted, making this a disability, and not a dependent, bill.

The result of submitting this bill to the commades of the Grant Army of the Republic shows that whatever legislation some of the commades of the Grant Army of the Republic shows that whatever legislation some of the commades of the committee knows from the experience of five years that any additional legislation is only to be secured inch by inch after most persisent effort. The committee therefore recommend the continuance of samest effort in favor of the following.

"The bill prepared by this committee granting pensions to all veterans now dis-

"The bill prepared by this committee granting pensions to all veterans now disabled or in need, to mothers and fathers from date of dependence; continuance of pensions to widows in their own right and an increase

for minor children.

"All of the recommendations for increase and equalization of pensions for special disabilities bade in his recent report by Pension Commissioner Black.

"A pension of \$12 per month to all widows of the late war.

"Increased pensions for the severer disabilities, substantially as presented in the bill prepared by the United States Maimed Vet-

erans League.

"Pensions for the survivors of rebel prisons, substantially as presented in the bill of the National Association of Prisoners of War, "Increased pensions for loss of hearing or

eyesight.

"A re-enactment of the arrear law, an equitable equalization of bounties.

"The same pension for the widow of the representative volunteer soldier of the Union Army John A Logan as is paid to the widows of those typical regulars. Thomas, the Rock of Chickamauga, and Hancock, always the Singel."

ways the Superb."

The Communities on the Annual Address of the Communities in Chief indorsed the address and congratulated Communier in Chief Fairchild and the Grand Army of the Republic upon his administration of the past year, stating that all his official acts and every sentiment contained past year, stating that all his official acts and every sentiment contained in his address meet the approval of the committee, and they believe, the approval of the commandes. They recommended the appointment of Past-Commander in Chief Robert B. Beath, as historian of the order, indoresd the recommendation of a permanent national headquarters, and approved the suggestion that the tieneral Government include in the next decennial census an enumeration of the Union soldiers and sailors of the late war who may be living in 1800. The report was unanimously adopted, with three cheers for Fairchild.

National Encomponent on Friday the Committee on Resolutions presented majority and minority reports on the \$8 a month or Ser-vice Pension bull. The majority of the com-mittee reported against the measure and the mittee reported against the measure and the minority of five (a committee of one from each department) reported for it. Resolutions offered by Mr. Vandervoort censuring President Cleveland for vetoing the Dependent Pension bill were defeated, and the majority report of the committee was adopted by a vote of 318 to 173.

The following were the nominations for Commander in Chief for the ensuing year:
General Slowin, of New York, General T. Rea, of Munesota; General T. Anthony, General D. P. Grier.

Slowin received 183, Anthony 66, Grier 18, and Rea 294. Sherman received one, and Warner of Missouri one. Rea was declared elected He was excited to the platform by the defeated candidates Anthony and Grier, and returned thanks to the encampment. Gen.

and returned thanks to the eacampment. Gen. Rea is a Pennsylvanian by birth, enlisted in an Ohio regiment at the outbreak of the way

an Ohio regiment at the outbreak of the war and was promoted several times for galiantry in the field, being finally breveted a Major. He has been a most active organizer and member of the G. A. R. and has twice been elected. Senior. Vice Commander in Chief. He is now on the bench in Minnesota.

Nelson Cole, of Missouri, was elected Senior. Vice Commander, and John C. Linahan, of New Hampshire, Junior. Vice Commander. General Lawrence Donahue was elected Surgeon General. The Rev. Edward Anderson was elected. Chaplain in Chief. The officers of the encampment were then duly installed, and the National Encampment came to an end. Next year's Grand Encampment will be held at Columbus, Ohio.

The banquet given at the Lindell Hotel in the evening to the delegates of the National Encampment was a brilliant affair. Covers

Encampment was a brilliant affair. Covers were laid for 650, the War Governors being were faid for 650, the War Governors being among the guests. The responses to toasts were made by General Lew Wallace, General John M. Falmer. Hannibal Hamlin, Gover-nor Curtin, Corporal Tanner, General C. H. Grosvenor, Bishop Fallows, General Fair-child, Judge Rea and others.

THE LABOR WORLD.

THE Harnessmakers' Union has now a Na-THE statistician of L. A. 2,233 of Rico,

Colorado, reports that over ninety per cent. of its members own homes.

The membership of the K. of L. and the American Federation of Labor is estimated to be 600,000 in good standing for each

THE Union Coal Company, Shamokin, renn., has promulgated an agreement where-by miners will receive eight per cent. advance and laborers fifteen per cent., and other

minor concessions.

A TELEPHONE company, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000, has been incorporated at Indianapolis, ind. The company proposes to manufacture the telephone patented by H. L. Todd, of Washington, the place of business to be Indianapolis.

THE American flint bottle and window glass workers of the country have formed an organization to prevent the importation of contract labor. They have raised a fund of \$50,000, which will be used in the prosecution of any manufacturer who attempts to import contract labor.

Miss Catherine Ranger, of Hamilton, Ont., is regarded as the feminine champion of the cause of labor. For three years she has talked and written at every opportunity upon this theme, and one day recently the Knights of Labor of Hamilton manifested their appreciation by presenting her with a memorial and a gold watch.

Taber Skinner, formerly a Knight of Labor beauticant of Labor of Labor hamilton manifested their appreciation by presenting her with a memorial and a gold watch.

Taber Skinner, formerly a Knight of Labor, has brought suit against General Workman Powderly and the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor to recover \$460.24 for work done in repairs and alterations upon the new Knights of Labor palace in Philadelphia. Skinner has filed a mechanics' lien against the labor headquarters in the amount claimed.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

The Buttonless Shoe Superstition. The latest "fad" is the interest attached to the finding of an old buttoned shoe. We were told, with great sincerity, that if a young girl on finding one would count the buttons remaining on it, she would be able to tell exactly the number of watered silk are very fashionable, years which would chapse before her Numbered with rough surface marriage, each button representing one It is looked upon as a great piece of misfortion (by the credulous) to find a shoe minus buttons. - Shoe and Leather

A Valuable Fan.

Mme. Patti, the Paris Figaro says, has a fan on which are the autographs of all the sovereigns of Europe. Here follows a selection of some: The Czar, "Nothing is so soothing as your singing." The Emperor of Germany, "To the ever-singing nightingale." Queen Christina, "To the Spanish woman from a queen who is proud to have her as a subject." who is proud to have her as a subject." Pinking retains its good effects very Queen Victoria, "If King Lear is right in saying that a sweet voice is a precious is not adapted to thin goods. gift in a woman, you are the richest of women." The Emperor and Empress of Austria have merely signed. M. Thiers, at the time he was President of the Republic, wrote, "Queen of song, I stretch forth my hand to thee,"

"Madame." "Can you tell me," said a lady friend to me, "why it is that American dress-makers with the commonest and most peculiar of English patronymies, will persist in prefixing 'Madame' to their names! I think it is strange, don't you! I wonder if they suppose that by adopting a French prefix to their names to their names. thing, but that the practice was not confined to this country, as I had observed nounced we the same thing in all the large cities and costumes. even small towns of the world, but that I supposed that it was on the same priniple that the English and American opera singers and danseuses invariably Italianized their names, and that it was largely due to the snobbery of the public refusing to believe that exceptional artists could be produced outside of Italy or France. People would decline to go and hear plain Miss Smith or Jones sing, and they will cheerfully deposit their shekels and even pay premiums for front seats. After all it is but human nature,

Padlock Bracelets.

Chain bracelets are the latest "fad" among fashionable girls. According to a New York authority, those with padlocks attached were the greatest charm. the key on his watch chain. Ladies who tions far up the arm and hide it beneath black velvet bodices made up with court the sleeve when they wish to please trains over contrasting petticoats of others than their Romeos. The big con- white moire brocade and other handsome spicuous diamond ring is not so easily evening fabrics. hidden. Some of the chain bracelets are in others the links are beautifully ennovel bracelet made recently was an acrostic ornament, if one may use that term. It was a chain with a padlock, but the middle seven links were nuggets | The Area and Population of Europe. General Strelbitski, who was selected by the International Statistical Congress, and the stones read: "D. E. A. R. B. S. T.," and the stones were placed in the order: Diamond, Emerald, Amethyst, Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire, Topaz. At the final meeting of the Grand Army attenual Encarapment on Friday the This bracelet cost the tritle of \$250.

General Strelbitski, who was selected by the International Statistical Congress, held at The Hague, to prepare a report upon the area and number of inhabitants in the different countries in Europe, has completed his labors, the gist of them

General Strelbitski, who was selected by the International Statistical Congress, held at The Hague, to prepare a report upon the area and number of inhabitants in the different countries in Europe, has completed his labors, the gist of them

This bracelet cost the tritle of \$250.

An Arab's Courtship. and, first insuring his secrecy by a solposed to the match, she answers: "I wear by Him who made the flower you

health, easier, in fact, than to cure him after he becomes sick. There would be Spain has only 35, Turkey 27, Russia 17, but few sick birds if they were properly Denmark 15 and Norway 6. But the taken care of. Many are neglected, and many are treated with mistaken kind-ness. Their food should be good, and century it will, at this rate, exceed 150,. should have all they want to eat. The best seeds for them are German rape or millet, canary seed, and hemp, the latter in limited quantity. We would not give more than a dozen hemp seeds

Cleanliness is all important. Be sure of this. The cage should be cleaned daily, and fresh seed given each time, with clean sand or gravel. Fresh water should be given for drinking in cups which are arranged in such a manner which are arranged in the child's hair. It is a such a manner which are arranged in the child's hair. It is a such a manner which are arranged in the child's hair. It is a such a manner which are arranged in the child's hair. It is a such a manner which are arranged in the child's hair. It is a such a manner which are arranged in the child's hair. It is a such a manner which are arranged in the child's hair. It is a such a manner which are arranged in the child's hair. It is a such a manner which are arranged in the child's hair. It is a such a manner whi wants just as pure, clean water to drink as any person does, and he will not keep in health if obliged to drink impure water. A piece of cuttle-fish bone should be kept in his cage, and a raw apple, cabbage leaf, and plantain in its season should be provided. Aim to give one or the other of these things every day the year round. Occasionally, give a piece of bread soaked in milk, but never cake or candy. Once a week, give boiled egg of bread soaked in milk, but never cake or candy. Once a week, give boiled egg mixed with cracker. Never hang any birds in a draft, or the wind, and never set them out of their cages. In moulting time, give a dusting of cayenne pepper to their egg and cracker, or bread and milk.—American Aariculturist

Fashion Notes. The tournure is narrower, but not

New basques are noticeable for their elaborate front trimmings. Velvets are always most effective made

up with little or no draping.

Long velvet redingotes, with satin skirts, are in vogue this fall. Dark tan is a shade that is predicted likely to be extremely fashionable. Separate low bodices of velvet or

Numbered with rough surface cloths are serges in large blanket stripes.

Jet and white surah or crepe form a combination adapted to many garments. Sailor collars retain their popularity, and are worn quite as much as formerly. Some of the most elegant costumes unite three and sometimes four textures

Loose sleeves of figured lace have closefitting linings of plain Brussels net or bobbinet.

Matinees are made with a long, loose jacket, and a skirt of walking or demitrain length.

Braid is a stylish decoration for many

costumes, and it is most generally disposed in parallel lines or scrolls. Braiding in fancy patterns is much liked on the back and sleeve pieces, and

also the tabs of handsome wraps. Braids, passementeries, ribbons, cords and flat trimmings generally may be added to costumes of wool or silk.

Gainsborough hats are to be fashionable in velvet and felt, en suite, with long wraps or costumes, and long plumes will

fancy weavings that are not too pronounced will be combined with velvet in White cloth embroidered with gold, silver, bronze or copper braid will often be used for the vest, collar and cuffs of

dressy costumes. Novelty plaid or striped fabrics often increase of human beings as it comes. form the fan and skirt when plain; checked or striped goods are used for

the rest of the costume. For little girls long top coats are

braids, are prettily applied to white cloth increased the average duration of human or gros-grain silk vests, panels, collars, pocket laps and cuffs, and the effect is better care of children that nonulation pleasing.

Fur will trim many superb toilets this winter, and furriers incline to the belief The lover places the chain about the that fur trimmed garments of all kinds wrist whose pulses beat for him, locks the duinty symbol of bondage, and wears corded them.

Among the superb toilets to be seen wear their bonds lightly find it easy to the coming winter none will attract slip the pretty evidence of engaged affect more attention than those with plain

In costumes for little girls those for of beaten gold and others of nugget gold. best wear often have the vest of lace, Some are made as a simple chain, while in others the links are beautifully enribbon, silk or the material. The sides graved. Some have diamonds and other of the skirt are frequently trimmed with precious stones set in the links. A very ribbon, or braid, or faced with contrast-

General Strelbitski, who was selected

completed his labors, the gist of them being that the total area of Europe is 6,233,060 square miles, of which 3,428,-The Arab loves as none but an Arab 185 square miles belong to Russia, 391, can love; but he is also mightily ex- 000 to Austria-Hungary, 338,000 to Gercitable and easily won. An Arab sees a many, 333,435 to France, 312,810 to girl bearing water or brushwood; and in a moment, almost at a glance, is as moment, almost at a glance, is as Norway, 196,615 to Great Britain and madly in love as if he had passed years Ireland, 180,310 to Italy, 163,350 to of courtship. He thinks of nothing else, Turkey in Europe and Bosnia, 88,810 to cares and dreams of nothing else but the Denmark, 82,125 to Roumania, 55,690 girl he loves; and not infrequently, if to Portugal, 40,435 to Greece, 30,375 to he is disappointed in his affections, he Servia, 25,875 to Switzerland, 20,625 to he is disappointed in his affections, he pines and dies. In order to commence Holland, and 18,430 to Belgium. The his country having a population of his country having a population of Eussian Empire in Europe alone covers 1,000 and upward, and nearly one-third his suit he sends for a member of the Russian Empire in Europe alone covers girl's tribe who has access to the harem; more than half of the whole continent, embracing the Kingdom of Poland, the cities and towns. In 1880 there were Grand Duchy of Finland, and part of the 580 towns which had a population each emn oath, confesses his love and entreats Grand Duchy of Finland, and part of the his confidant to arrange an interview. Caucasus. Russia also stands far in ad-The confidant goes to the girl, gives her vance of all the other nations in respect to a flower or a blade of grass, and says:
"Swear by Him who made this flower and us also, that you will not reveal to anyone that which I am about to unfold anyone that which I am about to unfold pire, with 47,200,000; Austria-Hungary, anyone that which I am about to unfold pire, with 47,200,000; Austria-Hungary, anyone that which I am about to unfold pire, with 47,200,000; Austria-Hungary, anyone that which I am about to unfold pire, with 47,200,000; Austria-Hungary, anyone that which I am about to unfold pire. to you." If the girl will not accept the proposal she will not take the oath, but Britain and Ireland, 27,200,000; Italy, nevertheless keeps the matter perfectly 30,000,000; Spain, 16,900,000; Switzer secret from all. If she is favorably dis-land, 7,900,000; Belgium, 7,850,000 30,000,000; Spain, 16,900,000; Switzer-Roumania, 5,400,000; Turkey in Europe, 4,900,000; Sweden, 4,700,000; Holland swear by Him who made the flower you hold, and us," and the place and time of meeting are settled. These oaths are never broken, and it is not long before the ardent lover becomes the happy hushand.

4,900,000, Servia, 2,000,000, and Norway 1,960,000. The density of the population is very different, for while Belgium has 201 inhabitants to the square hillowers (five eighths of a mile), Holtington in 1800 the average was 5 28-100, in 1870 it was 5 9-100, while in 1880 it had fallen to 5 4-100. To-day five persons may be taken as the average number for each family, and the number of families is twelve more It is easy to keep the canary in good Italy 105, the German Empire 86, Switpopulation of Russia is increasing at the

daily. Some advise not to use it at all, iron gray and is steadily growing grayer. but we think it beneficial to a bird when

THE HUMAN RACE.

INCREASE AND CHANGES OF POPULATION.

The Habitable Area of the Globe and the Possibilities of Over-Population-Some Curious Facts.

During the last fifty years the civilized nations of the globe have taken much pains to determine the number of their inhabitants and the character and extent of the industries in which they are en-gaged. For the following statements we have consulted the most recent accessible authorities and estimates:

THE EARTH'S LAND SURFACE, The earth has about forty-eight millions of square miles of land surface, and sixteen millions of these square miles are well adapted to the needs of settled populations, and portions of the vast remain-der may be occupied by the nomads for pasture lands and by game. To people the sixteen millions of square miles as densely as Belgium, Saxony and England are peopled, say 300 persons to the square mile, would require a population of 6,400 millions, or somewhat more than four times the present population of the entire globe. The United States and Territories, if as densely populated as Religing, would contain a population Belgium, would contain a population equal to the present population of the world, namely, fifteen hundred millions. The State of Texas alone, if as densely peopled as Massachusetts, would have a population equal to the present population of our whole country. Few realize that Texas is a third larger than France.

The question of the earth becoming overpeopled has alarmed some writers, adopting a French prefix to their names they ensure people into the belief that they are from the land of the Gaul?"

I said that I had remarked the The tendency is to smaller families, and as the race is steadily improving the increase in its numbers will be proportionately less. Our best thinkers have no fears that population will ever exceed the number which can comfortably subsist upon the earth's products. vances in science and improved methods of agriculture will easily provide for the

> POPULATION OF THE WORLD. The present population of the world is 1,500,000,000, and it is increasing to-day at the rate of 12,000,000 a year. Forty Gray flosses, intermingled with gold ported everywhere have not only much better care of children that population is steadily increasing. It is now generally believed that the population of the Chinese Empire has been overestimated.

ene several continents,	
Population of Europe	350,000,000
Population of Asia	800,000,000
Population of Africa	200,000,000
Population of North America	78,000,000
Population of South America	32,000,000
Population of Oceanica	40,000,000
Total	500 000 000
The population of North A	merica by
countries may be put as follow	
The United States	60,000,000
Mexico	12 000 000
Dominion of Canada	4.000.000
Central America	2,000,000
Total	
Berghaus, in his Physical A	tlas, gives
the following as the proportion	ons of the
easth's population which may	he fairle
control population which may	be fairly
grouped under the great religi	ons:

8,000,000 Total......1.500,0000,000 Classed by races the world's populaion may be distributed as follows:

Caucasian or Aryan race..........615,000,000 Mongolian 610,000,000

African 200,000,000 OUR CITY POPULATION.

There are now 750 cities and towns in of our entire population resides in these of 4,000 and upward. Over 1,200 cities, villages and smaller places now have

the past thirty years. FAMILIES IN THE UNITED STATES. The gradual decrease in the average number of persons composing a family in the United States is as follows: In 1850 the number of persons to a family

families than houses, showing that one million houses were occupied by two THE WORLD'S DEATH RATE.

ions. In 1880 we had one million more

The average annual death rate of the world is 32 for every 1,000 persons. The average death rate for the leading cities of the United States is 22½ in every 1,000 A Child's Hair Turning White.

There lives in Troy, Mo., a girl about eight years old whose hair is almost an iron gray and is steadily growing grayer.

There lives in Troy, Mo., a girl about and Berlin approach the world's average in their death rate. In 1855 the death rate for the City of Mexico was 58 for every 1,000 persons; in Vera Cruz, 90.

CURIOUS FACTS.

should be given for drinking in cups which are arranged in such a manner that the bird cannot foul them. That for bathing should be in a shallow dish like a saucer, and as soon as the bird has been cut off many times in the vain hope that new hair would come in black, a saucer, and as soon as the bird has been cut off many times in the vain hope that new hair would come in black, but the gray hairs continue to increase, and should be removed. A great many persons place such a vessel of water in the cage and oblige the bird to use it to bathe in and drink from. This should never be done. The bird wants just as pure, clean water to drink as any person does, and he will not keep in health if obliged to drink impure in health if obliged to drink impure.

The morning after the me the thick in the hours of a single day the number of deaths in the human family equals that ot the population of a city like Detroit. In one week's time as many die as make the number of people in Cook County.

Blind Persons Notice Obstructions.

"I stood in an aisle," said Mr. Harrison of the State of Illinois.

Every two seconds of time see three human lives pass into the "dark valley."

Notwithstanding the vastness of numbers of deaths in the human family equals that of the population of a city like Detroit. In one week's time as many die as make the number of people in Cook County.

Blind Persons Notice Obstructions.

"I stood in an aisle," said Mr. Harrison of the State of Illinois.

Every two seconds of time see three human family equals that of the population of the State of Illinois.

Every two seconds of time see three human family equals that of the population of the State of Illinois.

Notwithstanding the vastness of numbers of people in Cook County.

Blind Persons Notice Obstructions.

"I stood in an aisle," said Mr. Harrison of the State of Illinois.

Every two seconds of time see three human family equals that of the population of the state of Illinois.

