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SECT, GRESHAM WILL NOT TALK ON THE ALLIANCA AFFAIR.

He Said Though That it Was Unfortunate That the Instructions Sent to Minister Taylor Should Have Been Published-Captuin Crossman Persists in His Statement That He Was Fired Upon.

New York, March 15 .- Captain Crossman of the Allianca was asked this afternoon what he had to say klanswer to the Spanish minister's statement that the captain's story about a Spanish warship firing at his vessel was probably untrue. The captain replied: "What the Spanish minister said regarding the matter does not alter the fact that we were fired upon, and in precisely the same manner in which I described the matter.

"He does not know what he is talking His object in making such about. statements is, of course, plain, but it does not affect the case in the least," Washington, March 15.-Secretary Gresham declined to-night to discuss

the Allianca matter in any way. 'This is a matter of diplomatic pro-

cedure," said General Gresham, "and you can understand that it would not be proper form to talk about. It is unfortunate that the instructions sent Mr. Taylor should be published and seen in the public press before Spain has had an opportunity to reply. But even if the question were a proper one for dis-cussion by me I do not see what I can You have seen the instructions BAY. and they speak for themselves. They represent the position of this government and contain all that can be possibly said at this time.

For the reasons given Mr. Gresham also declined to say whether or not he had heard from Minister Taylor since the instructions were sent, but it was stated on good authority that Mr. Taylor had not communicated with the department and further that no answer is expected before to-morrow. The demand made by Mr. Taylor in accordance with his Instructions was for 'prompt" disavowal and expression of regret on the part of Spain, and it is not impregnable that he will wait for an answer before replying to Mr. Gresh-

All Suits Withdrawn.

Nashua, N. H., March 15 .- The latest sensation regarding the suits recently entered against numerous inquor dealers is the action of Frank J. Wells to day in securing other attorneys and ordering all suits withdrawn. H claims that he did not fully under-stand the significance of the papers he signed.

In Jackson's Honor.

Albany, March 15 .- The Mills club, an organization composed of local democratic speakers in political campaigns gave a dinner at the Fort Orange club to-night to commemorate the birthday of Andrew Jackson. Mr. Hill responded to the toast of the evening.

Is Ill With Pneumonia. Berlin, March 15 .- Freiherr Von Shcorlemer-Alet, for twenty years one us Catholic no ticians in Germany, is suffering from which followed a severe attack of influenza. His condition is serious.

It Will Not Lessen the Interests Between the United States and Italy. Rome, March 15 .- The United Press orrespondent went to the government offices to-day to get an official opinion regarding the murder of Italians in

THE COLORADO MURDERS.

Walsenburg, Col. Baron Blanc, minister of foreign affairs, has gone to Turin. Premier Crispi, however, consented to a brief interview. It was im possible, he said, that the Walsenburg meldent should have any consequences tending to lessen the execellent relations between Italy and the United States. The feeling between the governments had become more cordial un der the entente as to Italian emigra-

"I have dispatches." said the premler, "which assure me of the government's good intentions. We have or dered Baron Fava to settle the matter directly with the Washington government and are confident of an amicable and prompt adjustment."

To-day's newspapers discuss the incident calmly: The Italie says:

"Above all we must not forget that the peculiar relations of the states to the Washington government prevent an incident occurring in a state from as suming the character of an affair directly between the two countries."

REFERSED THE DECISION.

Supreme Court Takes Action in Captain Coas' Cas.

New York, March 15 .- The general erm, supreme court, has reversed the decision of the board of police commissioners dismissing Captain Adam A. Cross from the police force and restores him thereto. The captain was accused

of collecting protection money from the women who kept disorderly houses. The charges grew out of the Lexow committee matter. The general term handed down a like

decision in the case of Cross' wardman, George Smith, who was dismissed at the same time, under similar charges. The decision is unanimous.

In granting a new trial to Cross the general term says it would be impossible to convict any man on the testimony of such witnesses as the women who appeared against him. Katle Schubert was unworthy of bellef in the opinion of the general term. This is the first udicial decision in the cases of cap tains tried on Lexow evidence and dismissed by the board.

AGAINST SECRET SOCIETIES. The School Board of Ann Arbor Takes De-

claive Action. Ann Arbor, Mich., March 15 .- The

chool board to-day unanimously adopted a rule that the fraternities in the high school must be rooted out. The rule reads: 'Any student who belongs to a secret

nociety or fraternity or has any con-nection thereto, after ten days notice to withdraw from same will be subject to suspension or forfeiture of diploma at raduation, or both.

The board stands ready to suspend every fraternity man in the high school if necessary to enforce the rule.

BIDS FOR STRONG SCHOOL SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Superintendent Curtis Not to be a Candidate for Re-Election to the Superintenen cy-Th Question of Expense in the New Ab yance.

A special meeting of the board of education was held last evening to open the bids on the new Strong school, which is to be built in Fair Haven. There were a large number of interested bidders present. Attorney Asher presided in the absence of Mr. Avis, Mr. Whit-

ney was also absent. The list of bids and bidders was as follows: First come the masons' bids, the first figures in each case being in sage buff brick is used and the second being the deduction in case North Ha- the raw staple has fallen off and word

en brick is used: Bates & Townsend, \$58,141, \$4,000 George M. Grant company, \$58,370, \$4. 400; C. D. Kinney, \$59,500, \$4,300; E. H. Sperry, \$58,900, \$4,100; Smith, Sperry & Treat, \$60,336, \$4,665; Donald G. Carmichael, \$54,939, \$3,807; Nugent & Graham \$57,167, \$3,561; Captain Lawrence O'Brien, \$54,000, \$4,000; John T. Hogan \$54,782, \$4,650; John Leonard company, \$61,225, \$4,000; L. V. Treat & Son, \$59-775, \$4,000; Gorman, Wharton & Bowlen, \$64,200, \$10,200.

The carpenters' bids were as follows James E. Todd, \$29,463: Clark & Thomp son, \$31,332; James A. Church, \$29,999 Smith & McQueen, \$30,990; McWilliam

longest list of increases within a week for many months. Prominent are the & Arthur, \$28,421; George Rockwell, \$29, 800; William J. Healy, \$32,000; David H Clark \$32,237; Ritchie & Johnstone, \$28, 882; John S. Osborn, \$30,846; E. Larkins & Sons' Co., \$27,100; W. H. Robertson cents and sugar 1-16. \$23,000; Charles McFetters, \$29,310; Chas

E. Brown, \$35,717. The plumbers' bids-T. W. Corbett \$4,735; The Arnold company, \$4,4556 oskett & Bishop, \$4,240; J. J. Sullivar \$4,560; D. F. Kelly, \$4,657; Charles Neu-mann. \$4,344; Rourke Brothers. \$4,477 Sheahan & Groark, \$3,900; Hayes

Rourke, \$3,947. Painting blds-G. Amman, \$1,165; Ira E. Birde, \$1,981; Monroe Brothers, \$1,390; C. F. A. Westerman, \$1,864; Walsott & Parret, \$1,973; John H. Platt, \$685; R. B. Bradley, \$1,090. The committee decided not to take any ction on the bids for heating. Archiect Allen had estimated, however, that

the heating should cost about \$7.000 Taking the lowest blds and using this stimate for the heating, the cost of the building would reach nearly \$94,000. As only \$90,000 has been appropriated for

the building several members of the board were in favor of using the North Haven red brick instead of the buff brick. There was a good deal of disussion over this matter as to well the appropriation should be exceeded by \$4,000 or \$5,000 and secure a building which would be more desirable in the

long run, or keep within the fixed limits of the appropriation. A resolution was at first propose which provided that the bids which

had been read be referred to the build ing committee with instructions to reduce the cost of the building to \$90,000,

and thereupon to award the contracts o the lowest responsible bidders, proding their respective bids are among

BRADSTREET'S REFIEW. STILL NO NEWS RECEIVED. Condition of Business Th oughout the Country Explained. NOT A WORD IS YET HEARD FROM

THE MISSING CRUISER.

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them is from the Reina Regente.

Pleasant News Received.

Mount Pleasant, Pa., March 15 .- No

ince the haleyon days of the old syndi-

Discharged as Receivers.

Dispersed the Rebels.

Menace to Navigation.

Mutual Aid Association.

iouses.

Beranger said:

New York, March 15 .- Bra istreets ays: There are fewer new and favor

able trade features this week than unfavorable ones, but in most instances they outweigh the latter, which points school Building-Heating Bids Hold in to a continuance of small volume of business and quiet demand. Unfavor-

able weather, which has served to check demand so many weeks continues to make itself felt south and in many parts of the west. The coal miners' strike and labor difficulties at New Orleans have served to cut into business at points dependent upon those centres of disturbance. Not the least unfavorable influence in staple lines has been that of bad roads, the ports along the southern coast, but they did not belong to the cruiser. The preeffect of which is plain from Nova mier read dispatches from Captain Lo-

Scotla to Texas. In addition to increased competition here by Australian wools, demand for

is received that American dress goods manufacturers are using considerable Australian mixed with the American staple. The dry goods trade continues lepressed, production being in excess of demand, cotton goods being moved

enerally only at concessio Bank clearings throughout the United States amount to \$899,067,000 this week or 10 per cent. less than a week ago and of 6 per cent. contrasted with the second week in March, 1894. Compared with the corresponding week in 1893 the

falling off is 24 per cent., and compared with three years ago the week's shrinkage is 28 per cent. On the other hand prices present the

advances in Bessemer pig iron, 10@15 3-16 on cotton, wheat 2%, Indian corn 3/ oats %, pork \$1.25 per barrel, lard 30

cate have the Connellsville cokers re Higher quotations are reported for leather and hides, with the demand velved such pleasant news as came t the 10,000 employes of the Frick and omewhat augmented. Far western South West companies to-day, when markets report advance of 10 per cent notices were posted in all their works on live stock. Material improvement in stating that an advance in wages, aver the iron and steel industries is indicated by the advance in Bessemer by higher prices for manufactured iron at St. Louis, large orders placed for southern

drawing from 45 to 50 cents, and so or pig iron, and receipt of orders for condown through different kinds of labor. siderable lots of rails at Chicago. ThE is significant among the favorable features of the week, but at the south gains

are shown in sales of leaf tobacco and in demands for naval stores. Among eastern industries makers of shoes report the recent advance fully maintain-

Quotations are unchanged for wool England railroad, he having complie with all the directions of the cour tin, iron ore, coke, lumber, coffee and live cattle, while concessions in prices touching his receivership. are rumored to have been made on coal

contracts and are apparent for print cloths, steel billets, copper and cegs. Advices from distributing centers, in-Havana, March 15 .- Major Sagarra re orts from Cobre that he has attacked luding Chicago and St. Louis, are exand dispersed a band of two hundred ceptions this week, in that they anebels under Guaire Barbara, at a plac ounce a continuance of the rising volcalled Juan Wilson. ume of demand in staple lines and a

steadiness in growth not anticipated. The report from St. Louis covers simiar ground, and in addition states that the volume of trade is in excess of a like perfor in 1893, when the volume was the highest on record. Activity among manufacturers of machinery and agricultural implements there is also mark-

ad. All farger eastern business centers re-

OBJECT TO UNDERWOOD. Judge Prentice Refuses to Appoint Him Receiver-Craighead Company's Affairs

in Court Yesterday-Mr. Underwood's pose Him.

Ability Unquestioned, But Creditors Op-The Government of Spain Has Not Aban-doned Hope Even Though Many Bodies Bridgeport, March 15 .- One of the

Courier.

Have Been Washed Ashore on the South bitterest legal controversies that has Coast-She Was One of the Best of Ships been waged in the superior court for some time was heard this morning. Madrid, March 15 .- In the chamber when Judge Prentice was asked to apo-day Premier Sagasta said he had no point a permanent receiver for the information as to the rumored arrival Craighead Manufacturing Co. The of the Reina Regente at the Canaries. applicants asked that J. B. Underwood, The government had not abandoned of New Haven, be appointed permanent hope, however. Human bodies and receiver, but the opposition of the counwreckage had been found at various sel on the other side was so strong that

Judge Prentice, although he said Mr. Underwood was perhaps the best qualified man in the state to act as receiver. pez, commanding one of the Cuban being thoroughly acquainted with the transports which were compelled to seek details of the business of the concern. he could not appoint him if only for th

The waves swept her decks, carrying reason that one-third of the stockhold. off live slock and damaging deckers and two-thirds of the creditors were The captain did not see the arrayed against him. -Mr. Underwood is the temporary re-Reina Regente. In the senate Admiral eiver in court. The attorneys for the "The Reina Regente was one of the other side declared if they had the opbest ships in her class affoat. She was portunity they would show to the satiswell appointed in every way. If she is faction of the court that seven-eighths lost I believe she must have collided of the creditors wanted Mr. Underwood with another vessel or have gone for the permanent receiver, but that the ounsel on the other side, through mis-In a subsequent Interview Admiral representation, has secured word from Beranger said that the overweight of ome of the creditors to the contrary. the cruiser's deck guns was rectified Attorneys Bristol, Stoddard & Bristol

two years ago by his order when he was appeared for the creditors, W. W. Asher and Waller & Wagner for the receiver, Easty bodies have come ashore on the W. S. Downs and W. H. Williams for south coast in two days, but none of H. A. Preston and other co-plaintiffs, and Attorney Strauss of New York for Mr. Ricketts.

Judge Prentice will appoint a receiver next Tuesday, the counsel being unable o agree upon a candidate.

YALE NOTES.

Judges for the Wayland Prize Debate-No Action Taken on the Petition of the Diners at the Comm Dean Wayland yesterday morning an

aging about 15 per cent., will go into unced the judges on candidates for effect April 1 next. The rate for mining the Wayland prize debate, which will per 100 bushels goes from 78 to 90 cents be held the latter part of May. This is the debate of the year in the law school. one hundred dollars in prizes being presented to the Yale Kent club by Dean New York, March 15 .- In the United Wayland for this debate, which is open States court to-day Judge Wallace sign only to the senior class. The board of ed an order on petition discharging Thomas C. Platt from the temporary judges on candidates are A. T. Bierkan, E. H. McVey, L. V. Stewart, J. A. Veech and R. H. Arnot. This board will also ecelvership of the New York and New act on the awarding of the Kent club

diplomas of oratory awarded at commencement. Mr. Shilletto gave his first lecture on ookkeeping in the Yale Law school

yesterday. S. R. Hall '95 S. has been taken on the Second Glee club.

O. M. Clark '98 has entered in the 144pound wrestling class. S. Bissell '97 has been appointed cap

tain of the basket ball team. The Harvard freshman crew candi-

Newport, R. I., March 15 .- Captain lonley, of steamer Danielson, reports dates were reduced to thirteen men on that on his trip to Block Island yester-day and on his return to-day he saw a coal barge with decks swash, about Wednesday, Since March, 1894, 517 volumes have

been added to the Linonian and Brothhalf way between Point Judith and the ers library. whistling buoy. The craft is in a posi-The classes at Princeton are being ce to navigation and used for fur

CHRISTY'S ARM WAS CUT

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

CONFLICTING REPORTS AS TO HOW IT WAS INJURED.

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Every Artery Was Severed and Thirteen Stitches were Required to Repair the Damages-Park House on Whalley Aveaue Scene of a Barroom How.

John Lyon's Park hotel at the corner of Blake street and Whalley avenue was the acene of a row last evening, as a result of which William Christy, the well known hotel clerk, who has been employed at the Tremont, Arlington and Monopole hotels in this city, is nursing a badly out arm. There are two verslons as to the manner in which the row

arose. "As near as can be learned, the fracus occurred somewhere between 9 and 10 clock. The story as told by the barsender and Mrs. Lyon to Officer Hope of the Dixwell avenue precinct is to the effect that Christy went to the place under the influence of liquor and attempt-

ed to run things to sult himself. As night came on he grew worse and a difficulty arose between him and the bartender. The latter attempted to put Christy out and a scuffle ensued. Finally he succeeded in getting Christy out of the saloon, whereupon he deliberately turned around and thrust his arm through the glass door, and it was in consequence of this that he was so badly out

Christy's story differs from the above several ways. He says that he event to Lyons' place about 4 o'clock yester-day afternoon, accompanied by two women, and that they remained there drinking until about 9 o'clock last night. About that time a war of words arose between Christy and the barten-der and the latter attempted to put him out. He refused to be put out and at this the two women who had accompa-nied him to the house, the bartender, Mrs. Lyon and the housekeeper all turn-ed on him and assaulted him. During the row spittoons, chairs and bottles

were thrown at him. In trying to avoid being put out Christy says he put out his left arm and as he was trying to prevent the bartender from carrying out his designs he accidentally thrust it through the glass door of the saloon and in this mannet received his injuries

Christy's arm is badly cut, every artery in it being severed. He went at once to Dr. Mailhouse's office on Meadow street, where his injuries were dressed, thirteen stitches being taken in the arm. Christy made no complaint to the police about the affair and when asked about it said he didn't intend to make any complaint, but wanted to keep the matter as quiet as possible, lost his position at the Monopole He hotel Thursday night.

LECTURE BY DR. STINSON.

He Tells Divinity Students Abont Western Methods of Home Missionary Work.

Rev. Dr. Stinson of New Yorw deivered the second lecture in his course before the Divinity school students vesterday afternoon in Marquand chapel. His address was principally on "Western Methods of Home Missionary Work." He drew a strong comparison between religious work in the west and in the east. He said that western people were accustomed to make greater sacrifices for their re-ligion than here in the east. He knew of cases where farmers had mortgaged their farms to build churches. work of woman is counted on in the wets asone of the most necessary departments of church work. Here in the east the feeling towards the work of woman is different. It seems rather to be permitted than encouraged. He also spoke of the unspeculative character of western people. They ave been accused of being narrow and bigoted. They are rather impatient of speculation in theological matters, they are too much taken up and con-cerned with the realities of life. He tried to impress on the young nen before him, many of whom might be called to work in the west, the imortance of the work there. Western cople were not so particular about exact shade of theological belief, but they do demand that their minister be sincere in his views and ardent in his devotion He said that hte Congregationalists had to a great degree adopted revival methods with lasting and permanent results. He also alluded briefly to the omogeneous character of the western congregations, being to a large extent nade up of foreigners and those from different denominations.

Police Justice Acquitted.

Trenton, N. J., March 15 .- The high court of impeachment of the New Jer

sey senate by unanimous vote to-day acquitted Police Justice Connolly of Rayonne on the first three articles of impeachment, which accused him o falsifying his court record and found him guilty of assault and battery upon Lawyer von Buskirk. He was then re moved from his office.

Confessed a Judgment

Dubois, Pa., March 15 .- H. Loeb, an extensive lumberman, has confessed indement in various sums amounting to \$52,000. The entering of the judgment is practically an assignment which is thought to have been brought about the suspension of the Bank of Dubois again to stop he fired at him. The full vesterday.

eft side.

Swedes Accused of Theft.

Oscar Ahlberg and John Johnson Swedes, were arrested last night by Officer Keenan and locked up, charged with theft. The men stole a chicken and a horse blanket from Edward Gor ham, a Hamden farmer, by whom they were employed. The men acknowledged their guilt, but claimed that Gorham owed them money, which he would not pay and they had stolen the chicken and blanket in consequence.

Bought Controling Interest.

St. Louis, March 15 .- The Equitable Insurance society and the Mercantile Trust company of New York have bought a controlling interest in the St Louis National bank, the oldest and considered the soundest banking institution in the city.

To Look Out for Murderers.

Duluth, - Minn., March 15 .- Chief of Police Armstrong has been asked by the sheriff of Aitkin county to look out for

A. and B. Cristeati, two brothers, who it is expected, will come into Duluth on a Northern Pacific freight. They murdered Ben Jenetto and his wife, neighbors at McGregor.

Pension Opinion Given

Washington, March 15 .- Assistant At torney General Whitney has given an ominion regarding the reduction of the pension of General William Shakespeare of Kalamazoo, Mich., from \$72 to \$36 stating that there might be a doubt of to the sufficiency of the notice and ad vertising that the proceedings modify ing the pension be set and commences again by giving fuller notice to General It Shakespeare.

A MURDEROUS FARMER. Shoots a Boy For Throwing Brush on His

a hearing on April 15 next, to await the

"Eileen Oge" Monday Night.

Sa. Patrick's Y. M. T. A. B. Dramatic

association will present "Eilcen Oge"

at the Hyperion Monday evening. Th

uperior to a very large number of pro-

fersionals. The presentation will doubtless be well attended, as the

sale of seats has been most gratifying.

until March 18, if then.

result of Emack's injuries.

ed in accordance with the modification required by the committee and the Land-Excitement in Madison. Madison, Conn., March 15 .- Child

architect. The vote taken on this reso ution resulted in a tie and was decided Francis, a well known farmer in this by the chair, who voted with the "nays The resolution that was finally car place, was arrested this afternoon and ried read: "Voted, That the bids be brought before Justice Chittenden, in referred to the building committe this town, on the charge with assault with power to act, and to award the with intent to kill Frank Emack, a lad ontracts to the lowest responsible bid

employed on a farm adjoining that of Francis'. While Emack was removing Alderman James H. Macdonald and some brush on the farm yesterday af- Felix Chillingworth appeared before ernoon Francis became enraged at the the board in behalf of having a new boy's action, claiming that he was school building in the western part of throwing the brush on his land. Emack the city in the vicinity of Whalley an

was at work on the line separating the Winthrop avenues and Norton street. two pieces of land, but he did not know They affirmed that the school buildthat he was throwing the brush on Fran-ings of that section were very much cis' property, he says. When ordered to overcrowded and the need for a new

cis' property, he says. When ordered to stop,Emack refused to do so, and Fran-Mr. Macdonald building was great. is went back into the house saying he said that the school buildings had not would "fix" him if he did not remove They had been built large enough. the brush off his land. In a few minuot been built for the future. tes Francis came out of the house with The matter was referred to the fi a shotgun, and after ordering Emack nance committee with power to act.

Principal Mather of the Boardman harge of the shot gun entered Emack's Manual Training High school eared before the board in regard The report of the shot gun brought pamphlet or catalogue of the Board-

out the neighbors, and Emack, bleeding man school. He asks for an edition of from the wounds in his side, was re 2,000 copies, stating that he had con noved to the house of his employer. Dr. stant applications for information and Nichol of Killingly was summoned and reports concerning the school. Such an he extracted some of the shot that en edition would last, he thought, until tered the boy's side. There were forty such a time as the pupils in the school could print them themselves pieces of shot in the gun when Franci fired at the boy. The physician has The matter was referred to the combeen at work to-day endeavoring to exmittee on special instruction with power

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tract the shot, but the operation was to act. painful and without much success. It is The following communication to the thought, however, that the boy will board of education was received from

Superintendent Curtis: ive. Francis pleaded guilty in the own court this afternoon, but he stated Gentlemen-Intending to engage in that he considered that he was doing other work, I beg leave to announc that I will not be a candidate for re right inasmuch as the boy threatened to election to the superintendency of the stick him with a fork if he attempted to interfere with him. Justice Chitten-New Haven city school district. den placed Francis under \$500 bonds for Respectfully submitted,

V. G. CURTIS. The communication was accepted and rdered on file.

Superintendent Curtis declined to what the new business was which he is intending to enter.

He Wants a Receiver.

play, as may be judged from its name. Valparaiso, Ind., March 15 .- Samuel is Irish, and it is original in plot and Glover of Chicago, one of the officers of dialogue. It deals in a most realistic way with Irish life. the Land and Manufacturing company has filed a petition for a receiver. The Of those who take part in the play it company is composed of Chicago, New an be said that they are most excellent York and Boston people and owns 100 actors. Although amateurs, they are

An Excess of Expenditures,

Washington, March 15 .- For the eight and one half months for the current

acres of land here.

Will Not Advance Rates, iscal year the receipts of the United Chicago, March 15 .- The Santa Fe has States from all sources have been \$223, notified the interstate commission that 766,901 and the expenditures \$262,414,191. will not advance California rates or an excess of expenditures over recipts of \$39,637,239.

will

apparently held in place by one of her ort a small volume of business or that anchors. trade is quiet, in instances depressed

by increased offerings as at Boston. Providence reports greater activity J. Delbel Dead.

Jacob Deibel, the well known caterer, among mills and machinery shops, but ess among manufacutring jewelers and fied at his home on Chapel street at wholesale dealers in groceries. Bad roads have hurt trade at Pittsburg. midnight last night after a long illnes with consumption. Mr. Delbel had been ill for some time. Nine weeks ago Buffalo merchants are hopeful, but he went south for his health, but came wholesale traders are proceeding on

very conservative lines. Business has back to die. Mr. Delbel was born in iot improved at Baltimore as anticipat-Germany fifty-seven years ago. ed, it being smaller than one year ago ame to this country when he was but n the south Atlanta, New Orleans and thirieen years of age. He leaves a wife Galveston alone report evidences of gain and one child.

modified at the first point by rain and at the second by labor riots. Phos-FIREMEN NOMINATE OFFICERS, phates are active at Charleston Changes Proposed in By-laws of Firemen's

At the west and north, aside from gains at Chicago and St. Louis, St. Paul alone announces improvement in clothng, hardware, shoes, hats and milli-Aid association of the New Haven fire nery. There is little animation and no

epartment were present at the meetother new features in central western, ng in the city hall last evening. outhwestern or northwestern states. Superintendent of Fire Alarm William Smith presided. Several changes in Mercantile collections there remain slow and the weather continues a damper to the by-laws was proposed, but action trade. Portland, Ore., advices are that was deferred until the next meeting. wool-clip prospects in eastern Oregon Nominations for officers of the asso are ogod, owing to favorable weather. dation to serve during the ensuing ear were also made as follows: and that Portland building prospects are encouraging. At Seattle, Wash., president, William C. Smith and Cap

stormy weather checks distribution of tain Rufus B. Fancher of Hook and groceries, but trade in other lines is Ladder No. 1; for vice president, Lieu fair tenant Edward O. Allard of steamet The total failures in the United States lo. 3; for secretary, John E. James

this week is 262, against 231 in the week year ago

Fallures in Canada this week numered thirty-nine, against forty-five a year ago.

MILLIONS ARE INFOLFED.

The Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker Estates In a Suit.

San Francisco, March 15 .- Judge L. E. McKislck, acting as special counsel fo the government, to-day filed his claim involving \$15,000,000 in the case of the United States vs. Jane L. Sanford, exec utrix of the will of the late Senato Stanford, to recover the Stanford es tate's pro rata taxes due the United States from the Central Pacific road.

"It is believed," says the complaint that under the terms of partnership of Crocker, Hopkins, Stanford et al., the estate of Stanford is liable for its one ourth shrare of the claim. Your ora tors pray that their claim against the estate of said Leland Stanford be established, allowed and adjudged and de creed to be a valid, existing indebted ness in favor of your orators against the said estate and that the defendan

be ordered, adjudged and decreed to pay the same out of the assets in cours

of administration and prior to othe claims against said estate. Your ora-

costs? A copy of the complaint was forward ed to Attorney General Olney this afternoon.

deficit of the football association.

A double quartet from the University Glee club will sing at the Mannattan Athletic club, New York city, March 23. At the meeting of the corporation

held Thursday the petition of the diners at Commons was not acted upon Action will be taken at a subesquent eting.

The second freshman crew rowed on he harbor Thursday for the first time. The Independent for March 14 con-tains an article on "The New Olympci Games" by Professor R. B. Richardson 69, director of the American school at Athens.

The following will compose the quartet which will attend the annual thanquet of the Essex County (N. J.) Alum ni association: G. G. Schreiber '98, J About twenty members of the Mutual H. Richards '95, W. G. Vincent '96, J Cooper '95.

The Harvard university crew began its regular work on the Charles rive Thursday after a rest of three days The crew went to the training tabl yesterday morning. The university management will arrange this year again a series of class races, two ille races to be rowed about the first of May and one final two-mile race.

WAS HURT IN MERIDEN.

supposed Helr to an English Estate Valued at Two Millions.

and for treasurer, W. H. Bishop, Fire Lawyers in England are trying to Marshal W. H. Hubbard and E. Smith ocate Sir George W. Northedge, an The election of officers will take plac heir to a title and an estate of two at the next meeting, which will be held millions. They have made inquiries in two weeks from last night. The present officers of the association are: President, William C. Smith; vice presthis city, and have received some information which may help them in dent, Edward O. Allard; secretary, inding the man. John E. James, and treasurer, E.

