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She lets the honey-petalled blossoms fall. Amidst the roses while the daylight pales, Our home stands golden in the setting sun; And 'neath our vine-wreathed porch she never

I think, as from her sleuder, snow-white hands

To give me welcome when the day is done, And when I meet her happy, love-lit eyes, I know it cannot be through sordid pelf That I have won my life's most precious

She loved and took me simply for-myself Amidst the roses, lo! my darling stands! Herself the sweetest, fairest flower of all, I think, as from her slender, snow-white hands She lets the honey-petalled blossoms fall.

"Them Fine Ladies."

TO VILLETTIER, LUDIUM.

Clifton was a lovely, lonely little village by the sea, whose blue waves dashed themselves in glistening form against the cliffs which gave a name to the village. Far up on the heights overlooking the waters, was a tiny white cottage nestling in the midst of a garden full of roses; the salt breezes from the sea below, floated through the open windows, or stirred the

crimson hearted roses into a listless sway ing and nodding to and fro. The inhabitants of Clifton were startled one day by the news that Cliff cottage had been let for the summer to two young ladies, sisters, who were going to take

possession soon. "Deary me, Ann!" sighed one fisher man's wife to another, "what'll jus poor folks do, wi' a couple o' ladies 'ere? They'll be ridin' around wi' thar fine hosses, their dresses a trailin' behin' like the waters at stern o' a boat! They'll be a turnin' night into day wi' thar music an' dancin' like the crowd as took the cottage

"Yes," joined in the other fisher wife. "An' mos' likely they'll be a takin' our boats and swampin' 'em; an' laughin' at us 'cause we felt the loss so, as them ones

did las' summer, Jane!" "Wouldn't pay for 'em, nuther !" added the first. "But we'll just wait an' see what they ar' afore we judge 'em, Ann?' "There's my little Jinnie paddlin' in the water again. What'll I ever do with that child. She'll be a gottin' drownded some o' these fine times ef she aint more careful!" And the anxious mother went in pursuit of her unruly daughter.

"Jane is quick wi' her tongue, an' sharp at times, but she loves that little mite o' a child as well as any fine lady in the land," murmured Ann, turning again to the torn nets she was mending.

So, one beautiful sunny day, the newcomers arrived at the village, where they were eyed curiously by the few fisher-folk who had been left at home to keep things in readiness for those who were gone on the waters.

"Arter all, they aren't such dreadful fine looking uns," remarked one and another that evening, as they talked over the arrivals with those who had been absent. "The tallest an' purtiest one smiled at my Jinnie, an' patted Arnol' Blake on top o' his pate."

"No matter who it is, Jane, so long as Jinnie is praised, they're all right!" laugh-

All unmindful of the commotion they had created, Adelaide Lawrence and her sister, Jean, lived on at the cottage, enjoying the wonderful life of the sea as it stormed at the foot of the cliff, sending up showers of crystals, or tossing its waves up on the golden sands, to curl and break and fall back again to the sea. The crisp breeze dashed warm color into their cheeks, its breath moist with the touch of

The life in the village went on as usual, after a time; and the curiousity about the strangers subsided a good deal when nothing could be found against them excepting that they were strangers.

The villagers were always spoken kindly to by both the young ladies; and the bare footed children were given a smile or gentle touch on their curly heads. · But an eventful day came not two

nonths after the advent of the strangers. Dear little mischievous Jinnie had wandered from her home, down on the beautiful sands that shone like gold in the midday sunspine. It was a very warm, stiff ing sort of a day, and at last Jinnie, tired of wandering over the sands, sank down at the foot of the gray cliffs to rest. The waves rolled and roared far off-for the tide was low-and their gurgle grew fainter and fainter in Jinnie's ears. The wild birds screamed along the cliffs, and their cries grew fainter also. The breeze grew softer, and died out altogether. And with one flushed cheek resting on a dirty, dimpled hand, and the other half-hidden by the moss of curly yellow hair, Jinnie, the fisher-wife's pride and darling, floated

The tiny clouds in the western sky. grew large and larger till they rolled fiercely across the heavens; the breeze returned in the shape of a moaning wind that beat drearily against the waves, till if lashed them into fury; the birds screamed hoarsely at one another, as they swarmed over the rocks, away from the tide that was sweeping in so swiftly.

"Come, Jeanie," said Adelaide Lawrence, to her sister, "let us go out on the cliffs and watch the storm rise. They say a thunder storm is so grand and solemn on the ocean; let us watch it as well as we

So, hand in hand, they went out in the rising storm, and stood on the cliffs to-"Adelaide! don't go so near the edge!

screamed Jean, for an ordinary tone of yoice was inaudible.

It was a grand sight to look down a hundred feet to the rushing, foaming tide that was slowly nearing in towards the rocks and sand below. But suddenly Ad elaide Lawrence uttered such a cry cf horror that Jean pressed forward to her side in alarm. And grasping her by the arm, Adelaide pointed to the shore be-

"You don't?" cried Adelaide. "There is Jinuie Neal, the fisherman's child, below on the shore, with the tide closing Keeping fast hold of her sister's hand.

Jean leaned over to look. True enough. The child had slept soundly till the sands beyond were covered by the waves; and then had waked to find herself shut in on three sides by the ses, and behind her the grim, gray cliffs frowned down forbiddingly. She was running back and forth, eagerly looking for some way of escape, wringing her tiny hands piteously, when Jean looked down at her.

"What shall we do?" she cried, turning to her sister. "The men are all gone away, and only the women left to help us. We will send Jack for them, and you and I will get a rope strong enough to bear a heavy weight, and fasten it to something very strong!" Adelaide was calm and "But who will go down to her?" asked

Jean. "I will." answered her sister coolly. Little Jack White, their errand boy,

was soon running down the hill to spread

Volume LXXXIII. the news. In the meantime, Adelaide

and Jean found a heavy coil of rope and dragged it to the cliff. About a dozen steps from the edge was sharp rock rising, tall and slender, above the others. Around it Adelaide coiled part of the rope, and fastened it together firmly.

"But, Adelaide," cried Jean, fearfully, uppose it should slip up and-" "It will not slip!" answered her siste quietly; "for it must be held down. Will they never come?"

"You must not go down by that !" went on Jean excitedly. "What is that little child to us, that you should risk your life -and such a beautiful life-for it? You cannot go-the wind is too strong; and the rocks are so sharp, and-"

"Jear!" with flashing eyes. don't know what you are saying? It is only because you are afraid for me, I her slender waist.

the old pet names of childhood. "Adelaide-princess Adelaide, don't go! What will become of me, if you do? We are the only ones left-you and I. And if you throw your life away for this child, what will I do? Let the child's careless mother go, -only you stay with me!"

Adelaide looked up with a brave smile "Jean,- my bonnie Jean," she said we will do our best and trust the rest to God. Let us not say any more about it you would do the same if I were not here. They are coming now! Poor child!" It was a beautiful and awful scene.

The slender, girlish figure surrounded by eager, excited, white-faced, wild eyed, women, with their short dresses, bare fee and disordered hair; the sharp gray cliffs which the waves were leaping to reach; the terrified child on the sands below the black, winds-wept heavens over all. In the midst of the wild scene stood the girl on the cliff, the rope alone to hold her back from death ; but with a face so grand with a brave, heroic purpose; its clear hazel eyes and determined mouth,-that the rough fisher-women were filled with sense of awe that had never been felt

Only for a moment, and then as a swift flash of lightning cut through the black clouds in the east; and the thunder crashed, the brave-hearted, sweet-faced girl started on her dangerous undertaking. The hands of the women were harden

ed by the rough work they had done all their lives, and well prepared for this oughest of all their work-lowering a fellow-creature—a sister woman—down over the edge of the cliff. But a child their hands for the work of rescue. It was a fearful task. The rough winds

whirled around her, tossing her loosened face; the wild waves leaped up toward her with hoarse shouts of triumph; the and waited with wide eyes and parted lips; the white-faced women above watch-

Jean's hands had been cut deep by the ope, but she did not know it. Adelaide was hanging between life and death! What a shout of delight echoed through the storm, from a score and more of wo men, as the brave girl touched the rock and landed safely beside the tiny child! But she was growing exhausted, they knew that, because the waves swept her rom the rock just as she caught the child

It was harder to raise them up than to lower the girl alone, for the rocks must be guarded against, and with a child in one arm it was not easily done. But the waves swept over the sands and leaped up the cliffs in vain. Adelaide Lawrence

and little Jinnie Neal were safe! Such tender hands as there were among those rough voiced women! Such sympathetic hearts as beat under the rough Adelaide was a saint in their eyes ; such

a heroine as they had never seen! The storm raged fiercely. The winds there was when the men returned from their fishing grounds. No one was missing, and there was joy through the whole village; while hearts beat full of love for

the orphan girls. There were no more disparaging remarks about "fine ladies" after that, for brave hearts will win love. And after Adelaide was married, her husband bought Cliff Cottage where they

spend every summer. While Jean loves no one so well as her sister, her beautiful "princess Adelaide,"

-no not even her own husband. The Sun Cholera Mixture. Now that it has been ascertained that the cholera which has appeared in Egypt is the genuine Asiatic article from which the worst is to be feared should its march tine regulations, cholera prescriptions are in great demand by correspondents, who write to the editor as if he were a personal friend and the family physician. For more than forty years what is known as "the Sun cholers medicine" has stood the est of experience as the best remedy for As was once vouched for by the New York Journal of Commerce, "no one who has this by him and takes it in time will ever have the cholera.' Even when no cholera is anticipated it is an ordinary ammer complaints, colic, diarrhœa, dysentery, &c., and we have no hesitation in commending it. Here it is: Take equal parts of tincture of cayenne, tincture of ppium, tincture of rhubarb, essence of

peppermint, and spirits of camphor. Mix

well. Dose, fifteen to thirty drops in a

wineglass of water, according to age and violence of the attack. Repeat every fifteen or twenty minutes until relief is BEECHER'S BAD HEAD. For two months in the year Henry Ward Beecher can't preach. In August and Sep-tember he takes his vacation and endures the onset of the hay fever. And it is, so he says, onset of the may rever. And it is, so he says, something terrible and tremendous. A man with hay tever isn't accountable for his actions. Ho is merely a wild beast—frantic with snuffing, sneezing and headache. His eyes are red and so is his nose. Every nerve in his skull thrills with distress and his head is a fountain of terribular and the vapor of aromatic wine are forced into it, while asses' milk is pumped into the box several times a day." The Rochester Post-Express looks upon this as an infringement upon Mr.

skull thrills with distress and his head is a fountain of tears. He lives only to fly from seaside to mountain-top in search of relief.