Every two seconds of time see three human family equals that of the popul son of the Institution for the Blind, "when a blind boy was walking toward me, and just as he came opposite I put up my hand before his face. It brought him up short, and he flung his head back to avoid the obstruction. I did not touch him with my hand, nor did I speak, nor give any other indication of my presence. How was he enabled to know the obstruction was there!"

"Has that experiment been tried in more than one case?"

"It has been tried often and in many cases, and always with success."—New York Sun.

Notwithstanding the vastness of numbers of the earth's population, the entire to 1,500,000,000 could stand upon a tract of land ten miles square and be comfortably seated upon a tract twenty miles square, or on less than a dozen townships, or on half of one of our larger counties, and with a proper arrangement of telephones one man could address the vast throng as one audience. The township of Hyde Park is large enough to make a cemetery in which to bury the entire present population, the entire to 1,500,000,000,000 could stand upon a tract of land ten miles square and be comfortably seated upon a tract twenty miles square, or on less than a dozen townships, or on half of one of our larger counties, and with a proper arrangement of telephones one man could address the vast throng as one audience. The township of Hyde Park is large enough to make a cemetery in which to bury the entire present population, the entire present of land ten miles square and be comfortably seated upon a tract twenty miles square, or on less than a dozen townships, or on half of one of our larger counties, and with a proper arrangement of telephones one man could address the vast throng as one audience. The township of Hyde Park is large enough to make a cemetery in which to bury the entire present population, the could be address the vast throng as one audience. The township of Hyde Park is large enough to make a cemetery in which to bury the entire present population, the could be address the vast throng as one audience.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

farm produce.

Amarath I. was the founder of the power of Turks, and reigned 1357 till killed in 1390. Holland is said to have at present over 12,000 windmills in operation, averaging

eight-horse power each. A dog, bitten by a rattlesnake in Nobraska, instead of dying developed hydro-phobia, and bit fourteen head of cattle, all of which died.

The London Gazette, the earlist Engtish newspaper, was commenced at Ox-ford, November 7, 1665, where the Court was then residing on account of the

held at the Crystal Palace, near London, the prize for weight was taken by a puss of twenty-three pounds. Another gifted feline had white fur, and one blue and one hazel eye.

came a member of the Triumvirate with Crassus and Pompey the Great in 60; in 45 assumed the title of imperator or perpetual dictator, and was assassinated in March of the following year. King John of England was forced to

grant the Magna Charter, June 15, 1215, when the great seal was a flxed thereto at Runnymede, a meadow between Staines and Windsor. The original Magna Charta is preserved in the British It is a curious feature of the Aztec

houses which still exist in New Mexico that the rooms have no windows, save two little square port holes, and there are no doors on the inside opening from room to room. Many rooms are sealed up for some unknown reason.

Surveyors going over the line between Washington and Greene counties, Pennsylvania, found one house so situated that the husband eats his meal in Washington while the wife eats hers in Greene, and they sleep with theh heads in one county and their feet in the

Among the Romans, if a man kissed his betrothed, she gained thereby the half of his effects in the event of his dying before the celebration of their marriage; if the lady herself died under the same circumstances, her heirs or nearest of kin took the half due to her. A kiss was regarded very seriously by the ancient Romans.

A Story of Bishop Simpson.

An incident showing his gifts is re-lated by his uncle. Late one Saturday night he arrived at a town in the mountainous regions of Pennsylvania, where he was a total stranger. The next morning he made his way to the Methodist Chinese Empire has been overestimated. Conceding the overestimate to have been 50,000,000, we have the following for Simpson being extremely awkward and plain in appearance, the pastor was half inclined to omit the courtesy due a brother preacher, of asking him to deiver a sermon. If he inquired of the Bishop as to his name he must have failed o catch it, for he certainly had no idea whom he was speaking. His request or the stranger to preach was expressed n the most formal and constrained maner. The stranger readily agreed to fill the pulpit, and the pastor's chagrin was evident, as he resigned himself to his ate. The Bishop preached one of his sowerful sermons, and everybody in the audience whispered to his neighbor: 'Who is he?' Before he had taken his eat the pastor had him by the hand: "What did you say your name was?" "Simpson." "What! Not the Bishop?" "That is what they call me." The minshouted: "You have just had the privilege of listening to Bishop Simpson. Let us sing 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow.'"-American Magazine.

Disease Cured Without Medicine A MARVELOUS INVENTION

as Never Before for Realing the Sich.

We wage no warfare against physicians or the nedical fraternity generally. Their sphere of use-ulness is large and we desire to aid them in furishing auxiliary means for curing the sick. The ionest physician occupies a high place in public steem and deservedly so, too. While our Applinces are not a panacea for every ill, they are what we claim for them and will afford a speed; cure often times after medicines have failed to give relief.

GENUINE MAGNETIC APPLIANCES CLASSIFIED MAGNETIC MRISTLETS for hand paraly MAGNETIC ANKLETS for lame and weak MAGNETIC SLEEPING CAP for nervous beadache, neuralgia, sleepless ness, Catarrh, etc. Price \$2 by mail. Send for

hip disease, etc. Price \$3. Send size of weists leg at hip. Send for circulars.

MAGNETIC OFFICE QAP for gentlem manufactured to the control of the control MAGNETIC KNEE CAP for rhoumati the knee is a positive cure. It will the swelling and restors to natural size dately. Price 32 each by mail. Send size of Send for circular MAGNETIC LUNG PROTECTORS are ungs. They prevent and cure cold, rheumatism, several and cure cold, rheumatism, several and co-cure they are cold to the matter.

MAGNETIC FRICTION SEITTS prompt

rhoumatism, neuragie, nervous exhaustion, dyspepsia or with thesess of the liver, didneys, head ache or cold feet, and the liver, didneys, head ache or cold feet, and the liver, didneys, head ache or cold feet, and the liver, didneys, head ache or cold feet, and a pair of Magnetic Foot Batteries have no superiors in the relief and cure of all these complaints. They carry a powerful manetic force to the seat of the disease. Price of Batteries, with Magnetic Foot Batteries, lite Sent by express C. O. D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price. In ordering, send measure of wast and size of shoe. waisf and also of shoe.

MAGNETIC JACKETS OR GORRETS
chronic plants and gentlemen cure
chronic pheum for laddes and gentlemen cure
spo each with insole. Bend measure of cheefees
spo each with insole. Bend measure of cheefees
spot and waist. Persons living at a distance who
can not consult us in person should give a clear
statement of their difficulties by letter, and we
will designate the kind of Appliances required in
each case to effect a cure. Send year address for
the lagretic data thousands of testimolials.
The Magnetic data thousands of testimolials are
worn over the underclothes not next to stabedy like the many galvanic and electric numbrus
advertised no extensively and should be taken off
at night. They hold their power forever and are
wern at all seasons of the year.

187 Order direct through year Druggets. Physician

The debts of the world amount to \$100,000,000,000. In Mexico laborers get eighteen to twenty cents a day, and are often paid in farm produce. LOTS,

FARMS, COUNTRY RESIDENCES,

FOR SALE

Taylor's Real Estate Agency,

Washington St.

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

Houses and Lots. Two Dwelling Houses on Upper Main st., west side, compara-

tively new, with all the modern improvements, \$7,500 and \$9,000 One large House on Upper Main st., east side, House and Lot on Woodward Avenue 2,200 House and Lot on West street, 2,806 House and Lot on Turnpike, 2,000 House and Lot on Taylor Avenue, House and Lot on Monroe street, 4,000 House and Lot on Monroe street, House and Lot on Concord street, 2,000 House and Lot on Spring street, 2,100 and 2,400 Double House on Spring street, 17 rooms, 4,000 7,000 Double House on Cross street, with good barn. Mansion and Cottage, Osborn avenue, East Norwalk! 7,500

A Commodious Dwelling, lot 50x200, East Norwalk. 3,000 House and Lot on Cove street, East Norwalk,

ister instantly sprang to his feet and 54 acres at Cranberry Plains, with a good house and barn, all in good condition; price \$2,700, or will exchange for property in this city.

Building Lots. Two Lots on Washington street. \$1,600 and \$1,700

Lot on Upper Main street, Lot on Lower Main street, 400 and 600 Lot on Meadow street Lot on Cross street, Lot on Spring street, 450 and 475 Two Lots on West street 2,500 and 1,500 Lots on Taylor Avenue, 400, 650 and 850 Lot on Cedar street, Lot on Lowe street,

Lots on Elmwood and Bayview Avenues, Summit and Golden Hill streets are offered for sale.

Without doubt these lots are among the very best in the city for residences, and will be sold at reasonable prices.

EAST NORWALK.

The property known as the "Ambler Place," on Osborne avenue, about two acres; improvements, consisting of a large and substantial mansion and a one and a half story cottage, carriage house, stable, etc. The buildings are in good condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Price \$7,500. A very comfortable house, 28x42, lot 50x150, on Coal street. Price \$2,800. Farm of fifteen acres on the Saugatuck Road. Price \$6,000.

WEST NORWALK.

A good house, barn and outbuildings, with ten acres of land. Price \$2,600. A small house on one acre of land. Price \$850. If desired will exchange for city property.

FARMS.

I have three farms for sale, of 30 and 40 acres each, located very near this city, having on them Comfortable, Roomy Dwelling Houses. all in good condition.

Country Residence.

I have also a very Comfortable House, about 7 acres of land, with abundant Stable Room, pleasantly situated very near the city, and within 5 minutes' walk of tide-water, suitable for a Gentleman's Suburban Residence, possession of which

Persons looking for Building Sites or Improved Property, for investment or their own use, should they not see in this list anything that suits them, are invited to call and make known what they would like, as I may have or be able to put them in the way of getting just what they wish.

Most of the property here offered can be had on easy terms.

NELSON TAYLOR,

Washington st., South Norwalk.

THE SENTINEL.

SOUTH NORWALK, OCTOBER 7, 1887.

EXTRA SESSION. The indications of a special session of the legislature to consider the present law relative to grade crossings are on the increase. A number of towns have petitioned the Governor to that effect. At the borough and council meetings of this town Monday evening resolutions urging the Governor to call the session were unanimously passed, and Senator Hill, on the part of the borough, and Mayor Hubbell, on the part of the city, were respectively appointed a committee to present the resolutions to the Governor, and will do so to morrow, when he will be at his bank in New York.

THE ELECTION. The result of the election in this city, we think, was a surprise to everybody. Various reasons are given for it, but the principal one undoubtedly is disaffection in the Republican ranks of long standing, combined with recent dissatisfaction on the part of several interests with the course of some of the candidates in matters before the council. Mr. Corbett's action in relation to an appropriation for the chief engineer of the fire department lost him many votes. Even the Republican organ of the city cast whatever influence it had for the Democratic ticket. It was also claimed that the R-publican caucus was packed. The distribution of printed ballots gave it the semblance of that character, though we think we are right in saying they were intended solely for convenience and to expedite matters. The hue and cry made about the editor of this paper dictating the ticket is of the same character as the other falsethe same character as the other laise hoods which have come from the same source. While he is a friend of Mr. Corbett, and has the highest esteem for him James II. William F. Fillow, p. William F. Fillow, p. William F. Fillow, p. William F. Fillow, p. P. D. William F. Fillow, p. William F. Fillow, p. William F. Fillow, p. William F. Fillow, p. P. D. William F. Fillow, p. William F. Fillow, p. P. D. William F. Fillow, p. William F. F as a citizen, and the fullest confidence in his integity, and admiration for his independence of action, he never so much as suggested to him that he be a candidate, and had no hand or voice in the make up of the Republic in ticket, further than his ballot in the caucus. To-day we candidly believe that those who labored hardest to defeat Mr. Corbett have the very highest esteem for him as a citizen and public officer. To get at the original cause of the Republican defeat we think we must go

further back than this or last year. When George W. Day, through the strength of the temperance ceived the Republican nomination for mayor, in exactly the manner suggested by Republicans opposed to an independing ticket, a large portion of over W. Weed, p. Carman Remson, d. Carm and the cause he represented at the polls, and Mr. Swartz, to his own and everybody else's surprise, was elected. The next year Charles E. Doty received the regular Republican nomination, and was a great favorite with the young Republicans, but a faction of the party, designated as the "Moss Bunkers," a designation to indicate their venerability, desert ed him and elected R. H. Golden. The young Republicans then declared open war. This dissension promised to be stopped when Dr. Benedict was a candidate for representative, but pledges then made were broken, and the breach between the factions was widened. Since George W. Day was defeated the Repub-

can ranks, there is very little prospect of their electing one. The Democrats now have complete control of the city government, and it is generally believed they will exercise it, and that both city clerk and city attorney will be retired. There is no Democratic attorney in the city, so, if there is a contest it will be between Mr. Light and
Mr. Frost.

We hear that there are numerous

We hear that there are numerous

For Registrar of Voters, 257

For Inspector of Elections, 347

John H. Wade, 459 John A. Honnecker, 347

licans have failed to elect a mayor, and

until some action is taken to heal the

differences now existing in the Republi-

We hear that there are numerous aspirants for City Clerk, but the general opinion is that to remove him would be a bad mistake.

First Selectman James has entered upon the duties of his office with decided earnestness, and is working early and late. The work this year is arranged, we think, upon a better plan than ever. Mr. James is to look after the alms house and outside poor, roads, and general out door work of the northern part of the town, and Mr. Tolles is to see to things in general in the south end. Mr. Wheeler has been elected clerk of the board, and will be in the office most of the time. This arrangement divides the work in such a manner as to make the services of the selectman most available and to best accommodate the town.

THE ELECTION RETURNS. The election on Monday passed off quietly and a large vote was polled. The republican town ticket was carried with a few exceptions, John Honnecker defeating Thomas Guyer as assessor.

The republican city ticket was defeated, the only successful candidate being James C. Crowe, who defeated Washington M. Sharrott as councilman. In the borough things were reversed and only

one democratic burgess was elected.

The vote on the license question was small and as will be seen by the returns license was carried by a large majority.

CITY ELECTION.

Rep. Fro. Dem.
For Mayor,
Welford S. Bailey, p 25
For Treasurer,
John H. Ferris, r 339
Lewis E. Bucknam, p 27
For Collector,
Franklin A. Tolles, r 297
Walter A. Wilcox, d 404
Charles A. Knight, p 26
For Marshal

Charles A. Knight, p 26
For Marshal,
William S. Knapp, r 318 Christian Michael, d 379
James H. Wilmot, p 29
For Auditor,
Charles E. Seymour, r 321 J. Irving Dibble, d 377
George V. York, p 27
For Inspector of Elections,
Charles N. Smith, r 332 James Costello, d 378
Frank E. Parsons, p 28
For Registrar of Voters.

For Registrar of Voters, Thomas C.Cavanaugh, r 325 Theodore Searles, d 377 Frank H. Richards, p 28

For Water Commissioner,
Richards, r 311 Charles S. Trowbridge, d 402
William N. Craw, p 27
For Treasurer of Water Fund,
Cunningham, r 322 Herman Snyder, d 389
George A. Davis, p 27
For Conneilmen

m S. Atherton, p 27 TOWN OFFICERS.

For Selectmen,

1st Dist. 2d Dist. 3d Dist.

selet, r 598 324 63-935
fles, r 576 398 74-1048
ee, d 552 341 78-971
d 478 395 77-950
d, p 22 41 24-87
r, p 21 39 24-84

Claude Guthrie,
William E Buxton, r
William C Wheeler, r
Joseph L. Colgrove, r
Charles F, Mills, r
James C, Crowe, r
Albert DeForest, d
Wallace Dann, d
David C, McKeever, d
Edward H, Smith, d
Frank Allen, d
Robert M, Wilcox, d
Oscar Mills, n

Stiles W. Curtis, r 591
George T. Brady, r 570
J. Sturges Handail, r 548
Charles F. Hallock, r 585
Henry Tilly, r 563
John H. Crockett, r 563
A. Francis Wilmot, d 510
David J. Shechan, d 538
David B. Tinkler, d 514
Washington M. Sharrott, d 487
Samuel W. Raymond, d 515
Winfield S. Hanford, d 515
Winfield S. Hanford, d 515
William F. Bryant, p 23
George Carter, p 23
John S. L'Hommedieu, p 23
For Sealer of Weights a

For School Visitors. Thomas G. Osborn, r 569

Edwin Adams, r Frederick Mead, d George W. Carroll, d Henry A. Delano, p Melville W. Silliman, p

William B. Hendricks, r

Frederick Gregory,
William A. Davis, r
Wm. A. Davis, r
The dore Hartwick, r
Frank P. Crockett, r
John W. Bouton, d
James S. Taylor, d
Warren Sheiden, d
George Meeker, d
Abraham K. Wright, d

Charles-E. Warren, p 23 Second District.

Frank E. Parsons, p. 23 Third District,

License, 1st. District—798 for, 194 against 2d District—409 for, 219 against 2d District—95 for, 64 against.

BOROUGH TICKET.

For Warden,
James G, Gregory, 463

For Burgesses,
Lester S, Cole, 494 E, N. Sloan, 355
William H, Smith, 372 G W, Raymond, 354
Alfred A Chumery, 457 Philo W, Bates, 402
John D, Kimmey, 441 Samuel Mitchell, 394
Thomas S, Stont, 440 George Lowe, 354
John H, Buckley, 456 George T, Merrill, 258
For Treasurer and Treasurer of the Water Fund

For Treasurer and Treasurer of the Water Fund, Henry P. Price, 462 Burr Smith, William A. Cartis, 1,

J. Arthur Pinneo, 449 Alonson E. Johnson, 349 Albert DeForest, 1.

The election in Darien on Monday re-

sulted in a republican victory, the aver-

age majority being thirty-five votes. Following is the ticket elected:

Selectmen Ira Scoffeld, Thaddeus Bell, George Gregory, d.

Town Clerk and Treasurer John S. Waterbury

Assessors—Samuel B. Belden, John H. Whitney. Board of Relief—Samuel Sands, Charles H. Webb

Constables—Charles G. Waterbury, George W. Fowler, Alonzo Weed, Charles E. Stevens, 2d.

Grand Jurors Charles A. Hobbie, Charles W. Raymond, William T. Barker, James A. Shaw. Registrar of Voters—John H. Whitney, W. H. Wilmott, d.

Treasurer of Town Deposit Fund-John S. Waterbury.

School Visitors-Albert H. Scofield, Louis French

Auditor of Town Accounts—Albert H. Scoffeld. Haywards—William T. Everett, Isaac H. Ward-ell, Henry F. Selleck.

Pound Keeper-Henry F. Selleck.
Oyster Commissioners-Charles W. Raymond, leremiah C. Klinefelter, Hickson W. Cole.

The republican ticket in Stratford was

No license was carried in the town of

elected by a majority of 90 and no li-cense was carried by a majority of 101.

West Stratford by a majority of 43 and the majority for the republican ticket

Trumbull went democratic and voted

In Danbury the democratic ticket was

successful and the majority for license was 420. The United Labor ticket polled 137 votes and the prohibitionists 185.

In New Canaan the republican ticket was elected by about 80 majority and no license was carried by 102 majority.

The democratic ticket in Stamford was elected by a small majority.

HOUSATONIC RAILROAD.

and voted in favor of no license.

Bethel elected the republican ticket

For Collector,
Eibbyt S. Adams, 429 Frank T. Hyatt,
Frankliyatt, 2 Henry P. Price, 2
G. B. St. John, 2

William B. Hendrick, r. 569 Winfield S. Hanford, 2d 514 Alonzo A. Wheeler, p. 23

now, will under this plan at once become worth one third as much as the new p eferred four per cent stock.

The resolutions were passed by the following vote: Preferred stock in favor, 8,060 shares; preferred stock opp sed, 142 shares; common stock in favor, 7,094

shares; common stock opposed, none. The change is said to be in the Bostwick intere: t.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

The popular company, which had such success at the Union Square Theatre will be at Music Hall on Monday evening. Of its appearance in Philadelphia The Ledger has the following to say:—"Purging the soul with pity and with terror," was the old philosopher's definition of the drama's office to humanity. The very marked influence that the play called "Jim, the Penman," has on the authence at the Arch Street Theatre may be noticed by the manner in which they withdraw when the play is over. The story of the "Penman" is distinctly modern. tion at this time to secure riches' (and hoped for position) at all hazards; character, conscience, contentment, all being held secondary or trifling in comparison with the one dazzing aim. The "Penman" is a forger. In Mr. Whiting's hands he is a man of polish, readiness and courage, more of the American type than the Englishman of the play as written. He is precisely the self-made It deals with an every present temptiwritten. He is precisely the self-made man that one might meet in any parlor or in any board of directors. Nothing is exaggerated in his scoundrelism. It is so real that from the first moment the audience is acquainted with the man's inner self, notwithstanding his refined manners, and sees the degradation there. You witness the spectacle of a vigorous nature, demoralized by the hidden business that he carries on. There is never even a momentary feeling like condon-ing his offence; his double life is as hate-ful to the sudience as it is to himself. height of his cool ra-cality, the entire action of the play seems about to turn in the wrong direction-even the detective who has cracked his villainies doing homage to his self-control and wondrous readiness—it is only for a few seconds that this apparent sympathy is allowed its way. Its course is quickly run, and perhaps because of it there is still greater revulsion and horror for the abasement

of this human being in which the play ends. "Jim, the Penman," is a verstable human being, and the serious frame of mind of the audience upon its exit from the theatre shows that this fine and well-apportioned modern play has carried its warning message straight. 76-1044 70-306 25-88 Appear to the frequent to chief actor to the frequent, traged is of American life drives its pertinent lesson

Levy Operatic Concert Company, Levy, the famous cornet player, and his operatic concert company, will appear at Music Hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 15th. Their appearance will afford the people of Norwalk a fine opportunity of enjoying a first class concert.