It is believed that Northedge for merly lived in this city. He answers he description of George W. Northedge The committeee appointed recently who lived in West Haven about twenty ears ago, and had a carpenter shop.

by the court of common council to reise the building laws of the city met About twelve years ago he was inured in Meriden by the door of a in the mayor's office last evening and ornially organized for the work by freight car falling on him. He sued he Consolidated road, but the matter electing Mayor Hendrick chairman and was compromised. The road made him John C. North clerk. After they had station master at West Haven. Soon een elected a sub-committee compose fter he was discharged for drinking. of L. W. Robinson, architect, William Later he became a nurse. One night Townsend, mason builder, and W. H. he became angry with a patient and Hubbard was appointed, who will forssaulted him. He was arrested and mulate an entire new set of building fined. Northedge disappeared from ven's wonderful concerto in B minor this city after that affair and nothing and the overture "Count Robert of Paraws based upon the laws now in opera tion in other cities and submit them to more was thought of him until the inquiries were received from abroad. From the information given ber this

letters of inquiry it seems that Northdge put in an appearance in England bout three years ago, shortly after the death of his benefactor. He proved

his identity and on the strength of his prospects received a large sum of oney in advance of the settlement of gian governments. Count Magliano his claim. Shortly after receiving this town. The discrict school closed to-day

money he disappeared and since then all trace of him has been lost.

LOUAL NEWS JOTTINGS.

Despite the severe storm last night the side door of the town agent's office was besieged with applicants for work tickets from the town. These tickets are distributed Saturday morning. Last light at 8 o'clock thirteen men were in line, and at midnight the number had increased to over fifty. These men are ompelled to stand out in the open air all night, exposed to all kinds of weather, until 9 o'clock in the morning in order to obtain an opportunity to get a

few days' work. On Wednesday evening next, March 20, M. Ysaye, assisted by Seidl's orchestra, will appear in grand concert at the Hyperion theater. It will be remembered that this will be the first and only appearance of the great Belgian violinist in this state. The program to be rendered on Wednesday evening is a very interesting one, including Beethois" by Prof. H. N. Parker of Wale. The sale of seats will open on Monday morning next at the Hyperion.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic.

Waterbury, March 15 .- An epidemic of scarlet fever is raging in Middlebury, where twelvel cases of the fever have been reported to the health officer of that on account of the number of cases among the school children.

Good Offices Offered. London, March 15 .- Italy has offered

tors pray for general relief and for

amicable settlement,

mitee for adoption. No date has, how-over, been decided upon for the next meeting.

Will Revise the Building Laws.

her good offices to Venezuela to settle

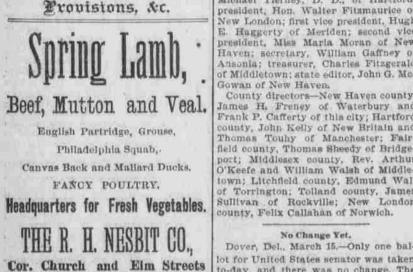
mith.

the next meeting of the general com-

the difficulty with the French and Belhas gone to Caracas to attempt an

Rev. William Lewis Bostwick, late of Pair Haven, was born in Hammonds NEW port, N. Y., in 1830. He studied at Jubilee and Trinity colleges, and was graduated from the latter in the class of 1851. He studied theology in that de-**Correct Styles** children survive him. for Spring now readyat Friend E. Brooks, 705 CHAPEL STREET. of the St. Aloyslus T, A, B. society on Chapel street. Those expected to at-tend are: Spiritual director, Right Rev.

Miscellaneous.



Telephone call 380,

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HEARING WAS POSTPONED Rev. William Lewis Bostwick, Late of Fal

OBITUARY.

Haven

Attend.

lowan of New Haven.

ounty, Fellx Callahan of Norwich.

No Change Yet.

sey 4, Walcott 6, Tunnell 3, Absent, 1,

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OWING TO INDISPOSITION OF STATE ATTORNEY DOOLITTLE.

No Receiver Yet For the Bellinger German Remedy Company-Suit Defaulted in the Common Pleas Court-Yesterday's Doings in the Several Courts.

In the superior court, civil side, yes partment of Trinity college. He was ardered deacon in 1853 by Bishop Brown-ell in Christ church, Hartford, and orerday afternoon the hearing on the appointment of a receiver for the Bellinger dined priest in 1855 by Bishop Williams German Remedy company of Madisor St. John's church in Waterbury. His was postponed in consequence of the Illparishes were in Illinois and Connecti ness of State Attorney Doollttle, who is out. His wife and six of their eight me of the counsel in the case. The con ern, which recently applied for the ap-BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO MEET. contment of a receiver, has a sanita rium for the cure of persons addicted T. A. U. of Connecticut-Those Who Will to the use of liquor, which is located The semi-annual meeting of the board

at Madison. The hearing was postpon f governors for the Catholic Total Abed until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock tinence union of Connecticut will be David C. Alden, cashier of the City teld Tuesday afternoon in the parlors bank, has been named as receiver, but opposition to his appointment has developed among the stockholders.

THREE DIVORCES.

Michael Tierney, D. D., of Hartford; president; Hon. Walter Fitamaurice of Three divorces were granted by Judge New London; first vice president, Hugh Wheeler, Louis Seibert of Waterbury E. Haggerty of Meriden; second vice president, Miss Maria Moran of New was given a decree from Margaret Sel-Haven; secretary, William Gaffney of bert of Colchester on the ground of Ansonia; treasurer, Charles Fitzgerald of Middletown; state editor, John G. Meground of desertion and the custody County directors—New Haven county, James H. Frensy of Waterbury and Frank P. Cafferty of this city; Hartford county, John Kelly of New Britain and Thomas Touhy of Manchester; Fairname to Charlotte A. Porter.

A CLAIM OF \$1,000.

port; Middlesex county, Rev. Arthur O'Keefe and William Walsh of Middle-Judge Wheeler also sustained the rul own; Litchfield county, Edmund Wall ng of the commissioners of the estate of Torrington; Tolland county, James Sullivan of Rockville; New London of the late Maria L. Card disallowing a claim of Adelbert L. Foote of Bridge port for \$1,000.

NAME CHANGED. Luke W. Higgins was given permis-

Dover, Del., March 15 .- Only one balsion to change his name to Luke W. ot for United States senator was taken o-day, and there was no change. The Honderson, the latter being the name vote stood: Higgins 8, Adicks 6, Masof his stepfather.

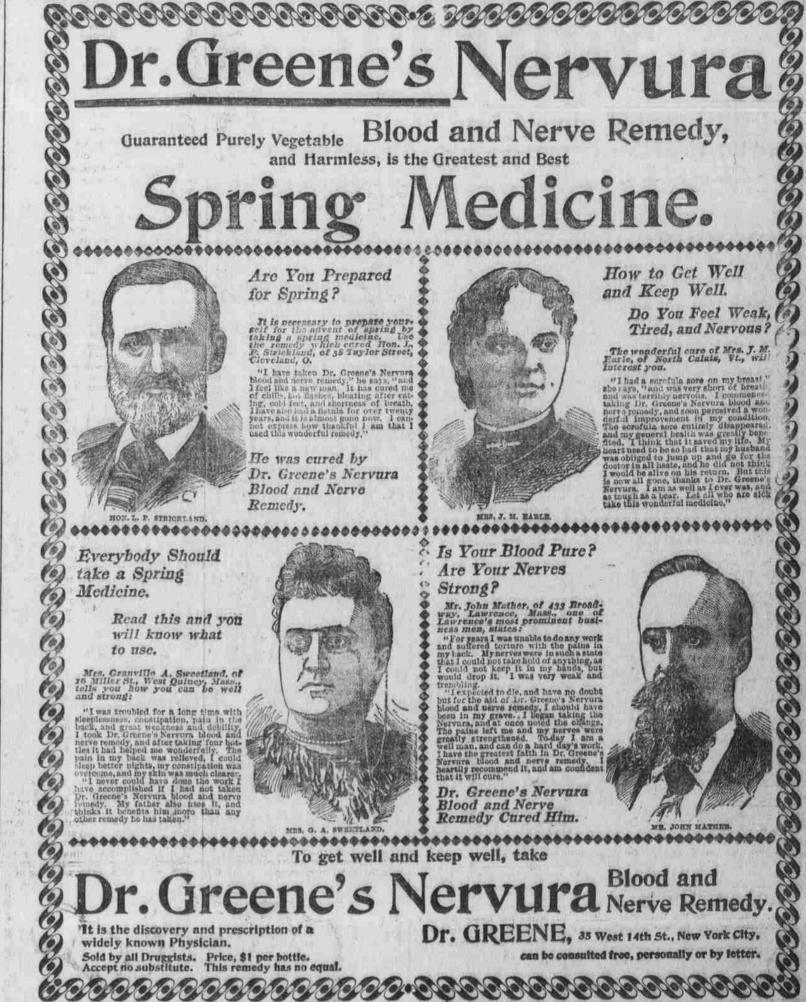
An order was also passed changing the name of the Bowditch & Prudden company to the Bowditch Furniture company on application of the corpora-

isplayed at the market of Jacob Shelf-IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT. ele, 409 State street: Also fine spring In the common pleas court late yes lamb, poultry, Rhode Island turkeys, In the line of vegetables Mr. Shelfterday afternoon the suit of Patrick Doherty against Thomas McGowan for fele has hot house cucumbers, imported His \$500 damages was defaulted and a hear-uart-ing to determine the amount of dammarket at 409 State street is headquartages which the plaintiff should receive will be held next Friday before Judge Studley. Doherty alleges in his complaint that last summer McGowan as-saulted him in the latter's saloon and that he was injured to the amount of \$800, hence the suit.

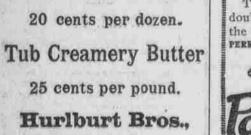
FORECLOSURE. Judge Studley also granted an order for foreclosure in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of James G. McAlpin vs. James Morris. The amount of the mortgage is but \$50 and the property n question is located in West Haven. FOR THE CRIMINALS.

The criminal side of the court of com non pleas will come in next Monday at 10 o'clock, when a jury will be empan nelled and the trial of the appealed cases commenced. Among the latter are a number of liquor cases from the city court.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Callahan. Henry H. Phillip, breach of the peace, ton and Albany, The argument took ontinued until April 15; John Mulvey, place on the plaintiff's demurrer to the



on that road. Mr. Beers sues the Bos The Ald society of the Congregational church have for some time been makdefendant's answer setting up a want reform school complaint, discharged; Frederick H. Friess, defrauding hotel rederick H. Friess, defrauding hotel road because the plaintiff bought no and it is to be given in the church reper, nolled on payment of \$6.24 costs; ticket and paid no fare over that road. on Thursday evening, the 21st inst. A



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lost by the accident at Chester, Mass.,

Frederick Unmack, burglary, continued until March 16; Moses Ratner, breach of the peace, nolled on payment of \$7.06 costs; Patrick Murphy, begging, sent to almshouse; James W. Greames, nonsupport, continued until April 15, BROUGHT SUIT.

Richard D. Davis, the flour and feed the Mallory Baking company through his attorney, W. P. Niles. The suit is brought to recover the amount of a bill for goods sold. Several horses were at tached, and it was reported that the company is about to go into the hands of a receiver.

AN APPEAL TAKEN.

Attorney James T. Moran, as counsel for the defendant, has taken an appeal in the case of Caroline Bradley vs. the Southern New England Telephone company, which case was decided by a jury in favor of the plaintill this week. The appeal has been taken to get from the upreme court a construction of the law n relation to the power of the selectnen over the relocation of telephone and telegraph poles and the trimming of trees along public highways.

TRUSTEE G. A. BUTLER WILL NOT SUE H. C. WARREN.

Judge Ralph Wheeler yesterday mornng gave a decision upon the application of George A. Butler, trustee, for advice. Mr. Butler is trustee for the first mortgage bondholders of the Old Conoly Disilleries company and he asked court for advice upon whether he should sue Herbert C. Warren or some of the insurance companies in relation to the cancellation of insurance policies in the plan which occurred the day before the uildings were burned up. Some of the ondholders claimed that he should

sue, and in order to have judicial sancion to his acts he went to the court and asked for directions. Judge Wheeler yesterday filed the fol wing: "The court having heard the parties upon the foregoing application

advises that the trustee bring no suit against Herbert C. Warren, named therein. Attorney may make a proper lecree in form."

AN INTERESTING CASE,

An interesting case was argued yes terday before Judge Wheeler in the superior court. William A. Beers, the photographer of this city, while in Saritoga a year ago last summer was about to return and desired to travel by the Delaware and Hudson railroad to Albany and thence by boat to New York and then over the New York, New Ha-

van and Hartford railroad to New Ha-ven. The porter of the hotel told him he could do so and still have his bag-gage checked to New Haven by the Boston and Albany road by way of Springfield. He did so and the baggage was

Messrs. Watrous and Buckland, for the fine program has been arranged, under road, contended there could be no liabil- the direction of Mrs. A. M. Drummond, ity unless there was a contract relation, and among those who are expected t between the plaintiff and the defend-ant. Judge L. E. Munson and E. P. B. Hollis, Mrs. C. E. Graham and Mis Arvine, for the plaintiff, contended that if the Boston and Albany road received the baggage they were liable to some J. Adams, W. C. Moulthrop and G. L. dealer, yesterday brought suit against degree of care-not that of common car-riers, but that of gratuitous bailees. J. Adams, w. C. Moulthrop and G. I. Peck, bassos; Louis McCullom and W. J. Sheehan, tenors; Mrs. A. M. Drum mond, reader; W. H. Alling, organis Decision reserved. and accompanist; James Walker, jr. violinist, and others. One Hundred Years Old.

The ladies connected with the Aid Woodbury, March 15 .- Horace Mansociety are exerting themselves to seville, familiarly known as Father Mancure funds, and they hope that their Ville, will be 100 years old next Tuesday. efforts on this occasion will receive a liberal patronage. His senses are remarkably well preserv-

ed. The citizens have arranged a quiet First New Yorker-Were there many celebration. There will be a simple ser-New Yorkers in Chicago? Second New vice at 2 p. m. and the callers will be re-ceived until 5 p. m. It is understood that each caller will leave a silver dol-on the street had such a disgusted look. Life



is responsible for many of man's (and woman's) physical woes-but the pie needn't be poor, and it may bring joy instead of woe. How? Use nothing but COTTOLENE for shortening and the pie crust will be delicate, flaky, delicious, and so healthful that even a dyspeptic can eat freely of it and be comfortable. COTTOLENE can't be equalled as a shortening, and is absolutely healthful. Genuine has this trade mark on every pail. Take no other. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

RAILROADS AND THE FREIGHT DE-MURRAGE SUBJECT.

Judge Gager, Mr. Cowles of Farmington Mr. Pardee of This City, Hon. H. C. Robinson, Mr. Goodwin and Others Heard-Judge Elmer and His Probable Successor as Judiciary Committee Chairman-Marringe Ceremony Legality in Certain Cases -Other Matters.

Hartford, March 15 .- There was a hearing before the committee on railroads this afternoon, and James L. Cowles of Farmington introduced a substitute bill concerning demurrage on freight. It provides that the time for holding cars shall be only twentyfour hours instead of a week, and pro videa a penalty.

Judge Gager of Derby appearing for the street railway interests spoke in behalf of the bill changing the time for making annual returns of street railways; also on bill concerning publications of returns of such roads and

another bill concerning what these returns shall be. He offered a substitute for these bills, embodying all the mat ters in one bill. It provides that returns for the fiscal year ending Sep tember 20 of any year shall be made on or before November 15 and it shall apply in method the same as for steam roads under the inter-state commerce act. He added that he did not wish t be heard on the measure until he could consult with the railroad commissioners, so as to see that the bill would be acceptable.

James L. Cowles of Farmington fa vored having the fiscal year end with the year of the steam roads, June 30. Mr. Gager objected. He said he did want the bill chopped up. It was not fair to the steam roads, for they wished just what was embodied in the bill. The fiscal year having been de-fined by law; it should not be changed. E. L. Goodwin of East Hartford spoke in behalf of his substitute bill providing that the returns should be made uniform with the fiscal year of the steam roads.

Mr. Cowles spoke again in approva of the bill. There are now three substitute bills

pending on this one matter of railroad returns. Mr. Cowles said that it was desirable

to know just where the stock of these electric roads is owned. He wanted to know who the widows and orphans were. Such a list should be lodged with the rallroad commissioners.

W. B. Pardes of New Haven, who drew the bill concerning the publication of returns, said he was willing that his bill should be set aside if the de-tails were embodied in the substitute

bill of Judge Gager. Hon. Henry C. Robinson, represent-ing the Consolidated road, came to the capitol to be heard on the demurrage bill, but the hearing having been de ferred, he had nothing to say on any of the other bills.

Mr. Goodwin wanted to be heard on several bills. They are out of the hands of the committee would discharge the onerous task, but he was guite at home been held. House Chairman Smith explained the situation to Mr. Goodwin. but said he was willing to hear what he had to say.

Mr. Goodwin then spoke on the bill concerning guard rails. He said there was already a provision that such rails shall be laid on steam roads and they should be provided on ungraded and dangerous places on street railways. In East Hartford the electric cars had takes, succeeded admirably. been thrown from the tracks three times the past year and in one case a car went down a steep embankment and it required one day to replace it.

He also spoke in favor of the bill car-rying a penalty for street roads ob-

A LARGE FUNERAL. tional reports was being considered Rep resentative Gunn called attention to the printing establishment in operation at The Funeral of Mrs. Capuro Yesterday. One of the largest attended funerals the Connecticut School for Boys at Merthat has ever taken place among lden. It had been suggested that it Italian residents, (although many other would be well to have one or two state

bill was passed.

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reports.

icts and proc

bill was tabled.

at 12:30 p. m.

newspaper" was passed.

The bill concerning officers' fees for

serving criminal process, providing a \$1

consent of parents or guardians. The

Bill amending section 3,893 of the

general statutes, substituting the word "newspaper" in the place of "a daily

The house adjourned to next Tuesday

HERE AND THERE.

Upon Mr. Bowen of Windham fell the

duty of explaining nearly all the judi-

ciary bills reported in the house to-day.

twelve to eighteen was passed

nationalities and all classes were ports printed there Mr. Whitten of Manchester said the among the mourners) was that of Mrs. mmittee on humane institutions was Theresa, wife of Joseph Capuro of 274 asidering such a measure Blatchley avenue, which took place The bill amending chapter 153 of the cts of 1893 was passed. yesterday morning at St. Michael's

The hill appropriating \$1,000 for the use of the selectmen in ferreting out church, where also friends from New York and New Jersey attended. rime was taken up. The judiciary At the mass of requiem Father Bed cherini was celebrant, Father Benalthe appropriation \$500. The substitute nino deacon, Father Alussi, sub-dea-

The bill concerning the admission and on, and Fathler Sorilla master of cer registration of electors in the town of emonies. J. Santella sang the solo. A Maresca was funeral director. Th Ansonia was taken up. The present act adopted two years ago is defective, and bearers were L. Capocelato, D. Metti the amendments proposed meet with John Castoquietti, Silvestro Frenges favor. The principal amendment is the cone, and the flower bearers were An change of the word "annual" to "blentonia Russo and Joseph Castagnetti Passed.

There were many beautiful floral trib The bill amending the charter of the utes from friends, among them a hand Southport Water company was passed ome design from Dr. B. Austin Cheney The bill providing that in the case At the conclusion of the service Fathe of the sickness or absence of any mem-Alussi spoke very feelingly of Mrs ber of the board of pardons the gover-Capuro, as a native of Genoa, Italy nor may appoint temporarily, when a and for over twenty years a resider meeting is desired, was passed.

of this city. Wittin a few years she had lost her five children, and much The bill concerning the distribution of printed reports was passed. It proympathy was extended to her vides for the binding of all the state and, who in so short a time had los reports in two volumes, for distribution. oth wife and children. Father Aluss Representative Gunn sold it was a very oald a hgih tribute to her Christian valuable measure. Since the last sesharacter, and her patience during sion he had been compelled to make her long illness. several visits to the capitol to consult She was an indefatigable worker in The proposed distribution the church, one of those to whom the would prove of great value to the peoshurch was indebted for its existence ple of the state.

haritable to the poor, and an edu A bill was passed validating certain ated lady and an edifying Catholic eedings-house bill No. 169. and Father Alussi spoke words full o House bill 170, concerning fees in cases sympathy for those who had assembled of commitment to the Connecticut to pay their last tribute of respect to

chool for boys, temporary homes and me so worthy of it. The interment was in St. Bernard's the Connecticut school for girls was passed. It allows an officer in commitemetery. ments the fee of a grand juror.

Center street.

A GREAT SALE Of Clothing Which Opens To-day,

fee for holding a prisoner twelve hours A chance in a lifetime is offered t in addition to the present fees was pass those thinking of buying clothing at the trustee sale of the balance of the The bill increasing the number of stock of the late firm of T. A. deputy sheriffs in Litchfield county from & Co. The sale lasts for one week and ommences to-day. It is announce Bill concerning officers' fees for serv ing criminal process; passed. Mr. Gunn explained the bill concern

that every garment must be disposed of, and will be sold at positively half rice, which means at less than cost t ng marriage. He said that in the manufacture. It will be a great slaugh tase of minor females arriving in this ter sale of fine clothing. The store wil ountry from foreign lands that in the not be opened before this morning. Go early and secure first choice. The place absence of parents or guardians selectmen in certain cases may perform the s at No. 73 Center, street, corner marriage ceremony without obtaining

To Be Married To-morrow.

Mr. Henry Sachnin and Miss Anni imernoff will be married at the Templ street synagogue to-morrow. In the afernoon a reception will be held at Op oora hall, 349 State street. The groom nen will be David Sachnin, A. Smernoff Sam Smernoff, Charles H. Feinstein The bridesmaids will be Miss Ida Ber nan, Miss Ida Smernoff, Miss Mamle Smernoff, and Miss Hattie Smernoff.



ECONOMIC AMERICANISMS. Lecture by Prof. J. C. Schwab in the

Yate Mechanics' Course. The lecture by Prof. J. C. Schwab at North Sheffield hall last evening was remarkably well attended. This was the eighth lecture in the Mechanics' course. The subject was "Economic American

iams." Prof. Schwab as a lecturer has a splendid delivery. His subject was also endered interesting by the way in which he handled it, and the attention of his audience was quickly gained and was held from the start to finish. He said in part:

Those who teach political economy deal with a disagreeable, dismal science Like the other dismal science, arithme tic, political economy tells you that in you have only \$4 in your pocket and have a longing for \$5 that you must go without it or be satisfied, with a less fashionable hatter. American history represents an end-

ess and somewhat monotonous succes sion of attempts to find a third horn to this dilemma, a prolonged effort to evade and obscure and ridicule and out law the similar disagreeable truth that you cannot, by a petition or a popular vote or a set of resolutions or a legal enactment or a reform movement make omething out of nothing.

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Webster's dictionary defines a "d-llar" we shall have an Indian question, a a sliver coin of the United States liquor question, and a tariff question as containing 371.25 grains of silver; or as a ong as we have Indians, liquor and tariff. If we in this country have final-ly reached the point where we have gold coin, containing 23.22 grains of '.blot Our laws improved on this simple and common sense definition a generation ago by adding "a dollar is also plece of green paper with a picture of Washington and the landing of Columbus and the words One Dollar prominently displayed on it." If we Americans have had to rely

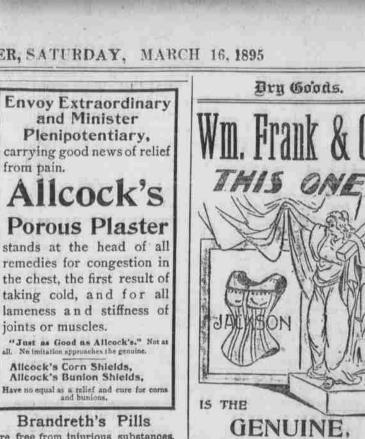
from the earliest times down so largely on horrowed canital with which to build our roads, bridges, canals and what not o let the growth and prosperity of those industries depend upon the self-reliant one might suppose we would have done ngonuity and business capacity of everything in our power to attract lenders that like sensible tradesmen we those who ask no favors of the law which can only be granted at someone

would have advertised our need, made lse's expense the approach to us an easy one, removed every difficulty, which stood between Wyr us and our lenders and given them every assurance by our actions and words of our honest intention to repay the loan; Nothing has been further from our mind.

If you must have or will borrow you must look forward to paying interest and eventually repaying the loan. With \$500,000,000 of demand liabilities, i. e., unnald bills, most of them thirty years old, presentable at any moment, the United

States government had on hand in its till about \$40,000,000 with which to meet hose bills. At the time there was

good deal of blowing of trumpets of Francis Dixon Pays Dearly for Prodding revenue reform. The storm of righteous ndignation is passing. It was a simple matter to borrow enough from grasping foreigners and other Shylocks to tide us over the immediate difficulties. But the polson is left in our system. The five hundred millions of unpaid bills are stil there, and will breed financial trouble



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onscientious scruples about stealing A Combination Corset and Waist, at capital, and if we object to borrowing i there is only one other way open to us nce the most comfortable, perfect fitting and most shapely corset waist We must create capital; we must make made It by the sweat of our brow. But from To give them a thorough introduction his we have always shrunk. It is so

we shall (instead of our regular price, much easier to avowedly legislate a \$1.25), offer them only factory or a railroad or a steamship FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ompany into healthy existence than

At 98 Cents. In addition we offer the following goods at

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wealth. But no improvement in the and Gros Grain Ribbon, all best shades, arts can eliminate that task. We work No. 9, 13-4 inches wide, at 6c, sold eve o live and live to work. In the last where for 10c. analysis our material progress depends

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the lesson taught by the economic hisonly 15c. Men's Outing Flannel Shirts, new

spring styles and colors, never sold un-der 38c, at only 20c each. Genuine Celluloid Collars 10c. Genuine Celluloid Cuffs 19c.

Ladies' Drawers of fine muslin, with Bridgeport, March 15 .- This morning luster tucks, Hamburg Insertion and ruffle of fine embroidery, a 50c value, at

Francis Dixon, aged sixty-three, was only 29c killed at his home in North Bridgeport. Fine Lining Cambrics 23-4c yard. While prodding his horse with a pitchfork the horse kicked him in the chin, 10c, at 6c.

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TO-DAY IN THE PAST. March 16, 1750,-Herschel, the asronomer born. March 16, 1751.—James Madison born, March 16, 1816.—French Academy rerganized To-day the long anticipated dinner to the swell contingent

The Conn. Clothing Co.

Saturday

mar 16 1895.

given by Chauncey M. Depew, in honor of his son, will be eaten in New York. It will be a very gala affair, and six heirs to five millions apiece Although famous amongst men, was not will sit down to dine with young Chauncey.

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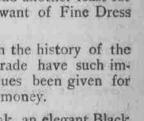
> A stylish Spring Overcoat, made of the same material and trimmed in first-class manner, at \$9.88.

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Your money back if you are not satisfied.



Miscellaneous.



Suits.

structing sidewalks when snow is swept from the tracks by the electric sweepers. Mr. Goodwin called attention to the act providing for the making of any change of grade of street railway. He said the spirit of the law had been violated in East Hartford, where the rallroad tracks were changed, thus damaging his sidewalks. There should be a penalty provided where a street railroad grade was changed without the consent selectmen. The law needed of the amending, and all the authority in the matter should rest with the selectmen.

A BRIDGEPORT BONDING BILL.

The committee on finance considered the petition of Judge Beers of Bridgeport for the issue of \$250,000 in bonds The measure is evidently not very city. popular, as Judge Beers was the only one in favor of the bill and several spoke in opposition. There is a desire to issue \$70,000 in bonds for school buildings and a substitute will probably be Introduced.

while there were only a few matters pending concerning the steam roads there were many bills relating to eletrie roads which would take up consider Senator Coffey will un able time. doubtedly keep his word and hurry up matters with the same promptness h brings to the consideration of all legis lative matters.

Mrs. Canfield's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Can field took place yesterday morning from the residence of Thomas J. Reynolds 271 Cedar street. There was a requier high mass at Sacred Heart church at for permanent improvements in that 10 o'clock celebrated by the Rev. Father Early. The pallbearers were the following named: Henry Hoffman Francis Bohan, John Sullivan and Francis Wood. Interment was in St. Lawrence cemetery.

Received With Ceremony

HOUSE. Only the house of representatives was in session to-day and all through the morning hour business was carried on without a quorum. Judge Elmer of Middletown presided. It is generally believed that the nomination of Judge Elmer to be superior court judge will he sent in early next week and that he will soon resign his seat in the house This is regretted by members becaus he is very popular among the members yet at the same time they will be pleas see him promoted. It is generally believed that Representative Judson will succeed Judge Elmer as chairman of the judiciary committee.

the judiciary committee as follows: Substitutes on writs of error in summary process, substitute concerning selectmen, substitute that selectment must be sworn, substitute bill validating deeds of acknowledgement, substitute on bill concerning the funeral expenses of marr ed women, substitute on bill amend ing section 1,426.

Representative Tucker of Ansonia offered a resolution appointing Samuel J. Bryant judge and Egbert E. Pardee deputy judge of the town court in Orange; referred to committee on judicial nominations

Business on the calendar; Bills pass ed-Increasing the number of deputy half-old child is sick. They came here sheriffs in Windham county from eight a week ago. to ten; resolution amending the charter of the Branford Horse Railroad com pany and changing name to the Meriden Electric Railroad company; incor porating the Branford Electric compa ny: substitute bill concerning proceedings to change the names of corporations; bill providing for printing an ad- difference being very slight. It has ditional number of reports of the board little whiter look, is a triffe thicker an of education of the state.