And yet, whether we call this form of Catarrh hay-fover, rose-fever, hay-cold or rose-cold, Ely's Cream Balm will cure it. This remedy is simple-pleasant and easy of application. Placed in the noetrils it penetrates and soothes the affected parts at once, restores the impaired senses and creates healthy secretions in cases of the longest standing. You cannot run away from hay fever, but you can drive it from you by using Ely's Cream Balm.

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Tilden's patent process, which he has tried upon himself with such happy results, Mr. Watterson furnishing the asses' milk and the vapor of aromatic wine.

DESERVEDLY POPULAR.

Unless it had great merit Parker's Ginger Tonic could not be so popular. Its sale has spread remarkably everywhere, because invalids find it gives them new life and vigor when other medicines fails entirely.—Ohio "Pa, dear, we are going to Saratoga this summer, are we not? The McGlorys are going." "Saratoga! Huh? If business don't pick up we shall go into bankruptcy. That won't be much of a summer resort." A genuine dude has struck Laramie

But, pa, dear, the McGlorys went into bankruptcy last year, and that's just why they go to Saratoga this." "Maybe, may-be. But my conscience!" "Oh, now, papa, what's the use of a conscience?"—
Hartford Post. WHY SHOULD I not have confidence in that which has done me a world of good. If you had suffered years with liver complaint and got cured by using Sulphur Bitters, would you to not have confidence in them. J. R. Nash, Hotel Winthrop, Boston.

cx. member of the House of Representatives from Mcredith, N. H., was for twelve years a terrible sufferer with rheumatism, Hesays:

I cannot obtain any medicine which does me se much good as your Sulphur Bitters, and I thing it is the best medicine made.

A Trin from Norwalk to the Rocky Mountains NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

H. M. PROWITT.

(Concluded.) NO. XII. SIX HOURS IN CHICAGO After a day's ride through the rich agricultural plains of Iowa, we are on our return trip, again at Chicago, the great and

rapidly growing metropolis of Western Looking upon this large city with its nagnificent buildings, and its vast network of railways, it scarcely seems possible that less than half a century ago, this was but a small Indian trading station, with its log houses and cabins; and jet,

a picture of Chicago in 1833 present landscape of two or three small low houses by the banks of the river. Close by one of these cabins a forked pole is erected. know; but sister, mine, that little child and from these forks a crossbar is thrown out from which is suspended a sign tion which is the picture of a steer. This is the distance, while on the river one or two Indian canoes are seen, which the men the forests are paddling along. In 1837

Chicago was made a city, and after some 34 years of unparalleled prosperity it ex perienced a severe drawback in the terri ble fire of 1871, which destroyed more than 17,000 buildings, rendering homeless 98,-The scenes of that occasion are now viv

idly set forth before the sufferers, as they call to mind the terrible ordeal through which they had to pass. Said a gentle man and his wife to me while speaking of that fire,"we saw that our store must gobut we had a house left us, a few blocks distant. It was but a short time before that too had to succumb to the devouring lement, and we were left destitute." This was the fate of thousands It is esti mated that the total losses occasioned by that fire could not have been less than \$190,000,000 of which \$44,000,000 was ecovered on insurance, though many of

the insurance companies in consequence become banksupt all over the country. The business of the city was not al lowed to remain stagnant for any length of time. Building was quickly resumed, and in a very brief space of time, a large part of the burnt district was built up. It is now 11 years since that fearful event and scarce a vestige of the calamity appears. The great area of 33 square miles is all covered with buildings, many of

which are magnificent. The City Hall and County Court House is a grand structure occuping an entire block. Then there is the U.S. Post Office and Custom House, covering, with its sidewalks and approaches, another entire square. This is the largest building of was waiting below, with the waves rush- its kind in the country, with the excep-Palmer House is claimed to be the largest and best furnished hotel in the world. It is a fire-proof building, costing two and a quarter million dollars, and the furniture cost \$550,000 additional. The new Singer Building has a splendid exterior, and is said to be beyond question the finest mercantile palace known. It is 160 by 150 feet, and six stories high, surmounted by a bold mansard roof, and is fire proof A brief sketch of all the prominer buildings public and private, which in a few hours stay came under our notice would make this article entirely too long suffice it to say that many of the bank buildings and palatial stores are perfectly elegant,-while the Exposition building is a fine affair and commanding in its gen-

Chicago is situated on the west shore of Lake Michigan, lying about fourteen feet a dead level with the lake, but its grade has been raised by the citizens.

The Chicago river with its north and south branches permeates the city in various directions, while the streets cross it by swing bridges, and in two instances as at Washington and La Salle Streets tunnels have been run under the river for the passage of the vehicles and pedestrians. On this river, which does not appear much

larger than a wide canal, the larger class of vessels are floating, while steam tugs are constantly plying, the bridges being built so high that many can pass under them. There are large quantities of vessels at the wharves, and bridge tenders find sufficient to employ them in opening and closing them so frequently. During our stop of some few hours a Chicago, it became necessary to attend to an item of business. On going to the of-

be greeted cordially, and to be recognized by name by the gentlemanly proprietor of the establishment. A postal previously sent, and a photograph once seen, was all the introduction in the case, yet to Mr. and Mrs. Tansill we were indebted for many kind attentions in giving general directions relative to the city, but more especially for his polite invitation to accompany them in a carriage ride to the Lake. better advantage in a short space of time. The water works with the massive engines onstantly pumping. The crib, as it is called, two miles from shore, where the cool and clear water is taken from Lake Michigan. To know that a tunnel runs out under the lake to this crib, and from that source the supply emanates. The ride on the lake shore drive, and through Lincoln Park, on the borders of this lake.

are all objects well worth sceing and The time is up, and with thanks to our riends for kind attentions, we must go by the train, leaving unseen many of the attractions of the city, such at the Union Stock Yard, which is the largest in extent and the best patronized live stock mart in the world-and leave, also, many other

For Mothers and Politicians. Dr. Tarnier, a French scientist, has in vented a couveuse d'enfants for the encouragement of feeble or prematurely born infants. It is described as a "wooden box containing a wicker work basket, like a bird's nest, closed by a lid and provided with a glass sperture, through which the movements of the infant can be watched.

Unless it had great merit Parker's Ginger. Tonic could not be so popular. Its sale has spread remarkably everywhere, because invalids find it gives them new life and vigor when other medicines fails entirely.—Ohio Farmer.

He has a homopathic head and allopathic feet. His pants are so tight that he never window in one eye. The other is closed for repairs. He got on the wildest kind of a debauch last night with half an ounce of pepper suce and a bunch of cigarrettes. He hails from New York.—Boomerang. A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SAYS. Hon. John Nealey, justice of the peace and ex-member of the House of Representatives from Meredith, N. H., was for twelve years a · Steamer "Oregon."

Launch of the Guion Mail out the preliminaries of these arrangements so far as these lay with his firm as shipbuilders and engineers. They left the Messrs. John Elder & Co., Fairfield, rest to Mr. Gu'on to do, and they believed be would do it, and mark progress in that launched on Saturday the "Oregon," a direction as fast as they were marking magnificent and powerful vessel for the progress in the departments of shipbuild-Guion Line of American mail steamers. ing and engineering. (Applause.) Mr. This vessel is designed as an improvement S. B. Guion replied. He expressed his on the Alaska, which is at present the satisfaction with the manner in which the fastest vessel on the Atlantic. She has launch had been carried out. Every care finer lines than the famous "Greyhound," had been taken, first in the building of the and as she has also considerably more ship, and then putting her into the water horse power, it is expected that she will -in fact, a finer launch could not have been excel the performance of that vessel. The anticipated. (Applause ) He agreed with dimensions of the Oregon are as follows: Mr. Pearce in his remarks as to the ad-Length over all, 520 feet; breadth 54 feet; vancement they must still look for in the depth 40 feet 9 inches; the gross tonnage speed and internal arrangements of vessels is about 7,500 tons. The vessel has in all employed in the Atlantic trade. His firm would do their utmost to reduce the time five decks. The first or promenade deck, extending nearly the whole length and to the full breadth of the vessel, is (with the occapied in the passage, and to increase exception of the parts forming the turtle the comfort of the passengers during the voyage. He recollected very well when decks at the ends) reserved for the use of the time occupied in crossing the Atlantic the first-class passengers. On this deck amidships is placed the ladies' boudoir, a was from fourteen to sixteen days, and upper deck are the cabins for the very satisfactory. A large part of the officers and engineers, the smoking saloon and the saloon entrances; also the kitch- engineering department, and he desired to ens, bakeries, scuilories, and other offices. recognize and acknowledge the care which The extremities of the upper deck are Mr. Bryce Douglas had always exercised well protected by extensive turtle decks, in that department in connection with the that at the forward part extending to ships of his firm. (Applause ) The proceedings then terminated. about 100 feet aft from the stern. On the The "Oregon" is intended to sail from third or main deck are the cabins for the Liverpool in Septembar. - Glasgow Herald etiring room, and other accommodation. June 5th. [Passage tickets by any of the vesse the Guion Line may be had at the GAZETTE Office. The price here is the

With characteristic malignity the New

reader infer that the charges are printed

that has again and again had its falsehood

palm off upon its readers these rehabili-

the falsehood of the whole matter, and

simply illustrates how utterly unscrup-

lous the Sun is in its hatred of the mem

ory of the dead president. Mr. Dana is

evidently following out the principle that

"a lie well stuck to is as good as the

truth," and hopes by constant iteration

of his slanders to induce the American

people to believe them. He will not

General Garfield's reputation while he was

living only served to increase the devotion

of the people to him, so will these slan-

ders upon his memory only serve to en-

dear it all the more to fair-minded, patri-

otic citizens. The New York Sun years

ago achieved the reputation of being the

most malevolentiy disposed newspaper in

the country, the most unscrupulous in its

personal assaults. The persistency with

it has sought to defile the grave of James

A Garfield constitutes the cap sheaf of a

"There's a Hen On."

mere pullet, Durbin, compared with you.'

mind; next year I give 'em fair notice

I'll sit on an ostrich egg of my own, if I

break a leg getting up to it." And that

is the present situation. The Hoadly

pullet "on" a promiscuous lot of goose

eggs, pigeon's eggs, crockery eggs and

hard boiled eggs, the Thurman rooster

viewing the performance with contempt,

and disgusted old hen Durbin Ward

threatening to set on an ostrich cgg.