Compliments for the Consolidated Road, The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, under the new manage ment of President Clark, shows a sincere disposition to abolish the grand crossing The Hartford Courant says, that when Mr. Clark assumed office, he announced his intention of eliminating grade crossings, and that during the last summer there have been thirty two hearings be fore the Railroad Commissioners upon petitions for a change by the railroad company, which did not wait for the selectmen or the citizens of a town to institute proceedings, but took the initial steps in the matter of abolishing the crossing itself. On that portion of the road which is in New York State the company has already changed some crossings, and is now altering others; while in Connecticut plans have been made for the change of over forty crossings, upon four of which work is now in progress. The Courant further says in progress. The Courant further says that President Clark opposes the policy of using gates and employing flagmen, instead of carrying the highway over or under the tracks, and it quotes an admirable speech which he recently made in opposing a proposition for gates at a crossing in Fairfield. "I am charged with a trust," he said, "by the hundreds of travellers by the highways and by the thousands of travellers by rail. If I do not mistake my duty in either of these relations, they all insist that grade crossings must be abolished." All this is so contrary to the policy of the average contrary to the policy of the average corporation that it seems "too good to be true," but there appears to be no doubt about it, and if the company lives up to its promises, it will earn a most enviable reputation.—N. Y. Evening

An Accepted Truth.

An Accepted Truth.

W. B. Hall & Co. the drygoodsmen of Bridgeport are doing a larger business than ever this fall. We copy from the Standard of the 24th regarding them:

"There cannot be cited a more prominent example of the accepted truth that the man who does well by himself is best calculated to do well by others than that of Hon. P. T. Barnum. In opening sources of instruction and amusement, from Tom Thumb nearly fifty years ago from Tom Thumb nearly fifty years ago down to his recent triumph, 'The Great-est Show on Earth,' not omitting that most graceful and daring speculation as manager of Jenny Lind, Mr. Barnum has so conducted operations as to secure profit for himself, and at the same time interest and benefit mankind. The real Wilcox, d404

MOUSATONIC RAILROAD.

Important Action as to Preferred and Common Stock.

A special meeting of the common and perferred stockholders of the Housatonic Railroad company, was held at Bridge port on Wednesday. The preferred stock is entitled to 8 per cent. a year before any other claims are paid. For a number of years these dividends were not paid, the money being, instead, put into permanent improvements. With interest they now amount to about \$300 a share, a total of about three and three quarter millions. The object of the meeting was ton whether these cumulative dividends were collectable. Mr. William H. Barnum offers resolutions which, as summarized smith, ab 253 shift, ab 253

For Town Treasurer and Treasurer of the School William A. Curtis, r 578 395 87-1060 Shares of new stock, making the total stock outstanding when the exchange is fully consummated, 26 333. The exchange of the preferred stock, two for One, is an even thing as one is an eight Herry Jones, p 22 36 25-83 Herry Jones, p 22 36 25-83 Stock outstanding when the exchange of the preferred stock, two for One, is an even thing as one is an eight one, is an even thing as one is an eight of the preferred stock. The present holder surrenders, bowever, the cumulative character of his stock for nothing—mill fine fails to and from under the earth to show for a william E. Buxton, r 541 384 75-1001 William E. Buxton, r 541 384 75-1001 william E. Whenever is the common tree of the fails to the formulative character of his stock for nothing—mill fine fails to and from under the earth to show for a price, the Message III cannot response to the stock of the present holder one vanishes and strange things in, on this stock for nothing—mill fine fails to price, the Message III cannot response to the school of the present holder surrenders, however, the cumulative character of his stock for nothing—mill fine fails to and from under the earth to show for a price, the Message III cannot be price, the Message II all continue them. his stock for nothing—and if he fails to get a dividend one year, he cannot receive the deficiency from the carnings of the next year. He also surrenders his equitable and probably legal claim to over \$300 back dividends due him for \$100 in hand. On the other hand, the common stock, which for years has had no real value, and, if these back dividends are to be paid would be worthless now, will under this plan at once become. Will present the Great Success of last season at th prietors like the Messrs. Hall & Co., with thousands in hard cash invested they need to consult those means and employ those forces which will attract the biggest crowds, and it they who pay to be amused feel that after it is all over their money has been well put out, how much greater must their satisfaction be who, having paid cash over this firm's counters, retire with the evidence in James Ralston
Louis Percival
Baron Hartfield
Captain Redwood
Lord Dielincourt
Jack Ralstone,
Mr. Chapstone, Q. C.
Dr. Petriwise
Mr. Netherby, M. P.
George, a servant
Nina, (Mrs. Ralston)
Agnes, her daughter their hands that more than an equal ex change has been secured. Now, as cool nights and shortening days give fore-casts of approaching winter, wise people move in the direction of providing there-for. On the twig from which a leaf falls to-day, another leaf cannot appear for more than eight months. Truly a long time, and the Masses Hall & Co., impressed with the dimands on trem which this pretracted period will make, have instructed their agents at all great centres to select the most desirable lines The Time of the Play is the Present of goods for this market and forward to their order.

The Homliest Man in South Norwalk. As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on I. M. Hoyt and get

DECKER-In this city, Oct. 1st., R. Mannit Decker, aged 41 years and 8 months.

Hat Stiffener Wanted. WANTED A thoroughly competent stiff I stiffener, One capable of taking charge back shop in small factory. Permanent position the right man. Address Hatter, Box 10.9, Orang N. J.

Notice. MY WIFE Rachel, having left my bed and boar all persons are forbed harboring or trusting he on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her co tracting.

WILBUR N. AYERS, South Norwalk Sept. 30, 1887.

Furnace For Sale. large Hot Air Furnace and Fixtures for sal-Apply at the Warwick House.

For Sale.

THE house and lot corner Water and Elizabett Sts.—Lot 166 feet on Water St., and 110 fee on Elizabeth. The house has 12 finished rooms in and is in good condition.

The property can be bought for a reasonable property can be bought for a reasonable property can be bought for a reasonable property.

NELSON TAYLOR.

Real Estate Agency Washington St. 817 tf

Meats, Fish, Oysters, Vegetables. Fruits,

CANNED GOODS, Etc.,

Opp. N. Y., N. H. & H. Depot.

The David L. Burbank Property on lower Main St

who had it built for himself. Price \$2,259. Enquir

NELSON TAYLOR. REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Washington Street.

The Misses St. John announce an opening of artistic millinery to take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12th and 13th. They will make an elegant display of

TRIMMED BONNETS & HATS

and imported novelties in the way of Trimmings. All are cordially invited.

33 MAIN STREET,

NORWALK

MEAT, POULTRY.

And everything pertainting to a first class market. C. E. REMSON, MAIN STREET.

Lautemail's

MUSIC HALL. SOUTH NORWALK, CT. ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Mr. A. M. Palmer

Madison Square Theatre,

NEW YORK, ENTITLED

JIM,

CAST OF THE CHARACTERS:

MUSIC HALL

F. M. KNAPP, Manager,

EVENING PERFORMANCE

Saturday, October 15th

The World's Greatest Cornetist.

NEW YORK.

CONVENIENT TO GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT

DANIEL FROHMAN - - Manager

THE GREAT

Pink Pearl.

RICES -All Reserved - 50c., 75c , \$1.00, \$1.50

BUY

The Matteawan

Seamless Felt Shoe.

Because it is neat and pretty.

Because it is noiseless.

Because it is durable.

Because it is wonderfully comfortable.

Because it will cure tender feet.

Because it will cure corns.

Because it prevents cold feet.

Because it is the only seamless

Felt Shoe with Sole & Heel

THE BEST SHOE

It is intended for the

Bed - Room, Sick - Room,

Breakfast Room

at d all house uses.

C. H. Harvey,

Sole Agent for the Town of Norwalk,

We mean we didn't

get left on SUGAR, and

whomsoever will may

get the benefit right

here. We didn't get

left on BUTTER, and

you have the benefit.

And a little later on we

are going to let loose

CANNED GOODS that

will make you glad,

though it may make

"Its a cold day, etc.,"

Yours to command,

some bargains

somebody mad.

Mr. Georg Edgar
Mr. Wright Huntington
Mr. Harry Eytinge
Mr. Louis Baker
Mr. John H. Browne
Mr. John H. Browne
Mr. John Matthews
Mr. Percy Winter
Mr. Gas Hisdorf
Miss May Brooklyn
Miss May Brooklyn
Miss Mary Sanders
Miss Fannie Jackson
Miss Adele Clark

Desirable Residence for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his residence No. 16
Haviland St.
House well built, comparitively new, and in excellent condition; contains seven commodious rooms, with room in attic for three more.
Stationary range, (new), with hot and cold water.
House connected with sewer.
Fruit and shade trees, grape vines, &c., on the premises.

Monday, Oct. 10.

Contemplating.

Furniture, Drapery, Carpet

The Most Interest'g The Most Extensive

The Most Beautiful Furniture, Carpet and Drapery exhibition be foun between New York and Boston, one call will cor

Downer & Edwards, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. 449 & 451 Main Street, Bridgeport, Ct.

Levy Operatic Concert Company. Downer & Edwards, MARTHA, 449 & 451 Main St, Prices 50, 75 & \$1. Bridgeport, Conn.

LYCEUM THEATRE, SEWERS!

F. M. PIERCE DEALER IN

Sewer Pipe

General Sewer Contractor, HERBERT KELCEY, W. J. LEMOYNE HER-BERT ARCHER, ROWLAND BUCKSTONE, CHAS. BOWLAND, Madam DeNAU ADZE, GRACE HENDERSON, ETTA "LAWKINS, VIO-LETCAMPBELL, and E. H. SOT JERN."

F. M. PIERCE

MARINE, ACCIDENT', LIFE.

Lauder's Block,

BRIDGEPORT

W.B. HALL& Co. Silks, Satins, Plashes & Velvets.

VIZ: Manofacture will have Elack and Colored GROS GRAINS, all line Black and volored FAILLE FRANCAISE in 1 line ALL SILK KHADAMES.

all line Black and Colored SATINS.

Prices for September pieces all silk and a spieudid quality of colored ah Silks at 3.5% cents a yard; colors Navy Bottle en, Ame, Brown, Pum, Slate. Regular price is no at 15 ke is the test bargain ever offered in

Colored Dress Goods. tire new assortment. Eight new lines, fine i goods, eighty distinct shades colored cash

Special Opening Prices

Housekeeping Linens. Including Damask Tablings, Table Cloths, Loom, Lace and Nottingham Curtains. Swiss, Tamboured and Applique, in all New D signs, just landed. Fril lines of Nottin gham Cu tains, Nets &c., &c.

Box 20, South Norwalk, Ct. W. B. HALL & Co.

411, 413, 415 and 417 Main St. and 103 Fairfield Avenue.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. DIY GOODS, MILLINERY, CARPETS, UPHOLSTERY

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS!

FALL NOVELTIES Black and Colored Silks

DRESS GOODS.

In plain Dress Fabrics we are offering excellent values in Cashmeres, Serges, Camel's Hair, Trie

SPECIAL SALE OF BLANKETS.

Great Attractions in our Linen Department. Fall Jackets and Wraps Now Ready. FALL MILLINERY.

OPENING

Representing all the Leading Manufacturers of Carpets.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS.

Extra Bargains in Ingrain Carpets at 50c., worth 65c.

SOFA RUGS.

Wool Mats in all the Colorings.

Oil Cloths and Linoleum.

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

Underwear.

GLOVES,

THE COPELAND BROS. CO., 411, 413, 415 & 417 Main St. and 103 Fairfield Ave, Bridgeport, Conn.

New Advertisements. Advertisers to insure a change must furnish copy to later than Wednesday noon.

Hat stiffener wanted.
The D. L. Burbark property for sale.
"Jun. The Pennan," Music Itall, Oct. 10th.
Markeawan Scamiess Felt Shoes, C. H. Harvey,
Fan opening of millippery, the Misses St. John.
J. H. Kinnefelter, meat, fish and vegetable market
Fish, fruit and canned goods at Remson's market

Remaining in the Post-office at South Norwalk, Conu., Oct. 7th, 1887. Persons-calling for any of these letters will piease say they are advertised. Mrs. Charles T. Adams. Effle Eiliott. Walter kyalt, Mrs. Wm. Ferrs. John Johnson, Morris loriaty, Robert Marin, Mrs. W. H. Parker. Sarah chains, Robert Marin, Mrs. W. H. Parker. Sarah chains, Robert Sailey, Mrs. Raymond, Louise C. devens. C. H. Rupp, tharles Williams, John Wilson.

cupy the Baptist pulpit next Sunday,

N Y., is spending the week in this city. sy tem.

urday last owing to the severe storm. A number of passengers were on board, among them being E. S. Place. Old Neptune realized that fact before the which we published two years ago.

Dr. alc Nece believes that the field ment for the addmission of Utah as a state is in danger of succeeding. Our readers will remember a letter from him which we published two years ago. steamer reached the Connecticut shore and when the Loat steamed up our harbor the professor was considerably weak

Henry Taylor of New Canaga employ. He returned home by rail on

road have Stamford in view as the place where the machine shops of the road will be erected, and that the west side of

-We are fast making an enviable reputation for laundering collars and cuffs. The Old Well Laundry, 37 Washington

C. H. Harvey has secured the agency for the Matteawan Scamless Felt Shoe, which is claimed to be, and seems to us is, has become an agricultural fair only in the appointments in the building are for the bed-room, sick-room and all house uses. The shoe is made of felt. It is set up large, and then felted to the size required, and is made without a seam and is as comfortable as a shoe can be made. For particulars read the advertisement. Mr. Harvey invites the public to examine them,

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week the ladies of the First M. E. Church will hold a fair and supper in the basement of the church. There will

A. M. Wooster reports two valuable patents granted through his office this week to Horace H. Ju son, of Stratford, for stretcher for invalids and mattress for water beds. These two devices are braces, thus avoiding any lifting of the patient in the arms of attendants, which frequently causes intense suffering. The mattress is so constructed and weighted that it will support a patient upon a water bed in a perfectly horizontal position, thus retaining all the advantages of the water bed without the disadvantages of sinking down at the middle.—Bridgeport Evening Standard,

Capt. Charles C. St. I in has been in town during the past week.

Six engines for the elevated road in New York city passed through this city n Sunday evening. Rev. Wm. H. Siminson of Brooklyn,

is in town to-day, making a friendly call on some of his many friends.

Preparation is in progress for a harvest concert to be given by the members of the First M. E. Sunday-school, one

week from Sunday evening.

-Promptness and good work at The Old Well Laundry, 37 Washington st. A collection to be taken in the Roman Catholic churches of the Connecticut diocese next Sunday is expected to extinguish the \$62,000 debt on the

cathedral at Hartford. South Norwalk has been very largely

Orders have been issued from the su Rev. H. P. Smith of Hartford, will cell R. R., that all trains will assume by Oct. 15 full regulation winter uniforms and Mrs. George F. Atherton of Brooklyn, caps of the style lately adopted by that

Miss Nellie Smith of Stamford, has been visiting Miss Lilhe Husted this week. Wednesday morning nearly 200 excursionists from Huntington, L. I., came to Wilson's Point on the steamer Leviness and took a train at that place Wallace McQ that is now ergaged in for Danbury, where they attended the chemical department of the Nor

-AN ELECTION ECHO. - Netwithstand-Rev. Edmund Trownsen of East Norwalk efficiated at the Westport Methodist church last Sunday.

—AN ELECTION ECHO.—Notwithstanding the legisling the disapointment attending the election, the fact remains that Miss L.z. question.

Ze L. Selicet is ladies' agent for The O'd

—Partic

Consul General Waller has declined a public reception offered him by his fellow citizens of New London. He says that he prefers to meet his friends in a less estentations but priore social way.

cong the marriage of Miss Emily B. Hoyt of East Norwalk has the carriage were slight.

—First class Upholstering, in all its branches, Fort Foint Road, East Norwalk that he prefers to meet his friends in a less estentations but priore social way.

and Mrs. Duncan are now enjoying a tenday's winding tour.

The 41st annual meeting of the Conn, State Teachers' association will be held in Hartford on Thursday, Friday and in Hartford on Thursday, Friday and in grogram has been arranged for each day. All interested in school work are invited to attend, Reduced rates for return tickets will be given, —Use Plaisted's cough remedy.

The 41st annual meeting of the Conn, State Teachers' association will be held friends, fearing that owing to the "limited mail facilities" of Long Island, he might not hear the result of the International years are for some time yet, deluged his P. O. box on Thursday with postal cards announcing that the Volunties had won. We know that the postal cards announcing that the Volunties had won. We know that this trade is constantly and rapidly increasing.

On the morning following election when Geo, S. North and John H. Smith Builletin.

Norwaik & So Norwaik Schuyle to as it is in the daytime. Mr. Klinetelter has filled up this market with the best of taste, and is carrying an extra fine stock of meats, fish, oysters, vegetables, fruits, canned goods, etc. Its location is very convenient to all points, and he informs us that his trade is constantly and rapidly increasing.

On the morning following election when Geo, S. North and John H. Smith went to their breakfast they found emissioned from the evening as it is in the daytime. Mr. Klinetelter has filled up this market with the best of taste, and is carrying an extra fine stock of meats, fish, oysters, vegetables, fruits, canned goods, etc. Its location is very convenient to all points, and he informs us that his trade is constantly and rapidly increasing.

On the morning following election when Geo, S. North and John H. Smith went to their breakfast they found emissioned from the evening as it is in the daytime. Mr. Klinetelter has filled up this market with the best of taste, and is carrying an extra fine stock of meats, fish, oysters, vegetables, fruits, canned goods, etc. Its locatio

Henry Taylor of New Canaan employed a man named James Hill some time ago to work for him on the roads. A dispute relative to wages arose in which serious threats were made by Hill, and on Saturday night he called Mr. Taylor into the barn. When Taylor entered, A rumor is affoat that the Consolidated dispute relative to wages arose in which serious threats were made by Hill, and the harbor is the favored spot. Such an into the barn. When Taylor entered, the harbor is the favored spot. Such an into the barn. When Taylor entered, the harbor is the favored spot. Such an into the barn. When Taylor entered, the harbor is the favored spot. Such an into the barn. When Taylor entered, the harbor is the favored spot. Such an into the barn. When Taylor entered, the harbor is the favored spot. Such an into the barn. When Taylor entered, the harbor is the favored spot. Such an into the barn. When Taylor entered, the harbor is the favored spot. Such an industry would employ at least 1,000 on his head, with a whiffletree, fracture in the harbor is the favored spot. Such an into the barn. When Taylor entered, the harbor is the favored spot and the harbor is the har on his head, with a whiffl-tree, fractur-ing his skull, evidently with an intent spring up there. Two other localities are mentioned, Saugatuck and Nor-heard from, He is described as a man chapter of Stam.

probably recover. In speaking of the Fairfield County Agricultural fair the Bridgeport Post remarks as follows. "Norwalk begins to see the fair as people outside of that weak and caused a sarcastic smile to gratulate himself upon having such a cross the countenance of those who remembered the Norwalk fair of 20 years ago. If Bridgeport gets the county fair | your hands and face from chapping.

the basement of the church. There will be a fancy table at which will be sold the handiwork of the ladies, and the supper that will be served will be a special feature of the occasion. John P. Zeluff will have in charge the making of the clam chowder, and as his reputation in that line throughout the town is well known, that fact alone ought to attend a great many people to the supper. tract a great many people to the supper.
There should be a large attendance as it will be a very pleasant affair.

—Just the thing for open grates—Cannel Coal—at J. H. Ferris's.

—in the vicinity of the store about two o'clock Saturday morning but found nothing out of place upon going near the back entrance. The burglars were probably in the store at the time and the noise was caused by some boxes falling

for water beds. These two devices are pronounced by surgeons to be the best of recent inventions for promoting the comfort of invalids. They have both been patented in England, France, Germany and Canada, and were presented to the recent congress of physicians and surgeons at Washington by Dr. G. L. Porter of this city. The devices may be used together or separately. The principle of the stretcner consists in utilizing the sheet upon which the patient is lying, as a support. The side pieces are rolled in the opposite edges of the sheet and locked in position by adjustable braces, thus avoiding any lifting of the patient in the arms of attendants, which frequently causes intense suffering. The mattress is so constructed and weighted

Wayte Raymond moved into his new house on Clay street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ferris commenced boarding in New York city, yesterday. Owing to the storm last Saturday the game between the Norwalks and Dan-

burys did not take place. The Misses Wicks, who have been west to Omaha, and made a tour of the

Rev. Edward Anderson was elected chaplain in chief at the national G. A. Wednesday.