When the bill for printing the educa- iy pass without close scrutiny,

of the town. She entered a carriage and with a military escort was driven to Cimicz. Her majesty has borne her journey well. She showed no sign of fatigue. Did It Through Mischief. Boston, March 15 .- James A. Doherty, aged seventeen, is in the custody of Fire Marshal Whitcomb, charged with setting the fire that was discovered in

the waste basket of St. Peter's church Favorable reports were received from Dorchester, on the evening of March 6 and is said to have confessed. The prisoner was animated purely by a spirit of mischlef and a desire to experience the excitement of the arrival and work of the fire engines. The other two church fires, the marshal reports, arose from accidental causes.

Death Followed Fast.

Nashua, N. H., March 15 .- Mrs. Dalsy lobb of Palmer, Mass., died here this morning. Her baby, born on Sunday, died yesterday. Her brother, Julius Hill of Palmer, who is with her, is dy ing of pneumonia, and her year-and-a

A Clever Counterfeit,

A dangerous and clever counterfeit in the shape of a silver dollar is in circulation. The new plece is a close rep esentation of the genuine, the points of a little short of weight, but would easi-

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Bismarck has been a great man, but he recently said to reveral intimate precious yellow metal. A whole mounfriends that he had seldom been a tain of gold has been discovered in happy man. "When I reekon up the Australia. They talk of taking all the Yew minutes of real happiness in my gold that is needed out of the waters life they would not make, all told, of the sea. And everywhere "her twenty-four hours," he remarked.

According to the Belgian blue book part of this country is going on with on the subject of the purchase of the increased fervor, and the gold in the Congo Free State, it appears that sand of river bottoms and along the Henry M. Stanley receives from the king of Belgium £2,000 a year when on duty in Africa and f1,000 when in Eu- ties on the beaches near San Franrope. While in the service he must neither publish a book nor deliver a lec- frequently declared that the sand along ture without the King's permission.

amaigamator has been tried upon the A new attempt to redeem the Roman Campagna is being made by a number beach sand, and as a result of fifteen days' labor, three chunks of amalgam of Lombard farmers. They have obtained land between Rome and the Al- are now at the United States mint, ban Hills, where they will use improved from which a value of from \$1,000 to \$1,200 is expected to be developed methods of irrigation and agriculture. A machine will run from twenty to The malaria in the Campagna, it is twenty-five tons of sand per day, the officially stated, has diminished greatly net profit being estimated at \$2,50 per of late years with the increase of cultiton. The ocean shore wherever the Nation. black sand exists is now considered

Drunkenness has increased alarming- as good as any quartz mine, and camps Closely behind, the Guil's warm breezes ly in Belgium in the last forty years, are being established along the beach. according to M. Lejeune, lately Minister of Justice. The revenue from the ex- at West Haven. Perhaps there is more cise in 1851 was 4,000,000 francs, now it gold in it than there is in West Haven is 33,000,000; the number of saloons has real estate. increased from 53,000 to 175,000, and the annual consumption of spirits is 12 litres per head of the entire population, or 48 litres for each adult. Crime has increased 200 per cent. and insanity 138, and of every 100 deaths among males 80 are traceable to alcohol.

According to a scientist who has been ing exhibition has just been made by the looking into the matter, three times as New Woman in Topeka, Kansas. She much rain falls in eastern Kansas as has, at much trouble and some expense is required for the growing of bountiful obtained legal advice that in registering crops. The problem is to conserve this for municipal elections she will com moisture by means of deep plowing, ply with the law by simply stating that mulching and pond building in order

Goat Island. From these a double set and out of the State of Louisiana" is a of steel cables will be stretched over piece of logislative fraud and mendacthe brink of the cataract and thirty ity. It neither defines the crime of feet above it. On these cables cage-like prize fighting, nor does it provide any cars will be suspended by trolleys and penalty for the same, which cannot be operated by electricity from the American side. The aerial line will follow to Goat Island, and thence to the Ca-

nadian shore, forming a cord to the bow of the Horse Shoe Falls. The Bowen. On the whole, he finds that a cars will be of steel and the cables the best manufactured. The floors of the cars will be perforated to allow visitors to look below, and the side views will also be unobstructed. The projectors claim that the aerial tramway line will be as safe as the suspension bridges themselves. Each cable will be independent of the other, and sufficient to sustain ten times the weight of the cars and passengers. The electrical engineer will be able to stop cial protection of the law, while beand start the car anywhere on the fore the passage of that statute it

line.

and battery, and in some cases of man-MUCH GOLD IN PROSPECT. slaughter." There are many indications that the Eternal vigilance and considerable demand for gold is about to cause a worldy wisdom are the price of reform: large increase in the supply. Big stories are told of the South African gold fields. Alaska is looming up as Up from the sea the wild north wind a place where there is much of the Smilling, I watch the shaken elm-The stormy farewell of a passing season golden hair is hanging down her back. Or sad in painful recollection, reason The search for gold in the western

For reverent gratitude. Welcome of weary hearts its harsh forewarning Of light and warmth to come, beaches is being looked after. Gold has The longed-for joy of Nature's Easter morning The earth risen in bloom! In the loud tumult winter's strength is breaking:

I listen to the sound, As to a voice of resurrection, waking To life the dead, cold ground.

Between these gusts, to this soft lapse I hearken Of rivulets of their way; see these tossed and naked tree-tops darken

with gloves the hands of the gladiators.

dangerous as a prize fight was clearly

settled in the case of Lavigne vs. Andy

prize fight in Loulaiana is a glove

prize fight. "It logically follows that,

there being no prohibition of glove con-

tests in this State, the same being legal-

accepts, prize fighting is now what it

never was before the enactment of stat-

ute No. 25, of 1890, a legitimate business

and domestic industry, under the spe-

The Wind of March.

Under the sky's gray arch;

It is the wind of march.

Leaving, however rude

is blowing

boughs, knowing,

This roar of storm, this sky so gray and lowering.

The bluebird song and wing.

follow

swallow Shall visit us again.

> fed pasture. And by the whispering rills, Master

Blow, then, wild wind! thy roar shall end in singing, Thy chill in blossoming;

THE FLEETING SHOW. Some of Its Facts and Fancles. [Written for the JOURNAL AND COURTER.]

SUGGESTIVE NAMES. The names of streets, particularly in the older portions of a city, offer a most interesting study to those who are evaded by the mockery of covering at all curious about such matters. In along the brink of the American Falls That a glove contest is as brutal and many places these names may be considered as the titles to the chapters of others that make up an epitome of our a volume of local history. A stranger of an investigating turn of mind, taking up his abode in a new place, might thoroughly inform himself us to its setcontest, and that a glove contest is a tlement, its prominent characters and those episodes in its history that were thought worthy of being commemorated, simply by following up the clues ized and encouraged under certain con-* ditions, which the prize fighter willingly presented by the names of its streets. This is particularly striking here in our own city, though it is a fact that familiarity with the old names has bred in some of its residents, if not contempt, that indifference that is the mate of ignorance or carelessness. How many of us have ever stopped

to reflect upon the singularly sugges would constitute the crime of assault tive combination of names attached to the streets in that central portion of the city known as the "nine original squares?" They are not fanciful names squares?" They are not funciful names but short, plain, solid names, very serious and dignified. They stand for

facts Did it ever strike you, my reader whether town-born or imported, that among these streets there is none named for Charles I, who whipped, mutila ted and imprisoned Puritans? Or for his son, Charles II, a weak, worthless profligate? Or for James II, the promise-breaker, bigot and persecutor of all Protestants? But we have two streets that may be said to commemorate the e-establishment of Protestantism in England; Orange, suggesting the ac cession of William and Mary, and George, which may remind us of the ccession of George I after the Act of Settlement which had excluded Catho

claimants to the throne of Grea Britain. Parallel with George street and at a right angle with Orange street. is Crown, suggesting the' Crown which the colonists were loyal until George III became too greedy in the matter of taxes. York street might suggest to the young student of his-tory the Wars of the Roses in which the House of York took a leading part As a matter of history, the name pre-serves for us the fact that the Yorkshire families who joined the colony in October, 1638, were given the "west cener square" of the town plot for their tome lots. This was called "the York-The "out lands' shire quarter." these settlers extended from what is now York street to or beyond West riv-Of "the seven pillars of the church of God," two, John Punderson and Thomas Fugill, were Yorkshire men. Chapel street calls up the fact that,

as Dissenters from the Established Church, the Puritans were wont to hold divine service in unpretentious chapels. Our colonists' first religious service in the new country was held under an oak tree. A few weeks later, a re-

markable meeting was held in Robert Newman's "great barn," where, very formally and solemnly, they laid the oundations of their civil and religious polity. The first "meeting house" was built just in the centre of the market our Old Green, the heart, the life-centre of New Haven. This may have very little to do with Chapel street, but the name "Chapel" m keep in our memories the fact that the he'H Puritan was opposed to ostentation and Free Press. extravagance in religion, and suffered torture, exile, or death for his adocacy for simpler, purer forms

faith and worship, just as the Russian Stundist suffers to-day. By the way, it is noticeable that in your nails have been neglected, pay a risit to a manicure, who will put them any towns and villages all three

Haven to Harvard college began in

1644, was kept up for many years. Of

this contribution, which consisted of wheat and was called "college corn,"

Governor Eaton said: "It is a service to Christ, and may yield precious fruit to the colonies hereafter." When at

last the first college building was crected here it stood on the Green

acing College street, opposite the spo

where "Old South College" arose some

orty years later. At the first public

Commencement held in New Haven (the class of 1718 numbering 10) the

college was "most solemnly named Yale College." Easy to see how that

"Court" suggests, not the court of

either Charles, abhorred by Puritans,

but a magisterial court with all its dig-

nitles and severifies. The fathers of

our city established civil order as soon possible under the circumstances

and "the seven pillars of the church" became the pillars of the civil court and

ook upon themselves the administration

of public affairs, And Court stree

neither handsome nor spacious, though

It may suggest the narrowness of these

this day reminds us of the terrors of

the law and the punishment meted out

to such evil-doors as are unfortunate

Temple street, too, has a suggestive

name-of religious worship, of the old

Knights Templars, sworn to poverty

and suppressed at last because they

grew too rich-and of the law courts in

the famous old temple in London. Now

none of these things may have been in

the minds of those who named Temple

street, nevertheless, the word is rich in

It is a little odd to note that in New

Haven Church and State run in parallel

nto" each other. As a business stree

State atreet is most potential, as is en-tirely proper, according to its name.

Yet Church street has some important

business matters to attend to, it dis-

ributes our letters and provides litera-

ture free to an insatlate public. And it

has many substantial residences of

ines, thus never conflicting or "running

sincere and God-fearing magistrates, to

street got its name.

nough to get caught.

suggestions.

by the church, and at first the elective fingers in perfumed tepid soap-suds, ranchise was limited to church mem- will push this way, and cut it off with ers. We have changed all that, but in her deft little sharp scissors. She will New Haven secular and religious mat- file your natis to a rounding and grace. ers need not be opposed while church ful shape, and will then polish them and state keep their harmonious course with emery dust and a chamols polisher. A high polish and artificial color in parallels.

Outside the nine original squares we ing were formerly fashionable, but ar have also many suggestive names; Dav- not in vogue now. You can do this for yourself just as enport, Lamberton, Goffe, Whalley, Dixwell, Hillhouse, Trumbull, Whitney, with well if you have a little manlcure set on your dressing table. Always take history, if anyone has brains to enough pains to cut off the loose ends of skin called hang-nails, which give one's to rend it

Why change any of the good, old hands a very untidy appearance. names? Things antique are not neces. Trim the nails evenly if you cannot use And when names have a file. Of course you never bite your sarily moldy. become crystallized facts why need they nalls. I have seen very little girls do it through nervousness, but you for be split up to please those who are igwhom I write are beyond so foolish norant of their value? We should not give up Church street. The decided an- trick.

A little cold cream applied to the gle Congress avenue makes with Church hands and nails before going to bed, street clearly defines its boundary; the and a pair of loose gloves worn during slighter angle at the function of Church the night, will keep bands and street and Whitney avenue sets the smooth and white. Use the best tollet soap you can get for washing the hands bounds over which neither ought to pass. Not that the name Whitney might not give some dignity to Conand always dry them thoroughly,

gress avenue, but it is a rule that works only one way. And Church street does not need any borrowed honors. Possibly Congress avenue would like to selze upon Temple street. It joins Congress avenue at the same angle as does Church street, and runs a straight-The er course into Whitney avenue. same argument that applies to Church street applies as well to Temple, save for the want of connection by a stree ar line. And if a continuous thorough fare must be known by only one name why should not Grand avenue lay claim to Elm street, Broadway, Whalley ave nue and Fountain street, insisting that the road from Fair Haven East to Woodbridge should be known as Grand avenue? One proposition is no more ridiculous than the other. Now, may heaven help those people who, having eyes, see not, and having ears, hear not. and having minds consider not. Thus HILARY. prayeth

DISMISSED.

"When I broached matrimony she dismissed the subject with a word." "What did she say?" "Yes."-Chicago Malt

Proud Father-That is a sunset my laughter painted. She studied painting abroad, you know. Friend-Ah! that explains it. I never saw a sunset like that in this country .- Puck.

Kate-I cannot believe that Mr. Gayboy is so bad a man. His wife says that others do not know him as she does, Harry-Yes, but then his wife doesn't know him as others do .- Boston Transeript

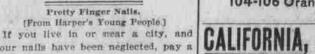
Heardso-They say every hearty laugh adds a day to one's life. Saidso That depends. I had at least a week kicked out of me for laughing at a man who fell in the mud.-Pearson's Weekly.

He-Perhaps you are aware that most of the great inventions of the world are conceived by men. She-Oh, they are driven to inventing. They haven't any hairpins to do things with .-- Indianapolis Journal

"Do you think a girl ought to learn to ook before she gets married?" said the practical man. "Yes," replied the dys-peptic friend. "Either that, or else she ught to be willing not to try."-Wash-

ington Star. Landlady-Well, I must do something keep the wolf from the door, Boarden -I don't know that it is altogether necessary. Let him come in and tackle one

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With the fresh leaves of May. Invite the airs of spring,

A warmer sunshine over fields of flow-

This northern hurricane, And, borne thereon, the bobolink and

And in green wood-paths, in the kine

Taught on His Syrian hills.

ome, like Bethesda's troubling angel,

The healing of the spring. -John Greenleaf Whittier.

Age brings wisdom, and it is solemnly Shall flowers repeat the lesson of the asserted that the New Woman is after wisdom. But the assertion that she is

bringing

FASHION NOTES.

to have it available for unusually dry seasons. He finds that it can be done. indeed that it has been done and is being done by a steadily increasing number of farmers every year.

It's an ill wind that blows no good. Dn account of the failure of the Florida to do with such trickery? She doesn't prange crop, the ornage growers about Los Angeles have shipped large quan litles of the fruit to the East at a good profit. The olive growers in the same vicinity have also profited by the scarcity of foreign olives in the eastern markets, and latest, the scarcity of gresh eggs in New York has led to an experiment in shipment from California which proves a success. Five carloads of eggs, the largest shipment ever made, from the Pacific coast, have arrived in

New York in good condition.

It is understood that the report of the British Opium commission will not recommend any steps in the direction of prohibiting the growth of the poppy or the manufacture and sale of oplum in British India, or suggest that the existing arrangements with the native states should be interfered with. In regard to the question whether any change short of prohibition could be made in the system at present followed for regulating and restricting the oplum traffic, it is thought that there may be a recommendation concerning opium smoking; but beyond this the majority of commissioners are, it is said, unable to go, in view of the convincing charnoter of the evidence. The conclusions of the anti-opiumists are formulated in a minority report signed by Mr. Arthur Pease and Mr. H. J. Wilson, M. P.; and Mr. Haridas Veharidas, one of the native commissioners, has prepared an independent memorandum placing on rec-

ord his opinion that the burning question is how to overcome the evils resulting from the increasing consumption of alcohol in India.

There is a fine scheme on foot to make & visit to Niagara Falls even more interesting and memorable than it is a prize fight is a glove contest without now. On one side of Niagara Falls is gloves and that a glove contest is a New York's State Reservation park pn the other is Queen Victoria park. there is a duel with fists and there is a There is pending in the New York prize, In each case there is the same legislature an application for a charter for the Aerial Tramway company, similar to one granted by the Canadian same brutality. He concludes, theregovernment. Should it be passed this fore, that the act entitled "An act de- the warm weather approaches nompany proposes to erect three lofty fining the crime of prize fighting and to

This is a curious per has the New Woman to gain by conceal ing her age? The Old Woman had some reason for tearing a leaf out of the family bible and for staying at one age

There is black sand on the shore

NEW, YET EVER OLD.

after wisdom doesn't mean that she is

any more willing to be thought old than

the Old Woman has been. An interest

she is "over 21."

until she was married or hopelessly spin. stered. But what has the New Woman want to marry. She boasts of her desire and intention to be an old maid And yet we find her only willing to

acknowledge that she is "over 21," just as the Old Woman would have done in similar circumstances. The New Woman evidentiv is not as

emancipated as she thinks she is. Her previous condition of servitude still has power over her. Youth and beauty, o youth without beauty, are still more to her than are maturity and wisdom She has in that respect the same kind of weakness and hypocrisy that dis tinguished the Old Woman. Before he mission can be fulfilled she must shak off the fetters that still bind her. She must tell just how old she is and live in accordance with her age. Only so can she show that she is really free and moving nobly along in the path of

progress. The New Woman concealing her age just as the Old Woman did is a spectacle for men if not for gods.

INGENIOUS LEGISLATION.

What can be done by ingenious people who want to make a law that will satisfy reformers and at the same time not hurt those who do not want to be reformed is well illustrated by a decision which has just been made by Jusa11 tice Rightor of New Orleans in a suit brought by the State to annul the charter of the Olympic Athletic Club. This club has been notorious as a promoter of prize fighting. The brutal exhibitions given under its auspices aroused at last the moral sentiment of the bere, the original being in black cloth, State to demand that prize fighting in every form be made a crime. This was done, and the suit to deprive the fastens invisibly is bordered with jet to Olympic Club of its charter was insti-

tuted by the State, because it had vio- The latter form a round collarette in lated the law. Judge Rightor finds that prize fight with gloves. In each case garment. danger to limb and life, the same Why fashion makers don't go in for

and mixed cloth are appearing for sum- New mer wear, and forsooth! not a few folk are already wearing them. When you behold one of these ambitious dames. Main street does very well for Hartford, try to find comfort in the thought that and Middletown, and Westville, but

she must have on a chamols jacket besomething less hackneyed. neath, otherwise she would freeze. But As for College street, it speaks of the stylish spring facket is not going to that respect for education which char-acterized our colonists. They brought be the usual tallormade, light cloth afa schoolmaster with them, and as soon fair. One sort that is to be fashionaas a room could be made ready school ble is a kind of Russian blouse of vel-And a college would have began. vet, not a bit like the sadly overworn vet, not a bit like the sadly overworn founded here much earlier than it was velvet coat of the present season. It is had it not been for the reasonable objections of the Massachusetts people

a trim little affair of silk velvet that fits closely to the waist in the back and



at the sides, and that in front overhangs the belt slightly, the latter going around the waist. The skirts of this garment are very full at the back and scant toward front and sides. The fastening is often under the blouse and more often at the side of it and over the shoulder.

Another sort of jacket, one that is almade with fitted back and sides that spread out into a moderately full basque. The front where the garment which the epaulettes are attached. the back and are edged with jet em-

broidery, and the spaces between the embroidered edges are filled in with scattered mailheads. A turn down collar embroidered to match finishes the Military scarlet appears in expensive

gowns for the coming spring season. exort at revival of the shade comes as

substantial people. Our colonists be FLORETTE. lieved that the state should be governed

England the principal street in order for you. The hard, horny cuusually "Main" street. A very prac-tical sort of name, but more suggestive ticle which grows around the rim of the nail where it fits into the finger must of water and gas than of early be gently removed, and the manicure, first letting you soak the tips of your New Haven is fortunate in having

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES.

FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SER FICES TO-MORROW.

Confirmation by Bishop Williams-Praise Service in Westville-Dr. McLane on "Universal Sinfulness"-Rev. Dr. Mc-Kenzle of Cambridge-The Coming Christian Workers' Convention-Other Notes.

Bishop Williams will be at St Thomas' church to-morrow morning to administer the rite of confirmation. PRAISE SERVICE IN WESTVILLE. A praise service will be held in the Congregational church, Westville, Sun-

day, March 17, at 7 o'clock. THE MINISTERS' MEETING. The Ministers' meeting will be held in Center church chapel on Monday at 10:45 a. m. The "Short Poem" will be given by Mr. W. S. Isbell of Westville.

and Rev. F. A. M. Brown, D. D., will give a review of the book, "The Yale Rev. John C. Collins, or Rev. H. W. Man Up To Date." All ministers invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. tist church Rev, J. H. Mason will de- will be rendered: liver the third in his series of addresses on "Storm Centres of Civilization." The special subject of the evening will be: "New Haven's Four Hundred Storm Centres-Do We Need More?"

AT TRINITY CHURCH.

Professor F. S. Luther of Trinity college will preach in Trinity church Sunday night.

JUDGE BALDWIN TO SPEAK. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the meeting of the Young Men's Christian association at the rooms an address to Solo-Not Ashamed of Jesus.... Danks young men will be given by Judge S. E. Baldwin. All men are invited to be Congregational Hymn,

present. Boys' meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday afterno

Sunday morning at 9:30 the service at

admitted. Young men's conversational prayer meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. missionary pastor, assisted by mem-bers of Yale seminary and others. The

AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

A little sermon to the children will be preached Sunday morning on "The Various Attitudes of Man Toward God," followed by the morning sermon on "Climbing Upward Toward God," and in the evening the topic will be "A Long." M., \$ p. m. and 4 p. m. All welcome to the Sunday services and also to the meeting at the Mission hall every even-Earnest, Satisfying Look."

AT THE CHURCH OF THE RE-DEEMER.

Rev. Joseph Anderson, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church, Waterbury, will preach at the Church Eld streets, Sunday afternoon at four of the Redeemer Sunday morning and o'clock. evening.

The program for the evening service Prelude-Nocturne in G minor, Chopin Hymn 418 (Congregational).

Invocation Hymn 667-"O for h Closer Walk With God".. .. Foster Responsive Reading.

Gloria Patri-In D......Warren Prayer. Response-"Hear My Prayer" .. Handel

Offertory-"O. Mother Dear, Jerusa lem"......Ward Hymn 269 (Congregational).

Sermon-The Rev. Joseph Anderson. 'Anthem-"Be Still, Then" (46th Psalm) ·· ·· Buok

Prayer. Hymn 165 (Congregational). Renediction.

Postlude-March in C Meyerbeer REV. ALEXANDER M'KENZIE, D. D.

"Self Reliance" is the subject to be presented before the Men's club of the United church to-morrow evening by Rev. Dr. McKenzie of Cambridge,

AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. Rev. Mr. Mossman will preach at the church in the forenoon and at the Men's association meeting in the evening several addresses will be made. AT COLLEGE STREET CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. McLane's topic for his Sunold tale of the Yankee and the Irishlay morning's sermon is "Universal Sinfulness." CHRISTIAN WORKERS' CONVEN-

TION. Any Christian who desires to attend "See that, Pat?" said the Yankee with a smile. "Where would you be if the Christian Workers' convention at Philadelphia can obtain a round trip the gallows had it due?" railroad rate from New Haven to Phila-"Rolding alone!" said Pat, quietly. delphia during next week for \$5.33. Another funny tale is told of a rather

Tickets going can be purchased any time during the week. Return tickets idle Irish boy on board a man-of-war. are good beginning with Saturday next week, March 23, and ending Friand the boatswain who had charge of day, March 29. Particulars can be obhim was much annoyed by the boy's tained at the office of the International Christian Workers' association, 70 Cen- laziness. Seeing him on the maintop ter street, or of either of the secretaries, one morning gazing idly out at the sea, the botaswain called out to him: "Come down out of that, ye rashcal!

PRAISE SERVICE.

At the Church of the Messiah Sun-Come down out of that, an' Ol'll give yez a dozen whacks wid me rope!' To-morrow evening at the First Bap- day evening the following program "Faith, sorr," replied the boy, "Ol wouldn't come down if ye offered me Organ Prelude-Pilgrim Chorus. two dozen!"

Banna Wagner Anthem-Bonum Est Anthem-In Heavenly Love Abiding - Holden

Solo-I Heard the Voice of Jesus Lindsas

Congregational Hymn. esponse-We're Kneeling Before

Church of Christ (Scientists), Room 13 Boardman building, Chapel corner State street. Services at 10:30 g. m. Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Thee, O Father.......Hanscom Anthæm-Abide With Me......Barnby Hymn-Some Sweet Day-Gospel All are welcome. Hymn.

Calvary Baptist Church-Chapel, corner York street-Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, pastor.-Public worship with sermons by the pastor, Rev. Edwin M. Poteat,

Postlude-Fantasle Blumenthal THE CITY MISSIONS.

The people's service to-morrow even the jall will be held. Visitors will be ing at the City Mission 1-all, Court and State streets, will be conducted, as usual, by Rev. Mr. Mossman, the

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a Person in Its Employ.

Phillips, D. D., pastor. Thomas G address will be by Mr. F. O. Kraus Shepard, organist and musical director. of the seminary. Singing at 7:30 p. m. for first quarter of an hour. After-Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6430 p. m. Services at Welcome hall. meeting at close of regular service Other exercises during the day at 9 a m., 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. All welcome t Sunday school at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m., in charge of Fosdick B. Harrison, assistant pastor. ing of the week

reserved.

Humphrey Street Church (near Orange)-Frank R. Luckey, pastor-Pub AT ST. JOHN'S P. E. CHURCH. lic worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Williams will The Rt. Rev. Bishop Williams will with preaching by the pastor. Bible administer the rite of confirmation at school at 2 p.m. Y.P.S.C.E. at 6:15 p.m. St. John's church, corner or State and No seats rented or reserved. All wel-

> Epworth M. E. Church (corner Or ange and Edwards streets)-Rev. Rufus T. Cooper, pastor, Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject

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P. S. C. E. at 6:15. Everybody invited

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Church of the Redeemer, corner Or-ange and Wall streets-Watson Lyman

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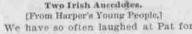
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skill in the handling of heavy bodies come for all. can be seen every day in the shop yard United Church-Rev. T. T. Munger, of the Consolidated road below the de-pot. It is that of a small-sized man roll-Dr. Munger will preach. Sunday pot. It is that of a small-sized man rollschool at noon. Christian Endeavor at ing with one hand and with the greatest 6:15. Evening service at 7:30 under the ease hundreds of pounds of iron. auspices of the Men's club. Alexander McKenzie, D. D., of Cam-

Every person who has seen them bridge, Mass., will speak on "Self Reknows that an ordinary ratiroad car linnce. wheel is not a very light affair. They

Davenport Church (Wooster Square) weight hundreds of pounds, those small I. C. Meserve, pastor.-Pastor preaches ones in use on the freight trains easily at 16:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon tipping the scales to six and seven hun-Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m.Rev. J. Lee Mitchell of the Grand dred pounds, while those on the passen-Congregational church will avenue ger cars weigh from nine hundred to preach,

thirteen hundred pounds. Hundreds of Grand Avenue Congregational Church them are changed from cars to platform and to other points about the shops every day in the Consolidated road's yards. And the expert in moving them in exchange with the pastor, 12 m.; "Siloam." 7:30 -The pastor, J. Lee Mitchell, will s a young man not much larger, it Sunday school and Bible classes. 6:15 eems, than the forty-two inch diamep. m.: Y. P. S. C. E. ter, thirteen hundred weight wheels. First Methodist Episcopal Church-Last Saturday afternoon a representaollege and Elm streets-Rev. C. P. tive of the "Journal and Courier" was Masden, D. D., pastor. Preaching 10:30 and 7:30, Sunday school 12 m. Young wandering about the repair shop yard, He had nowhere else to go, and thinkpeople's meeting 6:30 p. m. ing that he might run across something Church of the Messiah (Orange street, of interest took a prowl. He was not near Elm street)-Rev. W. F. Dickerdisappointed. He was standing on a man, pastor. Sunday morning service led by Mr. R. M. Sherman, Sunday track when he heard a yell in his rear. It did not take long to jump one side, evening at 7:30 there will be a praise service conducted by Mr. R. M. Shernd an instant later a big car wheel passed him at a rapid rate. It had no axle nor was it attched to a car, man and Mr. T. J. Adams. A cordial welcome to all. out it went, being propelled by one Grace M. E. Church, corner Howard hand by what appeared to be a boy avenue and Portsea street .-- Rev. Frank About that time Yardmaster Walter E. Jacobs and Thomas Simpson, the right hand man of William H. Fry, the general superintendent of the car de-partment, hove in sight. They were at for All Eyes." Sunday school at 12. once subjected to a series of questions Young people's meeting at 6:15, and this is what Mr. Simpson told the seats free and a cordial welcome to 'Courier" man:



A CHANCE IN A LIFETIME his droll errors of speech that it is pleasant to laugh with him occasionally at the expense of someone else. It is possible to do this when we recall the old tale of the Yankee and the Irish-man, who were riding along a country read together, when they came to a gallows.



