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THE HOUSE WHERE WE WERE WED. 've been to the old farmhouse, good wife, Where you and I were wed; Where the love was born to our two hearts, That now is cold and dead.

Where a long-kept secret to you I told.

In the beams of the yellow moon,
And we lorged our vows out of love's own gold,
To be broken so soon—so soon!

I passed through all the old rooms, good wife; I windered on and on; I followed the steps of a flitting ghost— The ghost of love that is gone. He led me out on the wine-wreathed porch, Where with myrtles I twined your hair; And left me musing there, wife; He left me musing there.

The sun went down as it used to do And sunk in the sea of night; The two bright stars that we called o Came slowly unto my sight; But the one that was mine went Went under a cloud alone; And a tear that I wouldn't have shed to Fell down on the old gray stone, wife-

But there be words can ne er be unsaid, And deeds can ne'er be undone: Except, perhaps, in another world. When our life's once more began; And maybe, some time in the time to com-When the days and years are sped, We'll love again as we used to love. In the house where we were wed, wife-in the house where we were wed.

Fell down on the old gray stone.

THE LAST STAMP.

-Will M. Carleto

BY MARK TWAIN Leonidas Lunch recently stepped into a dining-saloon, not more than a hundred rods from Franklin Statue and with composed but hungry countenance called for a plate of hash in a very genteel voice. It happened fortunately for him, that the desired compound was not quite ready, and one of the waiters told him so, at the same time handing him a paper, and politely asking him to take a seat. Leonidas did so with a grateful bow, at the same time remarking he was in no hurry; and he was not, as will be presently proven. He observed, as he was complacently reading the last news of the Alabama claims, that the waiter was blacking his own boots; which done, Leonidas arose and asked for the brush; "just to rub a bit

of mud from his own boots." Taking the brush in one hand, and the blacking in the other, in a few moments he had given his foot-casings a brilliant polish. then followed up his luck by liberal and adroit use of the broom-brush over his clothes. He took up a hat-brush and regen-

erated the nap of his sad silk hat. "Those hash are not quite ready yet, are they?" he coolly inquired; and being answered in the negative, he said it was no natter, "as he was not wanted at the City Hall just vet;" and turning around, calmly surveyed the arrangements of the place, and ndescended the remark that it was "not uite equal to the Metropolitan or Delmoni o's, still neat!-very neat indeed."

Upon careful examination of his hands he bserved that the blacking had soiled them; proceeded to the wash-basin, be turned thoroughly. Then he whisked out a once white handkerchief, washed and wrung it, and returned it to his hat. The waiter being busy with other customers, took but little notice of his manusuvers, and taking advantage of this auspicious fact, Leonidas removed the dirty paper collar and substituted a clean one; immediately subsequently be had hold of a castor-bottle containing sweetoil, and pouring out about an ounce, he treated his distracted head to a bath of it. and now before a mirror, he made a rapid and tasteful use of a comb and brush. Oberving his movements one of the waiters

pproached him with :-'Have you given your order, sirt' "O yes, thank you It's coming on soon." "What dish was it, sir?"

"Hash. A plate of nice hash to begin Leonidas now approached the counter where seeing a case of fancy articles, among them tooth-brushes, he called for one as if intending to purchase, and after a long scruing himself to a pinch of snuff, just as the proprietor was closing his snuff box. He now lightly stepped to the wash basin and gave his teeth such a cleaning as few teeth an withstand, and finished just as the anxous waiter hurried breathlessly toward him.

exclaiming: "Here's your hash, sir! Mash, sir, hash!" Leonidas laid down the tooth-brush and trode with dignity to a table where he scatd himself with a satisfactory "He!" as if one of John Ludin's banquets had

spread before him! After one monthful, "Here, waiter," exclaimed he, "fill this water pitcher, and

"Ten cents a plate for hash only," replied

the clerk, winking slyly to the waiters, who were making all sorts of grimaces.

Leonidas put his hand in his pocket and after fumbling awhile, he drew out from a corner a dispidated ten-centmote, so wretchevidence of the evils of civil war that the clerk stated, aghast at the sight.

That ain't worth more than five cents, said he, feebly of It looks sick—had the small-pex, or must have been badly vacci-

"O. never mind," said Leonidas, with lofty carelessness, and yawning. "I shall come in and take dinner here every day. I'll pay you the other five cents next time. I stick to it.

His threats of coming every day increase the clerk's alarm, and he thought it best to be rid of such a customer as soon as possible "Very well," said he, forcing a smile. "It's a small affair, anyway."
"Of course," replied Leonidas, with a hap-ny coincidence of opinion. "Have you got

such a useful trifle as a penknife about you?" The clerk looked rather savage at this, and felt as it a carving knife would have been more serviceable just then. He thought of Felix Larkins and John Glass, but with heroic self-command he smoothed down the bristles of his indignation and presented his penknife. Leonidas took it and commence paring his nails, apparently unconscious o being the "cynosure of neighboring eyes."

