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Rev. James S. Bush, who will soon ceas OF COUNTY, IN ADVANCE, \$7.50, AT EXPIRATION to be rector of the fashionable Episcopa church at West Brighton, Staten Island, is so

## Tuesday, January 1, 1884.

that his resignation grew out of one. The Sunday school library needed replenishing, 1888. The year which ended yesterday has not a fair was held to procure funds, and to swel been an exceedingly cheerful year, although the receipts a watch was rafiled for and won the usual number of "Happy New Years" by Erastus Brooks. Rev. Mr. Bush's oppo groated its opening. It has been a year of sition to church fairs has been well known tremandeus natural disturbances. There and the fact that this one was conducted dur was an earthquake at Murcia in January. In ing his absence led him to resign at once or ed this season. We have just made GREAT REDUC. July came the terrible earthquake at Ischia. returning. Mr. Brooks has given the watch Java was visited by an earthquake in August away, and says he respects his pastor and had and Asia Minor and the Islets of Greece were no intention of affronting him. shaken in October. The cholera scourge in Egypt, and a number of tornadoes and floods

A prisoner in the State prison of Califor nia writes to a San Francisco paper that in the western States of this country, are money will buy whatever the convicts may also among the mournful and destructive want, and that whisky-selling is a lucrative courrences of the year. In the old world trade in the prison. He adds: The men there have been several small wars. Ireland has troubled England a good deal, and a number of Irishmen have been sent to the gallows by British courts. The False Prophet of the Soudan has done some very end of favor shown 'em. Just take "Black bloody deeds, and his case is not yet settled. Bart" as a sample. He sticks up stage There have been few important events in coaches single-handed. You newspaper gents oreign politics. The year opened in France give him whole columns for a send-off. He with Prince Napoleon's proclamation against blows his own trumpet, and struts around as the republic, which did not hurt the republic much. The Czar of Russia was crowned a swell highwayman. The prisoners at San Quentin look at him with a wish that they'd without getting killed. Chilf and Peru congone in for the same big game, and the officluded a treaty of peace. There has been cers of the prison gather him in as a pet the usual talk about a general European war. lamb, and appoint him right off at the start In our own country there have been no startas head man of the laundry, where he gets ling political occurrences. Ben Butler was lots of pickings, where he sits around in a beaten in Massachusetts. Civil Service Reform has made progress, and the Star Route private office, and has his meals cooked by his own Chinaman-one of the prisoners, of osecutions "fizzled out." course-on his private stove.

Business has not been very brisk in Eu. rope, and in this country it has not been all hat could be desired. Failures have been

Dr. T. R. Allinson gave a supper to one hundred and fifty London paupers the other umerous, and for large amounts. Many think that the Happy New Year will bring a day costing six cents per head. The bill of fare comprised three courses-Scotch broth better condition of business. If it does not a great many will not find much happiness in and a slice of whole-meal bread; for a sav-

The death roll of the year does not, perhaps, contain as many distinguished names as usual. Still, many famous men have passed away during the last twelve months. Among meat at all. His dinner that day had con-sisted of a vegetable stew in which were po-is applied at the works, by means of which, Ord, John D. Baldwin, Senator Randolph, tatoes, carrot, turnip, and pearl barley, and with that he ate brown bread. To follow, with that he ate brown bread. To follow, he had a plum pudding, made just as any of those he was speaking to would probably which I regard as far in advance of the

feared.

onscientiously opposed to church lotteries

ficiently protected, it is by no means safe to inhala large questions of such a safe to the cud and ruminating while he stared. As inhale large quantities of such very cold air directly into the lungs. Hence it is one of the most common pieces of advice to "keep your mouth shut," which does not neces-sarily mean that your conversation is disa-greesable, but that your adviser has a consid-erate regard for your health, and would not have it risked by your breathing through the state regard for your health, and would not have it risked by your breathing through the open mouth instead of thr ugh the nostrils On the same account we are recommended to