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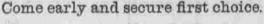
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Hartford R. R.

January 27, 1895,

FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND PROVIDENCE-*2.03, *2:30, *11:35 (parlor car timited) a. m., *12:05, *2:55, *4:15, *4:55 and *6:55 p.m. SUNDAVS-"2.03, "2:30 a. m., "4:53, "d:55

FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. & N.E. II. R.-4457 p. m. SUNDAYS-4557 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRING-FIELD, ETC,-*1:20 (night), 0:40, 6:00, †19:10, *11:05 a. m., 12:06, *1:05, 3:10, 5:00, *5:53, (0:15 to Hartford), 8:65, 19:05 p. m. SUNDAYS-*1:30 (night), *5:52, 8:25 (accomodation) p.m. New London Division.

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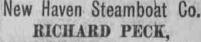
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ST, 5:30, 7:35 p. m. SUNDATS-8:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED-7:00 7:40 a. m., 1:37, 5:13 p. m. SUNDAYS-S:10 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN,

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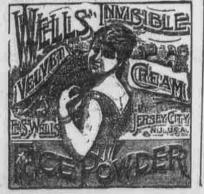
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a wooden hoop, and it is the could manage a driving wheel of a locomotive just as easily.' At that time Zek passed by at at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school and the could manage a Rev. John H. Mason, pastor, will preach at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school and the could manage a Rev. John H. Mason, pastor, will preach at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school and which Mr. Simpson said, "Now watch him work," and the "Courier" man did so. Y. P. S. dress: "Storm Centres of Civilization,

Leaning up against the side of the No. 3. New Haven's Four Hundred car shop was a long line of car wheels. Saloons. Do We Need More?" All Not one was of less than forty-two inches in diameter and each weighed thirteen hundred pounds. Four men specially invited.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, by hard work moved a wheel from its by hard work moved a wheel from its position. Zek got behind the wheel, Rev. A. D. Vail, D. D., pastor. Prayer gave it a push and then started on a meeting at 9:30 a. m. Missionary ser run with it down the long platform. He vice by the Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 when he reached a point about 150 yards p. m. Epworth league prayer meetfrom where he started he was confront- ing at 6:30 p. m.

ed by a passenger car. But that did not Dwight Place Church-Rev. Dr. Twltconfuse him. Quickly he jumped bechell, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. hind the wheel, grabbed each side, gave it a twist, passed the end of the car, W. D. Mossman will preach. Rev. Evening services under the auspices within three feet of it, gave the wheel of the Men's association at 7:30. Sev another twist and sent it whirling along eral brief addresses on the topic: "Why with one hand about fifty yards further I Am a Christian." Other services as where he lodged it with the greatest usual. The public cordially invited. ease among a number of others which College Street Church .-- The Rev. Wilhe had placed there.

trucks, on which was a thirteen hundred

weight wheel. They grunted, growled and puffed as though it weighed tons,

Zek did not even show any signs of

perspiration, and when the reporter left he was spinning a wheel down

at a snail's pace,

liam W. McLane, D. D., pastor.-Divine Mr. Simpson said that Zek had been services with a sermon by the pactor rolling wheels all day and that not one had fallen on its side. During the day, on "Universal Sinfulness" to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. and while the reporter was watching Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. the work, two men were pulling hand

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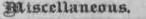
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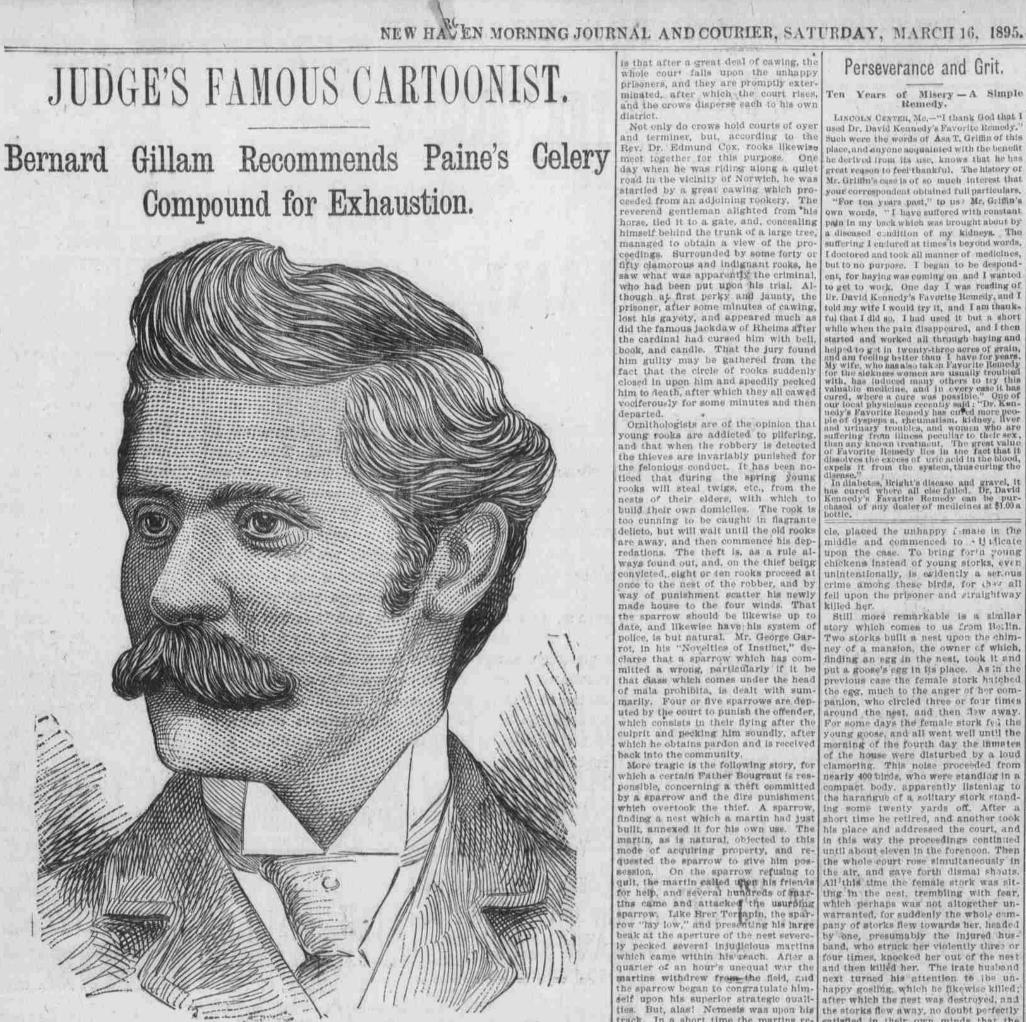
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The Buffalo News, in a recent article ; position has at times brought him near liver, kidneys, stomach, heart and the remarks upon the fact that "Bernard to prostration and the giving up of his nervous system. Gillam, the cartoonist of Judge, is one work. He says in a letter dated New York, Nov. 13, 1894 : An effective remedy must first enter the blood to cure rheumatism. Local York, Nov. 13, 1894 : "No tonic that I have taken has done treatment for a constitutional disorder of the few living men whose cartoons have ever changed a vote in the U. S. senate." Bernard Gillam is a young man, but 35. He received his art education in

ous humors in the blood.

is that after a great deal of cawing, the whole court falls upon the unhappy prisoners, and they are promptly exterminated, after which the court rises, and the crows disperse each to his own

Not only do crows hold courts of over and terminer, but, according to the Rev. Dr. Edmund Cox, rooks likewise meet logether for this purpose. One day when he was riding along a quiet road in the vicinity of Norwich, he was startled by a great cawing which proceeded from an adjoining rookery. The reverend gentleman alighted from his reverend gentleman aligned from any pain in my back which was brought as the horse, tied it to a gate, and, concealing pain in my back which was brought as the himself behind the trunk of a large tree, a diseased condition of my kidneys. The suffering I enduced at times is beyond words, suffering I enduced at times is beyond words. managed to obtain a view of the pro-ceedings. Surrounded by some forty or fifty clamorous and indignant rooks, he saw what was apparently the criminal, who had been put upon his trial. Al-though at first perky and jaunty, the prisoner, after some minutes of cawing, lost his gayety, and appeared much as did the famous jackdaw of Rheims after ful that I did so. I had used it but a short while when the pain disappeared, and I then the cardinal had cursed him with bell started and worked all through having and started and worked all through baying and helped to get in twonty-three acres of grain, and an teoling better than 1 have for years. My wife, who has also tak in Favorite Romedy for the sickness women are usually troubied with, has induced many others to try this valuable melicine, and in overy case it has curred, where a curre was possible." One of our local physicians recently sid: "Br. Ken-nedy's Favorite Remedy has cured more peo-ple of dyspeps a, thermalism, kidney, fiver and urinary troubles, and women who are suffering from times peculiar to their sex, than any known treatment. The great value of Favorite Remedy has in the fact that it dissolves the excess of uric acid in the blood, expels it from the system, thus curing the disease." book, and candle. That the jury found him guilty may be gathered from the fact that the circle of rooks suddenly closed in upon him and speedily peaked him to death, after which they all cawed vociferously for some minutes and then

departed. Ornithologists are of the opinion that young rocks are addicted to pilfering, and that when the robbory is detected the thieves are invariably punished for the felonious conduct. It has been no-ticed that during the spring young rocks will steal twigs, etc., from the nests of their elders, with which to build their own domiciles. The rock is build their own domiciles. The rock is

delicto, but will walt until the old rooks cle, placed the unhappy 7-maie in the are away, and then commence his dep-redations. The theft is, as a rule al-upon the case. To bring for'n young ways found out, and, on the thief being chickens instead of young storks, even convicted, eight or ten rooks proceed at once to the nest of the robber, and by unintentionally, is ewidently a serious crime among these birds, for they all way of punishment scatter his newly fell upon the prisoner and straightway made house to the four winds. That killed her. the sparrow should be likewise up to Still more remarkable is a similar date, and likewise have his system of police, is but natural. Mr. George Gar-rot, in his "Novelties of Instinct," destory which comes to us from Berlin. Two storks built a nest upon the chimney of a mansion, the owner of which, Hares that a sparrow which has com finding an egg in the nest, took it and

of mala prohibita, is dealt with summarily. Four or five sparrows are dep uted by the court to punish the offender, which consists in their flying after the culprit and pecking him soundly, after which he obtains pardon and is received back into the community. More tragic is the following story, for

young goose, and all went well until the morning of the fourth day the immates of the house were disturbed by a loud clamoring. This noise proceeded from which a certain Father Bougraut is res nearly 400 birds, who were standing in a compact body, apparently listening to the harangue of a solitary stork stand-ing some twenty yards off. After a ponsible, concerning a theft committed by a sparrow and the dire punishment which overtook the thief. A sparrow, finding a nest which a martin had just hort time he retired, and another took built, annexed it for his own use. The his place and addressed the court, and martin, as is natural, objected to this in this way the proceedings continued mode of acquiring property, and reuntil about eleven in the forenoon. Then quested the sparrow to give him pos-session. On the sparrow refusing to the air, and gave forth dismal shoats. the whole court rose simultaneously in guilt, the martin called upon his friends for help, and several hundreds of mar-tins came and attacked the usurping sparrow. Like Brer Torrapin, the spar-row "hay low," and presenting his large beak at the aperture of the next severe-beak at the aperture of the next severely pecked several injudicious martins band, who struck her violently three or which came within his reach. After a four times, knocked her out of the nest quarter of an hour's unequal war the and then killed her. The trate husband martine withdrew from the field, and next turned his attention to the unhappy gosling, which he fikewise killed; after which the nest was destroyed, and the sparrow began to congratulate himupon his superior strategic qualities. But, alas! Nemesis was upon his the storks flew away, no doubt perfectly track. In a short time, the martins resatisfied in their own minds that the turned, each bearing some of the temlawhad been vindicated and justice done. pered earth with which they make their How far the above anecdotes are to be nests. With one accord they all fell accepted in their entirety we will leave upon the sparrow, and plastered the our readers to judge. We are awar hole over with soft earth, enclosing him how skeptical some people are, particu In the stolen nest much in the same way hirly about fish, dog, snake 15" other as were the guilty Vestal Virgins, and natural history stories. Personally, with probably a pimilar result. Even in our dominon law, with all its by reverend and right reverend gentle-48, reg., mon in all seriousness, we accept them dence has been the means of a cing either without comment or say with the many an innocent man, so it is not to clown in "Measure for Measure," "Why, he wondered at that innocent birds have very well, then; we hope here be the system to rid itself of any poison been done to death by a feathered judge truths." and jury through the same mean Hundreds of cases have within this Bishop Stanley tells us that a French A Small Youth's Retort. your been reported directly from persusseon at Smyrna, being unable to pro [From Harper's Young People.] sons, between the ages of 45 and otire a stork because of the great veur The pompous schoolmaster sometime suffering from neute Bright's disease, ation in which these birds are !eid by who have been permanently cured by finds himself in a position which is not the Turks, took the eggs from a clork's Paine's celery compound. It stops entirely to his taste. A great English nest and put hen's eggs in their place gradual structural changes in the kid-The female stork, in all innacence. wit. Mark Lemon, once wrote a book in neys, restores their vigor and removes hatched the chickens. This, it would which he told of a chubby-faced little such alarming symptoms as the gradual appear, was more than the male tork urchin who passed his conceited in could stand. He at once desorted the structor upon the street without bowpartner of his joys and sorrows, and The schoolmaster stopped and was not seen for three or four days. frowned. At length he returned in company 3 th "What has become of your manners many other storks, who, forming a cirsir?" he roared. "It seems to me that you are better fed than taught." \$40,000 "Yes, sir," replied the little boy. "That's because you teaches me; but feeds myself, sir." 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Special circular on application. er feeling prevailed. At the opening RR.R. the railway list was strong and showed ing that the hole which their companion an advancing tendency. The anthracite coalers were the features at this time. Jersey Central rose 1% to 90%. Delaware and Hudson 114 to 127, and Susquehanna and Western preferred % to 38%; Reading % to 9, and the other KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY, prominent railway stocks anywhere from ¼ to 1 per cent. There was a good 133 ORANGE STREET. buying of New York and New England, New York Central and the grangers. The last named were not influenced by the reduction in the St. Paul dividend: a fact, the action of the directors was Q WIIILUI onsidered conservative and likely to edound to the credit of the company. BANKERS AND BROKERS, Later on, when the directors of the No. 46 Broadway, New York, New York Central also reduced their lvidend to 1 per cent. for the quarter, AND he stock, which had previously sold 15 Genter Street, New Haven. lown to 94%, ralled to 95. The reducon was not a disappointment, but the Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, Produce Ex-change and Chicago Board of Trade, statement for the quarter was, showing as it did a deficit of nearly \$600,000, af-C. B. BOLMER, Manager Now Haven Branch, er the declaration of only 1 per cent. against a deficit of \$255,700 for the corre s elected to act as a court house, and An Classes of Rallway Stocks and Bonds sponding period in 1894. For the March also Grain, Provisions and outton, dought uarter of the current year the and sold on Commission. any's earnings were equal to .37 per Connected by Private Wire with NewYorz, Boston and Chicago, mi., against .98 last year, while the perating explases ran up from 64.75 to 9.42. The statement led to liquidations INVESTMENT SECURITIES and the stock declined to 02%, ex-divi-A SPECIALTY. dend. The selling of the stock exerted

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optned at 99%, declined to 98%, rose to 100% and sold back to 98% 61%. Tobac-LINCOLN CENTER, Mc.-"I thank God that I used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy." o dropped 3 to 90@90%, the further ad-ournment of the annual meeting excit-Such were the words of Asa T. Griffin of this slace, and anyone acquainted with the benefit ng distrust. The comparative weakhe derived from its use, knows that he has ness of Sugar was due to cable advices that the reichsing will adopt measures great reason to feel thankful. The history of Mr. Griffin's case is of so much interest that nimical to American refined sugar. It s expected on Saturday. The market closed rather weak, exour correspondent obtained full particulars. "For ten years past," to us > Mr. Griffin's own words, "I have suffered with constant ept for New England, which left off at 34%, the highest price reached for a long time. The stock was purchased o-day on rumors of a closer alliance I doctored and took all manner of medicines, with the Pennsylvania, and on the rebut to no purpose. I began to be despondvival of the old stories about the acqui-sition of New York city terminals. Both ent, for haying was coming on and I wanted to get to work. One day I was reading of reports were pronounced untrue by lo-Ur, David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and I told my wife I would try it, and I am thanks

cal officials. Net changes show losses of 14 to 144 per cent. New England gained 1% per cent. Railway and miscellaneous bonds continue active and strong. Sales were \$1,460,000.

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Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven: American Tobacco Co. American Tobacco Co. American Otacoo Co., pro-American Cottan Oli Co., pro-American Sugar Relining Co. PA American Sugar Relining Co. Chicago & Sastillilaoin pro-Chicago & Sastillilaoin pro-Chicago & Sastillilaoin pro-Chicago Milwinkee & Si, Paul. Chicago Reck Island & Paulio Chicago Rock Island & Paulio Chicago Rock Island & Paulio Chicago Rock Island & Paulio Col. Hooking Valley & Toledo. Comolidated Gas. Delaware & Huson Canal. Deaware & Ruson Canal. Deavers Rio Grande pro-Dis & Cattle Foeding Co. General Electric Co. Illined Coutral. Lake Erica & Western Lake Scie & Western Lake Scie & Mattern Lake Steleand Western pid. Louisville & New Albanypid. Langde Gas. Bid. Asked · #0当 105 1988年 55) 1171 611/8 36 M \$3 M 183 M 120 159 the egg, much to the anger of her companion, who circled three or four times around the nest, and then few away. For some days the female stork fed the

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> SI M Government Bonds. Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day:

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ist and a decline of 1/4 to 1% per cent followed, Jersey Central and General Electric leading with sales down to 88% HYPERION THEATER. and 28% respectively. American Sugar Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 14, 15, 18 Matinees Friday and Saturday,

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W. J. Arkell, and bought Judge. The A cry of protest is going up all over full-page colored cartoons, Mr. Glilam's the country from medical men against special province on Judge, equal the re- the suicidal waste of herve force. markable efforts of the great Keppler, Preachers, editors, lawyers, even doc tors themselves, from their daily round in Judge's older rival.

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avenue Baptist church Rev. Dr. Sage the Connecticut Sunday School asso-Legislation." He attended the hearing in Sunday schools and friends of the before the temperance committee in Hartford this week and will speak impressions made upon his mind. The subject of the evening will be "The Spirit of Obedience."

means.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Ethel Bryant at her home, No. 30 Townsend street, Wednesday evening. Among those present were the Misses May Peck, Amy Donnelly, Jennie Hine, Edith Dilg, Gracie Hine, Pearl Cristy, Ruby Cristy, Alice Kober, Masters Alix Fream, Frank Keef, Fred Kober, Giffed Dilg, James Legg, Stew-art Sliney, Willie Dow and Charles Bulbear

Sergeant Dennehey of the Grand avenue precinct is looking for a fellow who has been going about in Fair Haven getting wringers to repair, and 240 Front street in honor of Miss Grace then not returning them. Several housewives who lost their wringers have complained about the fellow.

Union services in the interests of Sunday school work will be held in the Grand avenue Congregation church Wednesday evening, March 20, at 7:45 o'clock. The program: Singing-Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus. Recitation in Concert of Psalm I.

Prayer-By Rey, E. C. Sage, Ph. D. Address-Theme: "Some Glimpses of Missionary Sunday School Work in Connecticut." Illustrated by over

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Address-By Cullen B, Foote, president Connecticut Sunday School associatrack. No clue to the wreckers yet. tion.

A free will offering for the work of cause in the vicinity are cordially in vited to be present.

Edwin Russell, a life-long resident doubtless remember Jim Baker's yarn about what he heard and saw, with of East Haven, died at the home of anent the blue jay who, wishing to lay his son-in-law, H. Lenvett Hunt of Fair Haven, Wednesday morning. The up a store of food, endeavored, first by himself and subsequently with the aid funeral services were held yesterday, with interment in the old cemetery in of companions, to fill a hut with acorns. East Haven. According to the story, on the jays find-

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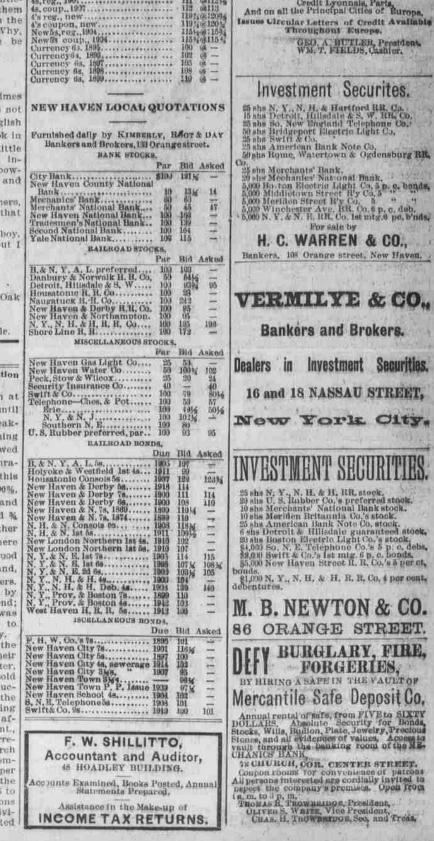
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A special service will be held in the was so anxious to fill was up a chimney communicating with the hut in quention, they began chaffing him unmercifully; while we are told that for many years afterwards this hut was visited by blue jays, who came long distances in order to have this joke properly ex-

> Without going so far as to wouch for the truth of Jim Baker's story, from what one can gather from natural his-

ome means of communication with each other, and of acting in concert, es Fannie Hillhouse, May Sperry, Nel-lie Burnham, Grace Allen, Estelle Am-for the purpose of punishing a member of their feathered community which they consider to have offended against their laws. Dr. Edmondson assures us that in the Shetland islands the holdence Tibbals, Edward Stone and Fred ing of crow courts is of very common currence. As a rule, a hill or field

An attempt was made to wreck an express train on the New England road at Winsted early yesterday morning. Ties were plied on the track The Ideomotive knocked them off the



rooms of the Fair Haven Young Men's Christian association Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Mr. John C. Tracy will speak on the topic, "From a Scientific Standpoint, is Prayer Possible? Autoharp and harmonica duet by members of the association. An orchestra will assist in the singing. All men wel- plained to them by the jays who resided in this particular locality. A SOCIABLE. A sociable was given last evening at

torians and other keen ornithological Benton's birthday. Numerous games observers, birds certainly seem to have were indulged in until a late hour. Among the many present were the Miss. merman, Florence Bodwell, Kittle Mayer, Edna Kimberly, and Messra, Miller Fred Dann, William F. Grady, Charles H. Ammerman, Charles Jackson, Clar-

> the session commences. As may be conjectured the proceedings are conduceted In any way but silently, though, as to he exact mode of procedure, whether counsel are employed, or a jury empanelled, no ornithologist has been able to inform us. All Dr. Edmondson tells us.

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WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHEN BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15, 1895, 8 p. m. Forecast for Saturday-For New Englands Light snow followed by clearing weather Goring. Saturday, variable winds, shifting to westerly; slightly warmer in western portions; fair

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Local Weather Report.	The Ja		
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* A.M. P.M. Barometer	Ladies er tip to selling a price sal m14 3t		
Mean temperature, 21. Max. temperature, 24. Min. temperature, 24. Precipitation, 13 inches. Max, velocity of wind, 16-N. Accumulated dehelency of daily mean tem- perature since January 1. L4s degrees; or an average daily deficiency of 2 degrees. Total deficiency in precipitation since Janu- ary 1, 2.70 inches. U. G. MYER3, Observer.	Yarmo Ladies' sandals ; sale.		
Note,—A minus sign [—] prefixed to ther- mometer readings indicates temperature be- low zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure. "Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known.	m14 3t 35c doz street,		
LOCAL NEWS, Brief Mention. Buy a new house-R. E. Baldwin.	The cel sewed sh sale, m14 3t		
High water to-day at 3 21 p. m. French ice cream at Champion's foyer -all flavors.	8c lb., 1		
Mr. John Flemmings, with D. W. Cos- grove & Co., has returned from a visit to Holyoke, Mass.	Have y shoes? If m14 3t		
Rock castle, K. G. E., will hold a fair at Pyramid hall, corner of Hine place and State street, April 24, 25 and 26.	Peanut Extra c Extra		

If you want a new wringer or one repaired call on the manufacturers, the American Wringer Co., 499 State St. The Hon. W. J. Clark, formerly of Southington, sailed on Wednesday for the Bermudas to be gone two months, The Litchfield Enquirer issued an extremely interestinb number this week in commemoration and celebration of its seventieth birthday.

Next Thursday evening the Rev. Henry Macheth, assistant minister of Trinity church, New Haven, will occupy the

Israel Putnam No. 31, A. O. U. W., in Golden Rule Hall. The fifth and last of a series of ociables given by Israel Putnam lodge No. 31, A. O. U. W., was held in Golden Rule hall last night. There was a very large attendance. The grand march was led by Mr. W. B. Linsley and Mrs. Williams.

THEIR LAST SOCIABLE.

The committee was W. J. Meeker. chairman; W. B. Linsley, F. L. Gran-nis, J. A. Storey, J. B. McManus, E. A. Sperry, C. H. Wellman, W. F. Hop-son, L. Knollmeyer, E. A. Dinsen, T. B. Colwell, A. A. Fairfield, S. P. Genet, C. Guidelle, A. A. Fairfield, S. P. Genet,

G. Rathgeber and L. T. Davis. Among those who enjoyed the dance were: Miss Ella Simpson, Mrs. Mary McLoughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Knollmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McManus, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rathgeber,, Mrs. Camp, Miss Camp, Miss Trecartin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hooghkirk, Miss Colwell, Miss Hepburn, Miss Schusler, Mr. and Mrs. Hop-son, Mr. and Mrs. Linsley, Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Noyce, Miss Addle Rowland, Miss Hattle Benedict, Charles Heubisch, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Craw-ford, Misses Cummings, Miss Annie Reed, Miss Davenport, Miss Clara

Levine, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rutz, Miss Alice Mayer, Mrs. McNicholl, Mrs. F. C. Hall, Miss H. L. Hall, H. C. Hall and George Music by Putnam's orchestra, Pro-fessor Major leader: Prompting by

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Finan Haddles 5c lb. bloaters, cheap, to-day Mills, 382 State street.

\$2 patent leather dancing going for 92c at our half-price D. W. COSGROVE & CO. 3,000 Navel Oranges

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ebrated James Mean's \$5 handloes for \$2.87 at our half-price

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ou visited our half-price sale of not, do so; it will pay you. D. W. COSGROVE & CO.

> R. W. Mills, 382 State. taffy Sc a pound to-day. offee to-day 27c. Extra tea to-day 35c.

All who were not served in the rush Saturday at our store try again this week. It will pay you D. W. Cosgrove & Co. m12 3t



New Haven, Saturday, March 16, 1895, The weather to-day-Likely to be fair.

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TELEPHONE No. 333. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Please call at the Big Store and get a "Brownie Souvenir. Will it cost you anything? Not a penny.

We might write volumes on Veilings. Who would care to read them ? Women find out without much gab where good and fashionable Veils are kept, because they know a good Veil when they feel it and put it over the face. We judge by our counter crowds on Saturday. Lace Department. SWEETS FOR SATURDAY.

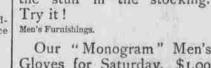
A hundred dozen bottles of super-fine Toilet Water and Perfume Extract, ounce bottles with nickle screw stoppers, to ets. a bottle.

500 lbs, of Renommé Chocolate Cream Drops at 13 cts, a pound. GREAT BOOKS FOR THE PRICE. 3000 "Parkside Library" Paper ovels (about 200 titles) 5 cts. each. Market price, 25 cents. 3000 Cloth bound Novels, 250 ti-tles, at 10 cfs. each.

The turn of the tariff hit Half Hose harder, perhaps, than any thing else.

For instance : 100 dozen of Men's Hall Hose are to be offered Saturday, at 12 1-2 c. a pair. Tans and "Hermsdorf" black in all Three months or so ago

the wholesale price would have been 12 1/2 cents. 12 1/2 cents a pair for Half Hose, means nothing wonderful to you unless you size it up with the stuff in the stocking.