"Jack," shouted the clerk, fiercely, "pu another cord of pickles and another mountain of bread on the table out there, and se that we take an extra gallon of milk after "Yes, sir," shouted Jack : sure not to for

ing the penknife. "Oh, by the way, I suppose you don't care for that evening paper out there. There's an article in it I am anxious to preserve-a money article." "Jack," cried the clerk, biting his lips in

despair, "hand this gentleman the evening "Yes, sir," exclaimed Jack, rushing and presenting the paper to Leonidas with as much alacrity as if waiting on the Grand

"Jack," said Leonidas, familiarly, "no I'll trouble you for a bit of your tobacco." And Leonidas helped himself to a liberal "I shall be around again to-morrow," se

L'eonidas, "but I must go now and attend to my city accounts." And, waving his hand gracefully to the clerk, he left the establish-"Round again? Heaven prevent him! said the clerk as he disappeared.

"He didn't pay for the tooth-brush," said Jack, "and washed his-ah!" here he is "I say, my friend, it is just beginning t rain," said Leonidas, popping his head in at the door. "Can you lend me an umbrella?

In again, you know, to-morrow." "Unibrella? No, sir, haven't got any. I English law, with no help for it. "The tooth-brush? Tooth-brush—Oh, no, so I didn't, did I? Well, the fact was, you see, I tried it, but I like your hash, however. I could live on that hash! Good-bye! In again to-morrow."

And again waving his hand gracefully and shaking out his clean, wet handkerchief, Leonidas Lunch departed in the direction of the Printing House Square.

MR. BEHCHER ON HAY FEVER.-Henry Ward Beecher writes to the Ledger from-New Hampshire: We have quite forgetten the Hay Fever, with which subject we began our epistle. Well, that's the way up here. We all Torget it. Here is — from Philadelphia, and — from New York, and several ---'s from Brooklyn, and many - 's from States afar off, and all of them beliaving just as if there was no such thing as Hay Fever. Think of such charming doctors as these mountains! Gast back the memory of the powders, the pills, the decoctions, the clixirs, the snuff, the baths, the bandages, the goggles, the gargles, the vapor for the eyes, the troches for the throat, the saline drinks to work off the various tles, vials, boxes, papers—but mountain air! The sun feels your poise daily, looks you all great round blue heaven above your head is your medicine chest, and down drops from it every moment those restorative prescriptions which cure both soul and body. In despair of nurses, doctors, and medicines we devotedly join with the venerable Jew, and exclaim, "I will lift up mine eyes unto

clergymen should be wary in visiting it lest one of its cells. Last week a confiding clerical from the country was passing an

It is said of a late physician that he we waited upon by a neighbor to come and so sick child with the coops. "Oh, certain

WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN. Madame Catacazy is one of the Parisian

ueens of fashion nt named Andrews, and they register as hotels as "Miss As They register as Josie Mansfield travels with a maid set

The young ladies of Waterville, Me., having recently organized an anti-tobacco so ciety, the young men of that town have or Mr. Beecher says: "Women

novelty in the world; for six thousand years, at the lowest estimate, they have had a pretty considerable share of its doings." A woman was recently arrested in Balti like your hash, and when I like a place I more on the charge of being a "common scold." In a two minutes' talk with the justice she proved the charge true, and was

The heavy chignons worn by the ladies are said to be great promoters of baldness, and many once pretty heads now have skat-ing parks and base ball grounds mapped of on their surface.

A witness in the Court of Common Pleas lately gave her name as " Elizabeth Martha Selina Georgiana Augusta Cuham Burrows This, she said, " was her Christendom name

but she did not always write it in full." English ladies sometimes get choice plums of public preferment. Miss Wreaks, after forty years' service as postmistress of Sheffield, has retired on a pension. The place

s worth \$8,000 a year. A St. Louis man advertised for "girls to work in helr." If married women will suit he can be supplied. We know several ladies who have proved so expert in "working in

hair" that their husbands are bald-headed. An Indiana man took a friend home to tea the other evening, without giving his wife notice. That night she talked herself into paralysis of the tongue. Now all the men in the neighborhood are sending for friends

and taking them home at all hours. A lady, after anxious inquiry as to wha would remove paint from her window-glass, was told that "elbow-grease" was the best thing known, whereupon she naively exclaimed: "Oh! I'm so glad that I have found out! I wonder if they keep it at the apothecary's !"

An old negress who was on exhibiton is New England as "the oldest living person" rather overdid her part the other day, when asked if she had ever seen George Washington, by saying, "Oh yes; he used to come to where I lived in New Hampshire every year to the Fourth of July celebration, and we always made a heap of him, which was the

reason he liked to come." Mrs. Prodgers, a ledy of London, is, us happily, separated from her husband. Recently some one left her a legacy of \$30,000, and she sued to have the legacy given up to her. But her husband opposed her, and succeeded in getting the \$30,000 for him self. Prodgers doesn't support his wife or live with her, but robs her, according to

rities in various moneyed institutions, and, what is remarkable, left no memorandum stating where they were to be found. In a little gold wallet which she wore around her neck the executors found four keys. Two of them unlocked safes which contained seventy thousand dollars. This, however, is supposed to be only part of her fortune, and the two remaining keys, it is expected, will unlock other safes containing other treusures.