West to Omaha, and made a tour of the principal western cities, returned home Wednesday. The marriage of Miss Ella G. Smith and Manuel T. Hatch will take place at

the First M. E. church on Tuesday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock. Geo, Norvel and family, after living in Wilton eighteen months, have re-

turned to this city, and have taken up their residence on Spring street. The marriage of Miss Jessie M. Taylor and Lucien R. Bouton will take place in xt Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock at the residence of the bride on Spring

Excavation is being made for the addition to be built on S. W. Gregory's livery stable. When completed the addition will greatly improve the appearance of Railroad square.

-Overalls, jumpers, towels, &c., care fully laundried at the Old Well Laundry, 37 Washington st.

Alonz) Wheeler's barn and carriage house in Saugatuck burned last evening at about 8 p.m. Two horses and some carriages were burned and the fire was plainly seen in this city.

The second annual meeting and reunion of the Y. A. A. F. C., will be held at Green-field Hill, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 10 a. m. The association will be entertained at the residence of Col. A. R. T. Nicholas and sister. Those who intend to be present are requested to signify their intention at once to the secretary. Free carriages will be at the Southport R. R. station on the arrival of the 9.02 and 9.21 trains.

The steamer L-viress had an exceedingly rough passage to this city on Saturday last owing to the severe storm. A specific of the secretary of the station of the addmission of Utah as a specific plant to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast they found emblems of suporting and joy at their to the secretary blems of suporting and joy at their to their breakfast

-Cannel Coal for open grates at Fer-

The American edition of The Illustrated London News for Oct. 1st contains a full page illustration of Miss Mary Anderson as Hermoine in "A Winter's streets and sidewalks.

Tale," pictures of the New Chinese Naval The following petition which was gen-Squadron, and an Illustrated Article on erally signed by our citizens was receiv-

The finishing touches are being put on walk, with the odds in favor of Stamford. Very likely the rumor is only a rumor.—Stamford Heraid.

Taylor is getting along nicely and will R. Raymond, and the interior contains the contains some fine specimens of hard wood work which were got out at the mill of Hatch, Bailey & Co. The front doors are very fine and show the superior wook that this firm turns out. Some of the rooms the best and most comfortable shoe for house wear ever made. It is intended ducts shown there this year was very the occupants. Mr. Stevens should con-

-Plaisted's Toilet Lotion will keep

our Norwalk neighbors will see an improvement worth noting. Those who contributed in former years to make the exhibition a success have no interest in horse racing gambling.

Last Friday night burglars entered the store of Geo. C. Stillson by forcing open one of the back windows. They ransacked the cases and drawers and among the articles that they took were several fine pocketbooks, about one dozen rszors and shaving brushes and nearly \$8. as sang several solos and received hearty applause. The entertainment was of most pleasant character and gave excel-

> There may be—presumably there is—good reason for the feeling in Norwalk that Bridgeport influence in the county fair management is unduly predominant. But from a disinterested standpoint of observation it looks as if the largest town in the county might appropriately have an influential voice in what is supposed to be a county institution. The complaint used to be that the other towns didn't take interest enough in the matter, but now that at least one other county town—and a pretty large and lively town it is—comes forward actively in the enterprise, still Norwalk is not happy.—Stamford Advocate.

There will probably be a large attendance at the First M. E. church on Sunday evening as Rev. C. E. Harris will tell why he renounced Judaism and emtell why he renounced Judaism and embraced Christianity. When Mr. Harris first came to this city he announced his intention of giving a history of his early life at a future date as he had done so at his former churches. The people have become so anxious to hear it, that Sunday evening has been decided upon as the time for relating his reasons for embracing Christianity. A cordial invitation ing Christianity. A cordial invitation is extended to all Israelites to be present and listen to Mr. Harris' discourse. The evening service begins at 7 o'clock and there will be preaching service as usual at 10 30 o'clock in the morning.

Old Weit 1,5uge F. & A. M., 107 their services in the course of kindly ministrations to our son during kindly ministrations to our

The Sentinel building has been rented for a temperance headquarters. Miss Clara Duncan of Brooklyn, N. Y.

s spending a few days in this city. The new house for Edward F. Knapp on West street was raised this week.

A full attendance is requested at the meeting of the Knights of the Mystic Chain next Monday evening. The Misses St. John commence their fall opening of Millinery on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12th and 13th.

The imperial council of the Order of United Friends will hold an important United Friends will find an important meeting in Philadelphia, October 18-21 inclusive. In Connecticut there are sixteen councils and they are entitled to send four delegates to the big council. The delegates are H. O. Case, of Hartford; Conrad G. Bacon, of Middletown; George T. Merrill, of Norwalk, and Dr. Wellie B. Backe of Bridgeory. William B. Beebe, of Bridgeport.

W. A. Waterbury Meets a Terrible Death A horrible railroad accident occured near the East Norwalk depot Tuesday night. William A. Waterbury, who spent his boyhood days in this city, has been employed for some time as brakeman on the Consolidated road, and boards on Meadow street, New Haven. there for the balance of the year. Some of the particular friends of the discharged teacher tried to show that injustice Tuesday night he was on the frieght had been done her, and so had a meet train that passes through this city at about 9:30 o'clock and when the train was passing through East Norwalk a fellow brakeman told him to put on the brakes and then went to the rear of the School Visitors appointed another comtrain to attend to his own brakes. There mittee, after which another meeting was The selectmen of Stratford have decided to call a town meeting for next Siturday, to give opportunity for expression concerning an extra session of the legislature on the grade crossing onestion. ing the disapointment attending the disapointment attending the distinct at the Westport Methods church last Sunday.

The members of Co. C of Stamford are to hold a fair at their armoty on the fact remains that Miss L.z. Lessleck is ladies' agreed to the distinct are to hold a fair at their armoty on the fact remains that Miss L.z. Lessleck is ladies' and another attending the disapointment attending the distinct on the fact remains that Miss L.z. Lessleck is ladies' agreed to the beat are to hold a fair at their armoty on the fact remains that Miss L.z. Lessleck is ladies' agreed to the school year, upon which are to hold a fair at their armoty on the car found only his language for the beat the train passing over something, and hurrying to the car found only his language for the school year, upon which are the hold well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck is addes' agreed to the school year, upon which are the hold well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck is at the first M. E. church and dentrained a large authence. His address was given where were successor would composition to Landing the diction, the fact remains that Miss L.z. Last evening Tommy Maslin, a gospel to the sold well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck's at the Old Well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck's at the Old Well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck's at the Old Well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck's at the Old Well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck's at the Old Well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck's at the Old Well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck's at the Old Well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck's at the Old Well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck's at the Old Well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck's at the Old Well Laundry. Agency for ladies at L.zzie L. Selleck's at the line in a short time of the school year, upon the line's work at the Old Well Laundry. Agency for lad and Master Heye's club won the game by a score of 30 to 29.

Judge Alfred Knapp attended the Danbury fair yesterday and came home well impressed with the Beautowners conduct a cattle show.

John Drescher is now the happy father of a bouncing baby boy. The little fellow put in an appearance last week and causes much happiness in the household of Mr. Drescher.

Consul General Waller has declined a correct of 30 to 29.

In some for the strong a score of 30 to 29.

It is funeral was largely attended to a score of 30 to 29.

We denote a store of 30 to 29.

Tuesday afternoon from his late residence on Chestnut street, and Old Well was a body. His remains were interred in the Five Mile River cemetery.

John Drescher is now the happy father of a bouncing baby boy. The little fellow put in an appearance last week and causes much happiness in the bousehold of Mr. Drescher.

Consul General Waller has declined a mand James L. Hoyt of East Norwalk last

Lundry is doing. Don't forget the place, 37 Washington street.

Miss Jessie Selleck of this city and William E. Duncan of the borough were married at the residence of the brides matter on Main street Wednesday after noon by, Rev. Edward Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are now enjoying a ten days wedding tour.

The provided Strange to relate, the local cells of the lour and Republican made the same misstatement.

Shortly before the electric lights were extinguished Wednesday night the away of the Eastern railroad. On the way he was taken ma fit, and allow he way he was taken ma fit, and allow he caught fire and was burned. An alarm was given but before the fire department arrived the recall was sounded as the flames had been extinguished. It is supposed that the fire was caused by a lighted cigarette being thrown upon the awning.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Nown temperance advecate, died suddenly at Boston Monday night. Mr. Shortly before the electric lights were determed at the meeting of the Boston Monday pight. Mr. Shortly before the electric lights were ordered paid:

Nown temperance meeting in Lynn, took the 10 o'clock train for Boston by way of the Eastern railroad. On the way he was taken ma fit, and although everything was done that could be done for him he died soon after reaching the Boston terminus.

An electric light has been placed in front of J. H. Klinefelter's new market on railroad place, which makes it as attractive a business place in the evening Norwalk & So Norwalk Schulder Electric Light.

Moss Hill from Main street to Wood-ward avenue referred to committe on

the office of publication, 237 Potter Building, New York, subscriptions are received at very favorable rates.

to take a personal action at the first tender of the state and the first tender of the state at the first tender of ing of the General Asembly to consider the laws relating to railroads and espec-ially the repeal of the laws by which one half of the cost of separating the grades of railroads and highways at crossingmay be apportioned upon the people, or by which the public are compelled to share in the expense of protection to life at railroad crossings, believing that this is a duty devolving upon the railroad companies which they, and they alone, should be compelled by law to bear.

It was voted that the Mayor and Council sign a petition to the Governor and that the Mayor act as a committee to Present the same to Gov. Lounsbury.

Voted that the vote passed at the last meeting appropriating \$150 for laying a

sewer on Bayview ave., be rescinded.

Voted that the same special committee be authorized to lay a 12 inch vitri-

be and is hereby authorized to borrow \$5,100 for the use of the city.

Voted that Councilman Bogardus be

Voted that Councilman Bogardus be appointed a committee to notify* the water commissioners that the Mayor and Councilman will be ready to visit the water works with them on Saturday, Oct. 15th, at 2 p. m., and that said committee provide suitable conveyance.

Voted that the time for laying sidewalks on High street and Bayview ave, be extended to the 15th of October, 1887, and that the clerk notify the property owners.

Adjourned until next Monday evening.

Corner Stone Laying.

The corner stone of the new Methodist church in Darien, Ct., will be laid on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m. Rev. N. G. Cheney, P. E., will have charge of the exercises. Addresses will be delivered by Chas. H. Buck, of Stamford, Charles E. Harris, of So. Norwalk, and it is expected by Francis Palmer, E-q, of Stamford. Rev. Chas. H. Buck of Stamford will lay the corner stone. The friends of upper and So. Norwalk and vicinity are invited to attend.

We hereby tender our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and especially to Old Well Lodge F. & A. M., for their

The East Norwalk School Trouble. The trouble between the East Norwalk school district and Miss Etta McBride is still unsett'ed and from the number of special meetings that have been held there is little prospect of an early settle-

The following history of the matter up to the present time has been furnish-

It appears that the committee of this district were allowed, according to the usual custom, to hire the teachers, one

of which never before taught in a pub

stated to her that teaching in this school was an experiment, that if her presence in the school gave satisfaction she would be retained, if not that she should not be retained, to which she assented. She did not, it appears, give satisfaction to the committee, therefore, after repeated entreaty and admonition, all to no pur pose, she was discharged at the end of three months' teaching in the school.
The committee, in the meantime, to brought home "feet first" in a short tions given them, and so reported at the around meeting in June, when it was voted to refer the whole matter teacher's claim to the Board of Select-men and School Visitors to investigate, and if in their opinion it was just, to ap-propriate an amount sufficient to pay the same as deficient for teaching pur-

It seems that only one of the school committee knew when the Board would meet for such purposes, and he says he only knew of it the day it took place, when at evening he named it to another of the committee, who declined then to attend the meeting of the Board. So the only representation of the District was that one member of the committee. The petition of the committee of the District for pay for the discharged claimant handed to the clerk of the Board was not produced at its meeting, nor was a copy of the resolution passed by the District taken there by the commit-At a special meeting of the District

held Sept. 30, a report was presented by the one attending member of the committee at the meeting of the Board, that an appropriation was refused, after which it was voted to repeal all previous actions of the District in regard to the claim of the discharged teacher upon the ground that she was legally discharged and that no previous action was car-ried out so that the District was no bound to pay anything for services not feed rendered by one discharged according to agreement, and that it would be establishing a bad precedent to tax the 3.75 District to pay such an unjust claim. On the other side it is claimed by her friends that they ask for nothing but what is right, and intend to have it, through the court if necessary. That she denies having entered into the school upon the specified conditions which it is claimed by the committee was agreed upon in their united pres-ence as well as of all the other teachers. Also that other facts have been brought out since, that would warrant them in discharging her from the school, such

> self sending impudent notes to her sis-ter's teacher, the notes being sent before she was employed as a teacher. A special meeting is now called for Friday evening, Oct. 14, for the purpos of rescinding the vote of the last meeting and empowering the committee to pay Miss McBride the sum af \$220.

as sustaining her sister in insubordina-tion to her teacher, and violations of

the rules of the school, as well as her-

The ladies of the M. E. church ar making great preparations for a grand entertainment at an early date. Several of our townsfolks drove up to

the Danbury fair on Thursday. G. W. Bryan now occupies his new M. E. Chasmer is quite sick.

RBOOKSIDE,

Contrary to the announcement on Sunday there will be no preaching this Sunday at the chapel.

The boys are having a great time and The boys are having a great time and judging by the prices charged in town a profitable one gathering nuts this season.

The strife for precedence at the cider mill came near resulting in a sanguinary encounter between two Darien farmers on Monday but Mr. Bates poured cider on the troubled souls of the disputants and saved the threatened bloodshed.

The many friends of Charles Janes will regret to learn that he is seriously

the first time since the accident on Tuesday morning. He is still in a very bad condition. The firemen netted about \$100 at the

fair and supper held by them last week. The sum will go far in furnishing their

Mr. Holbrook moved his family to Stony Point on Tuesday.

John Silcox is improving the appearance of his residence by having it painted, besides building an addition to the same. Charles Remson has purchased through Morrell & L'Hommidieu the Farrington property on Van Zandt ave., and is to make several improvements in the same. Hereafter the services at the Methodist church will begin at 7 o'clock Sunday evenings and 7.30 o'clock week day nights.

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it.

AMBLER & SAMMIS

FALL TRADE

Plain and mixed Tricots, 50c.
Ptain and mixed 36 in. Flannels, 40c.
Plaid Dress Goods, 20c. to \$1.25
Embroidered Dress Patterns, \$8 and \$9.00
Braided Dress Patterns, \$6.50
Combination Dress Patterns, \$1.00
Black Silks, warranted to wear, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Black Surah, Satin Duchesse, Rhadame, Rhadzimir, and Moire COLORED RHADAMES and MOIRES Full lines Merritt's Shurah Skirting Flannels, excellent too for children's dresses.

Handsome line of Striped Jersey Flannels.

Ask to see the Hygienic Pants for Misses, Drawers for Boys, and Vests for Ladies

AGENTS FOR MME. DEMOREST'S PATTERNS.

CARPETINGS

We mean to keep a Stock of goods this fall that will make it unnecessary to go

Come and See Us, and we will do you good. AMBLER & SAMMIS.

REAL ESTATE Sale and Exchange Rooms,

WASHINGTON ST. Desirable lots for business purposes or residences in different parts of the city, and also dwelling touses at reasonable prices and on easy terms. New York correspondents, Phillips & Wells, Tri-ome building, who make country property a spec-

ially,
Passports for those visiting Europe obtained,
Doeds, Mortgages, and releases carefully drawn
and title to Rea: Property searched.
NELSON TAYLOR,
Notary Public and Commissioner of the Superior
Court for Fairfield County.

I house and lot in fine location in East Norwalk Also twenty fine building lots to be sold on easy Two houses to rent. Possession given immediate

J. S. RANDALL, East Norwalk.

We Are Now Opening Our

Fall Stock.

Hosiery, Dress Goods, Merino Underwear. DICKERMAN, & SON.

39 Washington Street,

South Norwalk.

Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's

SUITS AT A REDUCTION,

To close their Spring and Summer Stock.

WE would call attention to our Ladies' Gents' and Misses' Bathing Suits.

Children's Shirt Waists from 25c. to \$1.00 A complete line of Gents' Underwear

and Hosiery.

Insurance Building, SO. NORWALK.

45 Main Street. -NORWALK.-

THE BUCK RANGES

K. LOCKWOOD

SPECIAL PRICES ARCHITECTS

BUILDERS. It is not all coverwith Nickel

> It is made in your own town.



AGENT CELEBRATED Richmond

E. K. LOCKWOOD & CO.,

Don't worry over troubles which have not yet arrived.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Try to have an opinion of your own and stick to it. Make life a ministry of love, and it

always be worth living. As the wax melteth before the fire, so

doth pride melt before love. A man must not ask leave of his

stomach to be a happy man. Take proper care of the child and the man will take care of himself.

The value of a life depends upon its

usefulness rather than its length. Those who complain without a cause

may soon have cause to complain. If we are well, we feel young at sixty: if we are sick, we feel old at thirty.

It takes longer for a man to find out man than any other creature that is made One of the greatest blessings you can enjoy is a tender, honest and enlightened

Sorrows are called clouds, but how beautiful some clouds are when seen in certain lights.

When you find a true friend keep him. You will not come across very many as you go through life.

Snipe Shooting. Come with me and we will see how the thing is done, says Maurice Thompson in the St. Louis Republican. Yonder is the marsh, a wide, flat area, covered with tufts of tall grass and dotted here and there with little pools of water, around which grow fringes of yellow willow There is a stiff breeze blowing trees. out of the southwest, and the grass rustles and sighs sharply. We start in at a brisk pace, eager to flush the lurking game. I hunt them down the wind, so as to shoot them as they rise and turn. Ten to one it will startle you when the first bird gets up out of the grass with a whiz and a cry of "scape, scape." see a whitish something somerset in the air and begin zig-zagging away at a speed wholly unexpected, and in a line as spiral as the thread of a screw. As a rule the flight is not more than ten feet above ground; usually it is near the horison, so that the shooter finds it very puzzling to follow the bird with his eye. You must be quick of aim and bang away, hit or miss. After a few trials you will begin to find a knack of catching the game with your sight just as it fairly clears the grass and on the instant that it pauses before making its somer-set. If you wait longer you must have an eye like a kingtisher's and the quickness of a cat to make a successful shot, for he leaps this way, then that, whirl-ing over, shying, skipping, leaping, fall-ing like a boy's kite when it is not properly balanced, and, indeed, running through all the possibilities of eccentric flight. If you hit and kill him he always falls upon his back. He is a good hider when winged, and you must have a dog to find him.

For the best snipe grounds go to

Louisiana: the Calcasieu and Bayou Teche regions are full of game in No vember and March. Good shooting may be had, however, all along the Atlantic coast from New Jersey to Florida, and over all the wet parts of our western prairies, provided you can find the right spots.

Writing at Long Range.

One of the most beautiful of modern inventions-it remains to be seen whether it is as useful as it is beautiful-the instrument devised by Mr. John Robertson for the transmission of writing by elec-tricity, may be seen at work at the American i chibition. Out of the top of a box, which is about the size of an ordinary despatch box, protrudes what has the appearance of a stylographic pen. This, however, is not a pen, but the handle of the "transmitter," and its lower end is fixed to a light brass perpendicular bar. Any motion given by the hand—you hold it just like the pen—to the handle of the transmitter is communicated by this bar to two series of carbon disks contained within the box, and, after various adventures among magnets, etc., is carried again to the top of the box, where it is reproduced exactly by a small ink-holding pen, whose point rests on a white paper tape. A clock-work apparatus pulls this tape along at a gentle pace, and after a little practice you find that it is quite easy to move the handle of the transmitter so that the pen shall write legibly on the moving tape.

Now, whatever is written on the tape

before you is written simultaneously a mile off, on a similar tape by a similar instrument at the other end of the wire. The instrument is very compact and apparently efficient, and as it is quite silent there seems no reason why a reporter sitting in the House of Commons could not straightway write off his report of a debate to be instantaneously read off in Printing House square or Northumberland street. A name will be wanted for this machine. Perhaps the "wire writer" will do .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Mother of Pearl.

