# THE WEEK EVENING NEWS

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## PETER ROBINSON DEAD.

Former Danbury Manufacturer Died Brooklyn Saturday.

The death of Peter Robinson, wis was for many years one of the foremost business men of this city, occur on Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Reamer, 108 Garalle Jace, Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of eighty-three years.

Intelligence of Mr. Robinson's deats which was received here Saturday a ternodo, came unexpectedly to many friends and former business a sociates in this city and the news we received with sincere regret.

Hied with the manufacturing interests of this city for nearly forty years. His boyhood was spent in Canada and his farst business enterposite was in Catakill, N. Y., where he settled before coming to Banbury. In that city he mairied, Marietta Elizabeth Knapp, whom he survived by little gene than a year.

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Coming to Daphury in the early sigites, Mir-Robinson engaged in hatting until in 1885 he established the furciting business which was for many years carried on, by the firm of R. Robinson & Co., with an extensive foliant on the Oil Mill road in this city had a branch in Denton, England. The firm was one of the most prominent in its line in either country, and its bisi-

No man engaged in business in panbury was ever more generally respected nor had a clearer reputation for business integrits than Mr. Robinson. He was comparatively little known outside the hatting and fur cutting industies, devoting his time almost entirely to his business interests. In politics and public life he took little part during his long residence here.

health forbade active business pursuits, Mr. Robinson retired from business and disposed of his factory and other business interests.

Mr. Robinson is survived by a dench-

ter, Mrs. J. E. Reamer, and three sons Arthur, Herbert and Clifford.

city Monday and services wer held in the memorial charge in Woos fer cemetory. The Rev. Dr. Hubbard pastor emeritus of the Second Bantis church, officiated at the funeral an the interment was in the family plot.

#### NEW NURMAL TEACHERS

The state board of education has e gaged two more teachers for the Da

gaged two more teachers for the Danbury Normal School, who will begin work when the school moves into the handsome new building on White street. Lathrop D. Higgins, recently of the

Lathrop D. Higgins, recently of the Morgan School, Clinton, has been engaged as instructor in science. He is the author of the science of the support of the science of the

Miss Maria W. Bishop, of Cortians N. Y., will be the teacher in the trait lig and methods department. She he been at the head of that department is Cortland, N. Y., Normal School for te years, and is considered one of the beinstructors in that line that can be secured.

agreement with the town, has engage a principal for the Locust avenu school which will be the model schoo He is Ward C. Moon, a graduate of Am herat college, and of a Massachusett Normal school. He has had four year experience as a teacher.

Miss Anna V. MacDonald, at present the substitute treacher of the town schools, has also been changed as on of the teachers in the model school One other local teacher will probably be engaged for the model school.

also of one of the rural schools as model rural school, for the training its students in practical teaching, at it is expected that the King Streschool will be taken for that purpose. Miss Helena G. Clancy, a Danbur

Miss Helena G. Clancy, a Danbury teacher, has also been engageed as a teacher in the Locust avenue mode school. Miss Clancy is at present a teacher in that school and is a graduate of the New Haven Normal school.

# TOM, THE ENGLISHMAN.

Brook, Was a Machinist.

#### A POT OF GOLD.

e Real Thing Found in the Old Mc

The legendary pot of gold which to be found at the end of a rainbo fades into insignificance beside the real pot of sold which was found Moday in the old McAllister building to the street, which is being to down to make way for a new building which is to erected in its place.

A real pot of gold sounds much the a romance, but Charles E McAllisti as now the owner and possessor of or which has all the substantiality the the stamp of the United States intending the stamp of the United States into can give, although that stamp was pupon the shining stuff about sevent years ago.

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Mr. McAllister was warring work and seeing the character of the find immediately laid claim to it and took possession of it. There was some argument about the rightful ownership of the "pot," but finally Mr. McAllister retained possession, although it is said that Mr. Olmstead has a portion of the sequence. Both men are arrived to the sequence of t

Mr. McAllister showed a News re porter a handful of the coins and the pail in which they were found. The coins were spparently new and han never been used. They bore dates of 1824 and thereabouts, and the was estimated that the "pot" might have behidden nearly seventy years ago.

This building was not built on white street, although it has stood there many years. It was originally on Mair street and was moved to its present location years ago to make room for a larger and better building.