A drunken man, and a woman equally drunken, had a hard time getting aboard a schooner at New Bedford, a day or two ago: First they felf off a dock into a small boat together, and then when got to the vessel, the man with difficulty accomplished the feat of scrambling on board, painter in head. The rope made fast, the next thing was to get the woman on board. He soon found nother rope, descended into his bont, sied the rope around the woman's waist, and go-ing up the side of the vessel, began to pull and she began to scream. He pulled again, clear from the boat. She screamed, "you are killing me! you are killing me!" but the boat had swung with the tide from under her, and he had to keep on lifting the shricking mass of drunken female humanity. at the risk of losing his own balance and going overboard with her. But he succeeded.

Of the State of Connecticut, passed May

on site interest LX.

tion of the selectmen of the town person resides, a watering trough any public highway in this state such tub or trough with pure ru-and shall continue to keep the s and convenient condition for wal and other animals, shall be entitl the sum of three deliars from the the town where such person sha every year such tub or trough a and maintained in the aforesaid and 2. The first day of Cele

piration of the first year in the construction and operation of this act.

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from its Approved July 31, 1872.

CHAPTER LXI An act in addition to and in alteration of an act relating to courts.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly con-

vened:
SEC. 1. The superior court shall be her
the following times and places in addit
to the times and place now by law provid
to wit: In the county of New Haves
Waterbury on the first Tuesday of Ju
provided, the town and city of Waterbury
shall furnish convenient court room accommodations without additional

SEC. 2. Said terms shall be for civil bu ness only, and the docket for said terms shall be made up of such cases only as shall brought to said terms, and such as shall brought to said terms, and such as shall brought to said terms. brought to said terms, and such at an irransferred thereto the agreement of ites, and such other cases as shall by the holding court at New Haven for the to said terms or to the terms next following sitting at New Haven, any law to the cou

sitting at New Haven, any law to the contrary netwithstanding.

BEC. 3. The presiding judges, to hold said terms for the ensuing year, shall be assigned in the manner now provided for the assignment of judges to hold special superior courts.

BEC. 4. All statutes of this state, not inconsistent herewith, relating to the superior court for New Haven county, shall apply in the same manner to the terms of said court holden at New Haven and Waterbury.

Approved July 31, 1872.

CHAPTER LXII. An act for the preservation of fish in the Co necticut river.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly con-vened: vened:
Every person who shall take striped bass, black bass, or salmon from the Connections river, in seines or nets, between the twentieth day of June and the thirtieth day of July in each year, shall pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, and not less than ten dollars, one half to the person who shall prosecute the same to effect, and the other half to the state traces.

alf to the state treasury. Approved July 31, 1872. An act for the protection of pickerel and bass in Square Pond.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly con-

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect fro date of its passage.
Approved July 81, 1872.

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An act to amend an act entitled an act for

That section first, of chapter eightweight, of the acts of the May session, 1808, be amended by adding the word "shall," in the first line, the words "in any manner fish for," and adding after the last word in the same section the words "a boat anchored with lines in the waters of any such point or lake, shall be prima fucie evidence to convict any section or persons in any such associated.

Suc. 5. The renduc of the ed for the use of said trib.

And many temperance men, while in the principle of prohibition, are of liquor with many Its principle is an action of the series of

in mother of thestons. In helping of the favor and heeling a New Haven of the churches of the city. Supposed in the missionary logy was organized in 10, and but the house of marginating the

connected from the Christian on and devotion of a few choice irits, who were touched by the wees of the athen world. A conference was held in hen world. A conference was held in rence to the subject at Salem, Mass., and intersecured. The first meeting of the Board thus constituted was held at Francing-ton, Count, in 1816, in the house of Dr. Por-ter, paster of the Congregational Church-there. The receipts for the year were only \$1,000. Such was the hesitation and feeblewith which the great chterprise was un-

But the infant in its growth of sixty-two ther of similar organizations in the Prescential men. erian. Dutch Reformed and Baptist riches, and by its influence has developed a stimulated the spirit of missions in all branches of the church in America, as well as in Europe. It has now about 150 or dained missionaries from this country, laboring in all parts of the world. But this represents only a small part of its working force.