Gloves for Saturday, \$1.00



a pair. All sizes, all fashionable street shades, carefully selected skins, perfect fit. Hard to rip.

Glove Counter Crepe and Tissue Paper for fancy work is sold regularly in the Art Room, sec-

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The "Gem," Coffee Pot bakes prime coffee. It's do-ag it now in the basement. To every makes prime coffee. It's doing it now in the basement. Taste and see. To every purchaser of the "Gem," will be given a half pound of the Read Co.'s own brand of pulverized Java and Mocha coffee.

The sale of Agate Ware, Brooms and Clothes Pins seems to depend upon our ability to get goods enough. The fun of it, is to see these goods coming in every day. So the Sale spins right along.

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3,000 California

Navel Oranges. 35 cents dozen.

Large size fruit. This quality sells for 50 and 600 dozen. Our price holds good until Saturday evening. MILLS, 382 State st.



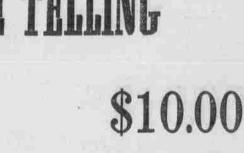
We offer for remainder of this week the best quality of

MUTTON

In New Haven, at the lowest prices. We are positively the largest dealers in Mutton in the city, and we invite your inspection of our stock.

We have a choice article in Connectcut Pig Pork, specially fattened for us.





Striking advertisements count for nothing if there's nothing but the advertisement. They must have a solid backing to be effective. One of the most telling advertisements that we ever published was that of two weeks ago, on the FARWELL CLAY WORSTED SUITS. Telling because it truthfully told you in a few short, concise sentences of the strong points and sterling qualities which they possess. We could repeat and enlarge upon what we then said without exaggeration, but it is not necessary. The demand for the suits is fully up to our expectations, and a few days will suffice to sell the few hundred suits which we now have on hand. The coats are cut in four shapes, i. e., double and single breasted sacks, the stylish three-button cutaways,

and the long, stylish Regent, --- stouts, slims and

All made from the full weight, 18-ounce, all worsted,

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C. E. LONGLEY & CO.,

101, 103 and 105 Church Street,

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Men's Suits, all shapes, sizes 34 to 48,

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not fail to interest every woman in this city. All the most desirable shades, including Yale Blue and -1 -Black. --

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No. 5, 4.c. a yard. No. 7, 5c. a yard. No. 9, 7c, a yard. No. 16, 10c. a yard. No. 22, 12 1/2c. a yard. Note the display in corner window.

> LINGS. All the popular fancies at 18c., and 25c. up.

ace Collars.

The largest line in the city, and they have suffered a price-reduction that will interest you if you want one. Ecru and Black.



Assorted Chocolate Bon Bonsconsisting of Nugatines, assorted Pralines, Jellies and Fruits. Worth 38c. a lb. Saturday, at 19c. a Pound.

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Iris Gream Soap. The best bargain yet. 121 For box of 3 Cakes.

HOWE STETSON



pulpit of Christ church, Derby.

The Knights of St. Patrick will hold their annual banquet to-night. Judge Hollister and Consul Edward Downes will be the guests of the evening.

A case of varioloid has been discover ed at Storrs' agricultural college, and the university has been quarantined. The patient is Leroy I. Tucker of Middletown.

The Security of this city had a \$2,500 risk on the stock of Henry Kohn & Son, the Hartford jewelers, whose premises and stock were damaged \$40,000 by the fire early yesterday morning, which broke out in the building adjoining, or cupled by C. R. Hart, furniture dealers.

Ex-Postmaster George H. Spall of Stratford, who died suddenly in New York Thursday night, was a sergeant in the Second Connecticut Light Battery in the late war. He was Stratford's postmaster from 1878 to 1886. His widow is a sister of Town Clerk Stagg of Stratford.

The regular Sunday gospel temper ance meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be held as usual at 17 Grand avenue on Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock. Address by William H. Conklin. Mrs. S. F. Kanahan will preside. There will be good singing. A cordial welcome to all.

John C. Graham of Kensington has retired from his position as conductor on the New Britain branch of the Consolidated railroad after a service of about fifteen years, during which time he has won many friends, especially among daily commuters, by his pleas ant manners. He is succeeded by Freight Conductor W. C. Bailey, who is succeeded by Baggagemaster Blinn

"Nellie's Home Sweet Home.

"Nellie's Home, Sweet Home" is the title of a beautiful new song published by Geary Brothers of 150 Orange street The words of the song are by John Leonard, the nom de plume of a well known New Haven newspaper man, and the music by David Wallace of Philadelphia. The music is of a high order of excellence and altogether the song is one of the best that has recently been issued. It has been sung by Raymon Moore, the well known composer of "Sweet Marie" and other popular songs and everywhere sung has created a most favorable impression. It'is what is familiarly known as a waltz song and has all the qualifications of suc-Dess.



A cream of tartar baking powder, Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall st., N. Y.

SPRING LAMB. FINEST BEEF. SPLENDID POULTRY. RHODE ISLAND TURKEYS. Choice Vegetables. Hothouse Cucumbers. Imported Split Peas, etc., etc. JACOB F. SHEIFFELE. 409 STATE STREET. Telephone call, 574-3. EASTER IS COMING. Are you prepared With your gifts? If not, be sure And call at SILVERTHAU'S. the Diamond Experts, 790 Chapel street, And see the beautiful Easter Book-marks Just revelved. DON'T FAIL To look at our show window, As our Diamonds are all Marked at reduced prices. PFAFF SON å MUSHROOMS, HOT HOUSE TOMATOES. HOT HOUSE CUCUMBERS. CAPONS, CAPONS.

Muscovy DUCKS Muscovy and 9 Church st. 152 Portsea st.

Ribbon Specials for Saturday. 1000 yds. one inch all silk Satin and Grosgrain Ribbon, best colors, straight 5 cent quality, at 3c. a yard ! topo yds, 11/2 inch all silk Satin and Gros grain Ribbon, best colors, straight Sc. quality, at sc. a yard. 900 yds. of 2 inch same ribbon, but 10 cent quality, at 7c. a yard !

Fine Rose Sprays, 2 roses and foliage, ass't'd colors, regularly 20 cent quality. Price 12%c, a bunch. Daylight Square

If twenty-five cents strikes you as about the right figure to pay for Ladies' and Children's Hose, then buy here. Buy those that sold at 35c. a pair or 3 pairs for \$1.00. They're now 25 cents a pair. Ribbed and plain high spliced heels, double sole. *Children's* double kneed. Second lot. Children's imported Hermsdorf Black Hose full regular made. ribbed and plain, 12 Jc. a pair.

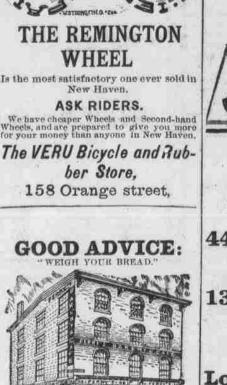
Third lot. 29 or 30 dozen left of La-dies' 50 cent quality, selling 3 pairs for \$1.00. There may be a few women who don't know about these stockings. Fourth lot. 35 dozen Ladies' full reg-ular made Hermsdorf Black Hose, at 12%c. a pair.

A few dozen of Ladies' heavy Jersey Fleeced Vests, simply dragged down by their winter weight from 25 cents to 19 cents each. Hosiery and Underwear.

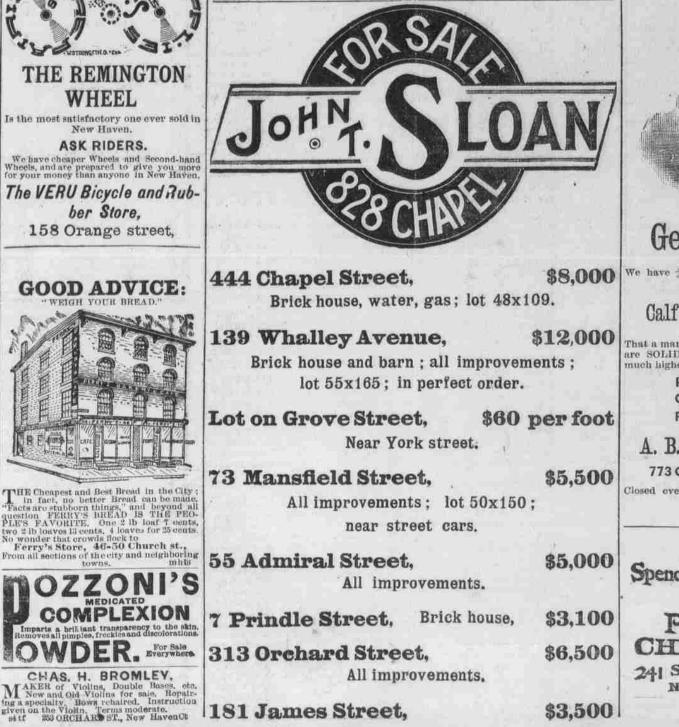
New Spring Clothing for Boys is pushing hard against some remaining Winter Suits. We help push them out of the way by another hard slap at prices. Splen-did Suits reliably made reduced to \$2.50-\$2.75-\$3.00 \$3.50-\$3.75-\$4.00 -\$4.50-

Down so low in price not only because they're in the way, but because there is no full line of sizes in any one pattern. A variety of patterns to choose from, however.

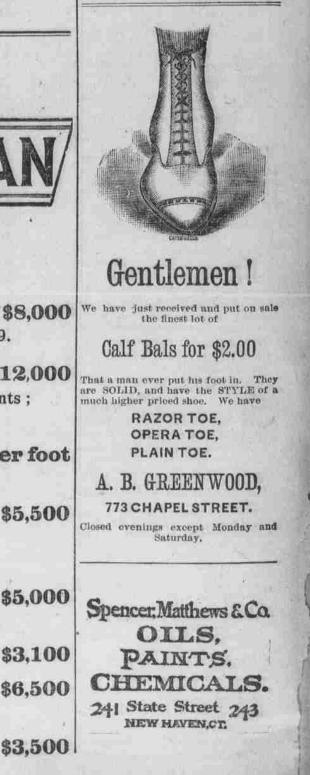
Boys' Clothing Department,



a brilliant transparency to th



181 James Street,



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and blue, wearing red toques and car

bering in half a dozen dialects, growl-

THE WHEELS HAVE TURNED their unfinished state, testify that obed-

JEWS NOW OWN NEARLY EVERY THING IN FAMOUS VENICE.

Descendants of the Ghetto Penned and Persecuted People Are Proprietors of Palaces Once Owned by Persecutors of Their Ancestor

Dresden, Feb. 28, 1895. To the Editor of the JOURNAS AND COURSER I can imagine no greater delight than to visit Venice, and while there to frequently drop into the academy and study the glorious pictures which are to be seen in the many rooms and corrifive minutes' distance from our hotel. The gallery chiefly contains pictures of area and what a delightful experience it Paul Veronese, Giovanni Beilini, and Titian to his heart's content. Room after room is rich in the accumulated treasures of those great masters of Italian art. One of the most celebrated paintings in the collection of the academy is Titian's "Presentation," a masterpiece of that great artist, and a picture very familiar to very many of in the background, is a painting of great merit.

"Jesus at the Feast, in the House of Levi," a magnificent work which was executed in 1573, and a masterpiece of the incomparable Paul Veronese, is a picture which the beholder never can forget, for its impression upon the mind and fellows of his nation. In 1180 a wooden bridge was built at this point, is indelible, "Carpaccio's" "Nine Scenes and this old bridge is plainly seen in in the Legend of St. Ursula," painted in Carpaccio's picture in the academy. The 1492 is a rare work of art and admirable in its perspective. Titian's greatest masterplece is the gern of the collec-2 feet wide, resting upon 12,000 plles tion. It is the "Assumption," which It is a singularly busy place, and one of the most historic localities in this work was painted in 1516; it formerly hung over the high altar in the "Frari," an lerfully historic city. Rows of quain hops seem to chase one another ove old thirteenth century church, and one the top of the bridge, and look down of the most celebrated in Venice. This upon the canal and view the palaces o canvas is 22% feet by 12 feet, and is one of the most highly prized bistures in the world. "The life-like semblance of nature, and the marvellous fear, devotion, wonder and rapture that are expressed raise Titian to a rank as high as that held by Raphael and M. Angelo." "St. Mark Releasing a Slave." (a picture 14 feet by 11 feet) is a masterpiece of Titlan's, and is considered to Richard Wagner died in 1883. The pal be one of the most wonderful pictures aces of Venice must have been gor-geous and magnificent in the older in the world. Giovanni Bellinni's "Madonna Enthroned," is one of his finest works, and is especially admired by all men who built them have passed away who visit the gallery. Basaiti's "Call of and their wealth has vanished. Their the Sons of Zebedee," painted in 1510 is old homes, with many marks of age rea grand painting deserving special at- main, owned chiefly by Jews, and the tention. A picture which particularly touched me, and which I shall recollect as long as I can remember Venice itself, tions. There is an imposing building was an "Entombment," by Titian. That which was built in the thirteenth cen tury, and it is a familiar object down creat artist was in the act of painting near the Rialto. It was destroyed by this nicture when he was selzed with fire in 1050 and rebuilt by the state and the plague, he died leaving this picture let to the Germans as a warehouse , but partially completed; he was then This building was decorated on the utside by splendid frescoes by Gier-In his ninety-ninth year. The work was tione and Titian; those bright represen subsequently completed by Palmer Glotations have faded and disappeared vane in 1576, and all this is recorded on out as you cross over the Rialto, if you look for a moment at the side of the the picture itself. What a grand thing building which faces the Grand canal it was that Titlan was permitted to you will see the vestiges of a magnifi fabor to such a good old age; thing of cent figure near the top of the cornics it, eighty years of constant work! and over the door in the alley is a fine figure of Justice painted by Titian. Thinking of this I ask myself what ichof. would not Raphael have had he lived as long as Titian? He was their pictures have endured for centucut off in his thirty-second year having ries. Down towards the railway staaccomplished wonderful results, in almost numberless pictures. How much richer the world would have been had Raphael lived to a grand old age. To fully appreciate the academy one must visit it often, thus familiarizing just beyond is the Palace Maufrin oneself with the pare pictures which where we visit a fine picture gallery are treasured there. In one of the rooms directly opposite, on the other side of we note Canova's chisel, and near it is and urn containing the right hand of see in an historical point of view; not a that great sculptor. The same room lion of heroic nature, bold, brave and contains a number of small works of noble, but a hideous, emaciated, cow-Titian, and numerous old drawings of "Leonardo da Vinci." Here is the original model of Hercules and Lich as also "Daedalus and Icarus" executed by Canova in his twenty-first year, and the time will not allow me to mention numerous works of art contained in the academy. As we leave this delightful place, let us pass down to the custom house where the Grand canal commences, as were, and then let us quietly and slowly row the whole length of the Grand canal. This is the great watery thoroughfare of Venice; it is two miles long and two hundred feet wide. It is the street (?) of the ancient aristocracy of the old city, and in those old days it must have been a place of great magnificence, which is plainly visible from the aspect of grandeur which the palaces even at this day present. After leaving the old custom house behind us, we pass the grand palaces "Giustiniani" and "Emo-Treves." buildings of great magnificence in the olden times. The palaces "Corner della C. Grande," and "Cavalli," are specially noticeable, and to judge from their majestic appearance at the present day, must have been sumptuous and regal. when occupied by their own original owners. The Church of "St. Maria della Salute" is a votive church, built in commemoration of the great plague of 1630 forced it was fifty years in building, and is one of the lovellest churches in Italy; it is rich in rare old pictures and magnificent marbles. After passing by this church we row by the home of Don Carlos, the Span-jard, one of the very old palaces of Venice, and close by on the left are the splendid foundations and lower story of the enormous palace which was commenced by the Duke of Milan, but which an order of the old republic forbade him to complete. There are two or three other palaces on the Grand canal, whose noble buildby the Grand due to complete. Treas-boast a noble ancestry and trace an unswerving line to the very patriarchs. by the state, and the highest nobles were obliged to bow before and obey the un and David and to prophets who had council. These partially completed pal- actually talked with God. The brave bor dues not expensive. I used fre- Hartford Times.

ence to law was a stern necessity in the old days of Venice. We glide quickthing to every nation, and wherever ly by many palaces and cannot but ad- they appeared they received oppresmire their beautiful facades, rich and sion such as history fails to record of ing to notice the peculiar cut and set of forious, with painted arches and dell- any other nation, and here in Venice their canvas. I loved to watch their ate tracery of the fourteenth century; they were well nigh ground to powder. swarthy crews clad in garb of yellow with great battlements towering far up- Even an earth worm when trodden Ard like fortresses. Upon will turn and fight to live; so the rying bright daggers in their girdles: Palace "Rezzonigo" the property of Jews turned and conteded for their what a bediam-like din they made jab-

the late Robert Browning, is a very existence and are very much alive tolarge and majestic building. I was told day in Venice. that this palace was bought for \$29,000, There is an odd proverb among the West Indian negroes, "What the devil wore on his belly he now carries on his back." We say "How the wheel of only a few years since. The palaces "Foscari," "Grimani," "Pisani," are esecially noticable. Palace "Mocenigo," three palaces in one was occupied by life turns round." It has turned com-Lord Byron in 1818, and from one of its plately round in Venice and the des-a careless, happy folk. I mean those dors. The "Academie della Belle Arti" is situated on the Grand canal, and is five minutes' distance from our hotel. great basket-like balconies one dark night, one of his mistresses threw her-self into the waters of the Grand canal, where the Grand canal distance from our hotel. great basket-like balconies one dark night, one of his mistresses threw her-self into the waters of the Grand canal, where the Grand canal distance from our hotel. great basket-like balconies one dark night, one of his mistresses threw her-self into the waters of the Grand canal. We continue to row by numberless pal- sists of many narrow lanes and recking sand years, and a thousand years as a canais, with houses six or eight stories day. The motto of all is "Never do to Venetian masters and here one can de-light himself in the works of Tintoretto, gondola. The palace "Ca Capello" was and singular entrances. It is a dark. wned by the late Sir Henry Layard, damp, wierd place, and no Christian has ever lived within it. Many Jews still the great traveler, and there is a very wonderful collection there of Interest iwell in this hateful place, just as white and black bats continue to exist ing objects gathered from many cour the dark cellars beneath the old temtries. Near by is the palace "Bernards, ples on the Nile, threatening you as they whirr and buzz about your eyes, the very oldest Gothic edifice in Venice The palace "Grimani" is noticeable for even extinguishing your torch as you its very beautiful architecture. We now approach their abode. In like manner pass the historic palace "Loredan," the the aged Jews crawl about the houses home of Catherine Cornaro, whose armorial bearings are still to be seen on of their fathers, following you to ask the imposing front; this is the most alms. They looked to me much like your readers. Carpaccio's "Cure of a beautiful palace on the Grand canal, those Jews I used to see in Alexandria, Lunatic," with the old wooden filalto which is saying a good deal. As we and later in Jericho and Tiberias, wear pass under the great single span of the "Rialto" (Rivo Alto) we must stop be-and flowing curis. There were originalath its cool shadows and take a good Iy no less than seven synagogues in the

Ghetto, which fact points to an enorlew of this grand historic bridge We may fancy Shylock the Jew in his mous number who lived here. Some of anger crying out to Antonio, "In the these houses of worship still remain and Rialto you have rated me about my are still in use, and contain many singu-monies"-and the Rialto with its surroundings smack strongly of Shylock terest.

The Jews have ever been a peculiar race, their origin, history, dispersion are peculiar, their physiognomy is peculiar. and everything pertaining to them, even esent Rialto bridge was built in 1500 their existence through ages of cruel is 160 feet long and 90 feet wide, a oppression as well as their grand successes in the present century are pe ngle marble arch of 74 feet span, and uliar riddles. Now adleu to our friends the Jews, as we emerge from the musiy medieval darkness of the Ghetto, and find ourselves rowing once more on the Grand canal, enjoying the bright sunlight as we catch glimpses of blue skies and cheerful surroundings.

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engraved on their memory. Their very

existence, however, became a hateful

bygone times, calling to mind the events We will row slowly back the whole length of the canal and delight ourof the past thousand years and longer s something to make one reminiscen selves with the effect of light and shadand old characters of history seem to ow upon the old palaces as we pass flit by us like shadows of the dead past along, and at the same time read som After we pass the Rialto we note the Palaces "Pesaro" and "Ca D'Oro," the of the many traditions and interesting stories connected with every building latter originally gilded and one of the on the Grand canal. We will alight at most brilliant of all the palaces in Venthe marble steps of the "Dogaua" or lee. The Palace "Calergi," with its carved motto "Non Nobls," is simply custom house. This is directly opposite our hotel, and less than a minute's disuperb and of grand proportions; here tance by gondola.

I often resorted thither towards sunset, and thought of the past commercial grandeur of the old city which the 'Dogana'' always suggested to me. The ustom house was built in the olden days at the point made by the Grand canal and a branch canal known as the Canal of the Gindeaca, where steamrs and sallings crafts at the present day come to anchor. Venice reached and J. M. Davis, an enthusiastic trout the zenith of her commercial greatness about the year 1420. She had at that period a population of 200,000, and own-d 3,000 vessels, with 33,000 sallors, while a feast to please the palate of the spifleet consisted of 45 galleys manned by 11,000 men, who maintained the naval supremacy of the powerful republic. hich was of sufficient strength to compel the payment of a heavy tax from every foreign vessel which entered the Adriatic. She traded with ports of the Orient, bringing rich goods brought by ing this fish into the streams of Cor aravans from the far east and China. Her grain ships were constantly em-

Cimmissioner Follett there was present Mr. Nickerson of West Cornwall, Mr. Fred Williams of New Milford; Repre sentative Taber of Plainfield, a membe of the fisheries committee; Chief Clerk R. S. Hinman of the secretary of state's office; Allen W. Paige of Biringham, fisherman of this city. As may have been inferred from this list of name cure. As a matter of fact it was planne by Commissioner Follett with view (introducing to these gentlemen the mer its of the salmo farlo, better known as the brown trout or the Von Rehr front

ployed in fetching the yellow grain from ation the other evening was four year Alexandria and Black sea ports, And, old, and weighed exactly five pounds alas, the horror of it, her coffers were heaped with gold resulting from the sauce, and all who had the pleasure of

aces in Venice, standing for centuries in deeds of the Maccabees were vividiy quently to hire a gondola in the cool of THEY SOLVED THE MYSTERY the afternoon, and the gondollers would row me up and down the Gimdecca, under the bows and sterns of the

BY A SUICIDE'S GROST.

Her Father, the Colonel, at a Suggestion by the Major Spend a Night on Watch and After That the Roses Return to Her Cheeks and Her Spirits Brightened. When Gwenny Travers' photographs ame out to the station every one was

ing and quarreling over their tour wind and detestable maccaroni, made doubly n love with them at once, and when, year afterward, it was announced the suddenly awakened mother flew at her with a hundred questions of eager that Miss Gwenny was really expected, anxiety. Gwenny put them all aside and Major Danvers got up to go, feeland the colonel went down to Bombay to meet her, there was great rejoicing ing horribly guilty at the storm he had in Pukkapore

Every male thing, from the brigadier o young Dubbs, rejoiced, on his own account partly, and also on that of He strode off to his quarters feeling day what you can defer till to-morrow." Mrs. Travers, the colonel's wife, whose To-morrow is a long time coming in aldest daughter Gwenny was.

Italy. No wonder many live to round Mrs. Travers was the mother and a ladies' pie, and what a goose the colconfidante of everybody; a year before onel's wife was not to take things more out a whole century of existence As the setting sur Hashed its rays she had been home on sick leave, and it sensibly He had only meant to give upon the one hundred churches and more than one hundred palaces of Venwas on her return that the photographs her a little hint, and she had flown into made their appearance, and began to a fever and made him look like a foolice, clothing them all in the varied and be one of the recognized interests of the before Gwenny; yet-yet-what on magical hues of a gorgeous gilded fram-ing, and as the waning light upon the girl's photos?" "Which do you like the earth was wrong with Gwenny? Danvers'" grumbled Mrs. Travers to her husband. "He is a capital soldier best, the one in the riding-habit or little collection of sailing craft, huddled the together in the Gindecca, was reflected one with her hair down?" "Isn't that upon the gigantic dome of the old sailor hat vignette awfully fetching?" and a good man, I know, but he's dreadfully gauche. Now poor dear People had hardly got over these com-Church of the Redentore (Redeemer) eminiscences of the grandeur of the Charley Kettering would never have ments and criticisms before it was ansaid such a thing-as if a mother hadn't the sharpest eyes of anybody in nounced that Gwenny was really on old republic floated about me. I could in my fancy see the ghost-like vessels her way out; and then, of course, out of the olden days beating and tacking the world for her own daughter! Did came the photographs again with reabout in the broad Lagoon, as the gild-ed angel surmounting the Campanille newed importance that one might deyou ever think, colonel, what a couple

Gwenny and poor Charley would have cide, now that she was so near, what Miss Gwenny was actually like. made if he had lived? He used to call in the Plazza gleamed afar as the sunher his little wife years ago, before she When the date for her sailing was fixed, Mrs. Travers began to fuss about burned, sea-tossed mariners reiolced to went home to school. Ah, dear, dear, e once more in their old Venetian India takes the best of us!"

fixing up her room. "She must have They sailed gaily into port and cast the pink room, Charles; it will want a ot of doing up, but I shall begin at anchors, with cables ringing through their hawse pipes, in the very nce, and"waters of this same Gindecca. To be-"Not the pink room, my dear," said hold the complete ducadence of he colonel, from behind his paper, "the little one beyond ours is more suitable." crowning city whose merchants were "Indeed, no! that's much too small for had princes, whose traffickers were the honany young lady, and I should like the specially distasteful to her husband. orable of the earth," to me is a sad exdear child to have a pretty, nice cool perience, so with your permission we walk about in. coom that she can will turn the page down at this point. fear I may have already wearled the Why, at school, she had a tiny little cublele like a cabin, and a girl thinks so patience of your readers. I have but mamma's head, Major Danvers, Inone more letter to write in reference to nuch of her own room. I can't think deed I'm all right, only a little tired why you have a prejudice against the Venice. I wish to write a few lines link room-it will want an entire turnabout the singular Armenian convent

etimes." "I was so sorry, Miss Gwenny, for the out, for the servants have crammed li with things like a go-down, but you wait till Rosina and I have got it in orommotion I had raised. I could have shot myself afterward when I saw that had frightened your mother and anler, and you'll be quite astonished how noyed you; but, forgive me for repeatretty it will be.

ing it, you are looking very different "I'd rather she had the smaller one," and-are you sure there is nothing the ersisted the colonel, and though he matter? id not give any reason his face wore a

"No-o, nothing; that is--Oh. if erturned look, which was out of keepng with the triffing occasion of differ-'ou've noticed, it must be noticeable"and Gwenny's face grew suddenly pink ce, but his wife had rustled away to and her eyes filled with tears. "It's the take counsel of Rosina, the little Portunights here, Major Danvers. I don't know what it is, but they are terrible, uese lady's-maid, and the pink room night be looked upon as a settled quesalways the same kind of terror, and the

nursed in his last illness,

could speak to him for a moment unob-

By the time the colonel started for same figure"----She stopped in confusion. ombay the room was ready, and very They had walked to the end of the

ones.

cetty it was; the rather faded pink of ennis-ground, and were practically he walls had been renewed, there was brass bedstead, and white aspinalled alone; even Mrs. Trent would not have rniture, white curtains and pink sash oon so tactless as to disturb them, and as they leaned against the railing Danribbons to tie them up; new matting and a bookcase, and a shelf for photovers could feel the shudder that shook graphs running around like a dado. Mrs. Travers and Rosina even aspithe girl's slight frame. "Do you mean that you dream, and salled the huge wooden cupboard built dream always of the same figure?" he nto the wall, and made a smart patasked in a low voice. "I don't know if it is a dream, or if I tern of Christmas cards to outline the im awake when the thought comes to anels; then all the ladies came to look t their handiwork, and admire it, and om," Gwenny said in shaken, jerky

alk about Gwenny's coming. "Wasn't this where"- Mrs. Trent "Yes," Mrs. Travers hastened to ex- the others," and she turned to walk full of her own prowess, filin. as where we used to keep all sorts of tores, and boxes and things; the room vas much too good for that, only the alonel filled it up with things the year was at home. I had such work to nders, don't you think?"

en they all went to tea.

mon property on the station had really never come to her ears-Rosina, the maid, is new; the old story of Ketteraffected her, and sighed to think of certain long-deferred expectations at ing being seen has quite died away. I GWEENNY TRAVERS WAS HAUNTED home, which kept him a poor man and was averse, it is true, to Gwenny hava bachelor. Presently he made so bold | ing that room, but my wife had set her as to ask Mrs. Travers if the heat were heart on it, and I thought it would not very trying to Miss Gwenny; she make more stir to explain than to let it had grown so pale and so quiet now pass. And all these weeks that child that the first excitement of her arrival has been suffering in silence! She says was over, and though she was as sweet that after it has shown her its face it and pleasant to every one, there melts away, as it were, into the big corseemed something lacking in the sponner cupboard. What do you say to taneity of her enjoyment, and Gwenny | that?' oming into the room at the moment

"The cupboard where he hanged himself, sir?" "The same."