In the western suburbs of Vienna flourishes an industry which, as a genaral rule, does not attract much public attention, although it is of some importance. This is the manufacture of articles ornaments where mother of pearl is used. Attention has lately been drawn to this industry, owing to the breaking out of a strike among those engaged in it. It appears that the value of the crude mother of pearl which is annually consumed in the district is 3,600,000 floring (about £300,000), while the value florins (about £300,000), while the value of exported articles is 8,000,000 florins (about £670,000). In the latter figures are not included the articles which are sold in the home market, so that making an allowance for this item the annual value of mother of pearl articles produced in the neighborhood of Vienna may be set down at about £1,000,000 sterling, showing that this industry is one of con-aiderable importance.—Industries.

Said the mother: "The earth is sunny, All nature is blithe and glad! And you, my son, are looking Down-hearted, glum and sad."

"My soul is stricken with anguish,
I'm not myself to-day:
'I can not sing the old songs,'
I fly from all that's gay."

"Oh, why this gloom-eyed sorrow?"
His worried mother cried;
"My secret I'll unbosom,"
The dutiful son replied.

"A mule's kicked out my front teeth,"
Then, with a wailing sob;
"I can't eat corn off the cob, mother!
I can't eat corn off the cob!"

"O rain." a fair maid chided," cruel rain? To open all thy water spouts to-day And flood the earth with tears: Oh, or I pray, And I will call thee blessed. But restrain

0"

CONTENTMENT.

Thy flood gates for this day-I ask no more: To-morrow thou canst bid them ces

"Long had thy reservoirs been tightly Against our prayers, until the thirsty field Nigh perished! Now thou comest all tear

rain," the farmer's daughter joyful

And sheddest life anew o'er all the earth; I bless thy coming, rain, I know thy worth.

'Ah me," the rain soliloquized, but they Contentment know who do accept each day Without complaint whate'er befalls, or shine Or rain, as sent by One All-wise, Divine." -Louis C. Ziegler, in Current.

CRADOCK HOUSE.

BY WM. C. BAMBURGH,

Massachusetts claims more real opulence of historic interest than any other section of the country, and probably lit-tle so edifying to many New Englanders as the old residence of Governer Cradock, in Medford.

The Cradock House, built in 1635 for the first Governor of the Massachusetts Company, is of brick with sloping roof of worm-eaten and moss-covered shin-gles, a low front door through which the weary feet of Winthrop and Endicott and their co-workers for freedom from the bondage England imposed upon their sect have often passed. It is a spot for memorable associations to flock upon the thoughtful mind; but there is little remaining within to remind one of the age worn days-a stray pot-hook, a dismantled musket, the great chimney-piece, perhaps: and the solemn, Puritanical majesty of the house itself.

It was a cool calm September morning in 1644, that we look upon at the outset of this story. The broad fields with the few cattle that had been browsing along the banks of the Mystick, now driven along to the pasture yonder by the chestnut trees; the fires from the Turkey Swamp coursing upward and drifting, and clouding the warm blue of the sky, the sad, solitary stillness of the sparse settlement, all tended to impress the wild beauty upon the hearts of Mathew Cradock and Damaris, his daughter, who stood at the threshold awaiting the usual arrival of some settler for aid, counsel or

The two seemed like lovers, so devoted were they in their affection, and their fidelity knew no limits, exchanging caresses, lavishing all the sweetnesses that trank girlhood and a proud father's love cou'd conjure up, making their lives one constant worship and com-munion, fostering charity, and promoting that kindness in the Governor which is chronicled in history—a fairness of judgment and a trust in all that would trust in him. He possessed a ready temper, however, was quickly angered slight wrong; but his daughter was one who could control him with sooth-

ing words and caresses.

The morning passed uneventfully at the old Garrison House until the time for the return of the cattle, when Mathew, who always saw to their arrival himself. espied huge black spots on the sides of his precious cows, and he became very angry. Rushing out to the serving-man, he grabbed him by the long sash about his waist, and e claimed:

"Zounds! man! know ye not these cat-tle are all that we have? and yet thou dost let them stray upon public commons and be branded with pitch. Yea, and furthermore, they be a Governor's stock! Curses be upon thee; but see that it oc cureth not again," and he ordered cattle to be driven to the river and

washed as well as possible.
"Sir," said the servant doffing his hat and making motion of detaining the great London merchant settler: "there are tidings among the people down by the commons that a traveler, evidently from a distance, had come asking for Governor Mathew Cradock, and was lodged by Goodman Abram Nowell last night. Twas he that sent the message hither by me, and added in warning that ye be prepared against the invasion by one who looks half Indian and half Englishman.

The thought of this suspicious arrival was lingering in the mind of the Governor as he knelt at the settle by the huge fireplace, which was heaped up with logs in readiness for the next winter's warmth, and prayed for deliverance from all impending dangers, and guidance in the reception and accomplishment of all

Damaris had taken the candle and was half way up the staircase, lighting her mother's way to bed, and had stopped for reply to her father's question as to tle following day's worship, when the great brass knocker creaked and a resounding thud announced the arrival of some one evidently upon urgent business. Such awakenings were not uncommon at the

fort, for the Governor had authority over all things, and was always first appealed to. Damaris stopped in her speech, her mother looked anxiously at the bolted door whose iron casing had served to make the knock so much louder. Bolt after bolt was withdrawn, the huge key turned, and he opened the door but a

Sew inches, inquiring in strong tones:
"What want you at this hour? Speak quickly, for sleep is precious."
"I would see your doughter, Damaris,"

replied a gentle, manly voice that seemed the semblance of one she had heard before.

No such request had before been made by any one, and it brought the Govern-

or's quick wit to a stand still.

"Man alive! Who are you that at this hour so unpropitious, and in personality so mystical come and claim converse with my daughter? She has no doings with others than are in this household, and I command you to keep the peace and rouse us no more,' said, violently closing the door and bolt-ing and barring it, while Damaris and her mother looked on tremblingly until the last mode of fastening had been used. "Good night, mother," said he, as he bade them on their way, "and see that thy windows are well secured. I have thoughts that will keep me well into the night, and I must away to morrow early and see Governor Winthrop. Goodman Norcross will pro-tect you to church."

Damaris was dazed as she went to her room after a fond embrace from her mother, who had borne many hardships

snatched her away throughout the first year in the new land. Slender fingers showed faithful devotion to work and duty, and on one of them was worn s plain gold band, placed there by her outcast brother and a duplicate worn by him), upon her leaving England, he not sympathizing with the Puritans, and de-

termining to remain in London.

Damaris slept ill that night; her thoughts conjured up wild insensate dreams; and from dewy eve to awakening morn seemed interminable. Her early duties called her to work, and soon breakfast was ready for her worthy father, who was clad in his soldier trappings ready for departure. Last words were spoken, and the admirable man rode away upon his mission to Governor Winthrop.

'Twas a September Sunday, and all nature was decked in robes of finest "I was a September Sunday, and all nature was decked in robes of finest green; the autumn had not yet begun to tinge the leaves with proud colors before their fall, and the blustering winds were lingering in their haunts ere descending lingering in their haunts ere descending layers."

If it gets much hotter there'll be a thaw, And I'll burn up, sure as blazes; It's a terrible thing for a fellow to melt And never leave any traces. We'll have warm meals before long, I fear, And the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torridly horrid, I would be a proposed to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torridly horrid, I would be a proposed to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torridly horrid, I would be a proposed to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torridly horrid, I would be a proposed to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torridly horrid, I would be a proposed to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torridly horrid, I would be a proposed to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torridly horrid, I would be a proposed to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torridly horrid, I would be a proposed to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torrible things to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torrible things to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torrible things to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torrible things to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torrible things to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torrible things to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torrible things to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torrible things to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torrible things to the seal-oil soon will soften; The air is torrible things to the seal-oil soon will so the seal-oil soon will solve the seal-oil soon will s upon the sparse settlement, casting leaves and branches and dust in wild confusion upon the earth. Damaris stood at the door looking upon the crooked river; looking beyond it upon the pastures and woodlands; and farther still upon the hills that concealed the remains of many a tragedy between the red man and some too venturous white settler. Her mother was within, busying herself with final petty fixings, as she was awaiting the

curious look upor his countenance "father has been gone this good while and we fear we will be late to church." 'Damaris, there is a young man yon-

brancer-ah! you recognize it?"

It was unusual for the Governor to be absent from church, but there being important business with Governor Winthrop regarding a new case of supposed witch craft which had been bewildering the sturdy minds of the authoritles for some weeks, and on the day previous the trial of the Soothsayer having taken place, Craddock was anxious to learn the results, other important affairs detaining him at home, although his presence had been greatly needed in the court-room. So it was that he journeyed to Boston, Winthrop to accompanied Governor church, and received the distinction of saying grace at dinner late in the after noon. The witch and all her trappings were to be let alone, and many of the community were satisfied,

Brave Mathew set out for home early in the evening, carrying a heavy heart, for all who were pleased to engage in the "fruitless beggarly art of alchemistry" were heavy burdens upon his acute brain; and the news of the acquittal had displeased him and led his thoughts into dissatisfied channels. The way was long, the roads were dark, and full two hours would clapse ere he saw the house which protected his blessed daughter. Then the thoughts of the previous night came to him and began to make havoc in his brain, and dreadful conjectures as to the intents of the mysterious visitor broke in upon the customary composure of his apparently well-balanced mind.
And to add to the ardor of his disgraceful thoughts, as he rode by Goodman Abram Nowell's, the sun slowly setting directly ahead of him, Abram stepped to the edge of the roadway and said in solemn tones and low:

"Mathew, the young man whom I Goodman Norcross, and did walk home laughter and singing have been heard his evening since dusk, and-"Say no more!" commanded the Gov-

ernor, and rode away, Abram leaning upon his stick and noticing that the London pistol and then returned it to its socket. Mathew's anger was by this time in full

control of heart and head; not even his love for his daughter had influence over the pas ionate powers. He reached his a lady in the street car to her escort, house—no wife, no daughter to welcome his return, no light in the house to de-known to fail. If I see the new moon note the presence of any of his family. over my left shoulder I'm just as sure to He stalled his horse, and stalked into the kitchen, which was darker than the twi- over my right shoulder I always have light without; he made no sound, but good luck." heard voices. There was a man's voice the same as demanded converse with his daughter the night before—and he heard loving words and kisses! Sdeath! who dared kiss his child, and he sprang into the room and beheld the sight which increased his fury: A young man, clad in Quaker clothes, seated upon the settle and Damaris on his lap, his arm about her waist. The fire of Mathew's eyes burst upon their faces like lightning in a prison cell; Damaris jumped at the sound of the irate man's steps, and rose and rushed forward to embrace him. He threw her from him violently, and pulling his pistol from his side raised it and

"Father!" screamed Damaris, in frantic voice, "you have—killed your—son!" and she fainted upon the body of her brother.

Mathew Cradock, stunned by the deed he had done, fell ill of a fever which affected his brain. Slowly he lingered, seldom recognizing any one, but calling for "William! my poor boy William!"

almost constantly.

He had killed his son who had remained in London, and then becoming adventur-ous had started for America, landing in Salem, traveling from thence to the Medford Colony to find his parents and his sister. He had been an outcast from his father's heart, and this was his reception. The Governor soon lost his mind, and died a few weeks after. - Epoch.

Swiss Glaciers Growing Again.

Comformably to the laws of advance and retreat of glaciers, it is said those in the valley of Chamounix, Switzerland. are now beginning to advance. The lower extremity of the Glacier des Bossons is "not more than 3,000 feet above the level of the sea," and is going still lower. During the last three years this lower extremity has "advanced at the rate of fifty yards a year." It is said that "a grotto cut out of the ice in May, 1886, a quarter of a mile from the extremity, has moved down more than sixty yards." Although other Alpine glaciers, which cannot be so definitely observed, are known to be increasing in width and height, it will require many years of the present speed "before they occupy ground which within the memory of living persons they once covered."— Rochester Herald.

It has been stated that a substance re mother, who had borne many hardships in New England, that her daughter might grow up well and pious. The girl, for she was yet young, in her twenties, was tall and slender, gathering into her movements the grace and simplicity her early life in London among the beauty and wealth of the times had taught her. She had fairs kin, with groy eyes that bespoke love and purity of heart, and a gentle sacred expression that seemed to have gathered angelic beauty during the long sickness which nearly

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

A Hot Wave For the Eskimo-Obeying Instructions-He Did Not Get Away-Enthusiasm Squelched, Etc.

The Eskimo sits on his porch of ice While the sweat from his brow falls and freezes, He fans himself with his hat, and exclaims:

"Oh, how this hot spell doth squeeze us! He thrusts his bare feet into the snow, And says: "I will die a hero, For who can live when the mercury's up To fifty degrees of zero!

"If it gets much hotter there'll be a thaw,

I were in my ice-hewn coffin "My walrus suit I have laid aside,

But still I awfully suffer, wish I was nearer the north pole now, Or that to heat I were tougher."
The thermometer points to forty-five,
And with burning fears it fills him—
The very blood in his veins thaws out, Circulation sets in, and it kills him

Obeying Instructions.

coming of Mr. Norcoss.

"Well, Andrew," said she, as he turned the by-path and advanced, with a whistle when dealing with a lady?" Old Lady (to grocer's boy) .- "Don't you know, boy, that it is very rude to Boy-"That's what the boss told me mum."

Old Lady-"Told you to whistle?" "Damaris, there is a young man yonder at my house to-day who asks after you, and sends you this ring as a rememoutput

Boy—"Yes, 'm. He said if we ever sold you anything we'd have to whistle for the money."—Basar.

He Did Not Get Away.

"You never drink or smoke, do you, George, dear?" she said. "You know I could never marry a man who drinks and smokes." George, in a broken-hearted tone of

voice, admitted that he did smoke and drink a little, and turned to go. But a pair of white, twenty-seven yearold arms were around his neck in a mo-

ment. "Never mind, George," said the girl; "perhaps my wifely influence will induce you to give them up."-New York Sun.

Enthusiasm Squelched.

Enthusiastic Citizen (about to visit Europe)—"How delightful it will be to tread the bounding billow and inhale the invigorating oxygen of the sea, the sea, the boundless sea! I long to see, it! to breathe in great draughts of life-giving air. I shall want to stand every moment on the prow of the steamer with my mouth

Citizen's Wife (encouragingly) -- "You probably will. That's the way all the ocean travelers do." A dejected silence ensues .- Detreit Free Press.

Always Tell the Truth.

A careless man while at work in the Back Bay the other day dropped a brick from the second-story of the building upon which he was engaged. Leaning over the wall he discovered a well-dressed gentleman with his hat crushed over his eyes and ears and engaged in a desperate effort to extricate his head from its bat

tered covering.
"Did that brick strike any one down there?" the man inquired, his voice housed last night was at church with quivering with apprehension. The af-Goodman Norcross, and did walk home flicted citizen, who had just removed the with Damaris. Strange noises and dismantled cranial adornment, replied, with considerable wrath:

"Yes, sir; it hit me." "That's right," came the cool and exasperating response. "I would rather have wasted 1,000 bricks than to have merchant carefully examined his great had you tell me a be about it."-Boston

A Sign That Worked Both Ways.

"I'm not the least superstitious," said have bad luck as can be, and if I see it

"Isn't it. Now last month I saw the moon over my left shoulder, and the very next day I went out riding on Dolly and she threw me. Wasn't that awful luck?"

"It was, indeed. Did you ever know it to work the other way?" "Certainly, I have. I saw the moon

over my right shoulder this month, and the other day when I was out driving, and the horse overturned the carriage. didn't even get hurt, although I might have been killed. Oh, I'm sure it never fails .- Merchant Traveler

A "Short-Hand" Writer.

By an accident while gunning in Missouri when a boy, Postmaster J. C. Hendrix. of Brooklyn, shot off the fingers off his right hand. In writing, the New York Tribune says, he holds his pen between his thumb and the stub of his fist. When he was a college sophomore at Cornell he accepted the editorship of a little foolscap-sized sheet daily at Ithaca, in the place of the former editor, who had suddenly disappeared. Mr. Hendrix composed the entire staff, doing the work of reporter, correspondent, scissors driver and leader writer. In his capacdriver and leader writer. In his capacity as reporter he attended a supper of the Ancient Order of Hibernians on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. A burly looking Irishman watched him as his pen, so queerly held, ran nimbly along over the paper. Again the next day the same man brought a companion with him into the newspaper office and after huy. into the newspaper office, and, after buying a copy of the paper, loitered behind with his eyes fixed upon the editor, who was then scribbling away as rapidly as the night before. Then turning to his friend the Hibernian said:

"Faith, it's often Oi've huhrd tell of thim short-hand writers, but this is the furst toime Oi ivver sit oiyes on one of

Not Very Conversational. There is an Americau in the customs

service in China who is quite a character. His coolness and assurance have tried the patiece of Sir Robert Hart the Imperial Director of Customs many times these twenty years, but he is still there. He never could learn Chinese, and even when it was made imperative that the customs men should know the language to some extent he didn't learn it. was always doing something wrong, or against the rules. On one occasion Sir Robert Hart was in Shanghai, and, walking down the Band, he met the American, whose post was at a Southern port. The American saluted.

"Well, sir," said Hart, "will you have the goodness to explain why you are not "You! You can't be of much use."

How do you manage? You don't understand Chinese?"

"How can you get on without talking "Well, you see, Sir Robert, he's

He was escorting the body of a dead Mandarin to his family place. - San Fran-

cisco Chronicle.

"Once a Day." Thirty years ago, one of the most famous elephants that traveled in this country was "Old Columbus." During one of his summer trips through Virginia, he stopped at the town of D—. In the neighboring town of H—, a boy familiarly called "Dave," and notorious for leadership in all kinds of mischievous tricks, determined to show off before the other boys at "Old Columbus's" expense, and invited several of his companions to go with him. Having come to the elephant's stable,

Dave gave him, first, candy, then cake, and finally cried: "Now, boys!" and slipped a piece of tobacco into his proboscis, intending to get out of danger, and enjoy "Old Columbus's" disgust and But, before he could move Columbus

seized him, and whirled him upward through the opening overhead against Unhurt by his unexpected "rise," Dave

dropped on the hay-mow. The other boys below, supposing this to be the "trick" promised them, cried out in admiration : "Dave, Dave, do that again!"

Dave comfortably seated out of harm's way, very earnestly answered: "No, boys! I only do that trick once a day!"

Novel Wall Decorations. "While in New York a few days since," writes Fuller Walker, "I took the opportunity to visit-some of the leading decorative artists, just to learn what is the prettiest and newest thing out for the furnishing of rooms. At the office of the Art Age, on West Twenty-third street, I saw a whole room lined with what is called Russian crash, or burlap. It can be had in New York, sixty-eight inches wide, for fifty cents a yard. It is of a light pearl color, closely woven, and makes an admirable background for any style or color of decorations. The room I saw was lined with this crash, a narrow fold of the same being put over the seams, or where the edges joined. A frieze of the same ran around the top of the room. This had been hand-painted in oils and was fastened to the wall at its lower edge with large-headed brass tacks. The effect of the whole was very rich and fine. Such a tint and material make a good natural background for pictures,

specially engravings, to hang against. Brown linen, such as dusters are made of, is now being much used to describe rooms with. Flowers or a conventional design can be painted on this cloth in fresco colors, such as scene-painters use. Any one can mix these colors, and with a little practice will soon be able to paint charming designs. A hall bed would be a good room to begin upon. Calling upon a celebrated physician in about the night shelter, there need be no New York I found his library, above difficulty in accommodating so many the bookcases, lined with deep redstraw matting, tacked on with brass chickens to the attention of a single tacks. The effect was all that could be hen, particularly if the weather of the desired. day, unless they are very fine and artistic. No modern house of any pretensions now tolerates wall paper. A room may be very cheaply and beautifully decorated very cheaply and beautifully decorated well-sized box the open sides of which with stuffs of all kinds, if only one will are covered over with coarse wire give the subject a little thought and go at it."—Boston Transcript.

Painted Peas.

"I wouldn't order those French peas, were you," observed a well-known New York physician to a Mail and Express reporter, as they were dining in an upper Broadway cafe.
"Why not?"

"Because green peas, especially French ones, are deceptive. Time was when green peas were as honest a vegetable as ever grew. But in this age of deception and fraud very few vegetables can pre-

serve their integrity." "Do you mean to say that these are bogus peas?"

"No, but the color is sometimes bogus It's as unreal as the paint on an actress's "Is it dangerous?"

"I have never known it to do anything more dangerous than to kill a person. It is usually, however, not that dangerous. I only know of one fatal case, and in that instance a mistake had been made in coloring the peas; too much poison had been used. Sulphate of copper is the poison the canners use to paint on their faded vegetables the verdant hue of growth and freshness. A small quantity

only is used."
"Why don't the authorities prevent

the sale of them?" "It is not a universally accepted fact that they are poisonous. American doctors, notably the members of the Massachusetts Board of Health, agree that the combination of sulphate of copper and peas is hurtful. On the contrary, many French and Bulgarian physicians claim that it not only is not harmful, but is a positive remedial agency, and sometimes ecommend it to patients suffering from certain maladies. For my part, though, I prefer my vegetables unadorned. I like them plain and clothed in the colors nature gave them. A decorated pea has no charms for me."