Each missionary is the center of a numerous and efficient agency of native laborers. About the same of the center of a numerous and efficient agency of native laborers. About raised from the lowest heathen degradation to Christian civilization. Strong and increasing Protestant Armenian and Syrian churches have been founded in Turkey and Syria. Successful missions have laid firm foundations in India and China. Hopeful Syrian ngs have been made in the Hicrone-ands, in Africa and in Japan. The

on. F. T. Vance takes us into ing bit of woodland scenery, with a little

of water. From Paul Dixon we have two characteristic and admirable draw Brand Busch; I Temple of Cimova," and Last Moments of Von Weber;" and, last a group of "Snow Birds," by Gilbert Bur-

lego has four hundred a w to a marcin Tupper's daughter is writing chromben hendibus paetry like her puph's. Is saw Mas Jules is as Detect lady, who wishes for a position on the polisse force

utting her third set of teeth at the age of ne hundred and sixteem. boa sold of the board of the boar ng the new law a trial. It have to undergo sticks, stones, and all sorts to missiles from the husbands of their fair.

red a troussess of twenty dresses from a even indicating how her bridal dress, which is a satin of maryeffous richness, nov in the loom at Lyons, shall be woven. Another criminal's bend came off while Another disorder, poverty and cries. In they were trying to than it is Kentucky. It thanks and Michigan such a law has a similar case, if will be fenembered, occupant and attended with good results frirred in Dublin, a year or two ago, in trying distinctions of public denkenness. leopitible twestow encicles

Dubuque waiters are not yet reconciled to serving colored guests and the whole force in one of the leading hotels nesse discharged, the ether day, for refusing to altend to a negto who look life seat at

the dinner table, stone nearled at the dinner table, stone nearled and the district of Mr. Greeley, at one of the stations on the Little Miami Raffroad, the other day, said she "knowed Mister Greeley the minnit she seed him, for he hadn't changed a bit since he had his picture taken for them fans."

.The stay of the Chinese in Springfield was shortened by the rudeness of the people who stared at them. One woman entered the dining-room of hotel while they were at dinner, questioned the ladies, examined the pig-tails, and finally had to be shown out.

....One of Darwin's strongest arguments in favor of his theory that man is a descendant of the monkey, is that monkeys always part their hair in the middle. It is a noticeable fact, however, that monkeys have quit

A very practical application of the icense law was made, the other day, by one of our Hibernian citizens, in conversation with a prominent druggist. "Is it true, dector, if I go and get raring drunk, and then come home and smash things, the man who sells me the rum has got to pay the damages?" " Certain sure, under the law." e Carson of Iowa is bo ecause she went into her father's hav fields

250 churches have in the capacity of a Maud Muller; but un-membership of about like that much quoted maiden, she lwich Islands have been the meadow, sweet with hay," until she had mthered forty tons The Memohis Avafanche says this was much better than "foolin' round with a rheumatic old judge." Brother Jerome, of the Naugatuck Valley Sentinel will hever be cursed for publishing the following: "We hope, for the sake of our common interests as fellow citizens, that our political differences may be cherished and maintained in a kindly spirit,

logs of the Board the fare." | Land 1 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 Inughed over "Nasby's letters will be re-loteed to hear that at the solicitations of a Boston publishing house, Mr. Locke has consented to prepare the entire series, from 1861 down for publication, in book form of densed and revised, with the least interest ing matter expunged. The book will be said ing dom of fation or institute of the second early appearance. It will be illustrated by Nast, and the introductors chapter is written by Hon. Charles Sumner to those with the sum of the s

village, not distinguished for his liberality, was called upon by a beggar moman for

CITY AND VICINITY.

-This city makes whey with about hundred quarts of milk per slays (1)

—The nights are now longer than

The St John property, down town, h be sold this week, on Saturday. —Large numbers of our citizens have visited the Danbury Pair, this week.

The Mutuals, of Norwalk, play the Keynostas, of Danbury, at their Pair Grounds, bearing a decided and bearing at the control of -Who would blame boys for sticking

weet cider, when straws and juice are so the State are to be held next Monday, Oct. 7th. -Now cause the "blazing hearth to burn," and sit by it during these chilly

This is good weather for Fairs. Take nbury and then step across to We will furnish the SENTINEL to subribers for six months of a year, navmen

-The sun pricked out for a n unday afternoon, but oh! how it rained shortly afterward. In more particulars than one, sweet po atoes are "going down." Cause fair quality and fair price.

-Dr. Scranton continues to "draw" right the "teeth" of all opposition. He now The Band did not play last Saturday rening, on account of the serious illness of

several citizens residing near by.

-The peanut stand, alias "Greeley and Brown club-roem," alias "Greeley pig-pen," has been removed from the sidewalk on Main street. -Let your bets on Grant or Greeley hang

re until after next Tuesday, when the news rom elections may impel you to "take another course entirely. -The Norwalk Horse Railway Company held a meeting, Oct. 1st, and declared a

quarterly dividend of 3 per cent., payable -Ladies can learn something of interest by visiting either the Danbury or Litchfield Fairs. There appears to be a good show of

taste and ingentity in each. -On Wednesday, Sept. 25th, at Bracken's cider-mill, Kent Station, Mr. Michael Hollehean had a thumb and one finger of the right hand cut off in a grater.