Meantime Henry Watterson waves the

noisy world away with a hoarse whisper,

"S-h-h-h! There's a hen on!"-N. Y.

The Washington Sunday Herald claims

have information as to the largest hold-

rope is as follows: Mr. Vanderbilt, \$37 .-

000,000; Mrs. A.T. Stewart, \$30,000,000:

in New Jersey.

"All right," the urchin responded, as

A complimentary vote is somethin

Everybody is stepping softly round

Mr. Henry Watterson, who a little

journalism. - Palladinm

record that is a disgrace to American

passengers, with the dining saloons, ladies On this deck accommodation is provided for 340 first class, 92 second class, and 110 third-class passengers. The first-class same as in New York, so avoid trouble state-rooms are replete with all the fittings usual in the highest class of and confusion and purchase here. passenger steamers. The first-class diring saloon, which is placed in the midship Attacking Garfield's Memory part of the vessel forward of the machinery space, is a large and magnificent York Sun renews its assault upon the apartment, 65 feet long by 54 feet wide, memory of the late President Garfield, and 9 feet in height, and it is so arranged devoting the entire first page of its issue that all the first-class passengers can dine vesterday to an attempt to prove, first, together. Ample light and ventilation that his nomination was brought about are given to the saloon by a cupola 25 through deliberate duplicity toward Secfeet long by 15 feet wide, extending up retary Sherman; second, that he secured money for the republican national comto a large skylight, which can be kept open even in the stormie t weather. The mittee by corrupt pledges of various total height of the saloon at the cupola is | kinds, including one to Jay Gould to apover 20 feet. Numerous large lights are point Stanley Mathews to the supreme also fitted along the sides of the saloon. bench in consideration of a subscription The state-rooms throughout the ship are of \$150,000; and third, that he accepted o arranged that nearly all of them are pecuniary assistance during the campaign fitted for two passengers only, a great from the star route men with the full luxury and convenience to travelers who knowledge of the dishonest practices by prefer to take a room to themselves. The which they were making themselves rich.

second-class saloon is situated abaft the All of this the Sun prints under the head ngine-room, and it will be fitted up so as of "An Abstract of the Budget of Stephen tend to the comfort of the passengers. W. Dorsey," plainly aiming to have the The whole of the after part above the jigger or the after-mast will be fitted up on Dorsey's authority. As a matter of in a substantial manner for the steerage fact the whole statement is nothing more passengers. The greatest care has been nor less than a stale rehash of the camin the lighting, ventilation, and sanitary arrangements throughout. The fourth or lower deck can be almost encargo, as required. On the deck alone accommodation can be necessary be provided for 1000 passengers. The fifth or orlop deck is used entirely for cargo. The complete adoption of the electric light on the incandescent principle will be made, adding greatly to the general effect of the tasteful decorations throughout. The Oregon is divided into 11 water-tight com-

partments, and is placed on the Admiralty list for war purposes if required. The vessel has four masts, with yards on the two foremost. Steam steering gear is placed in the wheel house under the after turtle deck, with connection for steering from the bridge ami; ships, and powerful hand-steering gear is also fitted in the after wheel-house; while a steam capstan windlass is fitted forward for the efficient working of the vessel. Five large steam-winches are fitted at the cargo hatches for the prompt 'loading and unloading of cargo. Ten large boats are arranged on the promenade deck, as far as possible beyond the risk of damage from the sea. In fact, the vessel is provided with all the most approved appliances for navigating her, and for promot-

ing the comfort and safety of the passen-The engines for this vessel, which are of 12,000 I. H. P., are compound, and have three inverted cylinders, one high pressure, 70 inches diameter, and two low pressure, each 104 inches diameter. The high pressure cylinder is placed between the two low pressure cylinders, and all are adapted for a stroke of 6 feet, The valves are of the equilibrium piston type, and are placed between the cylinders. The reversing of the engines is affected by one of Messrs. Brown Bros & Co.'s steam and hydraulic reversing engines. The crank shaft is built and made of Vicker's crucible cast steel. The tunnel and propeller shafts are of Vicker's steel. The surface condenser is placed at the back of the engines; it is divided into two parts, each of which forms an independent condenser for the corresponding low pressure cylinder. The water is supplied to the condenser by two large centrifugal pumps. The boilers (nine in number) for supplying steam to the engines are entirely made of steel plates. They are double-ended, and arranged in three groups, with athwartship stokeholes. Each boiler is 16 feet, 6 inches in diameter, and 16 feet 9 inches long, having eight Fox's patent corrugated

furnaces, making the total number of furnaces for the nine boilers 72. An immense crowd of people gathered in the yard and on the opposite side of the river to witness the launch. When the ers of United States bonds. The list of vessel began to leave the ways the spec these millionaires in this country and Eutators raised a cheer, which was prolonged until the ship was fairly in the water. The christening ceremony was gracefully performed by Miss Cargill, daughter of Jay Gould, \$13,000,000 registered and a large amount of coupon bonds; Mr. Mr. D. S. Cargill. After the launch a Flood of Calfornia, \$15,000,000; an esnumber of ladies and gentlemen assembled estate in Boston and three or four persons in the model room, where cake and wine were served. Mr. Pearce, in proposing estate of Moses Taylor, \$5,000,000; D. O. success to the "Oregon," remarked that he thought she would be a faster ship than the Alaska, which meant that she would be faster than any other ship in the world (Applause.) She was another step in the progress that was being made in the ships nearly one quarter of the entire bonded that were being put on the Atlantic debt. They have \$400,000,000. In Engservice-ships that were following up what his firm had some years ago set themselves to do-namely, to put on what was called a seven day's passage line bctween this country and America. (Applause.) Mr. Guion, he knew, would not be satisfied with a seven days' passage, and he was quite sure that he should not e estieffed himself. (Applause.) He believed the passage was to be done in very much less time. In this age of pro- about 8 years old entered a cigar store on gress he thought they might calculate that Newark avenue yesterday and said:— of hard nickel composition metal, and the all the ships in the future—he did not say "Gimme an Old Judge." individual ships-but all new lines, and some of the old ones, must put on ships that would be in advance, so far as speed to smoke, Johnny." was concerned, of anything that was at present built or building. (Applause.) There was another matter that required nants of several cigarettes from the floor. attention, although it did not concern Placing one in his mouth, he strutted out him so much. He meant the internal arrangements of the ship; he thought he from smoking old butts anyhow." ought to say the domestic arrangements. He thought that passengers must look for s great advance in that department.

They would have to get larger cabins and

better living on board the ships; they

would have to get more room, more light,

more ventilation, and they, on the other

hand, would have to pay more for it.

(Laughter.) These things must come

launched they had endeavored to carry a great reputation.

about, and in the ship that had just been

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He saw a vision that had made him q But that he was a good and godly man, And so feared nothing-as a good man He was still toiling up the mountain side With heated brow and lagging, fainting When suddenly the heavens opened wide Amid great waves of music grand and sw saintly head

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"Dear friend, you are a-weary! Come w And I will give you rest so full, complete That you will never more a-weary be ! Place but your hand within my Hand

And I will guide you to our Father's hon The old man knelt before the angel throng With trembling hands and white head ber "My Lord." he murmured, "the way has But my work is not finished! I must g

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lake at their feet; Even the daisies in the fields hung dow Their tiny heads beneath the Wind K Everything breathless, silent, save the Of a wild pigeon in the distant wood,-Like a stray harp-chord struck unconsci-By young Apollo in a dreamy mood.

. Faint with the heat and blinded by the An aged man, his clothes by travel soils His poor feet blistered by the work the Within his hand the Holy Book he held

And onward by its strength he was impe From the sweet vale below, across the m To a stranger land beyond, he had spreading the Gospel being paramount To all the labor and the danger blent

His only motive to do God's own will. It was so warm! He staggered-falter Beneath the shades of a mighty rock Bearded with lichen and the moss-cups. Sheltering many a tiny insect flock. While in a nook a bird had built her nes Sure of a home of perfect, peaceful re-

His form so weary with the dust and l His arm beneath his head had slowly sli He sunk to slumber at the great rock's But thro' all wonders of the sunbeam-l The Great Book still lay tightly in his h The summer day was hushed. The sha Farther and farther o'er the mountain Ket still the old man lay and calmly slep

For, as the dream-god touched his eve And he sunk in a wond rous slumber, lo

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Beyond these mountains to the poor ones th Down in the vale Thou knowest I have tri But, oh, alas, how poor my work has bee To bring Thy little ones near to Thy side Out of the paths of darkness and of sin Dear Lord, I pray thee, let me longer stay

Then his Lord answered: "Friend, ther That thou shouldst longer walk this tho Thou hast proved faithful in a little, and Thee out of darkness to a perfect day! Come let us go! Rise from thy earthly slee As thou hast sown, so shalt thou surely rear

"If I but reap as I have sown, dear Lor

Thy love is great, dear friend, so come wi

Still shadowed by the Hand that rested the Upon his head with a most tender grace ! And as they walked red roses bloomed fro Tnen how the angel harps throbbed with th Of praise unspeakable of the dear Love That makes all earthly sorrows grow so di

His hand still resting on the ag'd head. As the rose-path grew wider 'neath the The Rock of Ages to My weary flock?