A Watch for the Blind. "This is one of the cutest things in the watch line that has yet appeared," said jeweler Charles S. Crossman, of New York city, holding up one of the new Swiss watches designed for the use of the blind. "The old raised-figure watches are clumsy, and the blind people were constantly bending or breaking the watch hands by touching them. In this old stone wall that it is desirable to get watch a small peg is set in the center of each figure. When the hour hand is of each figure. of each figure. When the peg for approaching a certain hour the peg for that hour drops when the quarter before it is passed. The person feels the peg is down, and then counts back to twelve. He can thus tell the time within a few minutes, and by practice he can become so expert as to tell the time almost ex-They have been in use about six actly. They have been in use about six months, and there is a steady and growing demand for them.'

No More For Him.

It was early in the evening, and by way of keeping up conversation she inquired:
"Are you tond of ice cream, Mr.

Sampson?"
"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Sampson, as he settled himself more firmly in his seat; "in fact, I stopped on my way here this evening and ate two dishes."—New York

Too Lonesome. A prisoner once escaped from jail,
To catch him did detectives fail;
He found a store—this fellow wise—
A store that did not advertise,
And there he sat, quite free from one
He knew 10 one would seek him ther
After, perhaps, a year or more,
Again he sought the prison door;
Gave himself up—"That store," he s
"Was lone as graves that hold the d

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Care of the Cucumber Patch.

I made it a practice for a number of years to let the first cucumbers which appeared go to seed, says a Rural New Yorker correspondent. The result was I had very few cucumbers for table use and scarcely any smaller ones for pick-ling. Now I take special pains to pick off every cucumber, whether needed for table use or not, and the result is a strong growth of vine and plenty of either cu-cumbers or pickles. It is astonishing how much difference there is in the yield from a patch where some of the cucumbers which come on early are permitted to go to seed, and a patch from which every pickle and cucumber is picked each morning. I have found that the best plan is to begin to pick the small cucumbers as soon as they will do for pickles, and as a rule enough will escape our notice, until they are too large for pickling, to supply the family with cucumbers. A plot forty feet square with proper care will furnish all the pickles peculiarity about the essential oils in and cucumbers a small family will require; certainly all the average housewife will care to attend to.

Raise Better Horses

Fashion has brought about many changes in horse breeding among American farmers, and no race has set the new style more forcibly or to larger purpose than the American trotting horse American trotter is a horse capable of every service; there is, in almost literal while his patient temper and good size, combined with the extraordinary muscularity with which true systems of breeding have endowed him, render him an exceedingly valuable animal for any work

of labor and routine. The farmer who is looking forward to improvement in his stock must be careful in making selection of his breeding animals, and, herein, it is of the utmost importance that the sire chosen be an available, valuable, and in every respect, a choice animal, possessing individually and ancestrally the best qualities which the offspring is desired to possess.— American Agriculturist.

The Poultry Yard in Autumn. Mistake is made sometimes by poultry fanciers and those in the business as well, in placing too many eggs under a hen for her brooding. No larger number than nine can be set with perfect safety, in the autumn; and, therefore, if it be desirable to bring out many chickens, the art of managing two or more sitting hens at once should be acquired. In such cases the fancier or breeder can put two broods together, and, being careful broods as shall number twenty to fifty Wall papers have had their season be reasonably mild and settled.

Late chicks should be cared for by their mother until a few weeks old, when they can be placed together in a netting. The floor of the box should be well-covered with fresh soil, and have a simply-made brooder at one end, for the little things to run under at night. Give the box a place in the kitchen, for the chicks can't get under your feet, nor can rats or cats disturb them; set box and contents out in clover, but to the roots two years previthe sun when it shines warmly; change soil frequently, feed and watch brood carefully. In this way it will not be difficult to raise all successfully.

Do not keep too many old hens. lect reliable sitters and mothers, as many as are needed for that purpose. Dispose of

For keeping brooding hens cleanly, invest in good bunch tobbacco leaves; put a few leaves under the sitting hens, and scatter them around the fowl house; tie some bunches on the sides also, and there will be no trouble from vermin. — American Agricultarist

Farm Improvements. Every farmer should try to get time to

make some improvements on his farm every year, and there is no better time to do this than during the autumn months. As soos as the weather becomes a irttle cool the farm laborers will work with more vigor than they can in the spring or the summer. Among other improve-ments roads should not be neglected; these are important, and where much used they should be well made, and to make a good road over a wet place it should be well underdrained. On farms where there are plenty of stones the road-bed should be constructed over all wet places by first covering with stones to the depth of eighteen inches; this will insure a hard, dry road, if the stones be covered with six inches of good gravel. When stones cannot be easily btained the road-bed should be kept dry by laying in the middle of the road a four-inch tile, covering it with sand or gravel, so that the water can easily get to the drain. A road once well built will keep in good order for many years, but if only half built it requires constant repairs, and is then never satisfactory. In building farm roads it is, as a rule, best to avoid the hills, even though it increases the distance, and as a rule it is better to cross a hollow than go over a rid of, that is just what is wanted to make a road-bed of. The autumn is a good time to clear up new land, especially low land; the springs are usually low, so the work can be done much better than in the spring, or in fact any other season of the year. Every farmer who has unreclaimed low land should make it his rule to clear up a portion of it every year until it is all reclaimed.— New York Observer.

The Aroma of Butter. Professer Arnold says in his Stock Journal: The aroma of butter has a very

complex origin. It springs from certain volatile oils which exist in the plants on which the animals feed. Voelcker reported butter to contain two per cent, of these oils. [The per cent. varies largely in the product of individual cows.—ED.] To these are given the names butyrin, caproen and capryolic acids which are the occasion of rancidity of butter. The easy formation of these acids is one of the greatest obstacles to the manufacture of good butter. But the volatile oils in butter are not confined to three or four varieties. Every spices of herb upon which the cows feed, and, indeed, upon the farm, has more or less volatile oil peculiar to itself, on which its peculiar odor and flower depend. It is easy to see how the flavor and odor of butter are affected by the food the cow con-

sumes. A cow eating peppermint, for instance, carries the oil of peppermint into her blood, and thence into her milk, where, rising with the cream it is carried into the butter, giving it the flavor of aroma of the mint. Cows do not live upon a single variety of herbage. Twenty different kinds are more likely to be found in a single pasture than only one. The mingled oils of all these constitute the aroma of the butter made from their milk, each one having its modifying influence, though some may be distinctly recognized, when, like onions, garlic or cabbage, their influence is greater than that of all the rest.

The kinds of food which furnish the

most agreeable aroma are the most de-

sirable for dairy pasture, though they

may not yield the most. More people are pleased with the aroma from Kentucky blue grass than with any other; hence blue grass is regarded as the best food for the dairy. By a little attention every dairyman can determine for himself what food is most available for his herd; and that little attention will impress upon him the fact that if he herbage, from which the dairyman may sometimes derive advantage. It is the different degrees of lightness they possess, the rapidity with which their essential oils are evaporated by heat. For instance, the pungent oil of the horseradish is so volatile as to escape in a short time by exposing the crushed radish to the air: the poisonous oil of the wild parsnip and of ivy escape while the foliage is withering; an offensive oil is green clover, which affects butter untruth, no limit to the speed in which he can trot one mile, and his capacity of endurance, whereof such contests are most exacting proof, is accepted as a fact in the minds of all observant men, drying. But by heating the freshly drawn milk, even these oils can, in many instances, be entirely driven out.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Lime is an admirable wood preserver. Never breed a sow before she is a year old, as it retards her growth. A sow will raise better pigs when from

two to four years old than at any other It is said that milk taken from cows affected with tuberculosis will convey

consumption if applied to human beings A contemporary remarks: "As a rule farmers wait too long before cutting hay, and to strike it just right requires judgment and experience."

Cultivation is so easy every farmer, if he does no more, should keep his kitchen garden free from weeds. He should never permit any to ripen their seed. The Germantown Telegraph says: "On account of the contained ammonia, a good way to dispose of old boots is to

bury them at the foot of an apple-tree." Do not allow milch cows to become worried. If they are their milk will soon become sour and unwholesome. Infants using it will suffer from colic, diarrhœa, etc.

In using tarred paper for roofs con-sideration must be given to the fact that unless paper be scurely fastened so that the wind will not get under it the roof will be easily destroyed during the prevalence of a high wind. Paper roofs are excellent if only they be properly put on. Sir J. B. Lawes says: "We have certain evidence that gypsum, which is present in large quantities in soluble phosphates, has a very beneficial effect upon clover, though the super-phosphate had not been applied directly to the

If the earth turn up lumpy after the plow, roll and harrow it reasonably fine at once without waiting for rain. light shower, which would not moisten hard lumps, will render small ones fit to moulder fine as ashes. It is hard to over-

the rest, and keep early hatched spring pullets to lay in fall and winter.

which is to be sown with any cere il. The kind of sheep to keep depends on the soil and pasturage. The Southdown ir the best to cross with native ewes that are made to forage a great portion of the time. Merinos do better in large flocks than do the heavy mutton sheep. Heavy breeds cannot range as easily as the small sheep, and therefore require more atten-tion. Using the improved breeds for crossing means that a large allowance of

food must be given if success is expected. The young shorthorn breeder who will take one good family and breed it in its purity with the best sires will attain a success and reputation not to equaled by the miscellane us breeder of a dozen families. The young breeder who takes one family of good breeding and of the very best individual merit, and with the right kind of bull to stamp a uniform type, will attain fame and fortune if he will stick to his one family for ten or

twenty years. Cultivated in groves, the average growth in twelve years of several va-rieties of hard wood has been ascertained to be about as follows: White maple reaches 1 foot in diameter and 30 feet in height; ash, leaf maple or box elder, 1 foot in diameter and 20 feet in height; white willow, 18 inches and 40 feet; yellow willow, 18 inches and 35 feet; bardy poplar, 10 inches and 40 feet; blue and white ash, 10 inches and 25 feet; black walnut and butternuts, 10

inches and twenty feet. If, as is sometimes the case, a horse pulls hard upon the bit it is not desirable to put in its mouth twisted or other severe bits, as it only makes the matter worse. A much better way is to take a common bit and have it covered with stout leather, and use it in that manner. It may take a little time for a horse to get used to it. He cannot get so strong a hold with his teeth, and it is not as severe upon the mouth as a curb or twisted bit, and in a little time the animal will be cured of tugging at the bit, which often makes it tire

A Simple Test of Kerosene The North Carolina State Board of

Health, in one of its bulletins, gives the following simple test for kerosene: Take an ordinary pint tin cup. Fill it within an inch of the top with water warmed to the temperature of 120 degrees. Pour on this water three or four tablespoonfuls of the oil to be tested. Stir the cil and water together, and wait a short time, say a minute or two, for the oil to collect on the top. Try the thermometer again, and if the tempera-ture is more than one degree from 120 degrees, add a little cold or hot water, as the case may be, so as to bring the temperature to within one degree of 120 degrees. Then stir again and give time es. Then stir again and give time, as before, for the oil to come to the top.

Now apply a burning match or lighted taper on a level with the top of the cup, say within half an inch of the oil. It within one second no flash occurs, the oil is reasonably safe; otherwise, it is unsafe. Purchase four of five gallons of

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Recipes.

Sona Cake .- One pound flour, onehalf pound currants, one-fourth pound raisins, one-fourth pound butter, six ounces sugar, two ounces orange peel, two ounces almonds, one teaspoonful carbonate of soda, flavor with essence of lemon; add milk enough to make cake rather stiff, and put in one-half a nut-

To CAN GRAPES. - Pick them carefully from the stems, taking care not to tear the skins much; put them in a porcelain kettle, with a little water; stir them carefully and only enough to make sure that they are well heated through; then put them in the cans. The putp will then be whole and the sauce not all seeds and

TOMATOES AND ONIONS.-Prick the small ripe tomato skins and lay them in lavers, cover with small onions and sprinkle with salt, let it stand a week, drain off salt water, put the tomatoes in a jar and cover with strong vinegar. Boil' a pint of vinegar with red pepper, horse-radish, spices and mustard; add to the

STUFFED PEPPERS. - Slit the peppers, take out the seeds, and stuff with cabbage shredded very fine and English mustard seed in equal parts. Put a small white onion and two cloves in each pepper. Tie them firmly up and put into cold vinegar. The cabbage should be sprinkled with salt and hung up in a bag to drain the day before it is used.

BREAD PUDDING.—One quart of milk, one pint bread crumbs, the yolks of three eggs, one cup of sugar, a small piece of butter; flavor to taste; bake twenty minutes; when cool spread jelly over it; beat to a froth the reserved whites of eggs; mix with one tablespoonful of sugar; pile on top of the jelly and set in a hot oven until slightly browned.

POT-ROASTED BEEF, Take a piece of cheap beef, say from the round, boil two hours in about enough of water to almost cover it; season with pepper and When the water is almost away turn the meat often, to keep it from sticking to the bottom of the pot. At last the water will all be evaporated, pour in as soon as the meat is removed, so veal or mutton is equally nice cooked in

Useful Hints.

Fruit that is to be preserved may be kept from turning a dark color by dropping it into cold water as fast as peeled. Never let metal touch fruit and haudle

it as little as possible, is the rule of an authority in all sorts of fruit preserving. It is generally a pity to cook fresh fruits; but inferior and hard pears may often be made very palatable by stewing them with a little sugar.

hot suds, then dip a wet rag in fine sifted coal ashes, scour well and then polish with dry ashes. Coppers, if much stained, can be cleaned with vinegar and Label poison in large letters and keep It is a dangerous article, yet very useful to have at hand. Keep it by

usually halved or quartered and boiled, after lying for a few minutes in cold. salted water. This will remove insects which may have found refuge in the leaves, which should be closely examined, then plunge in boiling water, and cook at least three-quarters of an hour. Half a teaspoonful of cooking soda neutalizes, in a measure, the disagreeable odor, or a trifle of red pepper.

Professional Window Gazing.

Professional window gazing is a Philadelphia idea, according to the News of that city. It says: Two young men who spend the day and a large part of the evening on Chestnut street are paid to do so. They are both well-known figures and generally travel together. They are professional window gazers. The young men in common with everybody else, know that to attract a crowd to a window all one has to do is to stand and gaze into that window. In a short time ten or a dozen people will be gazing with him. They were down to hard pan on their uppers, so to speak. One of them went to the proprietor of a men's furnish-ing house on Chestnut street and told him that for so much a week he would guarantee to attract more attention to his window than all the displays that could be laid out. The proprietor was struck with the idea and gave it a trial. As a consequence there was a crowd at his window nearly all the time. The young man would walk up to the window with his friend and stand gazing there until a crow of a dozen or fifteen were standing with them. To keep the crowd moving he would walk away and that started the break in the crowd. The performance was repeated every ten or fifteen minutes. The young man went to other stores along the street, unfolded his plan and pointed out the success of it. In a short time he had the whole street from Ninth to Broad on his beat and he had to take his friend into partnership, and he makes plenty of money. If other window gazers do not get on to the idea and get into business these two originators will shortly establish branches of the "Gazers" in other cities.

A Bill for \$15,000.

The fees demanded by eminent New York lawyers are seldom small. prominent lawyer relates that in a matter of litigation he recently called in the services of a distinguished Wall street attorney, whose career in public life has given him great prominence. The affair terminated in a settlement outside of the court, pending which some dinners were given, at which the principals and their attorneys came together. When the banker asked for his bill from the attorney the figures were \$15,000. It struck the man of money that this was a trifle high, and he asked for an itemized account. The itemized bill read as fol-

Total \$15,000 The banker is not likely to invite lawyers to dinner hereafter. New York

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject of Discourse: "Free Grace."

Text: "Ye know the grace of our Lord lesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor,"—II Corinthians, viii. 9.

That all the worlds which on a cold win-ler's night make the heavens one great glitter are inhabitantless is an absurdity. Fhiloso-phers tell us that many of these worlds are too hot, or too cold, or of too rarefied atmo-tion that many be fit for beings dif-terent from and superior to couselyes. We ferent from and superior to ourselves. We are told that the world of Jupiter is changing until it is almost fit for creatures like the human race, and that Mars would do for the auman family with a little change in the tructure of the respiratory organs. But that there is a great world swung somewhere, vast seyond imagination, and that it is the head-parters of the universe and the metropolis of nuarters of the universe and the metropolis of mmensity, and has a population in numbers rast beyond all statistics, and appointments of splendor beyond the capacity of canvas, or soem, or angel to describe, is as certain as the Bible is authentic. Perhaps some of the istronomers with their big telescopes have thready caught a glimpse of it, not knowing what it is. We spell it with six letters and aronounce it heaven.

That is where Prince Jesus lived nimeteen senturies ago. He was the King's son. It was the old homestead of eternity, and all its astles were as old as God. Not a frost bad wer chilled the air. Not a tear had ever rolled down the cheek of one of its inhabitants. There had never been in it a headache, or a sideache or a heartache. There

iche, or a sideache or a heartache. There had not been a funeral in the memory of the sidest inhabitant. There had never in all the and been wöven a black veil, for there had aever been anything to mourn over. The bassage of millions of years had not wrinkled or crippled or bedimmed any of its citizens. All the people there were in a state of eternal idolescence. What floral and po nonic brightdolescence. What floral and pointer brightness! Gardens of perpetual bloom and archards in unending fruitage. Had some quit from another world entered and asked. What is sin! what is bereivement! what is sorrow! what is death! the brightest of the intelligences would have faile! to give definition, though to study the question there were deene in heaven for half an hour. The Frince of whom I speak had honors, enoluments, acclamations, such as no other Prince of whom I speak had honors, emolu-ments, acclamations, such as no other Prince, celestial or terrestrial, ever injoyed. As he passed the street, the inhabitants took off from their brows gar-ands of white lines and threw them in the way. He never entered any of the temples without all the worshipers rising up and bowing in obeisance. In all the processions of the high days he was the one who evoked the londest welcome. Sometimes on foot, walk-ing in loving talk with the humble-t of the land, but at other times he took charlot, and among the 20,000 that David spoke of his was the swiftest and most flaming; or, as when John described him, he took white pal-At last the water will all be evaporated, and then let the meat brown a little; take it out and add to the hot fat flour and water; this will make a rich brown gravy. It is best to have a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a quart of water ready to pour in as soon as the meat is removed, so pour in as soon as the meat is removed, so senting simp ror William on the throne, and the trown brace as having one foot on the tender mutton is equally nice cooked in the picture changed, and said: "Let the Prince keep his foot off the throne till I

leave it.

Already enthroned was the heavenly Prince, side by side with the Father. What a circle of dominion? What myrandons of admirers? What unending round of glories!

All the towers chimed the Prince's princes. Of all the inhabitants, from the center of the ity, on over the hills and clear down to the each, against which the ocean of immensity olls its billows, the Prince was the acknowlrolls its billows, the Prince was the acknowledged favorite. No wonder my text says that 'he was rich," Set all the diamonds of the earth in one scepter, build all the palaces of the earth in one Vhambra, gather all the pearls of the sea in one diadem, put all the values of the earth in one coin; the aggregate would not express his affluence. Yes, Paul was right. Solomon had in gold 1880,0 0,000 and in silver £1,029,000,377 sterling. But a greater than Solomon is here. Not the millionaire, but the quadrillionaire of heaven. To describe his celestial surroundings the Bible uses all colors, gathering them in rainbow. salt, or oxalic acid. Put ten cents worth of acid in a quart of water and bottle.

Label psison in large letters and keen the temple window, and hoisting twelve of them into a wall from striped jasper at the base to transparent amethyst in the capstone, while between are green of emerald, and snow of pearl, and blue of sapphire, and yellow of the divergetables, cabbage needs to be cooked quickly and thoroughly. It is of the cooked quickly and thoroughly. It is of the cooked quickly and thoroughly the cooked quickly and thoroughly. It is of the cooked quickly and thoroughly the cooked quickly and thoroughly. It is of the cooked quickly and thoroughly the cooked quickly and thoroughly. It is of the cooked quickly and thoroughly the cooked quickly and thoroughly. with fire as when the sun sinks in the Medi-terranean. All the thrill of music, instru-mental and vocal, harps, trumpets, doxo-logies. There stood the Prince, surrounded by those who had under their wings the velocity of millions of nules in a second, rich in love, rich in adoration, rich in power, rich in worship, rich in holinest, rich as God.

m worship, rich in holiness, rich as God.

But one day there was a big disister in a department of God's universe. A race fallen!