-By a new arrangement, postmasters are equired to register free all letters containing currency to be redeemed and addressed to the United States Treasurer. -Foote sells slouch hats, but he is no louch of a patter for all that. By reference

to his new advertisement it will be seen he is working like a beaver to fill orders. His labors will be felt. -Mr. Elbridge Brown, one of our most rominent citizens, has been for several days prostrated by a severe attack of in-

fammators rheumatism. We understand he is slowly recovering. -The styles for ladies' hats this fall are magnificent, and if we may express an oninion, are "fearfully and wonderfully

made." Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Gregory, or Mrs. Dr. Hill saw him in the evening of Wednes Scott will tell you all about it. magnificent, and would have been appreci-

ted but for the interposition of "Old rich"

—Capt. Lanc, of the steamer Americus, very ill at his residence in this city. His uties on the boat are discharged in an efficient with a few hours before he died. Four other of the dark are discharged in an efficient with remarkable tenacity, even putting on his clothes and sitting on a chair but a few hours before he died. Four of the death an automical avening time. les on the boat are discharged in an effipient manner by Mr. Robt. M. Wilcox. We sincerely hope to hear of the captain's

us an enormous apple last week-weight, cherished and maintained in a kindly spirit, one and one-quarter pounds, criedinestone, so that when the campaign is end d, we shall nitieen inches. We don't know the variety have no remorseful regrets at any deviation of the fruit, but it possibly may be the verificant of the Board the four an honorable mode of political war table Republican "apple of discord."

The various objects are over one and one-quarter pounds, circumference

regatis at Westport, Opt. 8th, will render. o'clock A. M., so as to be headed by the steamer from New York, with the band. Mr. Thos. Guyer was elected Chairman, and steamer from New York, with the band, the following nominations were made:

Nor Selectman—William S. Bouton.

We assert that Swarts makes a better for Constables—David Dayton, Wm. G.

special orders, and we know it. To be con-vinced however, so into G(sec) Swartz & Co-mode with what we say.

-Two political clubs have been for

sociated with Miss Hogan at her school, Chi-chester's Building, is a professional teacher of the plane forte. She comes to us from the South with high testimonials as to abili-

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Guyer was chosen temporary Craw, which took place at the house of the and C. B. Dake, Secretary pro tem. Judge Giddings then made a few re at the conclusion of which he submitted the

bride's father, on Sept. 18th, was, in every

respect, a pleasing affair. The company seemed to know how to use the occasion to

service. Judging from the reputation of the Professor as a public teacher and popu-lar lecturer, we predict for him a full house next Sunday evening.

Buy the truth and sell it not," was the

text from which Rev. Mr. Paterson preached

to a full house, last Sunday morning. In

the evening, the sermon (from 2 Cor. x: 4) was listened to with marked attention and

memorable one for the Tabernacle Church

Now you see it, and now you don't.

It is asserted on authority that Mr. A. H Byington has said to various persons that he

hould not support Grant for President, but

would vote for Greeley and Brown. The

following, from a late copy of the Hour,

If the above stem is incorrect, it is hoped the editor will explain the matter in his col-

umns, for it certainly looks inconsistent for a gentleman like Mr. Byington to declare

that he shall vote one way, while at the same time, his paper is pulling wires in a

Concerning Licenses.

On the 1st inst., the following person

were recommended by the Board of Se-

lectmen of Norwalk to sell liquors, ale and

lager beer, in South Norwalk: Samuel F.

Peck, druggist; Stillson & Co., druggists

Frank Foote, hotel keeper; James Lucas, hotel keeper; Jane E. Casey, wholesaler; Francis F. Byabee, retailer; John Murphy, retailer; Michael Becker, retailer; Fred. W. Stadler, retailer; Chas. H. Scofield, retailer; Latic

tailer; Louis Beer, retailer; John Cleary retailer. Simon McNamara and Geo. H

Bracken were rejected. No licenses granted to any applicant in South Five Mile River School District, as more than three-quarters of the residents, male and female, had re-

monstrated against any liquor being sold in said district. Robert H. Hitchins, Michael

Sudden Beath.

day, found him suffering from severe pain

years of age, and leaves a wife and children, residing in Trumbull.

At a meeting of the Union Republican electors of the Second Voting District, held

at the Grant and Wilson Club Room, for

the purpose of nominating town officers, etc.

For Gonstables—Bavid Dayton, Wm. G. Crockett, James C. Crowe.
For Assessor—Thomas Guyer.
For Board of Relief—Alphonso Dilible.
For Grand Juston. Robert T. Tolles, John B. Bouton, Charles Thomas.
For School Visitor—Rev. Wm. H. Thomas.
For Auditor—Walter C. Quintard.
For Highway Surveyors—Wm. C. Sammis,
First District: Roswell Reed, Second District

James A. Brown and Charles E. Dol

lannigan and the man who ran the "Wood-

contrary direction.

would seem to confirm the statement :

happy day.