Of course it will probably never the known how the gold came-to be where it was found, but probably somebody who was fearful of the stability of the banks which were in existence in those days made a hiding place of his own and went to the place where gold in the sedd before, having opportunity to disclose the hiding place of the treasure.

# LAY ACROSS THE TRACK.

James Murray, of Bethel, Was Close to Death Saturday Night.

James Murray, a Bethel man, has shroken rib or two and a spit head, but he has every reason to be thankful that he is in the hospital instead of in the morgue. Few men ever come as clost to death as Murray did Saturday night and live to be told about it. He owe his life to the vigilance and quicknes of John Ferris, a motorman on the Danbury and Bethef street railway.

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As a north-bound car was approachin
Carney's crossing about half past
Saturday night Motorman Ferris
covered a man's body lying across
rails. The car was running at goo
speed and the sman lay upon the insid
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until the car was close upon him. The motorman threw all his streagt upon the brake but before he could sto the car the fender struck the prostrat man and rolled him over. As the fend of bounded from the body the man roll of beneath it and disappeared beneat the platform. At the same instant the motorman succeeded in bringing the cat to a stop. The man was found beneat the forward platform, the wheels almost outling his body. He was lifted about the car and taken to the railway officat the car but the car and taken to the railway officat the car but the car and taken to the railway officat the car but have been summoned to attend the man who was recognized as Murray. De English found that Murray had a bacalp wound and some broken ribse an after dressing his injuries called the ambulance to convey him to the hospi

## THE COUNTRY CLUB.

Officers Elected at Friday's Meeting the Directors.

The directors of the Country club me. Friday night and elected the followin officers for the current years. Pres dent, John W. Green; vice presiden Frank H. Lee; secretary, Eugene, Corposey; treasurer, N. Burton Rogen executive committee. John W. Gree

#### CITY HAPPENING

Rear Admiral Francis W. Dick merly of Danbury, is command sixteen warships, which are atte to break through the line of guarding the approaches to We ton and Baltimore in a makegame of war.

Lauga E. White, of this city, in granted a divorce from Edwiwhite on the ground of habitual perance and desertion. Jos Wakefield of this city, has been divorce from Marietta M. Wake the ground of infidelity. Mi Richardson, of this city, has see decree from Edward H. Richard the ground of intemperance and tion.

towns across the New York sighthat section is happy over the profit the completion of the Danbur Harlem trolley line. Brewster, and, Goldens Bridge and the neling towns are anxious to have communication with Danbury ished in order that they may remarkets of this city. Brewster mg for a branch from Peach I that village.

Mrs. A. J. Partridge visited 1

terin-law, Mrs. William Mc
Danbury, on her ninety-second
day, June 2. She is in good
and rould sing-quite well for
her age. One selection was "Si
Know Each Other There?" IT
was "The Old Oaken Bucke
was the wife of the late
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Wesde, of this place, on High
near Laurel hill, but now liv
her son in Danbury, at 8s
avenue.—Branchville corresp
Newtown Bec.
Cut worms are said to have

on time and are making life a for farmers and gardeners. Ta are unusually numerous this sea their work correspondently des David McLean and his-sta Alexander S and C Stuart.

David McLean and his-tw Alexander S. and C. Stuart, w July I on an extended tour of They will, go to Glasgow, Sottle from there will visit. Lond Paris, and spend considerable Switzerland and Germany.— Mrs. K. E. Nopřet, of Irvingt

has returned home after a vis her brother, U. B. Dunaway, of erty street.

George Weed, of Ridgebury, he chased a Ramber automobil John T. Dann Mr. Dann has a new machine which will be than the one he formerly owned Neille May, daughter of Mrs and the late Amos N. Riley, 12

Neille May, daughter of Mrand the late Amos N. Riley, 12 street, died Saturday evening theria, after an illness of elevents of the Mrs. Catherine Velle died

Charles H. Velle, 25 Montgomer, she was eighty-five years of a Velle came here a year ago fi tome in Ancrain, N. Y., and hi made her home with her gr Alres, Carrie M., Ely and her a Verley and her home with the gr Alley to southern California. The case of the Velley to southern California. The case of the Vito Correlli Charles S. Jackson, of Cornelli Charles S. Jackson, of Charles S. J

In tearing down portions building on White street which w place to the new McAllister block heavy and wrought by hand

# Im Growin Old Fas

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