To walk within the path My feet have made
A shelter to the faithful ones grown weak
Amid the struggles that for them are laid
If they but trust in Me the Rock is strong "Thou hast been faithfu bloom Beneath thy feet so weary with the strife Thou hast endured for love, thro' heat an

gloom,
In toiling up the mountain-side of life!
Now thou has reached the the top, thou shal
behold
The Promised Land, 28 Moses did of old!" come.
The flowers nodded in the mountain breeze
Which bore away the valley's busy hum
That died out more and more by slow degrees.
Within the still, caim lake the golden stars
Were mirrored by the sunset's doing bars. The light died out. The day was growing late The glowing stars grew deeper, brighter still;
The pigeon's coo was answered by its mate;
And 'neath the great rock out upon the hill
An old man lay buried in slumber deep,—
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We, every one, know where the Rock is found That shields us from the glaring light of

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Not This Place ; Some Other Place. Under the head of "Fairfield County News" a number of State papers during the past week have published an account of an elopement and consequent betrayal of Miss Ida Boynton, aged 14, a Norwalk school girl, with a travelling cough-cure man. For the benefit of the papers which have given our town such questionable

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New Iron Steamboat Company Directors. James D. Smith of Stamford, and W. E. Connor have resigned from the directory of the Iron Steamboat Company, and A.W. Culver and Erastus Winans have teen elected in their places.

The Republican party must go.-N. Y. Of course it must. It must go right ahead and save the nation from democratic domination and destruction just as i The Parallels

The rival parallel railroads are making progress very slowly. The Commission ers met at Bridgeport last Friday and from thence inspected the entire lay out of the Hartford & Harlem between Bridgeport and Norwalk. Reaching Norwalk, the entire route will have been inspected and considered, save that through the city of New Haven. Large numbers of property wners there have yet to be heard, and as line cuts through valuable private property, and interferes with water and gas pipes, sewers, etc., there will be a severe contest. The hearing is named for July 31, and is to cover three days. Mean me the commissioners will hearken to apeals from the Olmstead or New York, Connecticut and Eastern, and they will be in Bridgport July 25 for that purpose. Another Beautiful and Remarkable Old Age.

We last week alluded in the GAZETTE o the remarkable mental and physical vigor of the venerable Mrs. John Sammis, now in her 95th year, who goes about as sprightly as a girl in her teens. On Thursday we were called upon by Landlord Ressequie, who for near four generations has been the proprietor of the Ridgefield Hotel, always bearing his name. Mr. R. is now in his 93d year, is hale and hearty and travels about unattended as inclination leads him. He boards the cars with a step as elastic as fifty years ago when we first knew him as a middle aged man. The old gentleman told us with apparent delight of his visit to the GAZETTE office some eighty years ago and there seeing the first type and printing press that his eyes ever beheld. There seems neither any mental or but little physical decay in Mr. , and we can see no reason why he may not tarry among us at least another decade.

Another Novel Race. Commodore Fred Hughes of New York, has matched his new catamaran, the Cyclone, against a horse and bicycle for a ace from New York to Stony Creek. The Cyclone will be launched in ten days. She differs from the boat in the first race, the Jessie, having a keel instead of a centerboard for outside sailing, and the commodore will go to Bermuda in her next fall. The horse is Boston, the same animal which was recently beaten by the Jessie, and the bicyclist is a Hartford man. The match is a sweepstakes, each party putting up \$500. Commodore Hughes says there are about four days in the week when the wind will allow the catamaran to beat either the horse or the bicycle, and he willingly takes the chances. He is more afraid of the bicyclist than the horse, as the machine can be pushed up hill as fast as the horse can walk, and go down five

Not "Seymour" At All. Some of the wags about town have been teasing our friend Seymour Curtis, and expressing their pretended belief that he was the Iron Steamboat agent referred to in these columns last week as having more beer in his stomach than brains in his head. Of course everybody knows that "Seymour" is no such person. His thinking powers could not be improved by scooping out his skull and filling it with beer. Next to his cold water principles, and practices is his faithful and sensible The new steamboat company made "ten strikes" when they secured as agents Curtis and Secor at the bridge and Wilcox at South Norwalk.

imes faster than it can trot.

Serious Complaint. The temperance people who went on the picnic to High Rock last Thursday, make serious complaints against the Consolidated Railroad, for giving them but four cars, when they had contracted to have six at the South Norwalk depot and in making them wait nearly two hours on their return at Bridgeport, while two passenger trains passed westward, and finally hauling them down here at the tail end of a freight train. As they tell the story, the railroad seems to have treated these six hundred excursionists rather shabbily, but the railroad's story of their side of the case is now in order.

The New Drawbridge. ready too heavily burdened tax-payers,but who, if anybody, is at fault, no one scems thoroughly so.

A Just Judgment. part due to Rockwell's care and sagacity.

A Modest Cat Story. the neck, all the way from the Junction.

Hyatt's new East Avenue residence is Chasmer's cottage is up and being side Builder Platt has just completed his neat little barn in rear of the Barber cot-

tage, West Avenue. He has also conclu. ded a contract to put up a new house on Elm street for W. E. Dann, and adjoin- most cordial friendliness. This is as it ing that now occupied by Comstock, the Popular Clothier. Rumor says this house short to be spent in ill-natured animosities. is to be leased by Henry S. Bissell.

We saw one of our horse-car drivers advertisement we will state that the on Saturday, on duty with a baby in his mon sense as is often embraced in a whole elopement occurred in Norwalk, Ohio, and arms, the horse to guide, the brakes to column: watch and passengers to pick up, and it cated and difficult a job as it would be for us to print a paper that should satisfy and please all the yelping, snarling, newspaper tramps and bummers in this vicin-

Telegraphers Strike. The telegraphers of the U.S. have been on a very general strike the past week and the great Western Union has been very seriously crippled in its business op erations thereby. The public very gener ally sympathize with the operators, but their grievances have been very unwisely voiced by their committee.

Work of the Flames. An exciting report reached Norwalk early on Wednesday morning, that the great barns of Capt. Stephen Hoyt's Sons of New Canaen were again burned down. The rumor proved erroneous as every one will be glad to know and arose from the fact that the large barn of William Hoyt, (a brother and neighbor of Hon, Oliver

Hoyt,) on Noroton Hill, had been conthat morning. A reporter from the GAZETTE visited the ruins and found that not only had Mr. Hoyt's principal barn, containing sixty tons of hay and much other valuable property, been en tirely consumed, but his extensive and costly graperies adjoining had been destroyed. His barn was very complete, and cost in the neighborhood of ten thou sand dollars. The destruction of the large hot-houses and varied stock of choicest grapes, which were just in bearing, was the severest loss of all. Mr. Hoyt was the first to discover the flames from his bedroom window, but too late to save anything but his fine team of horses. The Stamford fire department promptly responded to a telephone alarm, but before they could cover the long distance the detruction had been complete. The grapery was one of the four largest

of the Hoyt Brothers—the finest and most extensive ones in Conneticut. Mr. Hoyt on being interviewed, said :- "The fire broke out at 3 o'clock in the morning, and there was nothing to do but let it burn. We were able to cut off and save about two bushels from the vines while the rest were being baked and scalded. The grapery was 80 feet long and between 16 and 18 feet wide. The vines bore six varieties of grapes. It will require from five to seven years to mature their like again. The three graperies that escaped included the one which developed the finest fruit of all. Some bunches of Hamburgs cut from it weighed eight pounds each, and there are scores of bunches weighing

of a pilot monopoly.

following resolution:-

Over River School.

NORWALK CT., July 20, 1883.

Respectfully,

NORWALK, CONN., July 20, 1883.

E. O. KEELER.

Respectfully, JAMES W. HYATT.

ASA B. WOODWARD.

District, to take effect immediately.

To the clerk of said district.

the following vote:-

should vote otherwise.

New York E. D. Camp Meeting.

be held at Brookside Park, beginning Monday evening, August 13th, and closing with the service of Friday afternoon,

the 17th.

Preaching at 10:30, 2:30 and 7 o'clock.

The Hymnal will be used in singing.

leave South Norwalk at 8, 8:18, 1:48, 4:55

and 6:15, reaching Redding in about an

:55, 4:00 and 6:15, arriving in ten min-

183 George St., New Haven, Conn. July, 1883.

night, leaving him roofless in bed.

would choose such a subject to lecture upon might look better in one of the pancake style.—Rochester Express.

An article in a Chicago paper is headed "Kissed by her husband." A Chicago man who has read it writes us that al-

Much of the trouble in married life

originates in disputing who shall carry the pocket book. A young Philadelphia husband got around this trouble by letting his

wife carry the pocket book while he kept the money.—Philadelphia Chronicle.
Herald.

or the cook ?"

er 50 cents each.

cents a night.

ary as last year.

Voted, That all previous action of

Norwalk

six pounds." The GAZETTE's reporter in going to Mr. Hoyt's chanced to pass the burning barn of Mr. Benjamin Fitch, Esq., of Darien, standing near the roadside and opposite Mr. Fitch's summer residence at Noroton. This was an old barn and entirely filled with hay, and it is supposed, must have been burned in consequence of the hay having been put in uncured, and which, heating in the mow, had caused meous combustion. The same theory would equally as well apply to the destruction of Mr. Hoyt's barn, though the mpression thereabouts was that it was of incendiary origin.

A dwelling near the railroad depot in Fairfield, owned by Frederick Sturges and occupied by W. C. Dickerson, station agent, took fire early Tuesday morning last, and was totally destroyed, with contents, Loss, \$1,200, about one half of which was covered by insurance.