Prof. Hutchings, one of our popular and widely celebrated citizens, is expected to preach for Rev. Mr. Paterson, at the Tabernacie Church, next Sunday evening Out. ART. II. Any person favorable to the elec-tion of Grant and Wilson may become a member of this club by signing this consti-ART. III. The officers of this club shall consist of a President, thirty Vice Presidents, a Tressurer a Corresponding Secretary and a Recording Secretary.

ART. IV. SEC. 1. There shall be a Finance Committee, consisting of three members of nacie Church, next Sunday evening, Octoth We learn that he preached his first
sermon to a crowded house, in West Norwalk, two weeks ago, Mr. Paterson introducing him as one who had recently espoused the cause of Christ, and who was
well qualified by the brilliant gifts God had
given him to do the Christian world a noble
service. Judging from the reputation of he club, whose duty it shall be to solici and collect subscriptions of money to be used in the prosecution of the Presidential campaign, and turn over the same to the Treasurer.

SEC. 2. There shall be an Executive Committee, of which the President shall be exofficio chairman, composed of four members, who shall have the general management and conduct of the campaign, and shall audit and approve the bills before they shall be naid by the Transpurer. was listened to with marked attention and commented upon by the retiring audience in the most complimentary terms. At the close, the congregation witnessed the beautiful spectacle of the baptism of a whole household. The church was seated to its utmost capacity long before the services commenced and the benches and standing room poorly accommodated the crowd who filled up the gallery, porch and doorsteps back to the sidewalk. The occasion was a memorable one for the Tabernacle Church

and approve the bills before they shall be paid by the Treasurer.

It was adopted unanimously.
Messrs. R. I. Tolles, Edwin Adams and J. R. Raymond were appointed a committee to report names for permanent officers of the club. While the committee were discharging their duty, Judge Giddings was called for, and responded in an eloquent and stirring speech. At its conclusion, the Committee on Parmanent Organization submitted a list of officers, as follows:

President—Wm. H. Thomas.

Recording Secretary—David E. Disbrow.

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President—Wm. H. Thomas.

Recording Secretary—David E. Dishrow.

Corresponding Secretary—Chas. E. Doty.

Treasurer—Chas. E. Ferris.

Vice-Presidents—Eben. Hill, Wm. H. Benedict, A. L. Vanderbilt, Edward Beard, Talmadge Baker, Geo. Raymond, Chas. M. Lawrence, W. C. Quintard, L. H. Biglow, Alphonso Dibble. A. J. Crofut, Wm. C. Sammis, Thos. Guyer, James L. Mallory, Chas.

B. Take, Wa. T. Baymond, Chas. R. Bennett, D. R. Austin, Wm. H. Jones, J. C. Crowe, John Armstrong, James H. Nash, Marshall H. Tolles, Henry C. Ely, Henry Seymour, Samuel B. Sherwood, J. W. Craw, Henry E. Gedney, Seth Remington, Chas. The Gazette carries the flag of Grant and Wilson, but Bylagton will vote for Greeley and Brown. How is that for a two-horse act? Finance Committee

M. Norton, Chas. W. Hoyt.

Executive Committee—D. R. Selleck, F. H.
Nash, Wm. H. Hoyt, John H. Ferris. On taking the chair, Mr. Thomas made remarks defending the character of President Grant against the charge of drunkenness, and sharply criticised the conciliatory views of Horace Greeley. His speech was loquent and vociferously applauded.

It was voted to instruct the Executive Committee to organize a campaign quar- tle."-House tette club; to keep the club-room open nightly to the end of the campaign, and to secure the daily papers for the use of mem-It was also voted to hold regular meet-

peaker on hand at each meeting. A Canvassing Committee, consisting the following gentlemen, was appointed and instructed to report to Jas. A. Brown,

Wm. S. Bouton, J. R. Raymond, Chas. B. Dake, A. Dibble, Chas. W. Bell, W. C. Sammis, Chas. E. Doty, John W. Craw, W. H. Jones, W. S. Knapp, Chas. W. Hallock, Jas. L. Russell, Samuel A. Weed, A. L. Gedbine," have closed their places of business.
C. Hurlbut, Mother Flick, Goodwin and
Doyle, of Jerusalem Hills, have not made
application for license, but continue to sell
in the eyes of the law. A committee of three, consisting of Capt. J. C. Crowe, Chas. E. Doty and Jas. L. Rus-

sell, was appointed to organize a company of "Boys in Blue." Mr. Chas. Downs, in the employ of Keeler & Wilcox, of this city, was taken ill on Wednesday last, and died on Sunday.