A world in fains! Our planet the scene of catastrophe! A globe swinging out into darkness, with mountains and seas and islands, an awful centrifugal of sin seeming to overpower the beautiful centripetal of righteousness and from the contribution of the co ness, and from it a groan reached heaven. Such a sound had never been heard there. Plenty of sweet sounds, but never an outery of distress or an echo of agony. At that one groan the Prince rose from all the blissful circumjacence and started for the outer gate and descended into the night of this world. circumjacence and started for the outer gate and descended into the night of this world. Out of what a bright harbor into what rough sea! "Stay with us," cried angel after angel and potenate after potenate. "No," said the Prin'se. "I cannot stay; I must be off for that wreck of a world. I must stop that grean. I must hush that distress. I must fathom that way. I must redeem those nations. Farewell, thrones and temples, companions cherubic, seraphic, archangelic! Excuse this absence, for I will come back again, carrying on my shoulder a remained world. Till the interest the series of ransomed world. Till this is done I choose earthly scoff to heavenly acclamation, and a cattle pen to a King's palace, frigid zone of earth to atmosphere of celestial radiance. I have no time to lose, for hark ye the groan that grows mightier while I wait. Farewell! farewell!"

farewell!"
"Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus
Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your
sakes He became poor."
Was there ever a contrast so overpowering

Was there ever a contrast so overpowering as that between the noonday of Christ's celestial departure and the midnight of his earthly arrival? Sure enough, the angels were out that night in the sky, and a special meteor acted as escort, but all that was from other worlds, and not from this world. The earth made no demonstration of welcome. If one of the great Princes of the world steps out at a depot cheers resound, and the bands play, and the flags wave. But for the arrival of this missionary Prince of the skies not a torch flared, not a trumpet blew, not a plume fluttered. All the music and the pomp were overhead. Our world opened for him nothing better than a barn door. The Rajah of Cashmere sent to Victoria a bedstead of carved gold and a canopy that cost \$750,000, better than a barn door. The Rajah of Cashmere sent to Victoria a bedstead of carved gold and a canopy that cost \$750,000, but the world had for the Prince of Heaven and Earth only a litter of straw. The crown jewels in the Tower of London amount to \$15,000,000, but this member of eternal royally had not where to lay his head. To know how poor he was, ask the camel drivers, ask the she pherds, ask Mary, ask the three wise men of the East who afterward came there, young Caspar and middle aged Balhasār and old Melchoir. To know how poor he was, examine all the records of real estate in all that oriental country, and see what vineyard, or what house, or what field he owned. Not one. Of what mortgage was he the landlord! Of what lease was he the lessee! Who ever paid him rent! Not owning the boat on which he sailed, or the beast on which he rode, or the pillow on whish he siept. He had so little estate that in order to pay his tax he had to perform a mirale, putting the amount of the assessment in a fish's mouth and having it hauled ashore. And after his death the world rushed in to take an inventory of his goods, and the entire aggregate was the garments he had worn, aleeping in them by night and traveling in them by day, bearing on them the dust of the highway and the saturation of the sea. Paul in my text did not go far from hitting the mark, did he, when he sailed of the missionary Prince: "For your sakes he became poor?"

The world could have treated him better if it had chosen. It had all the means for making his earthly condition comfortable. Only a few years before when Pompey, the General, arrived at Brindisi he was greeted with arches and a costly column, which celebrated the 12,000,000 people whom he had killed or conquered, and he was allowed to wear his

triumphal robes in the Senate. The world had applause for imperial butchers, but buffeting for the Prince of Peace. Plenty of golden chalices for the favored to drink out of, but our Prince must put his lips to the bucket of the well by the roadside after he had begged for a drink. Poor! Born in another man's barn and eating at another man's table, and cruising the lake in another man's table, and cruising the lake in another man's mausoiteum. Four inspired authors wrote of his biography, and innumerable lives of Christ have been published, but he composed his autobiography in a most compressed way. He said: "I have trodden the wine press alone." Poor in the estimation of nearly all the prosperous classes. They called him Sabbath breaker, wine bibber, traitor, blasphemer, and ransacked the dictionary of opprobrium from lid to lid to express their detestation. I can think now the dictionary of opprobrium from lid to lid to express their detestation. I canthink now of only two well to do men who espoused his cause—Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea. His friends for the most part were people who, in that climate where ophthalmy or inflammation of the eyeball sweeps ever and anon as a scourge, had become blind, sick people who were anxious to get well, and troubled people in whose family there was some one dead or dying. If he had a purse at all it was empty, or we would have heard what was done with the contents at the post mortem. Poor! The pigeon in the dove cote, the rabbit in its burrow, the silk worm in its cocoon, the bee in its hive, is better provided for, better off, better sheltered. Aye, the brute creation has a home on earth, which Christ has not.

If on windy days the raven

If almost with eagle pinton
O'er the Alps the chamois ream,
Yet he has some small dominion
Which no doubt he calls his home.

Which no doubt he calls his home.

But the Crown Prince of all heavenly dominion had less than the raven, less than the chamois, for he was homeless. Aye, in the history of the universe there is no other instance of such coming down. Who can count the mics from the top of the throne to the bottom of the cross! Cleopatra, giving a lamquet to Antony, took a pearl worth \$100,000 and dissolved it in vinegar and swallowed it. But when our Prince, a corring to the evangelist, an his last hours took the vinegar, in it had been dissolved all the pearls of his heavenly royalty. Down until there was no other depth for him to touch troubled until there was no other harasment to suffer, poor until there was no other harasment to suffer, poor until there was no other sament to suffer, poor until there was no other solders, ent in wars to destroy men, who will furnish the statistics of the value of that prenish the statistics of the value of that pre-cions blood that was shell to save us. "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes

he became poor."

Only those who study this text in two places can fully reach its power—the Holy Land of Asia Minor and the holy land of heaven. How I should like some day to take a drink out of Jacob's well, and take a sail on Galilee, and read the sermon on the Mount while standing on Olivet, and see the wilderness where Christ was tempted, and be some afternoon on Calvary at about 3 olclock, the hour at which closed the crucifixion, and sit under the sycamores and by the side of the brooks, and think and dream and pray about the poverty of Him who came our souls to save. But you and I will probably be denied that, and so here, in another continent and in another hemisphere, and in scenes as different as possible, we recount as well as we may how poor our heavenly Prince became. And in the other holy land above we may all study the riches that He left behind when He started for His-earthly expedition. Come, let us bargain to meet each other at the description of the started to the started of t he became poor."
Only those who study this text in two when He started for His-earthly expedition. Come, let us bargain to meet each other at the door of the Father's mansion, or on the bank of the river just where it rolls from under the throne, or at the outside gate. Jesus got the contrast by exchanging that world for this; we will get it by exchanging this world for that. There and then you will understand more of the wonders of the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ who, "though he was rich, yet for your sakes became poor."

Yes grace, free grace, sovereign grace,

Yes grace, free grace, sovereign grace, omnipotent grace. Among the thousands of words of the language there is no more queenly word. It means free and unmerited kindness. My text has no monopoly of the word. One hundred and twenty-nine times does the Bible eulogize grace. It is a door swung wide open to let into the pardon of God all the millions who choose to enter it. millions who choose to enter it. John Newton sang of it when he wrote:

Amazing grace, how sweet the sound That saved a wretch like me! Philip Doldridge put it into hymnology when he wrote:

Grace! 'tis a charming sound, Harmonious to the ear; Heaven with the echo shall resound And all the world shall hear. One of John Bunyan's great books is en-One of John Bunyan's great books is en-titled "Abounding Grace." "It is all of grace that I am saved" has been on the lips of hun-dreds of dying Christians. The boy Sammy was right when, being examined for admis-sion into church membership, he was asked? Whose work was your salvation?" and he answered: "Part mine and part God's." Then the examiner asked: "What part did you do, Sammy?" and the answer was: "I opposed God all I could, and he did the rest!" Oh, the height of it, the depth of it, the length of it, the breadth of it—the grace of God! Mr. Fletcher having written a pamphlet that pleased the King the King offered to compensate him, and Fletcher answered: "There is only one thing I want, and that is more grace." Yes, my blood bought hearers, grace grace. Yes, my blood bought hearers, grace to live by, grace to die by. Grace that saved the publican, that saved Lydia, that saved the dying thief, that saved the jailer, that saved me. But the riches of that grace will not be fully understood until heaven breaks in upon the soul. An old Scotchman, who had been a soldier in one of the European wars, was sick and dying in one European wars, was sick and dying in on of our American hospitals. His one desire was to see Scotland and his old home. was to see Scotland and his old home, and once again walk the heather of the Highlands, and hear the bagpipes of the Scotch regiments. The night that the old Scotch soldier died a young man, somewhat reckless but kind-heartet, got a company of musicians to come and play under the old soldier's window, and among the instruments there was a bagpipe. The instant that the musicians began the dying old man in delirium said; "What's that," what's that, why it's the regiments coming home. why, it's the regiments coming home. That's the tune; yes, that's the tune. Thank God, I have got home once more!" "Bonny Scotland and Bonny Doon" were the last words he uttered as he passed up to the highlands of the better country. And there are here to-day hundreds homesick for heaven; some because you have so many bereavements, some be-cause you have so many temptations, some because you have so many ailments; home-sick, very homesick, for the fatherland of heaven, and the music that you want to hear

heaven, and the music that you want to hear now is the song of free grace, and the music yon want to hear when you die is free grace, and forever before the throne of God you will sing of the "grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, though he was rich, for your sakes became poor."

Yes, yes; for your sakes! It was not on a pleasure excursion that he came, for it was all pain. It was not on astronomical exploration, for he knew this world as well before he alighted as afterward. It was not because he was compelled to come, for he volunteered. It was not because it was easy, for he knew that it would be thorn, and spike, and hunger, and thirst, and vociferation of angry mobs. For your sakes! Wipe away your tears. To forgive your wrong-doing to companionship your loneliness, to soothe your

mobs. For your sakes! Wipe away your tears. To forgive your wrong-doing to companionship your loneliness, to soothe your sorrows, to sit with you by the new-made grave, to bind up your wounds in the ugly battle with the world and bring you home at last, kindling up the mists that fall on your dying vision with the sunlight of a glorious morn. For your sakes! No, I will change that. Paul will not care, and Christ will not care if I change it, for I must get into the blessedness of the text myself, and so I say: "For our sakes!" For we all have our temptatious, and bereavements, and conflicts. For our sakes! We, who deserve for our sins to be expatriated into a world as much poorer than this earth as this earth is poorer than heaven. For our sakes!

But what a fruitful coming down to take us glorionsly up. When Artaxerxes was munting, Tirebazus, who was attending him, showed the King a rent in his garment. The King said: "How shall I mend it?" "By giving it to me," said Tirebazus. Then the King gave him the robe, but commanded him never to wear it, as it would be inappropriate. See the startling and comforting fact, while our Prince throws off the habit he not only allows us to wear it, but commands us to wear it, and it will become us well, and for the poverties of our spiritual state we may put on the splendors of heavenly regalement. For our sakes! Oh, the personality of this religion! Not an abstraction, not an arch under which we walk to behold elaborate masonry, not an ice castle like that which Empress Elizabeth, of Russia, over arch under which we walk to behold elaborate masonry, not an ice castle like that which Empress Elizabeth, of Russia, over 100 years ago ordered constructed, winter with its trowel of crystal cementing the huge blocks that had been quarried from the frozen rivers of the north, but a father's house with a wide hearth crackling a hearty welcome. A region of warmth and inspira-

tion, and light, and cheer, something we can take into our hearts, and homes, and business, recreations, and joys and sorrows. Not an unmanageable gift like the galley presented to Ptolemy, which required 4,000 men to row; and its draught of water was so great that it could not come near the shore, but something you can run up any stream of annoyance, however shallow. Enrichment now, enrichment forever.

Right about face! for you are going in the wrong direction. While you are in a favorable mood for it, enter into life. Here and just now decide everything that makes for peace and heaven. Agassiz says that he has stood at one place in the Alps where he could throw a chip into the water in one direction, and it would roll on into the German ocean, or he could throw a chip into the water in

throw a chip into the water in one direction, and it would roll on into the German ocean, or he could throw a chip into the water in another direction, and it would reach the Black sea by the Danube, or he could throw a chip in another direction, and it would enter the Mediterranean by the Rhone. How far apart the Mediterranean, and the Black sea, and the German ocean! Standing to day on the Alps of Gospel privilege, you can project your soul into right currents, and it will roll on into the ocean of life, or project it in the wrong direction, and it will roll into the sea of death. But how far apart the two distances! May God help us to appreciate more and more the momentous meaning of of our text! The seven wise men of Greece were chiefly known each for one apothegm; Solon for the saying: "Know thyself:" Periander for the saying: "Nothing is impossible to industry:" Chilo for the saying: "Gonsider the end;" Thales for the saying: "Gonsider the end;" Thales for the saying: "Gundistinguished for a thousand utterances, might well afford to be memorable for the saying: "You know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich." for your sakes became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich."

A Corean School.

A Seoul letter to the Globe-Democrat "From the high windows of a corner house I heard a continuous singsong chant beating the air late one rainy afternoon while walking on the river bank, and without ceremony we stepped into the open doorway leading to the court-yard of the house. In a small room at one side a dignified old Corean gentleman in a pea-green gown and a broad-trimmed, horse hair hat was half reclining and supporting himself on one elbow in the manner of the ancient Romans at a feast. He had a slow, lazy smile, and occasionally roused himself to slap the matted floor in front of him with a long rod. The loud chant increased in volume and steadiness after these floor-rappings, and came from a dozen young ters sitting in a row around the wall of the tiny apartment, each with an open book spread on the mat before him.

This Corean school was as unique as anything in the educational line could be, and that row of small boys sitting on their heels and rocking back and forth over the pages of Chinese characters that they were shouting at the top of their lungs too com cal. The youngsters were about 10 years of age and by their fresh, green and blue gowns, evidently drawn from the first families of the city. The Corean small boy lacks the delightful impishness of expression that marks his American brother, and parting his hair in the middle and braiding it in a long pigtail down his back gives him a mild, entle, "sissy" look that makes one always take him for a girl. One small boy in the corner had his hair twisted up in a top-knot on the crown of his head after the manner of grown men, and this mature hair dre-sing indicated that the youngster was betrothed, which is quite as good as married, and gives a Corean a greater importance and standing among his fellows.

A Corean is even so anxious to wear the benedict's badge that he often twists his hair on high before he is betrothed or married, and a "top-knot on credit," as this is derisively called, is a common thing. Such a thing as a middle aged man with his hair parted and braided-in a bachelor's fancy-free pigtail is never seen, and bachelors are held in less esteem than in Sparta. Women being presumably invisible, there is no particular way to tell whether the bundle of clothes under the green coat belongs to young maid, old maid, or matron.

Cow-Boy Dialect.

It becomes, indeed, a familiar and useful addition to your conversational stock tem. to purity and quicken your blood, and to give of the vernacular. Nay, you even find the field of its usefulness enlarging, for the terms of the "round-up" and the "branding" and sheep-shearing are more or less piquant, and lend themselves easily to applications remote from their primitive usage. Transposed to the ordinary business or social concerns of modern life, they come to have a sort of zest in them; they reveal new sources of humor; they place old saws and old cus-toms in a sharp light, a fresh illumination; but always by that undercurrent of suggestion, by contrast or association with the original pursuits, which the words described. So I heard, last year, a politician speak of a bolter as a "bucker." A "bucking horse" is one that "jumps sidewise or forward, up and down, with his legs stiffened into an unrelaxed per-pendicular," and the image certainly has a kind of affinity with the moral action of a refractory voter. - Scribner's Maga-

Big Shoes.

There is no greater curiosity ir human form in Indiana than Riley Smith, who for years has wandered about Bloomington, most of the time dependent upon the township for a livelihood. He is remarkable as being the tallest man, the smallest about the waist, and having the largest feet of any person in the whole county. He is six feet seven and onehalf inches in height, measures twelve inches about the waist, and wears a No. 17 shoe that by actual measurement holds one and one-fourth pecks of corn. He weighs 145 pounds. No shoe is made by the trade large enough by four numbers, and when a pair is demanded Smith's order is sent to a Louisville (Ky.) firm, where the shoes are made according to where the shoes are made according to a measurement kept by them. Once each year a pair of plow-shoes are ordered. They weigh almost ten pounds, are made of heavy leather, and have broad heels. The shoes are 16 inches long, the heel measure is 13½ inches, the instep 10½ inches, and the ball 10 inches.

Chicago Tellegae - Chicago Tribune.

The Decline of Juggernaut.

Poor old Juggernaut (we mean the Hindoo one) is come to a bad pass in-deed. Coolies have to be hired to drag the car about the streets, and the pilgrims do not show the faintest intention to throw themselves down to be crushed under its enormous wheels. The diminuation of fanaticism might suggest a long train of reflection on the changing aspects which are coming over the social and religious characteristics of India; but it only inspires the Calcutta correspondent of the Times with apprehensions as to the traffic returns of the proposed Benares-Poonee railway. For ourselves, we must admit that the abasement even of an idol moves us deeply.—St. James's Gazette.

Northerly. When the wind is east, they say,
Wo may have a rainy day;
When it travels from the west
Waving fields have little rest.
Warm and soft it is, we know,
When the southern breezes blow;
But this north wind puzzles me.
Who kn we what the weather it
—St. No. How Verdi Escaped Annoyance.

A German newspaper relates a capital story of the composer Verdi. Some years ago Verdi was visited by a friend in a small bathing place, where he was tound quartered in a little room, which, he said, served at once as dining, dwelling and bedroom. As the visitor expressed surprise, Verdi broke in: "Oh, I have two other large rooms, but I keep the articles hired by me in them." With this the composer rose from his seat, opened a door and showed his astonished visitor ninety-five barrel organs, remark-ing: "When I came here, all these organs played 'Rigoletto,' 'Trovatore,' and similar stuff. I have hired them from the owners. I pay about 1,500 lire, and now I can enjoy my summer rest without being disturbed.

Mistaken Identity. O'er the top of the high-backed rocker, I could see her dainty head, My lovely, darling Emma, She whom I was soon to wed.

I crept up closer to her, Hoping to surprise her there; My heart was thumping wildly, As I softly stroked her hair.

I kissed one rosy, dimpled cheek;
As I went to kiss the other,
I got a better look at—him!
Great guns! It was her brother!
— Detroit Free Press.

—Detroit Free Press.

We have a treat in store for our artistically inclined readers in the advertisements of the livery Soap. The first of the series of elegant announcements of its many virtues appears in this issue. The livery Soap must indeed be a soap of rare merit if continuous good things can be said of it, and we predict our readers will become so interested in the beautifully drawn pictures that they will be the first thing looked for in the paper, even to having the preference with our lady readers over the marriage notices, and our business men will soon be convinced that advertising is not a lost art, nor is art lost when applied to advertising. The fact that the space has been taken by such discriminating advertisers as Proctor & Gamble is an endorsement of what we have always claimed:—no better advertising medium exists than this paper.

TOWN CLERK WHITTAKER, of Salem, Ill., has a young Leghorn rooster that has a fine car for music. When Miss Whittaker seats herself at the piano to play he hurries into the room through the door or window, flies upon the in-strument, and, after looking at the keys for a short time, hops upon them and pounds out notes that seem to fill him with delight.

prevents some ductors from advertising their skill, but we are bound by no such conventional rules and think that if we make a discovery that is of benefit to our fellows, we ought to spread the fact to the whole land. Therefore we cause to be published throughout the land the fact that Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the best known remedy for consuluption (scrofula of the lungs) and kindred diseases. Send 10 cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption, with unsurpassed means of self-treatment. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

It appears that the number of university students in Germany, which twenty years ago was 13,400, had risen to 17,800 ten years ago, and is now 28,000; during the last five years the number of students has increased 26 per cent., while the increase of population was only 5 per cent.

Woman and Her Diseases is the title of a large illustrated treatise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., sent to any address for ten cents in stamps. It teaches successful self-treatment.

A TEXAS woman has a pet alligator that wags his tail when his name is called. Unlike other cathartics, Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" do not render the boxels costive after operation, but, on the contrary, establish a permanently healthy action. Being entirely regelable, no particular care is required while using them. By druggists.

GERMANY has discovered that in a high sea her torpedo boats are uscless,

Extraordinary but nevertheless true. We refer to the announcement of B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, in which they propose to show working energetic men how to make from \$100 to \$200 a month over and above expenses.

'ROYAL GLUE' mends anything! Broken Chi. na, Glass, Wood. Free Vials at Drugs & Gro FLORIDA; "Its Advantages and Drawbacks." For this book free, or Florida maps, books, lands or tick ets, address O. M. CROSHY, Box 1,87, New York.

What Is the Use

miserable, when you might be as quick and lively and strong as ever? Take care of yourself at once, or in the depleted condition of your system, a com-plaint otherwise trivial may fasten upon you with serious or fatal results. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just

you appetite and strength.

"Hood's Naraparilla as a blood purifier has no
"qual. It tones the system, strengthens and invigorates, giving new life. I have taken it for kidney
complaint, with the best results."—D. R. Savnoma.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

COCKLE'S **ANTI-BILIOUS**

THEGREATENGLISHREMEDY cury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredient

KIDDER'8

A SURE CURE FOR INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA Over 5,000 Physicians have sent us their approval of DIGESTVLIN, saying that it is the best preparation for Indigastion that they have ever used.