The Phalanx Picnic. Golden September never vouchsafed a more perfect and glorious day than last Thursday, for the grand army of picnicers. Very early in the morning the Temperance people were astir for their excursion up the Naugatuck, and later, the hosts of the Norwalk Phalanx were crowding the D. & N. cars for Wilson's Point en route to Roton for a day's sport. Their banners Mr Hyatt as follows :nung on the outer wall of their hall, while "old glory" gaily floated from their flag-staff, as did the old GAZETTE's streamer, in honor of the day and the occasion. An immense crowd of people were at Roton throughout the day and all good-naturedly bent on having a jolly good time, and as far as we could discern, most of them fully realized their expectations. The swimming match, tub race,

and fire works did not seem to be as grand a success or half as popular as roasts, and ice cold beers. The dancing pavillion was crowded all day, and the feet of the merry and perspiring dancers were hurried through many bewildering figures. There were various games and the district convened, and such meeting side shows to attract and entertain the pleasure seekers. One novelty that provoked uproarious peals of laughter, was gineered by Mr. Oliver Clarke, out of starting him off with a bit in his hand to committee's action in accepting Mr. W's. bore a target, some dozen yards away. resignation, was without a doubt, honest-W. Hyatt read an alleged dispatch from | would now be made most uncomfortable. Governor Waller, expressive of his regret | and his influence greatly impaired. It is at not being able to be present with his | urged as a significant fact that while the

success, and Manager Requa is entitled to has been but 185.

Reports on the Tewksbury Almshouse. Boston, July 20.—The legislative com mittee on public charities, which has been for several months back investigating the management of the Tewksbury almshouse reported to the legislature to-day. There are two reports. 'The majority report groundless and cruel and strongly condemns the Governor's course in making them public and endeavoring to cast dishonor upon the State before ascertaining record their strong disapprobation of the a quarter of a million, which was in large Governor's general conduct during the investigation, particularly his profanity, his vile insults to women and his characterization of persons and institutions by terms unfit for the ears of decent people. The majority finally say: "We have examined the three thousand proofs of the testimony in this case with solicitude to be just, just to the management of the Tewksbury alnishouse, just to his excellency the Governor who made the charges all, just to the commonwealth whose ser vants we are." The minority report is signed by four members, all Democrats, a time for short distances, by the nap of and reports that the Governor's charges are substantiated and offers various rec-

> ment of the institution. A boroughite came rushing into the GAZETTE office, all out of breath, Saturday morning, to inform us that Mr. Thomas H. Morison was riding up Main street with Mr. James W. Hyatt, in the should be, for our mortal lives are too

ommendations as to the future manage-

Multum In Parvo. The following short editorial from the Shore Line Times contains as much com-

rol, change to make, the fares to Itis a matter of congratulation with every lover of his country that the New York Sun's recent vile attack on the dead ident is almost universally condemned y the press of the country. Only a few dishonorable sheets have revealed their hyena instincts in finding delight in digging up the remains of the late president in order to exhibit their base natures. That sensation will hardly pay even the Sun.

Gov. Waller was at Roton Point Thursday .- New Canaan Messenger. Well no, he wasn't there exactly, but his expected presence "drew all the

Burglaries are so common in Massachusetts that a Naugatuck merchant has posted this on his safe: "We keep no money in this safe. This is for fire only; our monthis safe. This is for fire only; our money is up to the house; come up. We have four shot guns, two rifles, three horse pistols, and one revolver, all loaded and ready for use, and warranted to kill at ten rods. Time spent here is time wasted." Then follow the figures of the combination, so that if a burglar is determined to et in he can do so without breaking the lock.

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY. Since the draw was removed, our people have many times realized the value of a good carriage bridge between the city and East Norwalk. A poor bridge-no matter railroad bridge, and a skiff ferry.

The party of 30 couples which went to Black Rock Monday night last on the Carrie A. Ward, had a pleasant trip both ways, found somebody at the Rock who knew how to dance, supply music and cater, and they reached home before day light Thursday. On Tuesday the jaunty steamer toyed with the waves piled up by a southeast wind, and which prevented making a full 4 o'clock trip to Roton. She landed at Bell Island and a disappointed party found gladness in their sorrow on that Island when the accommoda tions offered visitors were shown. Several more cottages are to be built there. The Trinity Church S. S. go to Brookside next Thursday. The mast of the yacht Cleopatra, owned bylA. Pausch of Hartford, was carried away

It is suspected that that king of jokers Major General Couch, to plague certain members of the 4th Reg., C. N. G., started the story that they were to march from aground and collisions in the bay. This route will also be free from the bondage Quite a unique and spirited special school meeting was held at the School House, last Friday evening, and Rev. Mr. T. G. Osborn, was chosen chairman. After organization a motion to adjourn, made by E. J. Hill, was voted down. Rev. Mr. Thomas moved to lay all busi-

Resolved, That the Over River School district having at its annual meeting elected its committee in the usual manner, and without instructions, hereby expresses its confidence in the discretion and judgthe success of their annual. ment of such committee, and requests it to act in regard to the employment of teachers in such a manner as shall seem to them to be for the best interests of the As this was not what the meeting was

plicitly obeyed. To the voters of the Over River School District:—I hereby tender my resignation as committee of the Over River School Some of the piles supporting the old en into the mud 15 years ago. NORWALK, CT., July 20, 1883.

To the legal voters of the Over River School District:—I hereby tender my resignation as district committee, to take effect immediately. The funeral of Seeley Bartram

I hereby resign the office of committee f the Over River School District of clam chowder also.

above vete Mr. Wigham is practically with the Phalanx enjoyed themselves just unless there should be snother meeting of

The present meeting was specially en- Church. A great many acres in our harbor have the blind masking of a victim, turning sympathy for Mr. Wigham. This feeling been "spat" on since July came in. This him around quickly three times and then | was found to be widely diffused. The | is seedtime of the year for oystermen,-

> his son for a drink of cold water. Scarce ly had he swallowed it, when he threw his head back, and breathed his last. De-The following notice was issued Friday: The fourth annual camp meeting of the

and the swamps through which the sup-

From 8:30 to 10:30 daily, the specialty of the meeting will be the seeking of the Baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Prayer Meetings at 1 and 6. Children's meeting at 1.
Meals at 7, 12:30 and 5:30. All quiet The boarding department will be under the same excellent management as last year, and at the same price, viz: \$1.25 a the houses near. So far as our tent accommodations ex-Preachers and their wives will be boardd at half price, and lodged free. Half fares will prevail, and tents and Sept. 1. It is estimated ten times the baggage will be carried free on the Dan-bury and Norwalk Railroad. Trains will

fallen off one half, railroad officials inform

From Brookside, trains will go South at 6:52, 8:25, 12:07, 4:12, 7:25 and 9:25, and North at 8:50, 10:11, 2:47, 5:29, 7:05 and The Crops of New England. All preachers who apply to the subscriber, will receive free passes on the D. & N. R. R, and at the meeting will be sup-plied with free return tickets on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R R, and the Housatonic The Pastors are requested to attend and d the meeting, and to read this notice to their congregations, inviting them to at A mob of women took down and removed the shanty of a man who had jumpd a widow's claim at Huron, Dakota, one A Brooklyn Heights girl, disguised as a maid servent, washed the sidewalk of her father's residence with the hose for the sake of getting a chance to turn the water on a dude who insisted upon making did not seem to mind the wetting, they submerged him in a tub of iced water, which inflicted the punishment intended. An aristocratic papa, on being requested by a rich and vulgar young fellow for per-mission to marry "one of his girls," gave this rather crushing reply: "Certainly; which one would you prefer, the waitress and there is consequently a large flow of milk, and a continued depression in the "Shall we wear a silk hat?' was the subject of a lecture by a Brooklyn divine recently. Yes, sir; if it is becoming to you. But we imagine that a minister who market for dairy products.

been bought by James H. Hill of Minnesota from the stock farms of the Earl of
Southesk and the Earl of Strathmore.

Seeley S. Bartfam, aged 76 years.

Johnson,—In South Norwalk, July 20,
Mary Johnson, aged 60 years.

To Rent.

With startling suddenness, the painful news of the death of this estimable ladv spread through our town on Sunday last. She had been a sufferer from gastric disease for a long time, but her symptoms have not been deemed critical until within a very recent period, and not alarming until a short time before her peaceful passing away. Our native residents, in middle life, will remember her as the voungest daughter of the late Charles Sherry, Esq., and as a girl of exuberent, generous and vivacious spirit, and of unusual physical good health. She sought the companionship of but few friends. but to those winning her confidence, she was most ardently attached. As daughter, sister, wife and mother, she was best beloved by those who knew her best, and her memory will be sacredly cherished as a bright light that has gone out and left in unutterable darkness, a once bright and

OBITUARY.

MRS CHARLES E. ST. JOHN.

A strikingly singular coincidence is again repeated in the death of Mrs. St. John. Her father, her mother and her only prother, died on Sunday and all were buried, as Mrs. St. J. will be, on the following Thursday. MRS. JESSIE SELLECK. As we write, the life of this aged and

nost estimable lady, is fast ebbing away. and but a few hours at the most, it is believed, can intervene before she will have exchanged this earthly life of sorrow and suffering for the supernal felicities of Heaveh. Her venerable husband and her only child, Mr. Andrew Selleck, survive and mourn her departure. P. S .- Mrs. Selleck died at 6:10 p. m.

Gody's Lady's Book,

Some time since, when our townsman Jno. H. Haulenbeek, Esq., became the proprietor of that old and well-known family magazine-Godey's Ludy's Bookhe promised at the outset that as soon as time would permit a number of much needed improvements should be made. and by the appearance of the July and August numbers we should judge that he had kept his promise. The magazine, which has reached its 57th birthday, may be said to have be rejuvenated and the change for the better is at once noticeable. A new cover and a larger stock of stories and selected matter than usual, coupled with the great quantity of dress patterns and fashion notes, and its new and larger type, make the magazine one of the neatest and at the same time render it invaluable to the women folks. No need for a dressmaker with Godey's around, says one lady, and hers is the opinion o all who have seen it. The publisher's ad dress is 1006 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and all desires for further information will be gratified by writing to

There is an ant in Texas that "makes honey equal to that of a bee." If this busy little ant is as industrious as the liar who invented him, the ordained bees will soon have to apply to congress for protec-tion.—Burlington Hawkeye.

No, my son, a knowledge of history isn't necessary to make a man shining in conver Fowler Post, G. A. R.