"What do you mean to do, colonel?" "My wife has gone to bed with a cadache. I told them to make me up raised; there was a look in the girl's eyes too, as she bade him good-bye, the dressing-room bed, and I would sleep there, as I had some accounts to which haunted him, Was she appealing go through, and might be very late. to him? Had anything frightened her? have just sent Gwenny to bed with a dose of bromide that will keep her fast puzzled and vexed with himself-what and sound for the next nine hours. She a fool he had been to put his finger into was very brave and good about sleeping alone in the room that she so fears and dislikes, but I promised her that this should be the last night in it, and that I would watch her and keep her safe. Here we are"-softly tiptoeing across the veranda, and letting himself ingat one of the drawing-room windows "That's where I find fault with Roger -"I am going to open Gwenny's door there across the passage and shall sit and watch-and you can remain here, just within call; smoke if you like, but don't drop off to sleep if you can help it; and if I see anything I will call, and

ou must come and bear witness. Danvers hardly knew whether to augh or not at the colonel's simple, ghost-trapping preparations, but after all they were sensible, matter-of-fact measures, which would reassure Gwenny to-morrow morning when she wake after a long, refreshing sleep, and learnt that the spell was broken and nothing supernatural had been seen.

The colonel's wife was a very charming woman, but she was not keenly ob-About two hours later: "Danvers, servant, and it had never struck her sounded in a hoarse whisp come!" that allusions to poor Charley Ketteracross the passage. Roger was at the ing, who had died during the year she colonel's side in a secon was at home, and whom the colonel

What was that? In the faint light of were the bedro om, where a night-imp burned, alded by the rays from the pas-The next time Gwenny met Roger sage-lamp outside, the two watchers in Danvers at the tennis-ground, and the doorway could see a slight, shad-owy figure on the farther side of Gwenserved, she said: "Don't put Ideas into ny's bed-a figure that was strangely familiar to them both, for, though but its side and shoulder were to them, they recognized the bearing and shape of Charile Kettering, the smartest roung fellow the regiment had ever known. The thing stooped over Gwenny's pillow and held out its arms, but the girl lay perfectly still, her face hidden from them, and after what seemed an hour of horror it lifted itself up erect and turned away. Then at the bottom of the bed it halted for a moment and slowly cast a lingering glance around the room, moving its head deliberately till it dooked full in the faces of the two men not twenty feet away-it was the face of Charlie Kettering as the colonel and the major had last seen it eight teen months before, llvid and terrible from his own suicidal act!

"Hold back-hold back! don't wake Gwenny; it might kill her," the colonel entreated, as Roger struggled hard to dash into the room; the figure was gone gone even as they looked, melting away in the direction of the great corner cupboard which Mrs. Travers had decorated for her daughter. "Here, help me with this," and stepping across o Gwenny's bed he lifted one end of the little mattress on which the girl me, but it is something horrible-in my lay, and signed to Danvers to take the other.

"We'll have her out of this!" And "I think I go to sleep all right, aid, and then stopped; Mrs. Eogle, the and it is later that it comes on. Oh, I without another word they carried her octor's wife, had trodden on her gown. can't tell anybody; let us go back to dressing-room, and laid her, just as she "this back, but Danvers saw that her face was, on the colonel's bed. Her father looked at her anxiously. "No, I believe it's all right; the bromide hasn't failed "One moment," he said, detaining her, "Can't you tell your mother?" to-night she has not seen it. And to to-night she has not seen it. And to "I want to, but she took such pleas- think that we have let her suffer this lear it, but Rosina and I have worked ure in making that prenty room for me, without finding out! Gad, man, why and now I can never enter it without don't you speak? what do you think it,

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lucrative slave trade, while a perfect those old days the artists made their own paints and this is one renson why tion a canal branches off from the Grand canal and is called the Canareggio, and at the point of divergenc stands the old Church of St. Geremia eaving this on our left we row along passing the Palace Labia, where are to be seen the brilliant frescoes of Tiepolo the canal, is the Ghetto The Ghetto is one of the Hons of Ven

ardly creature, which fattens upon the dead past and keeps alive and fresh the memory of dreadful scenes and horhe low countries. rible deeds, a creature of the fourteent)

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And many Venetian ships cast their century, as it were endeavoring to palm Itself off as possessing the bold, noble unlities of our nineteenth century. Ar ass in a lion's skin; as one enters the Ghetto he seems to drop backward and downwards five hundred years; a grueme, horrible place is this home of the old Jews. In this place they were op-pressed with an oppression equal to that of the old Pharonic days. Here they swarmed and festered like maggots; here for generations they were born, they lived and waxed here to tot tering old age and in this same Ghetto they passed away to the future life closing their weary eyes upon scenes of filth and misery, as they looked be yond, hoping to find rewards and de lightful homes in the realm of the God their father Abraham, beyond th invisible river of death. Ghetto in He brew signifies a congregation, a fit term, for the Jews congregated here by ic." At the present time of writing the force of law. The place was surrounded by a stone wall with two gateswhole city district enclosed.

Even at the present day it is a quar ter of distinctive customs and possesser a singular dialect. The Jews were obliged to dwell in this vile, unhealthy place, and even on holidays they were to remain within the walls, while their Christian oppressors en joyed themselves on the canals and in the green fields on the main land. The lews were not only taxed enormously and oppressed in many ways, but they were even compelled to wear yellow garments and oil-cloth bats, and were

obliged to pay the wages of the Chris tian guards who opened and shut their Ghetto gates. Every possible indigni ty was practiced upon them, and at the same time who were these Jews? They were a remnant of one of the most glosky. rious and bravest nations that had ever

dwelt upon this earth. They could

waves of the Adriatic, as they sailed inport and anchored in the Guideaca, while at their mast heads floated the anner bearing the Lion of St. Mark. Not only the black men of Africa were sold as slaves in the market of Venice, out even white Christians from Engand and France and Saraceus taken mon the high seas, helped to swell the roportions of the iniquitous traffic in uman beings. The general imports of Venice were

of enormous value, netting nearly fifty er cent on the invested carlfal. Vense was the focal point of the world's mmerce, and the Lion of St. Mark oated proudly on her ships in distant astern cities; it was feared and resed in the sea ports of Africa, Spain nd France, as well as in the ports of

inchors beneath the chalky cliffs of England. But there came a change, The capture of Constantinople by the Turks in 1450 undermined the supremay of Venice in the east, and by the disovery of the new sea route to India by the way of the Cape of Good Hope a ferce blow was dealt to Venetian com nerce. The Portuguese gained as Vence lost, and thereafter the supremacy of Venice, which was strengthened by her very great commercial success, hegan to wane, and fade. With the loss of the Morea, and many islands in the Grecian archipelago, Venice dwindled, and at the commencement of the eighteenth century her sun completely sank elow the horizon. But the "arts which had meanwhile been silently deeloping, shed a glorious sunset over the waning glory of the mighty repub-

trade of Venice as represented in ships almost nil. Some steamers from England with coal steam leisurely up the Lagoon, and the steamers of the great Peninsula and Oriental company,

and others from Athens, bring and carry passengers.

A fleet of little schooners bring wood equal of our own brook trout (Salvalinus Fontinalis) in its game and edible qualfrom the Dalmatian coast, and a few little, old-fashioned square rigged brigs, ities. In appearance it is a very hand such as one used to see in New Engome fish. It is a deep, rich brown on its back, with sliver sides and salmon and sea ports fifty years ago, Import fish and wine from Sicily. The wine is colored belly. The back and sides are towed in all sorts of packages, from overed with black spots and the sides with brown spots, having vermillon cen runnlets of ten gallons, to huge three ters. The flesh is a deep salmon color hundred gallon hogsheads, Occasionally a schooner from Philadelphia and in prime condition can hardly be omes beating up the Lagoon with an distinguished from an Atlantic salm anromantic freight of petroleum, and The adipose fin, just back of the dorsel almost daily will be seen the pillar of fin, is usually a bright red. The intro black smoke darkening the bright blue duction of this fish into Connecticu

then the funnel, afterwards the streams will certainly mark a new error durk hull of a passenger steamer, for in Connecticut trout fishing. For th many travelers come to and depart first two years its growth is about the from Venice. Yachts frequently an-chor here and remain while their own-that it rapidly doubles in size, owing ers visit the cities of eastern Italy. probably to the fact that as it increases The harbor is a safe one and the har- in size it feeds more on other fishes.-

As has been said, the brown trout is a native of Europe, and the first eggs were sent to the United States fish con mission by Baron Von Behr, hence it name. It is peculiarly adapted to ou streams from the fact that its growth is more rapid, and that it will live and thrive in streams which have been abandoned by the common brook trout Mr. Follett states that the brown trou

the native trout of Europe. Mr. Follet

necticut for which it seems peculiari

It was served bolled with Hollandais

partaking pronounced it a fine edible fish, fully equal to the brook trout.

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ing some of the islands in the vicinity of

THE EUROPEAN BROWN TROUT.

Some Facts About its Suce saful Introdu

tion Into Connecticut Streams

Fish Commissioner R. E. Follett en-

tertained a number of his friends the

other evening, at a fish dinner. Besides

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will stand a temperature of at leas five degrees higher than the brook trout and its growth is almost twice as canld In the spring of 1893, 120,000 fry of th species were placed in Connecticu streams as follows: Brooklyn, Canaar Canterbury, Higganum, Lyme Rock Moosup, Middletown and Willimantic apore male society. 5,000 each; in Norfolk, Salisbury and Sharon, 19,000 each; in New Milford 15, 000; and in Fairfield and Thompsonville

2,500 each. Reports from all these towns show that the fry are doing well, and in a year or two more some fine results are expected.

Like our native trout the brown trout a species of migratory salmon. When planted in streams tributery to the Consetlent river they will make their wa o the sea in the fall and remain active in brackish waters during the winter The trout that have the opportunity t go either to the sea or to a large lake during the winter will reach their great. est growth and perfection in about six years; when they will weigh all the way from three to ten pounds each This fish has been most successfully cultivated in New York state. Super intendent Green (the brother of Seth Green, the pioneer of fish culture in America), who has charge of the New York state hatchery at Caledonia, show ed Mr. Follett a brown trout that had been taken from Olatka creek in Monroe county, New York, in a wild state that weighed eleven and three-quarter pounds.

Both fishermen and those more widely interested in fish culture, as is Mr. Follett, agree that brown trout is fully the

juence, and applied for leave almost in body. After that there was a general settling down, and Gwenny Travers and her mother began to taste the weets of home life and companionship the elder woman grew young again in her daughter's society, and both the colonel and she felt that the years that were past, the struggles and anxietles of their earlier married life were as pothing now that "the girl" had come

> It was Major Danvers, the colonel's ight-hand man, who first discovered hat Gwenny was not looking herself at

> > bly in the couple of months she had een in India, a fact which her father tory!"

and mother, in their increased happiess, had never observed. At first he know it. It happened, as you know, kept the matter to himself, and when my wife was in England, and I've watched the girl closely, wondering if taken the utmost care that the particany love affairs which had been com- ulars of poor Kettering's death should phia Record.

Mrs. Bogle assured her that the effect the dreadful feeling coming over me, was?" as enchanting; Mrs. Trent held her and it seems-oh, it seems as if I were ingue and examined the curtains; and going mad!"

"Nonsense, Miss Gwenny! you must

tell your father, then. Two days after Gwenny arrived, and The girl looked full at him as the tone week later every one was agreed that of command struck her. She was a solof ther the riding-habit nor the sallorat portrait was "in it" with the Misdier's daughter, and answered to it at wenny who sat smiling in her moth-"Papa? Do you think I could? He is r's drawing-room, making that always

leasant place a perfect paradise to the daring to trouble him; but I could more rigadier, who was a disconsolate wideasily explain it to him than to mamwer of eight months' standing, and to ng Dubbs, and to all the various na. I think." "Then do it at once; promise crades, ranks and varieties, civil and nilitary, who filled the wide interval iwenny; to-night without fail," the

tened with real fear.

oung man said, almost fiercely, etween that zenith and nadir of Puk they were nearing the others now, The beauty of Gwenny Travers was Mrs. Bogle's pince-nez was fixed like a

burning-glass upon them. "Promise hat she smiled on all allke, and that is very great and uncommon point o and Gwenny promised in a quick eauty, especially in an Indian military whisper, for there is one thing a cannot resist in a man, and that is station; the bridagier was a pompous udden exhibition of masterfulness. ld bore, Dubbs was a timid young ass, Like other powerful animals it is per-Mrs. Bogle was a good-natured gossip and Mrs. Trent a mal a propos tattler haps a good thing they do not know wherein their strength lies!

but one and all received the same pleasant treatment-friendly, modest, About ten o'clock that night, as Dan vers was smoking and fancying he was reading in his quarters, Colonel Traincere-from the colonel's daughter nd the first week of her arrival sped vers came in; the younger man guesse nerrily along with a continuous round in a moment something of what had brought him, and jumped up nervously merrymaking, to welcome the young ady who had galvanized the dull little with the expectancy of an explanation place into life. Then, as a natural consequence, came a whole crop of propo-sals from everybody, all directed to the in his face. "I want you to come up to the bungalow with me, Danvers, I can tell you what about as we go, only look elf-same lady. The brigadier took to sharp," and a moment later the two wearing primrose gloves without graduating toward Hope Reborn by any of men were striding quickly over the he legitimate stages of half-mourning. white moonlit road.

and then as suddenly left for Cashmir "My girl spoke to you this afternoor little Dubbs, after galloping his red about something-something that trouony, Ructions, over from cantonments bled and disturbed her, and you told days a week, on some excuse other to the colonel's house, turned his rightly"-as the major would have exteed's head about, and was met gloomplained his seeming interferencely cantering in the opposite direction "quite rightly; it is myself I blame for when every one else was going to the tennis ground. It was the same with my blindness till now. She came and early everybody, and everybody felt a now I want your . help to see me little low and reactionary in consethrough something that requires more than one man's nerve and evidence. That poor child tells me that every night since she has been here-since she has slept in the pink room, she has dreamt-she supposes it to be a dream -of a figure which stands beside her bed, and urges her to come away, to follow it; in short"-"A ghost?" Danvers asked; he was

orry for poor little Gwenny in this, to him, self-inflicted torture; but he did not believe in ghosts.

"As the figure turns away from her edside she invariably sees its faceand it is the face of a hanged man, all, In fact had altered very considera- Danvers."

'Whew! Some one has told her the

"I think not; even her mother doesn't

'I don't think, colonel-I know it was Charlie Kettering."

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Next morning Gwenny woke up very ate for breakfast, and told her father that she had a splendid night-not a dream nor a sound had disturbed her, as he might see for himself if it was he

who had carried her bodily into the ways so busy, and I never thought of dressing-room. How in the world did he manage to lift her mattress like that all alone? But the colonel kept his own counsel, and sent Rosina to bring her her toilet necessaries, for he could

not even bear that she should enter the fo pink room again. And in the course of and the day, such was the colonel's talent for organization, Mrs. and Miss Travers found themselves packed on a visit which had long been impending, but which was now decided on all in a hurgirl ry, as the drains of the bungalow were found to require immediate attention, And when some weeks later they returned to Pukkapore, it was to find the colonel established in brand new quarters, for the engineer had given his verdict that the old bungalow was quite oo hopeless a job to spend money over The two ladies were immensely

pleased with the change-Mrs. Travers because she likes her drawing-room, Gwenny because she likes her bedroom better; the girl has recovered her roses and her spirits, and has forgotten, or pretends she has forgotten, that afternoon's confidence to Roger Danvers on the tennis ground-perhaps this is only because the major is "Sir Roger"

-the old uncle in England having considerately died "by last mail"-and seems a little strange at first. But her to come to me. No, you did quite Danvers is biding his time-the coloned knows his secret-and the colonel's lack looks more favorably on the baronet than she did on the major and has not been heard to compare him unfavoratold me this evening all about it, and bly with poor Charlie Kettering for a long time. Whether Charlie Kettering lles quietly in his grave, or still haunts the dismantled bungalow neither Danvers nor the colonel cares to inquire. Luckily Pukkapore is a stirring little station, where the recollection of poor Charlie's ead end during the fever which surely rendered him temporarily irresponsible has been wiped out many happier events .-- G. B. Stuart in

the Argosy.

What at the beginning may have been regarded merely as a side issue frequently turns out to be the most important subject. It was so in the case of Eve .- Texas Siftings.

Magistrate-Is it true that you have been selling liquor without a license? Prisoner-Well, you wouldn't expect me to give it away, would you?-Philadel-

DEVOTION. | tears came into her eyes, and ended by going to tell yer as I've made up my WOMAN'S A mind to be married in a halpacker. I did think of a meriny, as you know, reaking a teacup in honor of the oc ision, as though she were toasting a TOUCHING STORY IN LOWLY out now I've come to turn it over, seems

a hat

LIFE.

Liza's Lout-From Advance Sheets of the March Cornhill-The Scene Laid is in Devonshire, England.

They halled from Devonshire, both Liza and her Lout. She was a short, sturdy, raw-boned roly-poly damael with a face shining with good nature and yellow soap. He was a sulky, blackbrowed, unprepossessing specimen of the Bill Sikes order of humanity, boasting, however, of the highly incongruous Christian name of Arthur, or rather "Orthur," to adopt Liza's own pronunciation. With regard to his profession it was something to do with a cart, though what might have been that cart's particular line of business I am unable, after lapse of time, to denote. It might have been a mud-cart, or a dust-ditto; it might equally well have been connected with the coal interest or have been chartered for the convey ance of building materials, or dabbied in drain pipes, or taken a hand in pav ing-stones. All I do know is that the cart used to go ploughing up the middle of the road, with the Lout slouch-ing along at the side, with his hands in his pookets, and a general expression of dogged determination not to take

them out unless driven to it. As to Liza, she was "a general," or what in former times was known as a maid-of-all-work. There was no slouch ing about her, and no half measures Her invariable method was to go at everything head foremost, and see what came of it-a proceeding that was not without results from the family porce-lain; indeed, "Liza, her mark," might have been traced upon most of the household gods.

Still, there was no getting over the fact that she meant well, in spite of the dearth of jug-handles and the harvest of cracks and mutilations which marked her domestic progress. "I never see the like," she would ex-

plain tearfully; "if I only looks at the things they falls down and breaks their-Belves.

She and Orthur had known each other all their lives. If they had not exactly grown in beauty side by side, it was owing to nature having placed stumbling blocks in the way when she endowed Liza with a turnip-shaped visage and a turn-up nose, at the same time that, having roughly sketched in Orthur's features with a very blunt pencil, she had stamped the design with the most truculent, ready-made scowl she had in stock.

Not that Liza was conscious of there being any room for improvement in his expression. They had been neighbors' children and she had seen him scowl his way up from boyhood; her own youth having been passed in a galleyslave sort of existence, chained to an oar in the shape of a perpetual baby, while he had slouched and hung about with his hands in his pockets, accepting her homage as his lawful due, at the same time levying tribute-such as the largest bite out of her apple, or the first suck at a bull's eye-until that day when Liza, having grown up as well as she could, came to London "to better herself."

The fact of her success in securing a situation, to which was attached the handsome emolument of f12 per an-num, having been wafted on the wings of rumor to distant Devonshire, was responsible for the reappearance of the Lout upon the scene, burning not so much with a desire to "better" himself as to obtain the maximum wages for a modicum of work.

Although it is possible that in this laudable design his luck was-in Liza's opinion, at least-less than his deserts,

ooheaser after the most approved fashion of the last century. One result of this was that when Sun-

lay came round the original duet berows of--- But there, it's no good talkcame a trio, for, as Liza herself put it, "Looheaser didn't know nobody, and n': you won't take nothink serious." Liza was very busy and very happy hey couldn't let a gal of 'er age go luring the next week or two. Not only gaddin' off alone. 'Sides, she'd prom-ised mother, down in Devonshire, to there were the four chairs and the round table with the shiny top to be purchased. The tea-trays were not inlook after Looheaser, and any'ow Orthur, he didnt' mind, 'Deed, he 'ad said as he didn't know but what it didn't cluded in the outlay after all, as "the Missis" was going to make her a pres-ent of a set. Altogether Liza was jubilmake things livelier, and, lor, the way that gal enswers 'im back, you never ant, so much so that the lack of reciear the like. Why," in mingled admirprocity on the part of the Lout was hardly noted. The latter had taken two ation and horror, "she thinks nothink o contrydictin' 'im to 'is face, she don't and cheeks 'im, she do, till you'd think oms in a back street, and Liza, having paid a visit of inspection and ar-ranged the table and chairs-not to he'd get right down mad. And when I ups and tells 'er t'other night as she mention the tea-trays-to the best addidnt' oughter go on so, he says, 'Let 'er be,' he says, and mind my own blzvantage, was as charmed by the result as to declare that "It only wanted the niss, as she's but a gal as'll steady down soon enuff. Well," with a dubflower pot in the window to make it lous shake of the head, "I don't say he look real 'an'some." (The flower pot in question being an absentee merely i ain't right, only I'm 'arf afeared as our sequence of the intending purchase easer's a bit flighty." not having bee able to arrive at a de

Months went by, and, so far from cision as to the conflicting merits of a howing any tendency to settle, as had een prognosticated, Looheaser became 'geranyum" or a "fewcher.") She only even more and more daring in her dowished "Mother down in Devonshire' could see it all! ngs, crowning all by the purchase of and feather that almost took Easter Monday broke as though with away Liza's breath; while Orthur, wipthe intention to do honor to Liza's wedding day. It was on the very stroke of ing his mouth appreciatively with the eleven-just as she, arrayed in new and back of his hand, observed that "that was somethink llke, and why couldn't wonderful garments, with perfectly as

ounding bonnet on her head, and al Liza smarten 'erself up a bit more while her boxes and belongings packed and the was about It?" "Liza, indeed!" with a toss of the be-plumed head; "a fine guy she'd look corded ready to be sent after her, was saying, "Thanky'm," in answer to the one. No, let her stick to 'er old black missis' "I wish you well, Eliza," that

there came a knock at the door. onnet, sich as she (Looheaser) wouldn't "That'll be Looheaser," I shouldn't emean 'erself by wearing. It was good nuff for the likes o' 'er. conder," observed the bride-elect. Perhaps it was hardly to be wondered But it proved to be a slatternly gir at that, now and again, Liza would rewith a dirty face and a missive to

turn from one of these Sunday evening match, which she tendered with the expeditions somewhat dispirited. It cursory, "Ere y'are." There was no direction beyond thumb was not only Looheaser's dressiness, out her way of jeering at her elder sismarks, and as Liza examined it she marvelled much, audibly as well as inter before the Lout, that the former found rather hard to bear. Once or wardly, as to its import. Finally, hav wice she even got so far in her own ng stripped off the outer cover, a scrap of paper was revealed on which a few mind as to wish that Looheaser had stayed safely down in Devonshire, ines were scrawled in a hand that might have been a foot from the per-sistent manner in which it ran down stead of coming to see life and making n invariable third at these interviews

hill after the signature that brought which had been strictly tete-a-tete. Still, there was balm in Gilead, or up the rear. rather in the old stocking containing her hard-earned savings, which savings Liza, whose education had, for family easons, been of the most rudimentary

had by this time attained such a high and fragmentary order, spelt it ove level of prosperity that they were up to with difficulty. As she did so it appeared to the onlooker that her face became For Liza's ambition had soared above not so much pale as mottled. Then she

well stop on if agreeable."

looked round her in a stunned sort of the four chairs and the tea-trays, and now almed at nothing less than a round table with a shiny top, which was to "I never was much of a 'and at readin' writin'," she murmured. "Maybe I

support a flower pot and saucer set in the centre of a white crochet mat. aint' made it out right, of maybe it's jest 'er fun. She's full o' fun, is our "Looheaser, she crowshays lovely, and Looheaser. 'll get 'er to make me one with fringe She handed the document to her misall round.

Apropos of whom it was remarkable that, in spite of the hat and feather, she had not yet succeeded in picking up ye over it." This was how it ran. young man of her own-or, if she had, kept him very dark. Liza, having put the question to her plain one day, was this mourning. It was our bands as mewhat surprised at the outburst of was put up all along. We'll keep the furnycher as you won't have no use giggles with which it was received. "Maybe I 'ave and maybe I 'aven't," for, and will come in 'andy. 'LOUISA. only answer vouchsafed on "Oh, poor Eliza, what a shameful as the

the first darn in the leg.

pressing the inquiry. "Lor, Liza, what trick to serve you" a goose you be" "So it ain't no fol Orthur's behavior was queer, too,

about this time, and occasioned his these yer things, and, seein' as you ain't long suffering sweetheart many search- been able to suit yourself. I might as ugs of the heart.

"He be as touchy as a box o' lucifers, and no pleasin' on 'im nohow. Looheas-er, she justs lar's in 'is face; but then turned away, she muttered, with a little catch in her throat, "Looheaser might well larf." she's that darin' as I never see the And so the alpaca was taken off and

put carefully away. Liza "didn't s'pose to be much perturbed, or, as she would have expressed it, "put about." Vague forebodings filled her mind, and she Altogether, noor Liza was beginning felt all the world as though somethink that had never even been was goin' to 'appen''-a presentiment that was shortly justified by the breakng of a looking glass; and the most ignorant person living knows that is bout the worst misfortune that could befall one. Consequently it was with a delighted astonishment too great for ipon. vords that she, not long after, heard Orthur growl out something to the ef-fect that he'd "jist 'ad 'is wages riz 'alf a crown a week, and she'd better notice so as they could be married Easter Monday." Liza blushed a light purple, while her ars seemed to stand out on each side of her head as much as to ask, "Can we believe our own testimony at this unexpected proof of the honorableness of the Lout's intentions?'

general intelligence and lung power. o me a halpackers' genteeler, and I shall 'ave it made fash'nable, with three was godmother. . .

'Name this child?" "Orthur, bless 'Is 'eart." The officiating clergyman looked ouzzled for an instant, as though doubt-

ing whether this might or might not he a second name. For a brief while all went well. Looleaser took a pride in the baby, whose vells were quite a feature of the neighorhood, the Lout kept away from the almost into her old form. How long this haleyon condition of affairs might four shillin' a week." have endured but for the advent of the

plano-organ man it is impossible to He was a picturesque, good-looking vagabond of the usual Italian type,

with ear-rings in his ears and a gay olored handkerchief round his neck to et off his olive complexion. He made ils appearance in the street one day when Looheaser was tired of nursing the baby, who was bored to death with see," hastily, "I could make it up to the cutting of his first tooth. The or- yer in other ways. I'd give up my been gan struck up a waltz and the baby a

wil simultaneously. "Hold yer noise, do," said his mother, and let'h 'ear a bit 'o moosick."

zirl-for she was not yet twenty-as she stood there with the child in her arms. Her high coloring appealed to his southern temperament, and he showed his white teeth in a grin. She smiled back at him. "Lor, what a 'an'some chap, and nothing to do all day but turn a 'andle. I do wish Orthur was like 'im. Drat you!" to the baby, who had just reached a passage marked

"crescendo" in a vocal obligato that bid fair to drown the instrument alto-"Will you 'a-done? Ain't I sather. Then, encouraged by another admiring glance, she toased her foolish young head with a gratified simper.

After this the man came regularly wery week, in addition to which Looheaser, when she heard the sound of the organ in the distance, would fake the baby and stroll in that direction. It was not long before the neighbors

(bless them) began to talk. They said "sleb conduck on the part of a married yoman was purfeckly disgraceful, that it was: And so it filtered round to Liza's

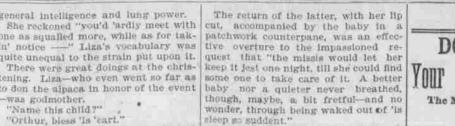
ears, and she-not that she belleved a word of it, not she-ventured to interrorate Looheaser timidly on the subject, was up in arms at once, and who "wanted to know 'ow she dared, jest ecause she was fond of a toon, and the man was civil-spoken, spite o' bein' a furriner, as wasn't 'is fault, and she was sick and recid of her life, that she was, and wished she'd never been born, let alone married, and the baby that "If yer wouldn't mind jest castin' yer

fractious she hadn't no rest day nor night. And her own sister to take and "Liza .- Me and Arthur was married turn agen her, which was a thing she'd never 'ave believed; but there, she s'posed it was done outer spite cos of avin married Orthur, as had gone on ever set eyes on ---- " concluding by

bursting into noisy tears, while the baby lifted up his voice in sympathy, "So it aln't no joke, you don't think? and Liza felt herself to be an utter bar-Then guess I may as well be takin' off harlan.