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On the same account we are recommended to sty indoors on freety mornings until after 10 o'clook; although, by way of compensa-tion, it is regarded as quite safe to venture forth under the bright and shiningstars. There certainly is a season of acclimation, during which the neglect of these kind precautions is quite likely to be followed by hard colds, bronchitis, or pneumonia. An invalid who came out here for his health a year ago, and by taking good care of himself not only got through the dreadful cold of last winter, but received positive benefit by the change of climate, presumed too far on his having be-come inured to the cold, and being careless come inured to the cold, and being careless as to inhaling the sharp morning air, relapsed The occasion of the visit of Lafayette was

as to inhaling the sharp morning air, relapsed and has just paid the extreme penalty. There is no need of such misfortune and fatality if people will only remember that a change of dimate is like any other medicine, to be which were the words taken in moderation. WELCOME LAFAYETTE !

taken in moderation. Cistern water is an uncertain commodity here, on account of the scanty rain fall. We have been here two months, and have seen but one rainy day; and they tell us that we may not see another for months. Hence, may not see another for months. Hence, multitude endeavored to take the multit beds of underlying gravel, which are reached at from ten to forty feet below the surface. This plain is from one to five miles wide, and perhaps ten miles long, and is so very level as to make the drainage problem difficult. The deleterious effects of impure water, contaminated by imperfect sewerage, have been visible in the form of zympic contaminated by imperfect sewerage, have been visible in the form of zymotic rally idolized, the people of Bolton welcome him by placing an arch over the road under diseases. During the year ending March, 1883, there were in the city of Minneapolis, according its the health officer's report, 164 deaths from typhoid fever, 185 from consumption, 117 from diphtheria, 109 from pneumonia, and 985 from all other causes, which he was to pass on entering their sil-lage, upon which were the words :

THE GREAT JEHOVAH, WASHINGTON AND LASANTE.

Our fellow citizen, Charles Poterson, then including accidents. Fully one third of all cases were in emigrant families. The large number of consumptives is explained by the fact that hundreds of that class of patients a lad of about fourteen, was, with the multi-ude, introduced to him by Captain John Miles and as the son of a Frenchman ried to a New Haven lady. Lafayette, who come here, attracted by the climate; and while many make good recoveries, many others come too late to do otherwise than die, was ever ready on an occasion, at once tool the hand of the boy in one of his and rest-ing the palm of the other on his head, sud, "I am glad to know you, my little man, for the son of a Frenchman will always make a good American." We well remember Lafayas they would have done anywhere else. Ty-phoid fever and diphtheria are so clearly chargeable to defective drainage, and to the use of surface wells, that with the abandonette, especially his profile, with its high re-treating forehead and long, straight, wellment of these no such epidemic need be formed nose.

The principal water supply, from this time A writer in the Encyclopedia Britannics. ory dish, green pea pie with potatoes, the pie crust being made with vegetable oil; and for dessert, sweetened semolina and stewed prunes. Addressing those present the doc-tor remarked that his own food cost him lit<sup>2</sup> the more than 6d, a day and the total set of the ansatz of the total set of t on, will be the Mississippi river itself, which here flows swiftly down the long rapids and falls, enclosed between high rocky bluffs. It amous. Four great pumps are now run on was not Napoleon's true estimate, for he was the Holly system, whose daily capacity will soon be increased to thirty three millions of him. It was only through his most psrsistunal This system is mainly relied on in out efforts that Lafayette, after years of and case of fire; only four steam fire engines be-ing kept for use in portions of the city not yet reached by the water-mains. The infering in an Austrian prison, was findly in leased. That Napoleon may have so spoke is not improbable, as he was given to playfe irony akin to that which sometimes promptsome among us to smilingly say when spaak ing of one they may highly value, "Ob, he' from the city hydrants, a score or more of streams may be thrown higher than the