His Excellency, Governor Waller, was looked for by many longing eyes Thurs
His Excellency, Governor Waller, was looked for by many longing eyes Thurs
Helbetter, Not one version is a longing to the latter. will know whether you are right or not -Boston Transcrip

> Facts about Circulation. (?) During the first six months of 1883 the circulation of THE GAZETTE has been Total for six months 857,724

These figures show that the circulation of THE GAZETTE exceeds the combined circulation of all the papers published in Fairfield county, while our circulation in Norwalk exceeds theirs by several thousands. [N. B.—There may be a slight error in thes figures, but altogether the public know them to be about as correct as similar published

List of unclaimed letters remaining a the Post Office, July 21, 1883 Bolles, Thos, ; Benedict, Mrs. ; Conroy, Bell ; Dake, Miss C. L ; Felton, Walter Attest, CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

necticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct. Chas. A. Balley, Middletown, Mechanical Toy. Chas. A. Bailey, Middletown, Trundle Toy. Samuel D. Castle, Bridgeport, Base ball. Winfield R. Coe, Meriden, Check Rein Fas-Winfield R. Ooe, Meriden, Cheek Rein Fastener.
Hubert C. Hart, Unionville, Knife.
Emery Parker, New Britain. assignor to
Nashua Lock Co, Nashua. Lock Case
Oyrus W. Saladee, Torrington, Vehicle
Spring.
Adolphus G. Snell, New Haven, Canopy
Holder for Children's Carringes.
Elihu Thompson, New Britain, Assignor to
Thompson-Houston Electric Co., DynamoElectrical Machine. Ihompson- Houseon Electrical Machine. Edmund Tweedy, Danbury, Hat Curling

Machine.
Samuel R. Wilmot, assignor to himself and W. F. Hobbs, Bridgeport, Rolling Mill.
Samuel R. Wilmot, assignor to himself and W. F. Hobbs, Bridgeport, Rolling Mill Roll.
Samuel R. Wilmot, assignor to himself and W. F. Hobbs, Bridgeport, Bolling Mill Roll.
Ralph A. Wooding, Kensmgton, assignor to C. Parker Co., Meriden, Extension Fixture for Chandeliers. A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a selt addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City. Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia, Gen ral Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils. Humors

eral Debility, LiverComplaint, Boils, Humors Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Fe male Comspaints, and all diseases origi On Thirty Days' Trial. THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich. will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Vol taic Beltsand Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are affleted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speed; and complete restoration of health and man ly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. 1952

MARRIED BROWNELL-DAVENPORT - In Brooklyn, N. Y., July 17, by Rev. J. G. Daven-port of Waterbury, Herbert K. Brown-ell and Kate Hicks Davenport, both of Brooklyn. DAVENPORT—BYNNER—In Brooklyn, July 18, by J. G. Davenport, Frank B. Dav-enport and Ada Louise Bynner, both of Brooklyn.

DIED. RILEY.-In Norwalk, July 22, Charles S., only son of Charles W. and Lillian L. Riley, aged 6 mos. [Funeral at residence of Robert Morehouse, on Summer street, to-day at 4 p. m. St. John.—In Norwalk, Sunday morning, July 22, Susan V., wife of Charles E. St. John, in the 42d year of her age. [Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral from St. Pani's church, on Thursday, July 26, at 4 p. m.

SELLECK-In Norwalk, July 23, Mrs. Jesse

Selleck, aged 78 years.
Funeral from her late residence, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock. WERSHING.—Suddenly in South Norwalk, July 21, John Wershing, aged 71 years. PROKWELL.-In Easton, July 21, Harriett, wife of S. B. Peckwell, in her 67th Beardsley.—In Saugatuck, July 15, Mrs. Amanda Beardsley, in her 78th year. ALLEN.—In Westport, July 17, Mrs. Harry Allen, aged 68 years.

Bartram —In South Norwalk, July 19, Seeley S. Bartram, aged 76 years. \$72 a week. \$12 a day at home easily made Augusta, Maine 1y11

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Some four years ago, I introduced into this market a new thing in the way of a SAWED SHINGLE, and shaved shingles.

was due to the excellence of the stock and the advantage given to it by the process of planing. The manufacturer-Oscar Fenn-in about three years, consumed his timber and retired wealthy and the patentee of the process has for a year past been looking in vain for some one who made a shingle good enough to be subjected to the planing process, the tendency being to show plainly every defect in the stock. He has recently placed his machinery in a new mill and is now again supplying me with an article of

PLANED SHINGLE

Call and examine them. E. J. HILL. LUMBER MERCHANT Norwalk, Conn

Greatest Variety, Lowest Price LISIC GIOVES, SIK GIOVES,

CAN FIT AND SUIT ALL

17 Main Street, Norwa

the envelope "Proposals to buy Bonds. ALFRED R. GOODRICH, Treasurer State of Conn

O parts unknown. THEREFORE, URDERED, That notice of the THEREFORE, ORDERED, That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Norwalk Gazette, a newspaper printed in Norwalk, in said County three weeks successively; commencing on or before the 14th day of August, A. D., 1883, or by leaving a copy of said complaint, citation and order of notice, with said respondent on or before the 4th day of September, A. D., 1883.

E.S. SUMNER,

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, July 23d, A. D., 1883.
Estate of ANN M. SMITH, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.
ORDERED—That the Executor exhibit his desiribated account to this Court for ORDERED—That the Executor exhibit his Administration account to this Court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 3d day of August, 1883, at 9 o'clock, foremon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the decased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 3d day of August, 1883. aid 3d day of August, 1883. 1t30 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. Orient Pulmonaire

Proprietors, DANBURY, OT. No. 137 N. 3d St., Phildelphia, Penn. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Sample son &Co., Portland, Maine.

Money to Loan. inquire of O. E. WILSON, No. 3 Gazette

HIGHEST Cash Price paid for old clothing
Parties desiring to dispose of same may
communicate with me by mail or in person.
Will call at house,
15 Wall street
15 Wall street

**PENSIONS** And all other claims on U. S. Government promptly attended to. Any disabling inpromptly attended to. Any disabiling injury or disease entitles to a pension. Rejected claims a specially. Every day's delay counts against non-applicants. Charges of desertion can be removed for cause. Every honest claim will succeed. W. H. NOBLE, Bridgeport. Office at 91

**BXGBLSIOR MARKET** Wallace Dann, Prop'i

EVERYTHING NEAT AND CLEAN! TRY ME! 18 Main St., - Norwalk.

Commissioners Notice. THE SUBSCRIBERS, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Charles H. Betts of Wilton, in said District, assigned in insolvency, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the Post Office in said notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the Post Office in said Wilton on the 6th day of September 1883, and on the 6th day of October, 1883, at ten o'clock forencon of each of said days.

Said Court hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Dated, the 6th day of July, 1883.

IENRY E. CHICHESTER,

JAMES T. HUBBELL.

Commissioners.

planed, as a substitute for rived. Spring Goods,

I sold between two and three millions of them. This large sale DRESS GOODS. LACES, BUTTONS,

fully as good in every respect as the Oscar Fenn and, and he warrants them just as thoroughly. The first installment arrived July 6th and I invite an examination of them and also request an examination of the Lumber Shed Roofs covered with Shingles made three years ago by the same process. I confidently recom mend them as the best substitute for Rived Shingles, yet found. The additional cost over the common shingle is but slight and is more than covered by the better

quality of stock.

**BOOTS & SHOES** Largest Stock, Best Goods,

Narrow Toes with Fancy Tips, or Plain Wide Toes for solid comfort.

TRUNKS, SATCHELS, Leather & Findings.

Eugene Fancher.

**EDWARD STREET.** SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BOOT. tt4

Banjo for Sale. No. 5 Gazette Building. IN perfect order. Fine instrument, For sale cheap. Apply at this office. Prices that will Please You, Garments that will Fit You.

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Work on the new bridge across the harbor is now progressing with reasonable competent judge assures us that had their soundness been known, the bridge could have been substantially reconstructed for four or five thousand dollars instead of nearly thirty as voted. It certainly seems as though at least two thirds of the appropriation might have been saved to our al-

We are glad to observe that the judge has awarded our old friend Charles L. Rockwell, his claim for settlement of the large and complicated Guy estate, He had to furnish bonds of \$100,000 and has had several years of litigation and worry over signed by seven members, pronounces all the large property and we do not know the main charges of Governor Butler any business man in the state capable of such a duty who would have been satisfied with less than ten thousand dollars for such an onerous service and yet our friend Rockwell modestly asked for but their groundlessness. They also place on half that sum. The estate settled about

The Bethel Ledger man, whose soul is evidently past all redemption, shamelessly makes public the subjoined little cat story: Conductor Brown of Danbury, recently carried his promising tabby to Brookfield where he sent her adrift, six miles from home. A week or so afterward the same cat made her appearance at Mr. and conducted the prosecution and, above Brown's house, and proudly introduced her swarm of six kittens, apparently about a week old, which she had carried, one at

receiving its slate roof.

The GAZETTE still continues to talk, with an air of mystery, about that double triplet case. M-c-o-w! S-c-a-t!—Repub-A bad give-away. It is evident that did in 1861 and has continued to do right | Fritz has been "interviewing" the doctors The Short Route between New York and London. We have several times referred to the ontemplated new route and line of fast

steel steamers, to run between the Eastern end of Long Island and Milford Hahow poor-would be accepted to prevent ven. There seems to be no end to the enmaking that journey uptown, and more terprise of our great capitalists. This than two miles back via. east side. Pelatest scheme for the improvements of lines of travel and of course making destrians care less as they have means via. money, is being engineered by a railroad man whose interests lie chiefly in Long Island. Austin Corbin proposes to build all necessary piers and storehouses at Fort Pond Bay, at the eastern end of Long Island which is said to be an excellent harbor for the largest vessels. From this bay a fleet of the fastest steamers, three of which are ordered, are to run to Milford Haven, in Wales-the trip to be performed in about five days each way. The passengers and mails will be carried by rail from Montauk Roint to the Brooklyn Bridge at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and from thence over into New York without extra charge or change of cars.