THE WESTON MILITARY INSTITUTE. Grand Excursion of the Cadets to New firing of pistols. The conductor, Mr. Pull-

Military Institute, set out on an excursion to steamboat wharf a crowd had assembled to see them off. Accompanying, we noticed Mayor Ely, Judge Giddings, Rev. Mr. chair but a few hours before he died. Four hours after death an autopsical examination was made by Dr. Hill, assisted by Drs. Lynes, Pardee, Higgins and Uhle, which revealed the existence of a rupture of the howel some eight inches below the stomach, through which the liquid contents of the bowel passed, causing peritonitis, and littimately, death. Mr. Downs was about forty years of age, and leaves a wife and four Thomas, Capt. J. C. Crowe, and others, of South Norwalk: ex-Mayor Asa Smith, of Norwalk; Rev. L. S. Stevens, of Westport; N. M. Belden, Matthew Buckley Col. J. J. Garnett and A. S. Jarvis, principal, of Weston. The scene before starting was one of great interest, the decks of the Americus dotted with gaily-dressed ladies, and the uniforms of the Cadets and Band combining to make it so. Added to all this the sun's rays came down as if in gladness that i might inspire the young gentlemen to good behavior on this their trip homeward. At Solelock the Americus steamed down the harbor, amid cheers from those on shore, and strains from the Howe Bookd. At 10 olclock all partook of a breakfast, in the steamer's saloon, gotten up by order of Mr. Jarvis Arriving at the foot of Wall street, the cade a debarked, and were met by a decommand of Col. Scott. Preceded by this escort the cadets marched up Wall street to Broadway, and from thence to the City Hall. They looked and marched splendidly and through the whole distance on both sides. the streets were lined with people, who manifested their pleasure at the sight by At the City Hall they were received by Mayor Hall in person, an honor never be-

fore conferred on a Connection Sheriff Brennan, Deputy Sheriff Seebacker Water Front Lots" of E. P. Smith's, in Westport, are bound to be sold this time. Melville E. Mead and Jers Johnson have the handling thereof, and if anybody can get rid of things they can. Next Tuesday, Oct. 8th, is the day named, and, with music, regnits, tub-race, and a grand collation, a crowd will gather, and a lot of the lots are to be disposed of. The regatts prizes offered are as follows: For boats from swenty-five to thirty feet, fruit dish; for boats sixteen to twenty-five feet, first prize, \$10; second prize, \$3. Thirty-five dollars, cash, will be distributed in prizes at the tub-race.

Lieut.-Gov. married to 1 St. Paul's Mr. L. L. A lass, won a sweepstakes of \$400, at the

Prospect Fair Grounds, on Tuesday of last A party of Litchfield ladies and gentle men are to excurst to this place and South Norwalk, next Wednesday. They will re-

The Young Men's Christian Association ave engaged Mr. Edmund Yates, Thomas R. Beecher, and several other notabilities, lecture for us during the coming season.

Our ice supply is reported as giving out, and that we shall have to go north for future accommodation. This is too bad, with Indian Summer booked for a four weeks Rev. C. M. Selleck has been presented with a collection of rare shells from the

Thimse family, of Troy, N. Y., former patrons of his school. The collection is valued at \$1,000. Next Wednesday, an event which will rove interesting to our citizens, is to take place—the annual parade and inspection of the fire department. With fine weather,

Our local amateurs are making prepara tion to bring out "The Streets of Nor walk." In performing the feat, they expect to carry in the aid of a large audience. lickets to be put on sale soon. The fire on Monday night, the light from

here will be a large turnout.

which was distinctly seen here, was the ash, blind and door factory of S. C. Nick rson & Goe Bast Bridgeport. It was a tremendous conflagration. Loss fully \$150,000; insurance, \$30,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Camp, after a lengthy sojourn in Washington, on the line of the Shepaug Bailroad, returned to town last week, and are stopping at Bartlett's Hotel. It is expected they will spend the winter at their homestead. Mr. Camp is much improved in health. Quite a number of tickets in the Wooste

House lottery scheme are held in town The owners, to a man, expect to draw the prize. The result, which will be announce during the next ten days, is a subject of com ment and much anxiety among those who would become suddenly rich. A hungry candidate for the office of

selectman is very accommodating to his friends. In order to not disappoint them, he is willing, in case of failure, to receive the nomination of his own caucus, to ac cept the nomination from his present political opponents-"Anything to beat Tut-Sunday last was a quiet day in our village,

and Bartram was almost tempted to go to ings every Wednesday evening, and have a church, for the want of something to do. If this is to be the effect of the new liquor law, pray let its strings continue tightening A singular accident, resulting in the los

of an arm, happened to Mr. Gideon Leeds, last week, on Wednesday. He was walking on the Danbury Railroad track, below the depot, when an approaching train warned him to get out of the way. In doing so he slipped, fell, and with the result as above. The physicians say he may possibly live. Last Thursday, some excitement was

caused on the Litchfield train, which leaves South Norwalk at 11 o'clock A. M., by the Washington, Conn., are the guilty ones.
School-boys, now-a-days, are a little too well posted in what is called the manly art, for their practical advancement in study.