goose !" When Lafayette visited New Haven he was sixty-seven years of age, and the revolution ary war had been closed forty-three years According to Consul Vickers, who is sta-tioned at Matanzas, Cuba's in a bad way. Since 1873, when the sugar crop amounted to 770,000 tons, it has been steadily decreasing by Con uch diet he had often to work, and you have been steadily decreasing by the steam fire engine as that excels the old fash-is the sugar crop amounted to 770,000 tons, it has been steadily decreasing by the steam fire engine as that excels the old fash-is the sugar crop amounted to the bad by the sugar crop amounted to the bad below cities of the sugar crop amounted to the bad below cities the bad often to work, and then hastened to the scene. Within ex-actly four minutes from the sounding of the the bad below cities the bad by Washington in the presence, and that of the army for her state the bad below cities the bad by Washington in the presence and that of the army for her state the bad below cities the bad by Washington in the sounding of the the bad by Washington in the sounding of the bis difference to the scene. Within ex-active to the scene the sounding of the bis difference to the scene the sounding of the bis difference to the scene the sounding of the bis difference to the scene the sound of the scene the sound of the scene the





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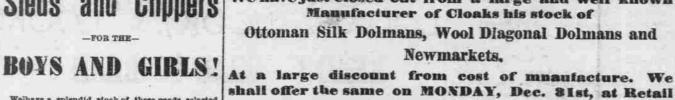
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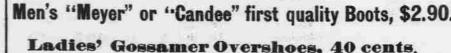


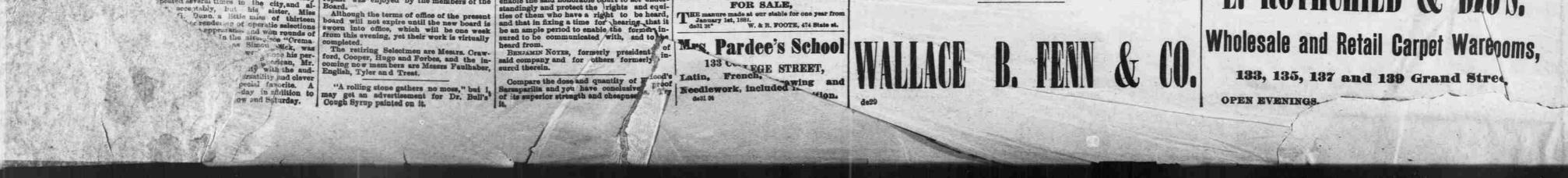


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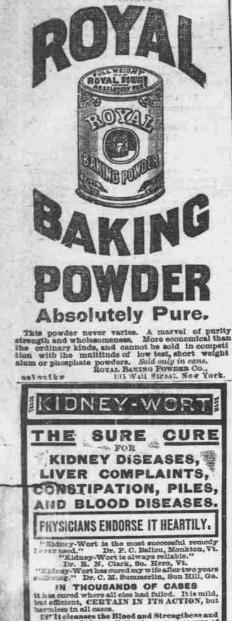






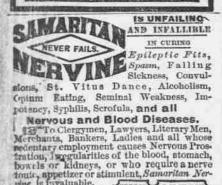


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State Correspondence. Nonrnal aus Courier. North Haven Tuesday, January 1, 1884. Announcement.

Last Friday was a red letter day at the Clintonville district school, where quite a number of the friends of the pupils gathered with them to enjoy the exercises incident is the Christmas tree. These ware realized and readings, dialogues and music by the members of the school. All did well, and re-flected credit on, their teacher as well as them Donald G. Mitchell's third annual course of "Familiar Talks on English History and Litersture" will begin at Miss Montfort's school, (Grove Hall, ) on Wednesday morning, January ninth.

members of the school. All did well, and re-flected credit on, their teacher as well as them selves. Bries addresses were made by Mr. Vibbert and Mr. Shelley of Clintonville and Miss Jeanie Hall of Wallingford, a former teacher of the school. Then came the pick ing of the fruit from the tree. The boys were given games, boxes of note paper, etc. Upon the girls' side were nice work boxes, books and many useful articles. For the smaller ones there were dolls; one little girl received her first bought doll, and was pleased and happy it was cood to see her. A Tumbie. Yesterday noon a mass of snow and ice large enough to weigh forty pounds fell from the top of a building on Orange street near Chapel, missing two gentlemen who stood on the walk by about five feet and received her first bought doll, and was so pleased and happy it was good to see her. There were an orange and a fancy bag of candy for each scholar. The teacher was not forgolten, but from the school received a handsome silver plated pickle castor, besides several pretty presents, both useful and or-namental from different pupils. Everything passed off well, and all seemed satisfied. There was a large gathering at Stiles' Hall on Friday evening to attend the Christmas festival of St. John's church. The exercises were short, consisting of prayer and the singstriking just outside the curb, passing within a foot of a horse's head. The animal was hitshed in front of the First National bank. The pedestrians in that vicinity scattered. Personal.