On the English side the Great Western lines of road attain a speed of about 60 miles an hour, so that passage from the centre of London to the [centre of New in a gale at the mouth of the harbor one York city will be accomplished in about day last week. She was brought to the six days; and all the dangers of the fogs ship yard at Gregory's Point where a new and low, sandy beach of Long Island, the mast was provided. Sandy Hook bar, the Lower Bay, and New York Bay will be avoided. It is calculated that passengers will save between one and two days by this route, besides avoiding the dangers of running

South Norwalk to Niantic. It was a poser for many of the credulous in Company D, until somebody who knew the facts assured them that there was nothing serious in the report. No. no; brave boys, you're o ride to and from, as heretofore, and you're to be supplied with the finest camp uipments to be found in New England. Mary Johnson, (colored) aged 50 years, rom the Norwalk poor-house was instant w killed while walking on the New Haven railroad track east of the bridge, this city, Friday morning. The remains were ness done on the table, which was also brought to the station and Deputy Exam voted down. Mr. Hill then offered the

ner Burke notified. The "Little L. Hammock Club" chowdered on the isle bearing its name, east of Smith's Island, Wednesday. The club returned full-y satisfied and pleased with

Putnam Hose house will be formally pened this evening. It will be the 'house warming" to which allusion has been made in this column. His Honor Mayor Cunningham, will make an address. gotten up to enact, the resolution was Too many unmuzzled dogs loose in the promptly voted down. The next surprise town to warrant belief that a dog law designed to carry out a certain object is im-

> draw when pulled from their beds and exposed to light were as fresh as when drivdied Thursday, in his 78th year, took place Sunday from the residence of W.

Our Brothers' Lodge went to Mrs. Sholes' Thursday evening, to eat roastclams which, attended to under that lady's direction, seem to have extra fine flavor. The club found time to dispose of much Isaac N. Crissy now commands Douglass

The pext action was a vote offered by day as one after another of the Phalanx This vote was carried upon a pledge and their hosts of friends wended their made by Mr. Hyatt that he would toffer way towards Roton. Several hundred who had never seen a live Governor were Voted, That the district employ Mr. H. here to add stock to their records. As ligham as principal, at the same sal the day waned and he did not come, and the best which Ackert had prepared was as follows :-This vote was everwhelmingly carried. Which it excitedly and rapidly did.

disappearing in the usual way, word was received that the Executive had engage.

"" February ments in New London which required his The Board of Education upon an application made in writing by three tax-payers | special attention. A day so fine with so Ackert's marine chowders, shore clam is designated by law as the authority to many attractions tended to make people create a new committee, but under the forget they were disappointed, and these

> reengaged, and will probably return here, the same as if the Governor had been on Rev. Mr. Augur preached acceptably again Sunday at the Congregational

the harvest will arrive later. Ex-Mayor Hanford speaks of Rev. Mr. At this game Capt, Ferd Smith was time ly and sincerely conceived as in the best Hibbard as the most able rector Trinity harbor is now progressing with reasonable celerity. The old piles now being drawn up out of the mud are as bright and sound apparently as when first driven down. A competent judge assures us that had their went into Pakulski's barber shop Saturday morning and was shaved. During the operation he was as lively as usual. At 11 at not being able to be present with this friends on the convivial occasion. All in all the Phalanx Picnic was a satisfactory of the average attendance the past year to read the morning papers, and called to to read the morning papers, and cal

> ceased had resided 40 years in New York city, and was engaged in business most of that time in Broome street. The remains were taken to the city this morning. An application will probably be made to the State Bo rd of Health this week for their immediate personal inspection of the city's lower reservoir at Silver Mine,

ply from the upper reservoir passes in reaching the lower one. Bell Island, one of the most charming Sound resorts, is now full to overflowing, and applications for board at the hotel, and for cottages by the week or month are many times more than be accommodated. These facts come from a gentleman now occupying a cottage with his family, and who must leave to make room for those who had engaged previous to his arrival. More cottages are to be erected, but they cannot be made ready before

present number of cottages could be rent-The Pegasus is unquestionably an en. tirely safe boat, but altogether too slow for the Norwalk route. In consequence of her slow speed and failure to connect with the 6:12 train, the eastern travel has

The New England Homestead of the 20th of July states that a summary of its. correspondence shows that the work of haying throughout New England has been much delayed by frequent showers, which however, have not been sufficient to injure the growing crops, which never were better at this season. Eastern Connecticut, especially some portions of Windham County, is an exception, pasturage and the growing crops there being in want of rain. More than an average rye crop is being harvested. Tobacco in the Connecticut and Housatonic valleys promises remarkably well, and corn and potatoes promise a heavy yield in all the New England States. Early potatoes are turning out well, and sell at 90 cents to \$1.25 Neighbors of a wife beater in Dakota a bushel, and other early products are ducked him in the river; and then, as he the river; and then, as he giving heavy returns. Berries and fruits are more profitable than in average seasons. The peach crop promises well in Southern New Legland, but apples have largely fallen from the trees and the crop will be small. July pasturage has not been better for years,

An old but good story of Tom Ingoldsby (Barham) is that he once entered a Quakers' meeting house, and looking around at the grave assembly, held up a penny tart and said solemnly: "Whosopenny tart and said solening.
ever speaks first shall have this tart."
"Go thy way," said adrab colored gentle"The though it is rhetorically a fine piece of work the effect is spoiled by its utter lack of probability.—Philadelphia News.

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CROSSMAN.—In Greens Farms, July 18, George M., son of Mortimer M. and Kittie E. Crossman, aged 5 mos., 18

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(for girls and boys from 6 to 12 years of age) will hold their meetings in the Sons of Temperance Hall, Gazette Building, every week on Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m. Parents are invited to aid in this good work by contributing toward a Library of Temperance Literature at the low cost of 5 cts per vol. The children will be under the supervision of MRS. F. W. PERRY. OFFICE OF The Norwalk Gas Light Co. Norwalk, Conn., July 21st, 1883.
THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock

holders of this Company for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be holden at the office of the Company (Hardenbrook Building) Tuesday, July 31, 1883, at 4 o'clock, afternoon. Polls open 4 o'clock to 439 o'clock. GEO.B.ST JOHN, 1130 Notice. Special Borough Election.

THE LEGAL VOTERS of the Borough of Norwalk are hereby uctified and warned that a special meeting of said voters of said Borough will be held at the Town House in said Borough on Friday the 3d day of August 1833, for the election by plurality of ballots of a member of the Beard of Registration of said Borough, for the unexpired term for which George N. Ells was elected at the annual Borough meeting in December, 1882, to evit for the remainder of the year 1833, and until a successor shall be elected and qualified. The polls will remain open from six o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The Court of Burgesses at a special meeting, held July 18, 1833, declared said office to be vacant, and ordered the election herein specified to be held on the day and at the time and place herein designated.

Warden of the Borough of Norwalk, Borough of Norwalk, July 19, 1833.

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**Proposals** STATE BONDS. STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
TREASURER'S OFFICE, Hartlord, July 12, 1883
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of the

whole or any part of the One Million Dollars State of Connecticut Nineteen-Year Bonds. bearing interestJanuary 1,1884, at 3% per cen payable January 1 and July 1, at the office of he treasurer in the city of Hartford, to be issued in coupon bonds of \$1,000 each, which a the option of holders can be transferred into registered bonds. These bonds are issued under authority an act of the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, and are exempt from taxation

by or under state or municipal authority The act authorizes the establishment of a sinking fund for the purchase of the bonds at not exceeding par and interest to an amount sufficient to redceme all the bonds at maturity. Bonds will be delivered and must be paid or at the office of the treasurer, int he city of Hartford, on December 1, 1883. A cash depositof five per cent. will be re

quired from the bidder as a guarantee of good aith on the contract when the bids are awarded. Proposals will be received for the purchase of these bonds until Wednesday, August 1 next, at 12:30 p. m., when they will be opened n the presence of the bidders.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Bidders should mark the outside o

MARY LYNCH, Superior Court.

ys.

PETER LYNCH, Order of Notice.

STATE OF CONN., 1 ss. Bridgeport, June 16, A FAIRFIELD Co., D., 1883.

Upon the complaint of the said Mary Lynch praying for reasons therein set forth for a divorce from said Peter Lynch, custody of child and change of name, returnable to the Superior Court, in and for Fairfield County, on the third Tuesday of September 1883. It appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority, that Peter Lynch, the said respondent is absent from the State, and gone to parts unknown.

Ass't Clerk of the Superior Cour for Fairfield County. Issued from the U. S. Patent office for the week ending July 17th, for the State of Con-

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FIRST SEMI WEEKLY EVER PUBLISHED IN NORWALK. Subscribe for the semi-weekly GAZETTE.

S. R. P. Camp and daughters are in That 'ere street sprinkler was a blessing

last week. The Misses Parker of Bridgeport, are

visiting Mrs. Fred Mead. Saturday was the 22d anniversary of the second battle of Bull Run.

Henry Chasmer has raised the frame his new house on Maple street. Homer Riggs, special agent of the Pen

sion Office, was in town Friday. Annual meeting of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. at 9 a. m., Thursday. Messrs. H. Satchell and E. W. Hayward of Hartford, were in town Saturday.

Buxton's Sunday paper delivery system is a blessing to a lazyand worldly public. B. Cohn, Esq., our popular artist tail or starts on his annual vacation trip on Monday, August 6th.

Raymond Bros. have laid a cross-walk on the triangular piece of land on West Avenue, opposite Judge Stewart's.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Fire Insurance company will be held on Thursday, at 9 a. m. Giles Seymour who has been for some

time dangerously ill from the excessive use of cigarettes, is now convalescent. Miss Fanoie, daughter of John Keena, Esq., who, last week, was reported dying, is, we are happy to say, rapidly recovering

A petition has been sent to Washington, signed by prominent men of New Haven, asking for an appropriation of half a mil lion dollars for the continuation of the work on the breakwater.

A party of eight members of the Phœnix Engine Company enjoyed a moonlight to a friend: "I am at the top of Mount drive to Redding, Friday night, and at-Washington. It is the second greatest tended the picnic of the Danbury Fire | show on earth.' Department at Brookside Park.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Gas Light Company, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company in the Hardenbrook Building next Tuesday Park Row in that city.