This was bad enough, but there was vorse to come. A heavy, lurching step without was followed by a dark, slouch-That was all, except that, as she ing body blocking up the doorway, and a thick, beery voice, demanding "What the dash was this he'd been 'earin' bout a blanked organ-grinder as was

always 'angin' round an' soft-sawderin' 'is missus, who'd better look to 'erself if he ketched 'er up to sich games, While as for that doubly adjectived with grief-sodden eyes upon a blurred furriner, he'd better be quick and sheer and watery world, and refused to be and watery world, and refused to be comforted because now there was no or the fust time he come acrost 'im me to whom to offer herself up a living he'd give 'im sich a pair o' black eyes sacrifice as he wouldn't be able to see outer fur



Testimony to this effect on the part of the said baby being taken as read, and permission accorded, Liza laid the luck-less infant in her narrow bed, and Of vowed a vow which was more or less of

a paraphase of the old Biblical one-"Though yer father and mother forrake yer, Aunt Liza won't." Next day public-house, and Liza broke a dish and the baby was put out to nurse with a basin, and seemed to be getting back decent, motherly woman, who promised lecent, motherly woman, who promised "to do for 'im like he was 'er own at

> "But how in the world are you going to pay the money?" it was asked. "Why, it will swallow up nearly the

vhole of your wages!" Liza, thus interrogated, betrayed a

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light embarrassment. "I was thinkin'," she remarked, roll- OFFICES-878 CHAPEL STREET,

ing her blushing arms up in her aprop "I was thinkin' as p'raps yer wouldn' willin', an' I dunno but what I'd soon get uster doin' without sugar in my tea

What's more, I always did say as I'd est as soon 'ave drippin' on my bread The organ-grinder looked up at the as butter. It's what we was all reared on, an' I don't doubt it's a deal whole

> From the first the father cast off all esponsibility. "Blow the babby!" was his response to an appeal to the effect that he would contribute something to-wards the maintenance of his offspring. Blow the babby! Take it to the wuck

Then he proceeded to simplify matters by taking himself off no one knew whither; so that the entire burden feV upon one pair of anoulders, which never to 'ave a minnit's peace? I'm sturdy as they were, soon began to feel most sick of it all, that's what I am."

In spite of the many sacrifices dheer fully undergone, it was a tight fit to eep that baby going at all. Notwith-

standing his aunt's repeated asseverations to the contraty, he had been a child from the first, and weakly sooner did he find himself bankrupt in respect of parents than he proceeded to ut himself through a course of infan tile ailments which were as exhaustive o his own constitution as they were to his aunt's exchequer. Measles, bron chitis-anything and everything that came in his way-that baby appropria

ted as a matter of course. Liza shiv ered all through one winter in a thin threadbear jacket so that he might wallow in cod-liver oil.

"Really," said her mistress, "I shall have to speak to Eliza about her ap-pearance. I don't believe she has spent penny on herself for the last year Her boots are all broken and her cotto dresses nothing but patches. I shall hate doing it, but she must be made to understand, once for all, that the baby is not everything."

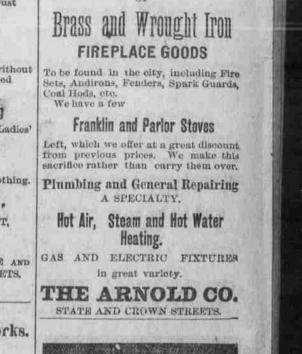
This, however, was the one fact of all others that the mind of Liza refused to grasp, and what would have been the upshot is not easily surmised had not the drink agen, and she wished she'd the knot of the difficulty been eventu ally severed by the individual most e5nnerned.

The baby, not content with having sampled most of the allments peculiar to his kind, now proceeded to angage in single handed combat with the cro All through the long hours of one night he fought valiantly for his life; then,

when morning came, realizing all at once the futility of the struggle, he haid down his arms and went to look for etter luck in another world. Liza pawned the alpaca dress to help bury him, and, having sunk every available penny in crape, looked out







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he nevertheless succeed in obtaining the nondescript post previously alluded to Marrying, however, under eighteen shilweek, was considered inadvisable; the more so as Liza had set her heart on commencing housekeeping on quite an ambitious scale,, with no less than four chairs and a set of tea-trays. To this end she devoted all that could

ssibly be laid aside from the yearly 12. Orthur, as a superior being requir-ing beer and baccy ad lib., could not naturally be expected to contribute anything to the fund. It was also requisite that his food should be not only ample, but administered at intervals of clockwork regularity; whereas Liza re-garded meals more in the light of tireme interruptions, and dinner in particular as a movable feast, or a species of passover to be partaken of standing, with your sleeves tucked up and Joins girt in the intervals of blacking grates or cleaning windows.

Still, as far as could be judged, the course of true love, as exemplified in the persons of Lize and her Lout, ran with tolerable smoothness. If the latter was not an ardent wooer, neither was the former an exacting financee, being quite content when her Sunday out allowed her the privilege of walking by his side and responding deferentially to such remarks as were growled out once in half a mile or so.

And thus it went on-Liza slaving and saving, and the Lout gorging and guzzling-until a change came over the scene in consequence of the advent of a third person. This was none other than a younger sister of Liza's-name of Looheaser-for whom the former had succeeded in obtaining a position as nursemaid

'Looheaser, she be that sick and tired o' the country, and see a bit o' life she must and will if 'tis ever so.'

So Looheaser, aged seventeen (there were nearly ten years between them and half that number of brothers and sisters), having packed her box and secured the overflowings in a blue-spotted handkerchief, came up to London to see life from behind a perambulator.

She was on a larger scale than Lizasmarter, perter, more highly colored, and actually sported a fringe. Liza, who had not seen her since she herself left home, was amazed at the metamor-left home. phosis

"Lor, Looheaser," she exclaimed, "ow you've gone and growed! Why, Orthur won't never know yer!"

All the same, it was Orthur's opinion, transmitted through the medium of that "Looheaser, she'd come on wonderful, and he shouldn't be s'prised if she didn't pick up a young man of it pretty easy. OWN SOO

Liza chuckled fondly over this speci-nen of his wit. her sister regretfully; "I jest should a-liked to 'ave 'eard 'ow 'it went, though men of his wit.

"Lor, Orthur, why, you never mean it!" she exclaimed bashfully as soon as she recovered speech. "Whatever's made yer take like that all of a suddent?

"I wanter get it over." was the surly reply that made the recipient conscious the latter, was at once grasped, and the of a vague sensation as though her inpermost feelings had corns and some ne had trodden on them.

However, it wore off, and having giv-en the required hotice, she set about the pleasing task of getting her "things" ready. In the exuberance of her emo-tions it must be admitted that breakages occurred with monotonous regu larity; jugs relinquished their spouts almost at sight, and teacups turned ed republicans in the matter of han-

dles. In fact, Liza's proposed path to the altar might be said to have been trewn with broken crockery. Excitement culminated on that Sun-

day when she was to be "asked in hurch" for the first time. To be sure she was unable to be present, having her dinner to see to, but Looheaser whose duties were of a lighter nature was deputized on the occasion, and call-

d in on her way back. "How dld it souhd, Looheaser?

The latter, struggling with mirth that emed to border on the hysterical, was inderstood to utter the word "uncom-

Liza's face was one broad grin as she

"Orful plain," was the answer, cul-

minating in a choke. "Lor, Looheaser," slapping her vigon the back, "ow you do take on! Did-did folks stare or seem took

aback, like?" Looheaser couldn't say, but on the

"I wish I could a gone myself," sighed

by her. Indeed, during the whole of the ensuing week she worked like a horse, submitted everything in her via month." cinity-from the children's faces to the dish-covers-to such a power of friction that the eye sought in vain the rellef of an unpolished surface to rest This was the only sign she gave, and opinions were divided as to wheth-

er she really felt the blow she had reelved so uncomplainingly. "Surely you never mean to let them

keep the furniture that you bought with your own money?" she was asked.

"Well, I dunno," was the answer 'twould be of no good to me lidings that "Loohea er'd gone-took and I ain't got nowhere to put it, and I know Looheaser thought no end o' that everythink she could lay 'ands on and und table, so I reckon I'll let it be."

After this things went on about as usual, except that Liza took to going o chapel Sunday evenings instead of 'walking out." It was also observable and no knowin' 'ow he'd take it, per that she broke less; what was more, she and Looheaser "made it up." The tickler if he'd been 'avin' a drop; he might even be for doin' that precious

ontract ratified by a formal tea-drinking, at which Liza enjoyed the doubtful pleasure of sitting on one of her own chairs, and watching Looheaser, who gtggled more than ever, preside at the

tea-tray to which she could also lay ugged the baby closer. The first The first meeting between Orthur and

her was freer from the element of embarrassment than might have been ex-

ected. "Hullo, Liza, old gal!" was his greet "come to see 'ow we're a-gettin Looheaser 'n me we give you the but we don't bear no ill-feelin'

laim.

Take a cheer an' make yerself at 'ome. "Thanky, Orthur," was the meek ge "I'm much obliged, I'm sure, and

I'm glad to see you 'n' Looheaser both kin' so well.'

Liza took back quite a glowing ac-count of her visit. "Looheaser 'n' Orthur was as friendly as friendly, and the round table looked beautiful." But as the months wore on a little cloud appeared upon her brow, and she

was regretfully compelled to allow that things were not going so well as they might in those two rooms in the back

"Looheaser," with tears she admitted it, "Looheaser was flighty, and too fond o' dress and gossipin' with the neigh

ors, while Orthur, 'stead o' puttin' up with 'er ways and givin' 'er time to settle, let 'er 'ave the rough side of 'i ngue, and was a deal too often at the public-'ouse at the corner.'

More than once was Liza sent for to whole was inclined to think they took act as mediator, and matters seemed to be going from bad to worse, when,

fortunately, a digression was caused by the advent of the baby. Such a wonde sul baby! One indeed

Over the rest of the scene I prefer to east a yell. Suffice it to say that Liza returned home with a bump on forehead, the presence of which she volubly accounted for by having struck her head against "the mankle shelf." For some while after this she was ex-

traordinarily downcast, going about with the air of one who anticipated the worst. One day it came. White and

preathless she rushed into her missis' sence and gasped out the terrible

gone away with that orgin-grinder chap, leavin' the baby be'ind 'er, and go she (Liza) must that very minnit, for Orthur'd be comin' 'ome to 'is tea

live branch, having been held out by innercent a hinjury.

There was no holding her back, and so, with her bonnet pliched on anyhow, nd not even stopping to turn down her sleeves," Liza started forth on her mision of love and peril. At six o'clo the outraged husband returned to his lesolate home. Liza trembled and

> dance told her that he had been drink "Where's Looheaser?" he growled

'gaddin' as usual? If that gal. don't ake 'n' mend 'er ways, I'll ''' Then she broke it to him from behind bulwark of baby. "Gorn! bolted oked it an' left the bloomin' kid be-

Ind er-In an instant semi-intoxication had given way to brutal frenzy. "Giv" it ter me-gimmy the brat, I tell 'ee, an' I'll chuck it outer winder. I won't ha

ought o' hern." But Liza, having deposited the small reature in its cradie, stood before it Full hort and dumpy, with her rough red arms-not long out of the washing-tub -outstretched after the fashion of a

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es that confronted hers. 'Gimmy that there babby-d'ye 'ear? or 't'ill be the wuss fur yer.'

"Orthur, you'd never go to 'urt the retty hinnercent, as it's not 'is fault as

I. All the dormant brutality of the man's lowest nature was upstirred. "I'll larn yer to come 'ere a-hinterferin' in my 'ouse-you as I chucked off like a old shoe. You to stand up ag'in me an' check me to my face! Take

that! That was a heavy blow that sent he "The highdear o' Looheaser, 'er as I guess should a-jumped when my name and Orthur's was give out. Lor,' Looheaser, too a settin' up sweat'eartin'!" The clder sister laughed until the such a gal for carryin' on-and I was



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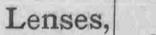
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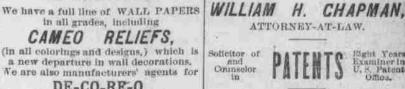
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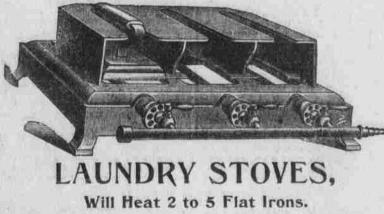
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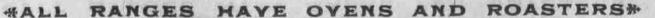
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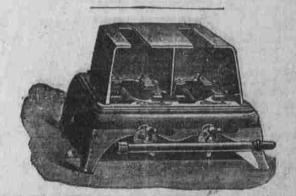
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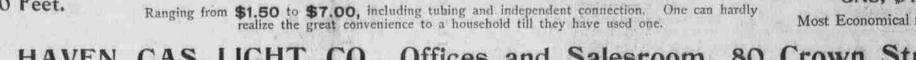


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TUBERCULOSIS AGAIN.

MR. JOSEPH A. FAGAN'S DONATION TO SCIENCE.

The Two Cows Develop the Disease, One in an Advanced State-Boston Experts to Op-

the agricultural commission. "This tu-beroulfn test is merely to pick out the Senator Hall and Represe alightly affected ones, not to show us ton played Dr. Gardner with question the exclusively bad cases." the exclusively bad cases." after question and will undoubtedly he ing to a large size, and the slower ing to a large size, and the slower pose the Test at the Hearing-Effect of Tuberculin on the Hearing Members of

examination contained nothing that

would make the disease contagious, "This seems to be what most people stumble over," said Secretary Hough of The oldest of the two cows killed yes-Senator Hall and Representative Day-

Bug Sharps.

The Duration of Life. Leaving out of count certain mino factors, like the time required for grow-

and energy in capturing living food.

possible that the females should carry with them a burden of developing eggs,

chesed some time ago from the herd Cantipedes are fond of vermin infested are still more prolific, but old and young realized. All these speculations are, of answer the bell when I ring?" debeds, and in tropical countries beds are alike in more proint, out on any young alike in more proved upon by a multitude of very apt to be so infested. breeders; their active flight makes it im- together impossible,by the extraordin- and shaking clerk. ary extension of the possibilitiess of a vibrating ether, accepted by the science prietor, who had been aroused by the

with them a burden of developing essis, and in their long lives they leave ba-hind them no more progeny than quick-which has become familiar with the what was the trouble.

hind them ho more progeny than quick-er-breeding, shorter-lived creatures.— London Saturday Revisw. London Saturday Revisw. e to the other. I came here this afternoon tired out rest and decipher the less intricate mes from traveling all night and was assages of purely instinctive import which signed to room 49 by the day clerk. I pass between the ants of a single nest, nlept until about an hour ago, when I or the rooks of a single rookery, or the chimpanzees of a single family. Indeed awoke with a thirst and wanted a cocktail. I rang the bell and kept it up for the last feat has, according to an Amersome time, but no one responded. F want that drink, and I want it quick." plished already by the help of the phon-The proprietor explained matters, and ograph, though not by virtue of anythe stranger received several cocktails thing analogous to the thought or feeland stayed a week without cost .- Philadelphia Inquirer. London Spectator.

the Herd.

Hartford, March 15 .- Since the public autopsies were made on the Parkerbenefit of the public has been taken, in a practical way, by any of Connecticut's dairymen or herd owners, until Wednesday, when Mr. Joseph A. Fagan, a milkman, had two tuberculous cows submitted to the surgeon's knife. The tuberculin had been applied and temperatures carefully taken of the herd of twenty-nine, and the result was three convictions-two positively afflicted and one doubtful. This was certainly a fair condition to find a Connecticu herd in, when it is known that none but ordinary health precautions have been The first hearing before the taken. agricultural committee of the legislature found Mr. Fagan a most attentive member of the audience. While sus picious of the tuberculin test, the revolving in his mind of the possibilities of his own herd's condition finally led him to apply the "obnoxious" thing (tuberculin) to his cows, and the result is

now known. When the party left the capitol Wed nesday afternoon, it included the agri-cultural committee, the cattle commission, public health committee, farmers physicians and newspaper men. It was 2:30 before the party were on the way to the Fagan farm, which is situated on Flatbush avenue, about three miles from city hall. At the milk barns, the entire party left the carriages and examined the stabling of the herd. It was the general opinion that a betterconditioned lot of stock could not be found. The stable is well ventilated, but of course there were some present who would "do this and do that" differently than Mr. Fagan did in the matter of feeding, etc. But the premises are certainly in as good condition as any like

"At no time during the entire test did establishment in Hartford county. From the stables the five hacks took any individual, excepting those thrown out by the tuberculin, show any but the party to what was formerly known natural conditions. They all fed and as Wadworth's bone-boiling establishmilked well, giving just as much as at ment on the east bank of the muddy "Hog" river. It was a cold drizzly sort any time before the tuberculin test was of an afternoon, but that was lost sight made. With the two cows killed to-day, of when operations were begun by Dr. however, it was different. In coats and Gardner shooting the first subject. This condition they were unnatural. The conts have not been smooth since. cow had a suspicious took. She was rough-coated, anything but fat, and to the eye suggested tuberculosis. But when the autopsy was made she proved to be in better health than the onlookers the last cow killed, but with all the oth- Templada of Mexico. There it is hardly credited her with. In this subject ers there has been no perceptible difglands taken from along the windpipe ference.

and two out of three of the lactile In Mr. Fagan's herd are now five or glands showed tuberculosis formations. six cows that have not been tested, be-The lungs furnished one spot about as cause they are in a condition known to large as a walnut, but none of these ex- all farmers. Later these will be inocuamples produced pus. About this time lated, as will also some very young a series of questions were poured in on calves.

Gardner by two Boston experts, Now Mr. Fagan says he feels satisfied who were present to pick flaws when with imself and with the healthy connot even try to bite if it can get away. the occasion offered. Their point seem- dition of his herd. The two killed were The polson causes a good deal of pain. ad to be to show that the carcass under not raised by Mr. Fagan, but were pur- with fever and distress of the head. species. Birds like pheae

subject was about to be slaughtered that would "prove nothing"-as one man said. The cow was young, seem ingly in prime condition and would Lyons herd of Meriden, no step for the catch the eye of a cattleman as a good one at a glance. But here was where the actual worth of the tuberculin was shown. From the adhesion of the lungs to the ribs-like an old sponge to the effected liver, lungs and some of the intermediate glands, this young, sleek cow showed herself to be far advanced with tuberculosis. This case put a damper on what little levity actually floated about at the expense of tuberculosis. The udder glands of this cow were comparatively sound

During the examination of a snotted portion of the liver of the latter subject by one of the Boston experts, he said "That if it were not for the other conditions of the cow which stamped her as possessing the disease, well de veloped, he should not condemn the animal as having tuberculosis, as very often livers were taken from cows with just such spots upon them, that proved o be only slight abscesses."

The Clinton Peck, a member of the agricultural commission, asked this exert "what he would think of a liver

having six or seven such spots upon it, only four times as large?" To this the expert replied "that he thought it would he tuberculosis." Afterwards this expert cut through this questioned spot on not believed. the liver, and then acknowledged that it was possessed of the granulations that deed. determine tuberculosis.

tion to the size of the animal, its age. Among the quiet, but thinking, obervers was the well known owner of may be. Temperature also has an infine cattle, "Sam" Colt. When the first fluence on the venom. It may be that cow was killed and the autopsy showed the sting is occasionally followed by the disease in a dormant state, he casbut such cases must be very death, ually remarked: "That he would not have had that cow in his herd, for any length of time for a thousand dollars." Questioned about the symtoms, appe tites and after effects of the tuberculin on his herd, Mr. Fagan replied:

symtoms last from twenty-four to for- whose caterpillars require a rarer foodthat a person who has been stung many against the poison. Some scorpions are much worse than others. The rather small, slender, palecolored kinds have the worst reputation. In warm latitudes certain places are

did not lay natural after the lymph had well understood. They are extraordin- are killed by the workers. The queens been injected. It was also the case with arily numerous in a valley of the Tierra finding three or four small and wicked scorpions of a pale color beneath it.

It is a common belief that the legs of the centipede are poisonous, and that they will leave a trail that burns like fire if the animal runs over the bare flesh. This is wholly a mistake. The creature is naturally timid, and will

TARANTULAS, SCORPIONS AND SUCH. If is certain that there is an intimate connection all through the animal king-Reassuring Facts Vouched For by Eminent dom between the duration of life and

the reproductive habits. Animals, h (From the Washington Evening Star.) The bureau of entomology has been one sense, are like the bright and fraoffecting some interesting information grant flowers of plants; since, when ately about scorplons, centipedes and their function is accomplished, when arantulas. Respecting these creatures seeds are formed, they wither and per all sorts of nonsensical beliefs are prevish. The business of the animal seem alent, and travelers who have visited ropical regions disagree as to the efto be, not to live its own life, but to

fects of their bites. That the polson of reproduce its own kind, and the term of any one of the three is apt to be deadlife at its disposal is adjusted accur ately to the special difficulties of this y has often been asserted. The quesion derives particular importance from purpose. Weismann and Alfred Russe Wallace suggested that death comes as the fact that the animals are constantly mported into this country in bunches soon as possible after the due number

f bananas and among other fruits from of successors has been produced, in or der that each species may always b ower Intitudes. Tarantulas are simply big spiders of represented by a full tale of young an he kind that build houses with trap vigorous individuals. Natural selection Their bite is very severe and acts like a contractor who has under painful, the scar lasting for a long time. taken to keep a window-box gay with out, though it produces a violent infresh blossoms; each plant must be reflammation for a short time it is not moved almost before its flowers fade.

But oue present concern is with the fact, rather than with explanation of dangerous to life. Such, at all events, is the belief of Professor C. V. Riley. In regard to the centipede Professor the fact. Taking the needs of repro Riley says that its bite in warm olimduction as a master-key, the find it un ates is sometimes excessively virulent looking the secret of inequalities in life and painful, though at other times, The May-flies live only a few hours oddly enough, the polson causes little but their eggs are produced abundantly inconvenience. That it is ever fatal is and have only to be dropped into th pools from which the parents, leaving Scorpion stings are very painful in-

their chrysalids, sprang into the sunny air. The short-lived moths and butter They are dangerous in proporflies similarly are untroubled by family and the state of irritation in which it cares. When the eggs have to be de posited on common and abundant foodplants, the females need and possess few hours in which to accomplish their easy task. The males, on the other rare. There is no doubt that the sting hand, have to fly about seeking and of certain species commonly found in sometimes fighting for possession of the South America causes fever, numbress females, and to them a longer life is in various parts of the body, tumors on allotted. Butterflies and moths that the tongue and dimness of sight. These live for more than a few days are those

ty-eight hours. The effects produced plant, a more carefully chosen nursery iminish in violence with repetition, so and feeding ground. The females have to fly about seeking convenient spots times may become actually proof for their offspring, and the eggs, instead of ripening and being deposited simultaneously, are laid from day to day until the full tale be accomplished. In many tribes of bees, the males play their part but once, and that during th Of nearly free from scorpions, while others nuptial flight of the queen; immediate course, the first one was rough, but it are overrun by them, for reasons not ly afterwards they die, or shorily after secluded in the middle of the hive, preduce crops of workers year after year possible to turn over a stone without and so their lives are prolonged.

Among the birds and beasts, parenta area have brought length of days with hem. The small singing birds are rapid breeders, sometimes producing five or six nestlings twice a year; but their

temies are equally numerous, and, de pite the constant attention of + emale, play such havoc wi that hardly in twenty year rear up young enough to

Pessibilities of Science. Again, in what physiologists now call

the hypnotic state, it is clear that the ommands issued even from afar by one. who had produced that hypnotic state, and even by others to whom he has ican naturalist, been partially accomtransmitted; his authority, are heard and obeyed. We have no notion how they are so heard and obeyed. But it ing reading between man and man .is clear that what is audible or visible

to one organ in a state artificially pro-The Murder Room. duced by what we call the hypnotic They sat in front of the steam radia-

trance, without in the least knowing tor in the hotel talking of a tragedy what it means, might well be audible or visible to a differently constituted that had occurred but a few days be organ in its natural state. And therefore in room No. 49, where a man had fore it is not at all possible that there kHled his wife and then fired a bullet are in existence organs which convey into his own brain. It was nearly two to other creatures, without any hynotizng, those same messages which only beo'clock in the morning, and as the poome articulate to us under conditions liceman on the beat starfed to give which resemble the sudden giving out his theory of the cause of the crime he of what is called "latent heat" by the was interrupted by the ringing of the physicists.

But if any one supposes that what is call bell. The night clerk glanced at ow established as "thought-reading" is the annunclator, and his face paled, for due to the carrying of a new kind of the pointer indicated room No. 49. quasi-electric message through the eth- . Since the murder and suicide orders er, and that the exercise of a strong had been given not to use that room, volition renders this thought-reading and after giving the button a push he so that an organization propreturned to his seat. In a moment the

erly qualified for the purpose, as a hypnotizer's may be supposed to be,, can, had been repeated. as it were, speak to a distant friend by force of thought alone without utter- the bell.

possible

ing any audible sound-we do not know to what developments this kind of sympathetic whispering might not lead. Ap- matter, parently, even organizations not naturally qualified for thought-reading may, by the help of the hypnotizer, he arti- again," and he went out. ficially rendered sensitive to these more or less sub-conscious communications, so as to result in actions which would right, and I don't think it is my place ordinarily be interpreted as proceeding to go again now," remarked the night from a knowledge of what happened at watchman. a distance, and far out of the hearing or sight of the person who appears to night clerk, turning to the colored perbe influenced by that knowledge. In other words, on this theory of the phewanted." nomena, vibrations of the ether, which would otherwise he lost upon a man, may, by careful preparation, gain ac-

which are otherwise lost, are so pre- So they started, headed by the watcherved by the telephone as to be audible man with a revolver in his hand. Back within two or thre hundred miles. Now, if by what we usually call a mere moral effort, a thought, or even a with his teeth chattering. Room 49 was

entence, can be directed to a given on the second floor, and as the trio for brain, just as the apparatus of the tele- reached the head of the stairs the door phone directs it, there is no particular opened and there stood a man dressed by the classes. Letters should be adreason why some means should not be in white. The watchman gave a yell, dressed to Charles D. Hine, ecretary, found for intercepting some of the in- dropped his revolver and fell back on Hartford. stinctive communications between one the porter, who was thrown against the

of the low or animals and another, so as clerk, and all three went tumbling down in the same way in which the stairs together. a at an intermediate point They scrambled to their feet. The is the editor? I have come to whip him?

nore distant goal. And so clerk sank back in one of the office We will attend to your case in d as to overhear the con- 49 come in. insects or birds might be

TEACHERS' SUMMER SCHOOL.

Plans and the Program for the Session Norwich Next July.

The fifth session of the Connecticut Summer School for Teachers will be held in Norwich, beginning July 8, regular class to continue till July 26. The sessions of the school will be held in the Norwich Free academy, which has been generously placed at the disposal of the state by the trustees. The leoture rooms are supplied with the best appliances for intruction. There is a li-

brary, workshop and gymnasium. The art gallery and studio of the Slater Memorial hall will be open for study. At no previous session of the school have such thoroughly equipped and conven-ient buildings been offered. bell rang again. The call from room 49

To teachers residing or teaching in "Bur-r-r-r, bur-r-r-r," again sounded this state there will be no charge for instruction. A fee of five dollars will Then the night clerk suggested that be charged to teachers from other omeone go up and see what was the states. All classes will be open to every person who is registered. Good board

"It is time for me to make a pull," and room can be had for five and six said the policeman, "but I'll be back dollars in private families. The charge at hotels will be six to eight dellars, "I've just made a tour of the building

There will be reduced fares on the railand found the fires and everything all roads The following courses will be offered;

Arithmetic, civil government, color and modeling, drawing; elementary science, "I can't leave the office," said the botany, physiology, making apparatus,

chemistry, physics; geography, geoloter, "so you had better see what is gy, gymnastics and physical training; history, Connecticut, United States; in-'Well, I won't go up dar." retorted

ventional geometry, kindergarten, lanthat worthy. All this time the bell kept guage and grammar, libraries, literaup an incessant ringing, and it was ture, manual training, including course ess to him, just as vibrations of sound, finally decided that they would all go. in woodwork, psychology; readingmethods, literature for children; school management, sewing, vocal music and of him was the porter with a huge pokwriting.

There will be a course of evening lecer, and the clerk brought up the rear tures. The Kent library will be open consultation. The laboratory, workshop and gymnasium will be used

> The Editorial "We."-Irate subscribe r (bursting into the sanctum)-Where

tric cable of a message in- porter rushed into the cellar, while the Editor Hawville Clarion-All right, sirf fancy that a man might chairs as he saw the occupant of room moments, and- Subscriber-Hold on! Hold on! I'll take it all back if there

"What's she matter; why don't you are two of you for me to fight,-Puck.

A FAMOUS CUBAN BANDIT

A DARE DEVIL CAREER ENDED BY A BULLET.