Rev. Father McGivney, of St. Mary's church, is recovering from a severe illness. Mr. C. Pierpont, manager of the Center ville horse railroad, gave each of the eight drivers on the road a fine fat gobbler yester day. He gave each of the men at his factory

were short, consisting of prayer and the sing ing of carols by the Sunday school, Mr. A. B. Clinton, organist of the Congregational church, accompanying on the piano. Quite an amount had been donated so that each class preceived handsome presents from the on Crown street a Christmas present of Class received handsome presents from the tree which in itself was pretty to look at, it being lighted with colored wax tapers and festooned with pop corn. Every scholar re-ceived a lace stocking filled with confection. ery. All agrees in province the confection. tarkey. Walter Baker, a brakeman on a Shor Line freight from this city to New London, was struck by a bridge near Saybrook yesterceived a lace stocking filled with confection-ery. All agree in pronouncing it a good American District Talegrap

day, but escaped serious injury. North Bridgeport Brutality.

Mrs. Samuel Richardson drove to the Four rough locking men drove up to the house in North Bridgeport, the first floor of which by Bows and her three small children, and as she was turning around to a Mrs. Bowes and her three small children a Mrs. Bowes and her three small children had recently become the occupants of Sun-day evening and entered. The children were day evening and entered. a mirs. Bowes and her three shall children had recently become the occupants of Sun-day evening and entered. The children were in bed at the time and the men locked them in their room. Then they urged the mother is drink lignor A struggle followed and a drink lignor bes, seat, shawls and whip promiseu-ously, but was stopped before reaching home. No serious damage was done. Miss Jennie Hall of Wallingford has been spending some that of the fore reaching some the lignore the solution...... in bed at the time and the men locked them n their room. Then they urged the mether No serious damage was done. Miss Jennie o drink liquor. A struggle followed and days in town with Mrs. P. B. Orcutt. Mrs. S. F. Linsley is in New Britain spendduring its progress the oldest girl managed to escape and ran to alarm the neighbors. At the Congregational church yesterday The men soon found this out and left, leaving

Mrs. Bowes] unconscious. When found she lay on a bed. Her clothing was disarranged and evidences of a struggle were to be seen about the room.

With a Toy Pistol.

charged and his brother fell unconscious ton held a reunion at her residence on Friday with a bullet hole in his skull three inches afternoon.

The Bethel M. E. (colored) church, on Sperry street, installed Rev. T. H. Johnson,

church had two meetings with the latter gen-

tleman, who was determined to preach here

The church is also to be congratulated on gaining so efficient an officer. Dec. 31. of Orange, N. J., as their pastor about three weeks ago. Bishop Brown sent Rev. John Stansbury, of Cambridgeport, Mass, to be