We have never heard of a case of Dyspepsia where DIGESTVLIN was taken that was not been sent to be sent to

FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM

Fer Summer Complaints and Chronic Diarrhosa, which are the direct results of imperfect digestion, DIGKSTYLIN will effect an immediate cure.

Take DYGESTYLIN for all pains and disorders of the stomach; they all come from indigestion. Ask your druggist for DIGESTYLIN (price \$1 per large bottle). If he does not have it send one dollar to us and we will send a bottle to you, express prepaid. Do not hesitate to send your money. Our house is reliable. Established twenty-five years.

W.M. F. KIDDER & CO.,

Manufacturing Chemists, \$3 John St., N.Y.

PATTERN FREE





'WHAT is meant by 'free alkali,' Doctor? I see it mentioned in the advertisements of IVORY SOAP."

"'Free Alkali,' Madam, is the alkali which is not combined with the fats or oils of which the soap is made, due to the ignorance or carelessness of the soap maker. Soaps in which 'free alkali' is present are decidedly injurious to both the clothing and the skin when habitually used. I have seen reports of analysis made of the IVORY SOAP by men eminent in our profession, and all pronounce it to contain no 'free alkali,' to be made with great care and of materials of the best quality, carefully selected, so I unhesitatingly recommend it for every purpose about the house for which good soap is required."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.

SICKER Waterproof

The FISH BRAND SLICKER is warranted waterproof, and will keep you dry
in the hardest storm. The new Pold All, Slick it is a seriest riding cost,
and covers the cutties saddle. Beware of instances a miner remaine without the
"Fish Brand trade-mark, Illustrated Catalorus free, All over, Boston, Mass.







Don't allow yourself to break. Keep up Youth, Health, Vigor. At first signs of going back, begin use of Wells' Health Renewer. For weak men, delicate women. Renews energy. Cures Dyspepsia, Mental or Fuysical Weakness, Nervous and General Debility. Fever and Ague. Nice to take, true merit, inequaled for TORPID LIVER and NICHT SWEATS, Leanness, Nervous Prostration, heavy I bored or resiless sleep, exhausted, tired, languid, faint, "ALL GONE" feeling, distress in the back or bead. Wind on bowels or stomach. \$1,6 for \$5. Druggists or Express, E. S. Wells, Jerman Circ, N. J., U.S. A.

ORANGE GROVES

10 Orange Grove Tracts of 40 acres. 20 Orange Grove Tracts of 20 acres. 40 Orange Grove Tracts of 10 acres. 330 Orange Grove Tracts of 5 acres. 400 Orange Grove Tracts of 2% acres. 100 City Building Lots.

We are giving away a portion of our lands that the remainder may be greatly increased in value. Advertising space costs too much to give full particulars here; but send your full name and postoffice address to our Northern office, where all deeds are made, and we will send you by return mail, in a scaled envelope, a

NUMBERED Land FREE

to avail yourself of this dreat Free Land Offer. Secure it for your children. YOU WILL BE A TRAITOR to







The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing allments peculiar to females, at the Invalidation of the control of the case ner's sail, prove it to be the most wondered comedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar allments.

"cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar aliments.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing aleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

sleep and relieves mental analysis apondency.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nausea, from whatever cause arising, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred symptoms, its use, in small doses, will prove very beneficial.

morning sixtness, or nausea, from whatever cause arising, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred symptoms, its use, in small doses, will prove very beneficial.

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of lcucorrhea, cxcessive flowing, painful menstruation, unmatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, female weakness, anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanbood, "Favorite Prescription" is a perfectly safe remedial agent, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derangements incident to that later and most critical period, known as "The Change of Life."

"Favorite Prescription," when taken in connection with the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and small laxative doses of Dr. Pierce's Purgaritive Pelets (Little Liver Pills), cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder diseases. Their combined use also removes blood taints, and abolishes cancerous and scrofulous humors from the system.

"Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggista, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed out for many years.

Large bottles (60 doses) \$1.00, or alx bottles for \$5.00.

Large bottles (100 doses) \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00.

For large, illustrated Treatise on Diseases of Women (160 pages, paper-covered), send ten cents in stamps. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y. N Y N U-40

Minnesota and Northwestern

etween Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis and etween Chicago, Dubuque and Des Noines, Iowa Two Limited Trains each way Duily. FACE, HANDS, FEET,

The Matter Printed Under this Head is Contributed by the W. C. T. Union.

Driving Saloon Keepers out of the Party. A few weeks ago, our good anti-saloon Republican friend, Griffin of Kansas, as-sured us that before long there would be developments which would convince all that the Republican party was deter-mined to take such a stand for temperance as would drive every saloon keeper

We have watched anxiously for these developments; this is what we observe in the R-publican convention of New York: The temporary chairman, ex-Mayor Low of Brooklyn, in his opening Mayor Low of Brooklyn, in his opening address, came out squarely for a compromise on high license and local option, at d in opposition to the "impossible demands of the Prohibition party," giving as one reason therefore, the impossibility of holding the prohibition vote any way. The ninth plank in the platform adopted, is a compromise between high liceuse and the demands of the liquor men, with

a leaning toward the latter. Here it is: of the Republican majority of the legis-lature in passing the bills to limit and restrict the bouor traffic, and we con-

Two substitutes to this plank were offered, one in the form of a minority report, signed by eight of the Committee repress intemperance.

The second was this amendment, offer-

power to secure such a system for this Frank H Baxter,

The straight out liquor plank proposed The straight out requor plank proposed by the minority, received 136 votes, and 515 against it. The Crosby amendment was rejected by what the New York Tribune calls "a thundering No," and scarce a dozen votes were given in favor

Those who have been dosed with quimine and experienced its injurious effects, should try Carter's Liver Bitters, a sure cure for malaria.

Women with pale colorless faces who

The sincerity of the convention is

mean anything-exactly what was in- this. tended, evidently.

Our hopes of seeing the Republican party take such a stand as to drive the appointment in New York. Liquor dealers, to say nothing of less pronounced Committee-Charles F. Bruder, whose saloon is on the corner of West 67th treet and Boulevard, Timothy Harrington, saloon keeper at 86 Division street, New York-and perhaps others. Two other members are recognized saloon politicians—John J. O'Brien of the eighth district, and Jacob M. Patterson of the ninth. There is not on the committee, one man who, by any stretch of credulty, can be believed to favor pro-

With their interests thus cared for by the Central Committee, liquor men may well be content to remain in the Republican party of New York. And they are. Not one of them seems inclined to leave Voice reporter, and none seemed at all displeased with the platform adopted. Edward J. Rapp, a saloon keeper and member of Republican county committee, expresses the average sentiment. He says: "The liquopplank will meet the favor of Republicans toroughout the country. I think it is thoroughly satisfactory to the liquor men. The claim of temperance Republicans that the liquor men will be alienated, in my epinion does not amount to anything. I do not know of any men in the liquor business who have been offended. Will work just as actively as ever."

Timothy Harrington says: "Judging from the recent convention, I don't fear that the R-publican party will do anything unfavorable to my business; on the contrary, I look for favorable action. It always has been favorable; it has been my friend in this business, and I am its friend. I don't care about the size of the license, for I can get there. But if the party is for prohibition, I won't go that; I draw the line there: I'll quit then; The party never will go for prohibition. Local option is all right; under it we can do business, but we couldn't under pro-hibition. I will work for the ticket heartily."
We must wait still longer for the

driving out process to begin.
"When next John Gilpin forth doth ride,
May we be there to see."

-Union Signal,

Governor Colquitt gives some telling facts concerning the workings of prohi-bition in Atlanta. This is a city of sixty-five thousand; was as wicked as most cities while liquor ruled; one of its streets was lined with saloons, no lady could walk through it with safety, and the bravest man dreaded to even ride through it at night. Now its saloons are closed and a young girl may safely traverse it by day or night, and she will

not hear a profane word.

There were an hundred and fifty sa-There were an hundred and fifty saloons in Atlanta, and croakers prophesied that these, an hundred and fifty buildings, would stand empty. Every single one of them is occupied, many of them with stores, where healthful food, instead of destroying drink, is sold. Property has increased from ten to thirty per cent. The Senator remarked that he did not like to discuss the financial benefits of prohibition to Atlanta; great as they are, they are dwarfed into insignifits of prohibition to Atlanta; great as they are, they are dwarfed into insignicance by the response to Christ's momentous question, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" He likes best to consider prohibition a soul saving scheme, for such it has proved to Atlanta. As soon as liquor was turned out, the spirit of God had a chance on men's hearts, and a wonderful revival followed. To day there is not a city on earth that is more truly Christian than Atlanta; 2,300 men and women have been added to the church since the adoption of prohibition. "Is the law enforced, and will it continue to be?" "Yes. just as long as \$500 fines and imprisonment follow its infraction, prohibition will prohibit."

25 cents a bottle.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and bositively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Geo, B. Plaisted, Norwalk and South Norwalk.

Housekeepers, Read This.

Ask your grocer and marketman for Sperry & Barnes' goods. All their products are first class and free from adulteration. Hams, Shoulders, Breakfast Bacon, Lard, Sparerib and Sausage are manufactured in New Haven, Ct.

Sufferers from the effects of quinine, as a remedy for chills and fever, should try Ayer's Ague Cure. This preparation is a powerful tonic, wholly vegetable, and without a particle of any noxious drug. Warranted a sure cure.

THE SENTINEL.

OUTH NORWALK, OCTOBER 7, 1887.

TEMPERANCE.

The Matter Printed Under this Head

The Matter Printed Under this Head

The Matter Printed Under this Head rrank H. Baxter

> A Perpetual Motion Crank. A Birmingham young man named Witherspoon announces that he has made a perpetual motion machine. This is not surprising, but the young man's calm ignorance-if he is rightly quoted -is rather staggering. He is represented as saying: "I mean to say that I have invented an engine, or motor, which, without any supply of power from without, can not only maintain its motion indefinitely, or as long as the material of which it is made lasts, but can also be applied to all kinds of machinery, and therefore do external work To be more explicit, my machine means a device for creating power, or energy, without corresponding expenditure of

A Rich Editor's Hobby. William M. Singerly, the editor and proprietor of the Philadelphia Record, is prouder of being a farmer than of being a journalist. Mr. Sie gerly owns a stock farm about twenty miles out of Philademn the vetoes of the Governor as hostile to that purpose. We recommend comprehensive and efficient legislation for giving local option by counties, towns and cities, and restriction by taxation in such localities as do not, by their option, exclude absolutely the sold for a penny, is a paper of very respectable size, with a circulation bordering on one hundred thousand copies daily. Mr. Singerly divides his time on Resolutions, mostly hour dealers and saloon politicians, declared the Republican party to be unalterably opposed to any latter is probably the most elaborately legislation which attempts to prohibit individual freedom of choice of beverages as well as of food and raiment," yet recognizing "the right of the state to repress intemperance."

W. Childs.—Harper's Weekly.

The second was this amendment, offered by Earnest Crosby, author of the Crosby License Bill;
"Resolved, That the Republican party believes the cause of temperance can best be served by a-system of high hoease or tax, and it pledges itself to do all in its power to secure such a system for this power to secure such a system for this

Those who have been dosed with quin-Women with pale colorless faces who

feel weak and discouraged, will receive strikingly shown by its voting down so decidedly, a resolution embodying the Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for ence of the bill it condemns Governor | the blood, nerves and complexion. Hill for vetoing.

Senator Evarts made a lengthy and Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and

labored explanation as to what the ninth too hearty eating is relieved at once by plank really did mean, which resulted in taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills, convincing everybody that it did not immediately after dinner. Don't forget

"I have taken, within the past year several bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, inquor men out of it are doomed to dis- and find it admirably adopted to the needs of an impoverished system. I am convinced that this preparation, as a tiquor men, were on every committee of that convention, and there are certainly on the new Republican State Central Dame, Pastor Congregational church, Andover, Me.

Convenient pleasant, and certain in their results, are Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets, Recommended by physicians and endorsed by all who have, used them. The best remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, and Constipation. Guaranteed, and sold at 25c. by Frank H. Baxter.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customerss Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with Con-Not one of them seems inclined to leave the party. A large number of saloon keepers have been interviewed by a New Discovery for Consumption, and write the word Etiquette also, and began buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city, a distance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quit using it. She feels she ows her life to it." Free Trial Bot-tles at Geo, Plaisted Drug Store,

Saved His Life. Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Kv., says he was for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes, the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into coavulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after and got refer from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds, Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Geo, B. Plaisted's.

Syrup of Figs.

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is Nature's Own True Laxative. This pleasant California liquid fruit remedy may be had of Geo. B. Plaisted. Sample bottles free and large bottles at fifty cents or one dollar. It is the most pleasant, prompt and effective remedy known to cleanse the system; to act on the Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels gently yet thoroughly; to dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to cure Constipation, Indi-gestion, and kindred ills.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incal-culable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teethring is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. Price 819-1y Just rec'd and sold way down

Thousands of cases of Consumption are sumption are denglish Remedy. It is a guaranted preparation; if it does not help you it will cost you nothing. Try it. A single dose will show its good effect. Trial bottles 10 cts. For Sale by Frank H. Baxter.



EyF. RUNDERLYS, M. B.
RIGHLY DOUND IN
CLOTH and GOLD Homeopathic

SHORT HINTS

Social Etiquette,

Compiled from the latest and best works on the subject by "Aunt Matilda.

PRICE, 40 cents. desirous of knowing "The proper thing to do." We all desire to be have proper ly and to know what is the best school of manners. What shall we teach our children, that they may go out not the world well bred men and women? "SHORT HINTS" contains the an

swer, and will be mailed to any address postage prepaid on receipt of price

Until further notice we will mad each of our friends a copy of the above v. la-able book gratis and tree of postage, it they will mad us 15 wrappers of Dob-bins Electric Soap.

By folding up the wrappers as you

would a newspaper, the post ge will

then we will know who sends it. I. L. CRAGIN & Co., PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

For fine goods in, Maple Syrup. N. O. Molasses,

Teas & Coffees. call on us. ---FINE----

Creamery and Dairy Butter. a specialty

Call and secure a fine Present with every can of

Jacob's Absolutely Pure Baking Powder. What Soap do you use?.

You know lvory is the best. Call and get a cake, or a dol lars worth and look at the Lady on Exhibition.

Sperry & Barnes Hams, Lard, Pork, etc., a specialty with us A Fine Line of

> Toilet Soaps A choice selection of Confectionery

constantly on hand. WASHINGTON STREET PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

AT THE

Office,

ELIZABETH ST.

SO NORWALK.

T. BURR GUYER & SON. SPRINGWOOD.

ALL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

CITY FOLKS FIND IT TO THEIR AD-VANTAGE TO TRADE WITH US.

GIVE US ATRIAL.

Elegant Body Brussells Carpet, 90c, up. Elegant Tapestry Brussells 60c, 70c, 80c, and 90c. Heavy Ingrains, 45c., 50c., and 60c. Extra Lowell Ingrains, 75c. Window Shades HOLLAND SHADES, good quality, on spring rollers, with fringe, all ready to hang, 50c. Spring Rollers 12½c. CORNICE POLES, with Brass Trimmings complete, 43c. All Brass Poles and Trimmings \$1.00.

WALL PAPER,

IMMENSE STOCK OF NEW PATTERNS. Embossed Gold, 40c, to 50c, per roll. Plain Gold, new styles, 25c. to .35 per roll Without Gold, 7c. to 20c, per roll.

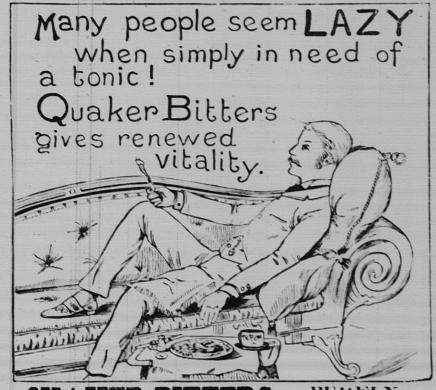
FURNITURE.

Cottage Suits, \$18.8 Pieces. Ash Bedroom Suits, \$22 up. Walnut and Civerry Bedroom Suits, \$25 up. Parlor Suits in Great Variety, Bedding, Bed Springs, E.c., at Low Prices. Portiers, Lace Curtains, Lambrequins. In fact anything to turnish your house complete can be found here at Less than City Prices. Carpets sewed by hand and laid by Practical Uphedsters. We do as fine work as any city house. and employ the best workmen in each branch of our business. Goods D. hve ted without Extra charge.

C. E. SMITH'S,

STAMFORD, CONN.

Established in New York City 1845.



AKER BITTERS, VEGETABLE

AND SPEEDY CURE FOR Dyspepsia Nervous Prostration.

Debility. Depression, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Etc.

QUAKER BITTERS are Especially Valuable to WOMES. Send to Quaker Medicine Co., Providence, R.I., for circular and cards

DIAMONDS,

Rings, Lace Pins, Studs and Earrings.

WATCHES,

In Gold and Silver cases of latest designs. Gold and Silver Chatelain Watches, and Chains.

Rogers Silver Ware. Pebble Spectacles and Eyeglasses.

Diamond work and Fine Watch and French Clock repairing a Specialty.

A. S. FERRIS JEWELER.

Opposite City Hotel. South Norwalk, Conn.

7 James Block, Water St., Norwalk, - Conn. Being anable to manufacture

J. F. Peckwell,

HARNUSS

To compete with large concerns, I have taken the agency of one of the oldest and largest establishments in the state for the sale of Harness, Saddles, Halters, Surcingles, Collars, &c.

Fine Harness To Order,

Step Ladders, CARDEN TOULS

HARDWARE STORE,

Music Hall Block. A FULL LINE OF

Logman and Martinez

PREPARED A PURE ARTICLE.

CANDIES

ALL KINDS. First Class

CORNUCOPIAS, CANDY TOYS, and a full as sor

MRS. JOHN HOLLAND LAUDER'S BLOCK.

GROCERIES AND WEST NORWALK. Hatch, Bailey & Co. \$850,00

> WOOD MANTELS \$2,600.00

Enquire of Nelson Taylor.

Exchange Rooms.

CARTERS

Washington street, So. Norwalk,

CURE

THE NEW AND ELEGANT

SEWING MACHINE

The LADIES FAVORITE, because

such beautiful work. Agents' Favor-ite, because it is a quick and easy seller.

AGENTS WANTED IN UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

JUNE MANUFACTURING CO.

Nos. 9 and 11 North Pearl Street,

ALBANY, N. Y.

Best in the World

-AWARDED + HIGHEST + MEDALS.>-

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

BO BANCID OR DISEASED FATS IN THIS SOAP.

COSTS NO MORE THAN OTHER SOAPS BUT GOES TWICE AS FAR.

For Sale by all Leading Grocers.

No. 12 Mercantile Exchange.

NEW YORK.

U. S. Pat. Office 1876 to 1883.

Offices, 436 Main Street,

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

SICK HEADACHE

Dizziness, Positively Cured by

Frepared by an old Apotherary. Five bottles \$1.00 The HOP PILL CO., New London, Ct.

DYSPEPSIA. LIVER COMPLAINT,

muroster

FOR ALL USES.

Jennie June.

IS THE BEST. BUY NO OTHER.

Real Estate and

Sash, Blinds,

Doors,

HARD WOOD WORK

Of All Kinds.

Large Stock of Columns for Trimming

Plate and Sheet Glass. STEAM SAWING, PLANING AND TURNING.

Lumber vard between railroad and carriage bridges.

Mill at foot of Marshall Street. South Norwalk, Conn.

The Best in the World!

SHOULDERS. BREAKFAST BACON

SAUSAGE Are Cuaranteed THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

Our KETTLE LARD is Strictly Pure and Free from All Adulteration. LOOK CAREFULLY FOR THE BRAND.

We manufacture all goods bearing our brand at our packing house, New Haven. Sperry & Barnes, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

EMPLOYMENTS OFFICE

THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED Challange Ice Cream Depot.

All orders for ice cream and general catering

promptly attended to. First class in all respects. O

C. B. D'ARTOIS.

Manufacturers' and Painters SUPPLIES.

Ship Chandlers. 362 WATER-ST., foot Bank,

BRIDGEPORT PURE LEAD and OHS, RAILROAD COLORS & BEST MIXED PAINTS.

WINDOW GLASS.

LINKS, RINGS, SHACKLES, NETS, SCOOPS, SHOVELS AND FORKS, material and in special patterns for the Oys

Esp cially Prepared Cotton Dredge bag Rope, Manilla Bony and Hand Dredge Line.

Oils, Packing, Waste, Hose, and a full line of Engineers' Supplies, Marine Lights, Glass s, Flags.

NEW YORK PRICES

A. S. Durand