They are permitted to have their own way too much in the expenditure of money. As a rule, fire-arms have a chieve of the content of the with bullets, as was the case at the time re-ferred to. Several persons narrowly escaped instant death. Those hove would not like to have their names published. QUIDXUXE.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Barranas, at John E. Smith's

All kinds of Feed at Guyer's, Springwood Home Made Cheese at T. Burr Guyer's

Live Geese Feathers at Buck iture Store. Brittannia Ware Custors, etc., ash & Bros and Isolau M A new stock of Oil Cloths at A. Dicker

Ready-made Waterproofs at A. Dicker an & Son's Try the Old Well Club Cigars, for sale by C. Swartz & Co.

Lanterns—A fresh supply, very cheap, a At Peck's Drug Store can ficest aquarium in town.

Dinner, at Tucken' Depot Refres

in this city, is to I

Go to the Depot Refreshment Saleon, or-der an oyster fry, and in five minutes Tuck-er will bring it to you.

Mests of all kinds, with vegetables, bread and butter, for 25 cents, at Tucker's ladies and gent's Dining Rooms, in the depot. and gent's Dining Rooms, in the depot.

Rhine, Clard, Sherry and Port Wines, at wholesale and retail, at the Opera Home Refreshment Rooms, Louis Bees, importes The Montgomery Flour is put up in bars and sold at the sume fute us by the barrel. Don't fall to try it. Sold only by T. Burr Gayer, Springsrood.

Do you feel weak and would be strengthened, go to Beers's establishment, under the Opera House, and try his Rhine and Claret Wines, his own importation. Attention is called to the new Trevoir

Kid Glove—each pair warranted found only at the Misses Dawson Chichester's Block, South Norwall A new line of Initial Paper, also nopes and Stereoscopic views, Toy Scripture Cards, Games, etc., etc.,

at the Misses Dawson's, No. 3 Cl Block, South Norwalk. Five hundred thousand strong;
We have thrown away our crutch
In health we move along.

More than one million people, men and animals, that have been dured of Rheuma tism. Swellings, Stiff-joints, and Lameness by Gentaur Liniment, are joining the crowd and shouting out its praise. It effects more remarkable cures in one day than all other articles have in one year.

Children cry for Pitcher's Castoria. I castor oil.

WARRIED. In South Norwalk, Sept. 18th, by Rev. R. A. Paterson, of the Baptist Church, Charles T. Craw to Mary W.B. Williams.
In South Norwalk, Oct. 1st, by Rev. D. R. Austin, Mr. Charles H. Brimberhoff, or Norwalk, and Miss Lorenbling Stavens of Daries. Mr. Chaeles H. Brinkerhoff, of Norwalk, and Miss Josephine Stevens, of Darien. In Norwalk, Sept. 27th, by Rev. Samuel Dunham, Mr. David & G. Foste, of Norwalk, to Miss Minnie O, White, of Brooklyn, N. Y. No cards. In Norwalk, Sept. 26th, by Rev. Arthur Day, Theo-dore K. Smith, of New York Gily, to Miss Mary E. Taylor, of Norwalk.

DIED. k. Sept. 29th, Charles Downes, (village sounds funny, when it is understood that you are a city with only 390 odd legal voters, while we have upwards of 1,100)

The witten sept. 18th, infant son of Edwin Oimstead, aged 4 months and 18 days.

In Wilton, Sept. 17th, Michael Harrison, aged 57

> Elst of Letters DEMAINING in the Posteffice, at So Oct. 1st, 1872. Persons calling these letters will please say they are ad LADIES LIST. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Baldwin, Samuel Maggionealda, Mr. & Johnson, Mr. Edward (2) Robinson, Mr. Heary W. Littell Ludlow Shelden, Mr. Frank Lyon Master Frank Tartle, H. F.

Littell Ludlow Lyon Master Frank Michaley Adam

JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M. List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice, at No. 1 let, 1872. Persons calling for any of ters will please say they are advertised. LADIES LIST.
tia Hendrick, Sarah
ry Jefferson, Mrs. Margaret

a rule, fire arms have a charm which they cannot resist. This is all right enough, per haps, if they wouldn't charge their arms with bullets, as was the case at the time re-

For Sale.

WiTH furnished fooms in a small private familiate placement will be city, five minute walk from the Depot, can be seemed by applying the company applying th

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"Point Imperial" SOUTH HORWALE PR The same of the control of

October 8th WITHOUT RESERVE

To give sent to the outsides, this Fine COLLATION. Prize Cup, TUB

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NOVEL AND INTERESTING MELVILLE R. MEAD, South Noves

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S, PAKULSKI

25 Nassau street, New York.

No. 4 Bly's Block

Calls the attention of of South Norwalk and vicinity to the fact that he will open a fin

HUMAN HAIR, and make

assortment of various-colored

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A SPECIALTY.

Parties desiring anything in . miron asawa. this line will find it to their ad

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FRANK B. SMITH, Norwalk, Ct. Danbury and Norwalk Railroad ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS FOR THE AN

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