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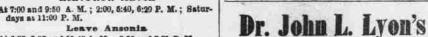
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time for service came around Mr. Stansbury was in the pulpit. H. N. Phillips, a special policeman and a trustee of the church, was summoned. After some conversation Rev. for her personal appearance and does not Mr. Stansbury was assisted from the pulpit dress half so neatly as her servants. She de Si, continued..... walks out of pleasant afternoons twice by Mr. Williams and Mr. Newcomb, brethren 6.36s, '91, rog thrice a week, and while always accompanied of the church. Mr. Stansbury did not resist. After he was taken out the congregation dis-persed and the house was closed. Some of the church side with Mr. Stansbury. There was some talk of prosecuting the trustees for their action, but it is not probable that any-bing of that kind will be done. at a respectable distance by a strong man-servant, she looks so commonplace that not servent, she looks so commonplace that not one of the multitude are aware that she is the richest widow in the world. Mrs. Stewart always carries goodly sized coins for beggara. Miss Wolfe differs from Mrs. Stewart in this respect. When she meets a beggar she must know his or her references before doing anything of a substantial nature. It is a very gars. thing of that kind will be done. Pacific ratirond bonds closed as fo "The Gin with The Cruilers." The Hopkins Grammar School Critic is a wide awake, spicy, and well edited sheet, difficult matter to fix the age of Miss Wolfe handsome also typographically. It speaks She is no longer young and yet she does not Chicago Grain and Provision Market. well for its board of editors, who are Mesars. William B. Overly of Kentucky, B. Austin Change and f. Dr. R. S. Change of this Change and f. Dr. R. S. Change of this Closing prices, call board, telegraphed by C. E.Fos & Co. to Edwin Rowe, 2aud 4 Stone street, New York. Cheney, son of Dr. B. S. Cheney of this cheney, son of Dr. B. S. Cheney of this city, and George A. Watkinson, son of Mr. The following shows the quotal George Watkinson of the Candeo Rubber | was buried her heart also was put away in the tomb. It is a pretty romance, all devo-tion, nothing but truth and pursness, and she company. From the December number we clip a lively article, of local and State internow devotes her life to charity. Mrs. Goelet, like her late husband, is of a Oorn {February.... est as follows : AN INSTANCE OF AMERICAN HUMOR. retiring disposition. For intervals of weeks she will remain closely at home, out to all callers, and then again she will be seen at The humor of the daily press is one of the safety valves of our modern high-pressure life. Many a weary brain, lighting upon the humorous column, or upon a funny para-graph, gets a few minutes of rest and diverevery place of note in the city. Her jewels are said to be the finest private collection in Pork the country. The Goelets were always a curious family. ion almost without knowing it. The characteristic of American humor But the most sensible and attractive of the rich ladies in New York whom this article has called to mind is Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts. seems to be lack of reverence. It respects nothing; politics, business, domestic life, The widow of a mining king, intelligent, cul-tured and handsome, she, with \$8,000,000 in her own right, numbers her suitors by the even religion, or perhaps its pretense, are alike made subjects of satire and ridicule. An instance came under the notice of the dozens. Some time ago, it will be readily recalled, the gossips said that she proposed to enter the White House as the wife of writer a short time ago. Being in Hartford with a friend we availed ourselves of the opportunity to visit the new State House, Arthur and its mistress. According to an which, as is well known, occupies a beautiful and commanding position upon the former site of 'Trinity college. Its gilded dome is surmounted by a colossal female figure, holding in her right hand with extended arm a wreath, presumably a lawal for some distinguished allower again go to the

with a bullet hole in his skull three inches above his ear. Dr. S. D. Gilbert was sum-moned and later Dr. Francis Bacon. The boy lived and became conscious for a short time yesterday morning. The two boys were unusually fond of each other and Ernest is terribly griaved at the result of his careless-ness. Too Many Ministers. Hypersons living in the neighborhood who were there at that time; these are Mrs. Ward Peck, Mrs. Juliana Brockett, Miss Harriet Dispoint, Mrs. Jude Smith and Mrs. Stephen Gilbert. They are all invited to take tea with Mrs. Thorpe this afternoon. The many friends of Mr. H. P. Shares are happy to learn that he hes hear choren an

the pastor last week. The trustees of the

even against the will of the church. But Mr. Stansbury did not think it best to give in. Mr. Johnson went to Orange, N. J., to fill a pulpit Sunday, leaving Mr. Giles, a local preacher, to fill his place. When the

At the Oblight and a sermon appropri-ate to the season, giving an account of the observance of Christmas by the different nations in former times and showing how there had been an improvement in the rethere had been an improvement in the re-ligious observance of the festival. He re-marked that many in the congregation would remember when Obristmas was not noticed at all in the family, but now it was almost universally celebrated by all denominations in this and other countries. The music by the choir was selected to corresuond with the selected of the selecte

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