A Waterbury Physician's Sketch of Manuel Garcia, Whose Crimes Were Numerous-A Desperado's End.

When Dr. Axtelle and Jean Jacques, of Waterbury, were at Matanzas, Garcla, the famous Cuban bandit who could give points to Bill Cook, was shot and killed near a neighboring village. Dr. Axtelle became greatly interested habit of entertaining him frequently, in the career of the remarkable fellow He came and went as he liked. Finally and he has prepared the appended very interesting sketch:

On February 25th Manuel Garcia was shot by one of his comrades in the mountains near the village of Seborucal, which is not far from Matanzas. He was about thirty-two years old at the time of his death and had lived the life of a bandit for the last ten years, carrying terror into all parts of Cuba, both city and country. Any one was liable to be selected as his victim and all dreaded him.

As a boy he lived in the village of Quivican, about twenty miles from Havans, with his mother and younger brother Vicente, who were both honest and industrious. From a boy, however, Manuel manifested a strong tendency to thieving of a sly and petty kind, so much so that the Cubans applied to him the name "cautrero," which means a petty or mean thief. His crimes at that time consisted of stealing a plg, chicken, old horse, etc., and selling them in order to get money, for which he always manifested a great fondness This continued for about two years when he stole and sold a horse, for which he was arrested by the civil guard (guarda civil).

Just here it is necessary to define the meaning of the term, civil guard. They are the best men picked from the ranks of the military on account of their hon-esty and efficiency, and their function is to perform police duty in the interior. Two or three civil guards arrested him for stealing and selling the horse, and on the way to prison he made himself so agreeable that he succeeded in putting them off their guard, when he suddenly snatched the sword from one killing him and wounding the other. He then, with one companion, fled to the mountains and for the first time

commenced the career of a bandit. For the first year his depredations consisted of robbing on the highway and stealing. He made no pretentions to secrecy, but would boldly ride up to a farm house, order them to get him something to eat, change his jaded horse for the best he could find, take anything else he wanted and ride away During this year his mother and broth er Vicente were greatly annoyed and insulted both by neighbors and the civil guard by frequently reminded that one was the mother and the other the brother of a bandit robber. They inflicted various kinds of punlshment on Vicente in order to extort ...om him information of the whereabouts of his brother. On one occasion they were unusually severe and he became so much in-censed that he fought with them, wounding one or two. After this he fled to his brother and joined him as a

bandit. They were later joined by large mulatto, Plasencia, and a man named La Muerte, and still later by one other, making six in all. His party never, until very recently, as my story will tell later, consisted of more than one or two more than this. They now for the first time, commenced to kidnap, and to levy tributes and ransoms.

He named himself "King of the Cu-ban Country" and defied the authoritles. As many as seventy-five hundred of the regular army troops have been after him at the same time, but he never was taken. Their rendezvous was always in mountains and swamps,

At one time Garcia and a large negro named Osma were great friends, so much so that Garcia lodged and fed with Osma at pleasure. Finally Osma sold his secret to the civil guard for a sum, agreeing to pilot them to the hiding place of Garcia and his men. In the fight which ensued Osma killed Garcia's mulatta, Plasencia. The others escaped, but Garcia swore eternal

enmity against Osma, and his house has been guarded by the civil guard day and night ever since.

Another family, consisting of father, mother, son, two daughters, a male and a female negro slave, had been in the they became afraid to have him comlonger for fear of government appre aension and so secretly informed the civil guard that he would sleep at their ouse on a certain night so that they might arrest him. Some one of Gar cla's numerous spies informed him of the plot and he did not appear. A few days after this he came to this house early in the morning, cut the man's head off, killed the pregnant wife and

had betrayed him. Three years ago he went to the railroad station in his native town, Quivican, and demanded money from the agent. On being told there was no money there, he ordered the agent and his wife to get out and then set the building on fire with coal oil.

all the others. This was because they

He probably never killed more than welve so far as known, and two of hese were his own companions whom he suspected of treachery, one of these only the day before he himself was shot He, might be induced to lessen the imount of tribute exacted from some of his unfortunate victims, but everyone had to pay something even though he must mortgage his property to do so Of the money he accumulated in this

ill-gotten way he gave liberally to the poor wherever he went so that they oved him and acted as his spies in many cases, while it was only the rich who dreaded him. Instead of terrifying and robbing them, he gave to them and helped. They acted as sples for him voluntarily, and so sure as any danger threatened him they warned him if pos-Even his companions had no knowledge of the system of signals un-derstood between him and his friends. For example, if he and his party were riding along and he came to a pile of brush with a twig sticking up in the top, a tree cut the wrong way, or other like signs, he knew at once that some one was warning him of danger ahead and he at once turned back, but none of

his companions knew why. On account of the recent revolt of the Cubans, Garcia on Sunday, February 24th, announced his determination to abandon his bandit life and become ommander in chief of the insurgents. His party, as I have said, consisted of only six, but on Sunday he admitted ten more who claimed to be insurgents desiring to march under his banner With this understanding he added them to his ranks, and it was one of these that shot him in the back of the head on Monday morning.

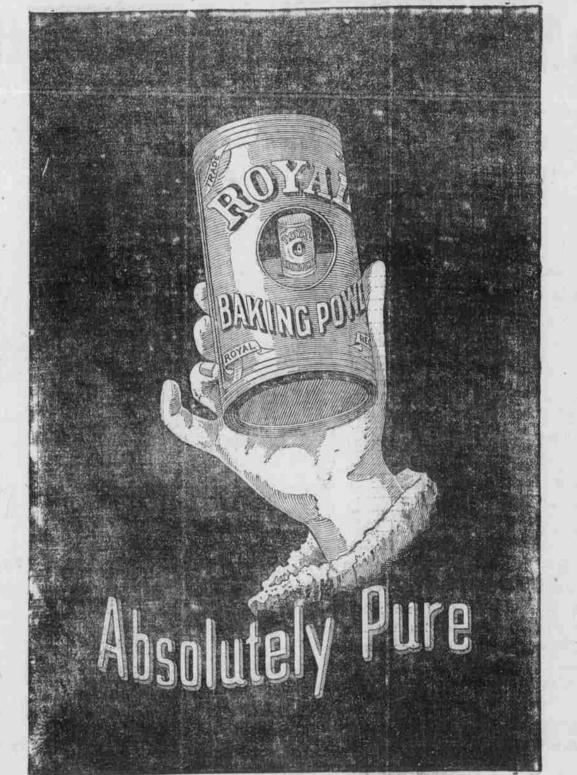
Although his mistress was one hundred miles away she heard the news before any one else, showing how prompt and perfect was their mode of communication.

post-mortem was made and the body buried, when some one secretly conveyed to the authorities the information that it was the bandit, Manuel Garcia.

They exhumed the body and sent for the negro, Osma, his enemy, and Galinlas, Alentado and de Castro, whom he had kidnapped, who all identified it as hat of Garcia.

They also sent for his mistress, but the refused to come

The Spanish military of Cuba often at Davey's will be put to work on a du-plicate for the 'varsity crew to take to plicate for the 'varsity crew to take to the front pleat or the trimming anything is wrong or neglected you'll near them and repeatedly expressed a desire that he might do so. Garcia heard of their boasting and challenging where they could not safely be followed, and soon after approached one of their dered from Waters. sentinels with the demand that they An expert in racing craft who saw furnish him with a military escort for the new boat said the lines from the ten miles, on the pretext that he carmidship section all the way aft are as ried money and it would not be safe to full as a working boat, and to knock all travel alone. This they promptly did. racing craft dizzy she has a square The next day he wrote them a letter full stern. She is fifty-eight feet over all of defiance and derision, telling them twenty-three inches beam, eight and what they had done and advising them one-half inches depth amidships, two and one-half inches depth at stern to be more modest and to boast less in amber of keel, five inches. It is exfuture Garcia was undoubtedly the most pected that with a full crew the boat laring, courageous and diplomatic of will draw about three and one-half men. His ability was worthy of a bet- inches of water amidships and the itern is so worked away that it will er cause It is said that Vincente Garcia was barely touch the water when the crew killed at the same time. This was very s not in action. The boat is cigar haped, and/differs from the regulation likely the result of a plot to kill both Vincente was twenty-six years old and shell from bow to midships by being had been a bandit since the age of fuller. nineteen or twenty.



EXPERIMENT IN SHELLS.

Harvard Crew Will Beat Yalo if Try Hard Can Do It.

Spring Dresses from Parls. The first French dresses imported for "Perhaps I'd better warn you that

busy on an experimental craft for the tweeds, crepons, and new mixtures of often late. She'll look to have the Harvard class of '97. The boat is being slik and wool that will serve not only kitchen guite tidy when she comes. built on lines gotten up by Yacht De- during the demi-season, but in summer You'll have her chair ready there by signer Bryant of Boston and Coach also. In style they have the graceful the table, the butcher's and grocer's Watson of Cambridge. She has been easy effect now so popular, and which book ready to hand, and beside them christened, the Rainbow, and will be is more easily carried out in light fa- the pen and ink. Pil tell you how she ready to wet about April 10th. As soon brics than in heavier winter stuffs. To manages. It saves trouble all round, as the boat is launched the 'varsity give this effect belted waists reappear and not one penny goes out of this crew will be put into her for work in a with drooping fronts, with box pleats, house that she doesn't know all about. series of trials, and if she proves to be and with yokes, but with novel varia- She's liberal and free handed, but she he "smooth article" expected all hands tions from those now worn. The open-

the belt which is attached to the skirt

(From Harper's Bazar,)

spring are charmingly light and at- the madam will be down here at ten Davey, the Cambridge boat builder, is tractive. They are made of Scotch o'clock. That's her hour, and she's not won't waste a crumb nor throw away New London with them. Harvard is, however, taking no chances, for the defining is and the left side, and the liming is fit-new paper shelf have already been or-dered from Waters.

mocked for the next luncheon,

omes from the shop, all scalloped and cut in shelf widths, to cover every on of your shelves, tacking it neatly on so that shelf and floor and table washing means only a trifle of labor for

LANDSCAPES IN FOUR MINUTES,

VOU.

A Lightning Artist Whose Pictures are Appreciated.

Down in the lower part of Eighth avmue there is a man who has this notice painted in red and black letters on a piece of cloth stretched over the up-

per part of his shop window: Lightning artist. Elegant landscapes painted and finished in four minutes. Walk In!

A Sun reporter saw him do even better than he promised. The artist stood in his shirt sleeves in the show window, his easel in front of him, and a packing case containing canvases about twelve by eighteen inches at his side. In his left hand he held his palette and brushes, the latter seemingly better fitted for house-painting purposes than for the delicate work of landscape painting. He had just placed a new canvas on his easel as the Sun man approached. Taking one of his largest brushes he

dipped it into a mound of paint on the palette, and then, with a nervous move-ment of the hand, covered about a third of the upper part of the canvas, leaving a gray-blue background. Then with another brush of equal size he laid in spots of white. After blending the two colors the effect, with a good imagination, might be construed into a bracing the system as much as quinne, and constructing billous and medicine spoons, bracing the system of the system of the system of the system and construction of the system of the system of the system of the system and constructions billous and medicine spoons. epresentation of a cloudy sky. To the and counteracting billous and malarial ight side of the canvas he applied a oat of mottled green, picking it out nere and there with yellow and red-au-

umn follage on the side of a mountain. Standing off a moment to regard his work, he put a few extra touches on the nountain with his thumb. Then with the brush used for the first laver of sky, he filled in the lower part of the canvas with lead-colored paint, most of his strokes here being horizontal. Then he added a bit of high light in the center, and at the back a daub of white indicated a boat, the sail coming dangerously near the trees on the top of the mountain. The presence of the boat explained the scheme in gray paint; it was a placid lake, and when a few streaks of deep blue were laid in around the sides, one was sure of the

artist's intention. The canvas was now completely cov ered, and to an amateur might have seemed finished, but there was still another matter to be considered. The ar-tist disposed of his brushes, and taking his palette knife, mixed portions of some of the mounds of paint until he produced a pretty colored mass. Taksome of this oh the point of the knife he scraped it along the side of the green mountain, near the water. A dusty road was the result. The road appeared rather tip tilted, and not altogether safe for driving, but, no doubt it added interest to the composition The picture was now finished, and

the artist, leaving it unsigned, handed it to his assistant. He had beaten his ecord by half a minute. After seeing a new canvas placed on the easel, and a sunset sky laid on, the Sun reporter walked into the store to

see what disposition was made of the finished pictures. The store was illed with women, all of a type-that of the tenement life. They all appeared niddle-aged, were gowned in rusty black, and bonneted in the old familiar way one becomes accustomed to at eary mass in the Catholic church-a rusty black straw, topped with feathers which show signs of conflict with much hard weather, and flowers that enjoyed their first artificial bloom several seasons gone by. All were with ungloved

The Pumelo, Alias the Shaddock, Allas the Grape-Fruit.

(From Harper's Bazar.) Captain Shaddock, of the East India rade, who first brought the Chinese puielo (Citrus decumana) to Europe, imosed, or had imposed, his name upon his curious importation. This giant range was the wonder of botanical ordens and conservatories, and taken o the West Indies, flourished as if in s native Cochin China. The tree was valued ornament, but its fruit so oarse and tasteless that it was only a uriosity, a showy trophy for fairs and exhibitions.

After its introduction to Florida, citrus-growers experimented with it, and by careful growing and cultivation seured for the transplanted pumelo qualties that render it in some ways altost superior to its Asiatic archetype. The once dry and despised curio is now a delicious and valuable table fruit, and it is esteemed also for tonic and alterative qualities that make it almost necessary at this time of the year. It came slowly into market and into favor, but had great vogue and a sudden sound to popularity at the time of the first epidemic of the grippe, when fruitvenders labelled it and physicians remmended it as an excellent fruit for grippe convalescents. Many other notions ran wild for a brief while, but the pumelo has remained fast fixed in the routine of luxurious living. Whether its particular kind of citric acld is deadly to the bacilli of the grippe or not, the pumelo is seriously extelled as a beneficent spring tonic, the regular use of it claimed to be as sovereign as a course of mineral waters, or with drugtendencies.

The Florida pumelo-growers seem not to have attempted to increase the size of the fruit, but to improve its flavor and get a finer texture, a more compact and juicy pulp. The thinner rind and inner membrane made it almost a dlfferent fruit, and necessitate its being differently prepared for and served at the table in this country. It is a most refreshing breakfast fruit, and, taken for its best effects, should be eaten without sugar the first thing at that meal. Fashion orders it as the seasonable relish before the soup at either luncheon or dinner, and it may be served as a sorbet, a salad, or as a dessert as well.

The more manageable size of the Florida pumelo allows half a fruit as a sufficient portion for each guest. The smooth yellow globe should be cut cross at its equator-line, the seeds removed, and a space an Inch in diameter cut away with scissors in the heart of the juicy hemisphere. If sugar be sprinkled on the halves and let stand a half-hour this central reservoir will be filled with clear amber fulce. As the juice so often precedes the spoon like dashing spray, some housekeepers have all the pulp removed with a sharp knife, the partitions cut away, and the pulp put back in the cup of rind. A easpoonful of rum or sherry is often added when the pumelos are served at linner or luncheon, but for a beforebreakfast tonic only the least sugar should be allowed. For pumelo salad the pulp is cut out in as large bits as cossible and tossed with a plain French dressing of all, vinegar and salt. Real lovers of the fruit will admit that the umleo is all right after one has swalowed the condiments and come to the

oulp itself. Well-iced pumelo dressed with sugar and rum passes as a sorbet between the roast and game of a dinner; or pumelo pulp and Malaga grapes broken and seeded are dressed with sugar and rum, half frozen, and served in regular punch glasses.

But, however we serve this delicious fruit, let it at least be dignified by either one of its rightful names-let the pumelo be the pumelo, or at the utmost the decumana, and let Captains Brown, Smith and Shaddock and the name.

Talks With the Servants.

they almost always avoided the main highways so that they might not encounter the guard. For arms they used the best of Winchester rifles, revolvers and a kind of knife called "machete.

Their manner of levying tribute was this: Garcia would write a letter to his victim, telling him that if a certain sum of money were not paid to him by a certain time, he would either be kidnapped or his buildings or canefields burned. He also instructed the man that if he acceded to his demand he should reply by a letter sent to a plac named, where his messenger would find a man carrying a rooster, or one with a red handkerchief around his neck, or one who tipped his hat twice, etc., and to the man answering the particular description in any case the letter was t be given.

If the person agreed in his letter to pay the sum named, then he sent him another letter instructing him to deposit the money in a certain hollow tree or any other place he might name, but never received it in person.

He never fully trusted any of his par ty but his brother Vicente. He and Vinte never slept with the remainder of the gang, but always slept at least a mile distant, no one of the party knowing where they were and one of them always standing on guard while the other slept.

Early in his career as a bandit h adopted Rosario Vazquez of his native town, Quivican, as his mistress, and she acted as a spy and informer for him ever since. He made his glandestine visits to her at irregular intervals, and the government finding this out several years ago, she was exiled to the Isle of Pines, in the Carribean sea, for

two years Until three years ago he would com to Havana disguised as a fruit or chick en vender, and would even go to the theater. In this way he gained much o his information. For the last three years there has been such a price set on his head that so far as known he has not dared to come, though this is by no means certain.

Galindes, a planter of Matanzas, was the first kidnapped in 1888 and his ransom was twenty thousand dollars in Spanish bank notes, l. e. eight thousand dollars of our greenbacks. Others kidnupped and ransomed were Jose Alentado, Antonio Pedrosa, Antonio Fernando de Castro, etc. The last was de Castro, six months ago, and it required fifteen thousand dollars in gold to release him. If a ransom was persistently refused, he sent word to the friends

that if it were not paid by a certain time the prisoner would be killed, and always kept his word. This last threat, however, almost always brought the money

He rarely killed any one but his end mies except in self-defence. He was relentless toward his enemles,

The points that Messrs,"Bryant and Watson wish to gain are apparent.

The Folding Bed. (From Harper's Weekly.) tern of the shell settles deep and teards the onward motion of the boat. The seals not without its hazards The Yale crews in past years have in out, after all, an ocean steamer is

a measure overcome this by slowing down the slide when on the full reach. safer place in which to repose one's elf than a folding bed. To be swallowed up by the mighty sea is at least a square stern will be watched with great dignified fate which great and good

anxlety. people have met in all ages, but there is no dignity at all, no decorum, no extenuating circumstances of any sort about being smothered in a folding bed.

There is a tinge of contemptuousness in one's very pity for the victims of such a disaster. There is an excuse for be ing in the upper berth of a sleeping that; but is there any good and valid inches from the stern the measurement waist trimming. excuse for being (at home, or in one's own hired flat) in a folding bed? Is the ten feet from the stern ten and one- but are more trimmed than they have olding bed a legitimate contrivance? A fourth inches

ot is respectable; the simplest iron folding bed-is it not a subterfuge, a hypoerisy, an unairable pretence which nest people should blush to look upon and scorn to be in?

Perhaps it is not all these things Perhaps cramped quarters justify it Last month it killed the mother of i

loon."-Texas Siftings,

tion to the stern. family in Brooklyn; it shuts up on folk: A drop rudder about four inches heoften enough to make the folding bed low the keel will probably be used. accident item one of the most familiar With a view to making changes in the in the newspaper; but it may have friends who have invested money in it inboard rigging, Mr. Watson has orred a set of Meaney seats and slide: and like it, and are ready to explain The tracks are to be shortened one inch that there is as much difference in foldfrom the usual length. This means ing beds as there is in the people who sleep in them, and that not all of them deserve to be condemned. pins.

"I see that the New York prohibition Dialogues of the Future .-- Masterists have met and passed a long serie Oh-will you get my boots of resolutions denouncing Mayor Strong what? Master-Oh-If you for his views on the excise question. 'Is that so? Well, I know some prohi--If you please what? bitionists who can pass a long series of yeu kindly get me my please, Miss? Maid-Tha resolutions easier than they can one sa-I won't!-Pall Mall Budge

and modistes claim that putting th skirt belt outside permits them to regulate the apparent length of the waist, making it long or short by placing oops on the dress waist to meet hooks

inside the skirt belt. Satin or changeable taffeta silk yoker tre on crepon and tweed gowns. Som are very shallow, others reach low on the bust, and many are overlaid with lace vines or ecru embroidery, the vine patterns in rows around, and the ap lique embroidery in lengthwise points White satin is, according to French taste, not too elegant for the voke of a

light tweed gown, and plain shot taffeta brought are good and fresh, or you are good enough for that of a crepor not to accept them. On Monday mornings all her bills are paid. The waist, as, in fact, they merely form a

foundation for the embroidered or lace books come added up; the milkman trimming

ceman and baker leave their accounts A triple box pleat drooping over the When a crew slides up for stroke, the She has from each a list of their belt remains in favor, and may begin at the throat or below a narrow yoke. and checks off the books with them. at the throat or below a narrow yok The back usually repeats the front in A whole half-hour she gives to pleats that are not allowed to droop. accounts. She can see under each date Sometimes ruffles of doubled slik exher own order, and opposite is the There is no doubt about the new boat | tend up each side of the pleats, widenprice, which should tally with her list floating the crew prettily, but the ing toward the shoulders and made very of prices. Then she draws checks for full there. Two boy pleats outside of a each account, tells you beforehand, as wide band of embroidery are excellent well as she can, just what guests are

The usual shells run to nothing at the lengthwise trimmings both in front and expected, just what meals she will take tern, but this one is finishing up after back of wool dresses, or of silk as well. away from home, so that you may arthe fashion of a yacht with an over-A short circular basque five or six range your work comfortably beforehand, and the bulk of the housekeeping hang. Here are a few of the boat's inches deep is now seen with belted and for the week is done. Pretty simple for neasurements; Three feet from the box pleated waists, the basque being bow or stern she measures five and sewed to the top of the skirt with the both of you, isn't it?

three-eighth inches, ten feet from the belt which goes on outside the waist "Soda? Why, that's the most im portant thing in the whole kitchen. bow she measures eleven and seven. As the skirt fastens in the back, the eighth inches, and thirteen feet from little basque is open in front and back just halves your work-only don't let the bow the measurement is thirteen alike. It is unlined, and is trimmed all it get into the laundry; it's forbidden car; the exigencies of travel explain and one-half inches. Four feet two around with a border matching the there. For example, you put a lump of it in among the dishes when they are is fifteen and seven-eighth inches, and Mutton-leg sleeves remain in favor be washed after breakfast. You'll

notice, of course, that we have provi-ded one of those nice paper dish-pans been. They have lengthwise rows of

for you-that's why cups keep The coxswain's seat is ten feet from milliner's folds or lace vines, or straight edstead is perfectly decent; but the the sternpost. The racing shell tapers edged insertions reaching from armhole handles in this kitchen, and why p on the gunwale from the midship sec- to elbow, or even to the wrist. Elbow dozen glasses last more than a weektion, which is usually from twenty-two sleeves of a single draped puff are see you don't bang them against zine or twenty-four inches wide to three- again, while others are formed of ruf-With all the dishes gathered off the kitchen table into this light dish sighths of an inch at the stempost; but fles all around. A new fancy is that of he Rainbow, when floated, will look cutting the sleeves of wool gowns to pan, a lump of soda laid on top, and like a practice barge, for she loses but flare at the wrist and inserting close the hot-water cock turned on full for a minute, just a turn or two of the mor thirteen inches from the midship sec- satin under-sleeves, thus preparing for makes things clean and ready for the

warm or cold weather, whichever may towel. A lump, or even a pinch,

Didn't Want to Sneeze [From Harper's Young People.]

A whimsical old Englishman who died over a century ago left a will in which that the coach will pay considerable at- he stated what he wished done at his tention to the power applied before the funeral. His first request was that sixty

come.

you pour a little hot soda water down of his friends he invited, accompanied the waste-pipe of the sink, for there by five of the hest fiddlers to be found grease is apt to clog and grow rank, in town. Second, he wished no tears to and make disease and bad smells *raid-If be shed, but, on the other hand, insisted "Of course we are enlightened in this We don't want you scrubbing " that sixty friends should be "merry for

n the premises, lest I have Dg.

the day's meals, what's in the house, what's needed, just what is to be These women were grouped about the

artist's assistant, who placed the picand breakfast. All that's wanted is tures in cheap white and gold frames and auctioned them off. The bidding written down in the books-exactly the pounds and quantities, with the date was very spirited. Fifty cents was the attached. Then off she goes; it's all lowest bid considered, and the picture ing, however, are not such as would done in five minutes. The butcher's with boy and grocer's boy come for the knocked down for from one dollar to a a New England housewife. ooks at half past ten; at eleven the dollar and a half, the successful hidder like diri, but his way of cleaning house day's supplies are in the house. Once arrying away the prize in her hands, is to paint the dirt over instead of a week the madam herself goes to the after paying heed to the auctioneer's sweeping it out. However, he is not to markets and takes a look about to see aution to handle it carefully until it blame for that. He does the best he can what's in season and to be had. She dried. In this manner at least ten were to keep clean with the resources at comcalls it a waste of time to go herself every day, and she looks to you to see sold inside of as many minutes .- New York Sun. that the meat and fish and vegetables

> Shanty-boat People of the Western Rivers (From Harper's Weekly.]

Shanty-hoating is not necessarily inborn; individuals may drop into and out of it, as with other experiences. A workman in a river bank factory buys to be a decoloration in the shell. The or builds a shanty-boat because it is nacreous surface is unbroken over cheaper than paying rent; then, losing them, though the dark and blue places his job, he slips away on the current, bulge slightly above the surrounding seeking new work, and almost insensi- white shell. Touch these spots with a bly sinks into the human drift, until fork and they are easily broken into, perhaps an equally fortuitous event showing a layer of shell, of tissue paper casts him ashore again; but more of-ten, like the Romany, he has the in-which may be scraped away until, bestinct in his blood, and the shanty-boat neath, the ordinary white oyster shell people spend their lives moving at ran- is reached.

The explanation of this phenomena is om and by impulse, now driving along lashed to a tow pushed by some great found in the weather of the last winter. snorting steamer, now floating on the There was a great storm off the south current with a square of old sacking for shore of Long Island, which destroyed a sail or a pair of sweeps to propel and many of the Rockaway oyster beds guide, now beached by the falling river, by filling them in with mud until the and left hidden far up in the cotton- oysters were smothered and by tearing woods, like sleeping amphibians on the the creatures from their ings. Many other beds which were not shore.

For they are not always on the move destroyed were somewhat disturbed by while essentially and necessarily in the the waves. That is the trouble with main a company of rovers, many of some of the Rockaways seen now in the hem, like the birds, migrate, if at all, mraket. The mud forced itself into their mouths and between the shell and nly at certain seasons. The favorite Ime is the late winter, when the ice has their delicate membranes. If there is isappeared and the highest floods are anything an oyster dislikes it is sand over, but the waters are still well up and grit irritating his tender skin. It on the banks. Then the boatman buys makes him feel as badly as a man does or begs a friendly tow up stream, or with a cinder under his eyelid. He is drops down with the current until, hav utterly unable to eject the troublesome ing found a landing to his taste, he pulls substance, so he builds over it a smooth vell up to the bank, blocks up under the layer of shell, and if left long enough uter "gunnel" to keep his craft level as undisturbed he will have buried it bein each pot cuts the grease out as if by the water falls, and "grounds out" conyond sight in the wall of his house. magic, and with us pot-washing has no The mishap of last season is too recent entedly for a shore residence of months terrors. More of it goes into the water r even years. for him to have done that, so he in with which the table is scrubbed, and found with the mud just covered with a

is used in the water for mopping the His boat thus becomes not so much coating of nacreous paint. means of navigation as a dwelling floor, washing the windows, scalding His method in this case is exactly the the refrigerator, and before you go to adapted to the peculiar conditions of same as that followed by him in makhis environment. As his abode is more bed at night we always look to have fixed, he generally becomes a better ing a pearl. A bit of sand gets in the citizen and a more substantial one, and folds of his body where he cannot get with increasing means he surrounds it out and he covers it with an ever himself by a flotilia where his land- thickening layer of nacre that it may dwelling brother would add rooms or not cut and annoy him. If it is not in sheds to his building; chicken-coop contact with the shell it is found in a "ours," on penalty of being sent all day and every day, so we put an boats, wood-shed boits, out-house boats, spherical body; if it touches the shell it is gradually covered in with its cover the kitchen dinner table, with ed to it when the river rises, and float growth and is so rendered harmless. New York Tribune. more oll-cloth, and we buy it as it away with it in the migrations.

A Model Housekeeper

The oyster is a particularly cleanly creature so far as his own person is concerned. His notions of housekeep the frame thereon was usually be likely to commend him to the favor of mand

> An illustration of this method, which s rather remarkable, may be seen at some of the oyster counters just now. It is found particularly in Rockaway oysters. In the hollow of the shells in many instances are dark blotches the size of a finger nail, which look not unlike a blood blister. These spots seem