The Princess Louise has promised to send some of her paintings, both oil and water colors, to the Boston exhibition next October. She desires "to recognize the pleasant time she had in Boston last

shall be carried only in the baggage cars the rich women going to the country are angered, and one of them rode on a broken down chair among the trunks with her pet The wife and niece of ex-Judge Fowler of Kingston, N. Y., have been spending a

few days at Mr. Wm. H. Ludlum's. A few years ago Mrs. Fowler used to visit Norwalk quite often, but the place has changed so much since, that she hardly Senate Clerk Charles P. Woodbury of Norwalk was at the Allyn House to-day attending to the final duties connected with the clerkship. He has compiled the official copy of the journal, and the dis-

tribution to members and state officers will be made next week .- Hartford Post, Misses Dora and Martha Judd drive to Norwalk, to-day, for a fortnight visit in that place. - Special rates are to be given on the Danbury & Norwalk road on the 5th and 6th of August, to give our people a chance to see Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" combination, that is to exhibit on the fair grounds at Norwalk .- Danbury

Subscribe for the semi-weekly GAZETTE. Superintendent Stevenson has had all the advertisements of other roads which have so long graced the walls of the waiting rooms at the depot, cleaned out, Consolidated road and its connections are seen there. The change is for the better, as the waiting rooms look a great deal neater since it was made. -Holland's pills are the only reliable

remedy for chills and fever. Miss Julia E. Hoyt, sister of Col. H. W. R. Hoyt, is visiting in Jolliet, Ill.

Miss Annie Selleck and Miss Annie Holmes are spending a few weeks with friends in Norwalk. - The camping party of Norwalk people who have been down in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, on pleasure bent, and to live in a tent, have rcturned. Miss Pinneo, of Greenwich, was one of the number. - Greenwich Our genial and generous friend Earle, who keeps the "little store around the corner," tendered the free use of his basement to a praying band of colored breth

ren. In a spirit of reciprocal gratitude one sable brother, on the first occupancy prayed most lustily that the Lord would bless and regenerate good brother Earle up stairs"-all unconscious that his fervent prayer was filling "good brother Earle's" ear, in the store above. -Wanted at this office. Thirty boys to ell the GAZETTE every Tuesday. The acting School Visitors will meet such teachers as have been employed in the town, for the renewal of their certifibe, on the 8th day of August, at 2 o'clock, at the South Norwalk Union School house,

and on the 31st of August at 2 o'clock at the Over River School house. Teachers may & Co., 1006 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, present themselves at either place according as one or the other is most conven- to great credit for their improvements in

-Mandehling Java the finest and most

R. P. Beatty's. Try it. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for July. This standard periodical, now in its 108th volume, is especially noticeable for what should be a distinguishing feature of every well conducted magazine, namely, fresh, bright, interesting and original short stories. The July issue, now at hand, has an unusual number of these entertaining productions by favorite writers, crisp, sparkling and vivacious, admirably adapted for summer reading.-Philadelphia

-Malaria, even of long standing thor oughly eradicated from the system by Holland's Pills.

John L Hechmer, for five years supreme recently failed in business.

The "Neps" sail August 8th. Norwalk was well represented at Brook side Park, Friday.

See notice of Special Borough Meeting D. C. is visiting friends in town. n another column Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Knapp, city, have one to the White Mountains.

ered in a garden on Union Place. Rev. H. M. Barbour preached at the Opera House Sunday morning and even

Another flat headed adder was discov

Wm.H. Lockwood of New Haven, a for mer typo of the GAZETTE, was in town

The Connecticut Grand Lodge of the order of Harguari, will meet in Water bury, August 3. Mr. Rufus Finney, of this place, saved

child from drowning at one of the pier in South Norwalk .- Republican. Herschel J. Gruman, formerly of this

place, now of Phoenixville, Penn., fell from a horse recently, and dislocated his

Dr. Clemens, of Bridgeport, has been appointed medical examiner for the town of Easton, Conn , by F. L. Holt, coroner

While attending the picnic of the S. of T. at High Rock Grove, Thursday, a Norwalk lady lost a pocket book containing a

Catching "bonies" seems to be the popular sport just now and every day at high tide numbers of men and boys may be seen in the harbor busily engaged in that

The one-horse show which recently exibited here under the name of "Gleason's Mastodon Circus," has had its tent and trappings attached in Danbury for the on-payment of debts incurred here.

Mr. A. Pausch of Hartford has spent the past week in cruising in and around Nor walk Harbor in his handsome sloop-yacht. On Saturday, he took quite a party of Norwalk ladies to Long Island and back.

Mountains last week and one day went up the inclined railway. Then he telegraphed to a friend: "I am at the top of Mount

Michael Comerford of the New York Fire Department was present at the firemens'picnic at Brookside Friday. Mr Comerford is the possessor of a gold medal presented to him by James Gordon Bennett for saving a girl's life at the recent fire in

Mr. Barnum was in Montreal when he heard of "Tom Thumb's" death, and immediately telegraphed to the widow :-Dear Lavinia: Yourself and family have my warmest sympathies. Death is as much a part of the Divine plan as birth. The Sun says that since the Consoli- The Heavenly Father finally overcomes

State Treasurer Goodrich invites sealed proposals for the purchase of the \$1,000,-000 State of Connecticut nincteen year bonds, bearing interest at 31 per cent. January 1, 1884, and July 1, in coupon bonds of \$1.000 each which at the ontion istered bonds. See adv.

In accordance with the custom of previous years the C. N. G. encampment at Niantic this year will be known as Camp Waller. The colored soldiers will participate for the first time. The order for and the date is designated as Sept. 10. The battery and artillery will go into camp

A committee from the "brotherhood" visited Telegraph Operator Hoyt last week to induce him to "strike" with the other operators. Mr. Hoyt's reply was that he as exceeding the bounds of fairness and justice and so long as the Western Union Co. continued to treat him well he would do nothing to harm their interests. The committee retired disgusted.

-Wanted. Thirty boys every Tuesday

place attended the State picnic at High Rock Grove. They all report a pleasant the exercises at the Rock was the presentation to Mr. Carawell of Canada, of one of Rodgers' Statuetts. H. M. Hawley of New Canaan, made the presentation and Mr. C. very feelingly responded. It was the gift of the local Division of the State.

-Fever and Ague, and all forms of Ma laria promptly cured by Holland's Pills.

Carmine street, New York, has recovered at Stamford his thirteen year old boy who ran away a month ago and whom he found blacking boots in Stamford. The father and relatives had for a month been searching the country from Chicago to Boston, advertising in the daily papers, employing detectives, interviewing travelers and railroad men, and writing and telegraphing—even sending cable messages the whereabouts of the youthful wanderer Subscribe for the semi-weekly GAZETTE.

REJUVENATED GODEY'S LADY BOOK .-In its fifty-fourth year-volume CVII, No. 637-Godey's Lady's Book comes along in its July number fresh, beautiful, and attractive as if no balf century had gone by since it first became familiar to the households of the United States. Supplementary to its opulence of fashion and domestic intelligence, its rich costume plates and cut patterns (that the women of the house know the handiness of.) its handsome steel and wood engravings, it is extremely readable and interesting in its stories, sketches and other abundance of reading matter. Haulenbeek the publishers and proprietors, are entitled this time-honored favorite.-Phil. Public

delicate coffee imported, is now on sale at -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither quinine, arsenic nor any other dangerous drug and can therefore be taken by persons of the most delicate constitution.

Mr. Thos. Cousins and three children ton street, city, Saturday evening, by rea- of last week, as the two girls who do the can lose a boat race by fifteen lengths in son of the horse which he was driving running away. All escaped serious injury.—A handsome regalia of scarlet velvet, embroidered with silver and white of last week, as the two girls who do the same who do the can lose a boat race by little at the lose at the vet, embroidered with silver and white one of her hips broken. Drs. Brownson silk, was recently presented to P. G. La- and Hurlbutt set the broken limb. On cation at Yale.—Hawkeye. fayette S. Craw, by Our Brothers' Lodge, Monday the patient was taken to St.

I. O. O. F. An elegant present most

Frances hospital, New York.—Dr.

Brownson relieved a four year old daugh
Brownson relieved a four year old daughworthily bestowed .- Mr. A. J. Hutchin- Brownson relieved a four year old daughson's little daughter, Kittie, was badly ter of Mr. E. Cable's of a twelve foot tape bitten by a dog on Wednesday afternoon. worm one day this week .- Mr. S. H. Dr. Pardee was immediately summoned | Raymond and family have hired a cottage and dressed the wound. The dog, we on Bellisland, and are now enjoying a ten The friends of Hechmer assert that the de- do their duty in this respect much more profession which he has chosen, is the obviated .- Republican.

Rev. C. S. Williams was in town Friday. The Shirt factory is resplendent in ew coat of paint. Miss Susie R. Sheriff of Washington,

Red hot school meetings seem to be ashion in Norwalk and Westport. Lawyer Albert Relyca starts this won a short trip to the Adirondacks.

Mr. George Colyer of New York, an old Norwalk boy, spent Sunday in town. A new grocery store has been opened at the corner of Merwin and Water streets.

The Starr B. B. C. of this town go to Westport to-morrow to play a nine from

Our Norwalk Telegraph Operators did not strike, although not paid more than half what they are worth. Painters were engaged in painting the name "Arlington" on the cupola of the Arlington House, yesterday.

The deadlock in the New Hampshire senatorial fight continues, but it is evident that none of the present candidates can be

Major Cambelleng and family, accompanied by Miss Ann Caulfield of the Se!leck House, Greenwich, were in town

Taking one consideration with another, the life of the Connecticut Railroad Com missioner, for the summer of 1883, cannot be said to be a happy one. -Beatty has received another lot

that Superb Coffee, Mandehling Java. Chaplain. Don't fail to try it! To drink it for breakfast is to be happy all day.

Mr. George Wyman of this place, faithful and efficient employee of Major Doty's hat shop, city, has been promoted to the responsible position of foreman o

The Lounsbury & Bissell Co. have reccived two new boilers from New Haven to take the place of the old ones used by the company, which have been in continuous use for 22 years.

Sherwood C. Cummings and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wheeler and Mrs. W. A. Gruman who have been camping out for some time at Twin Lakes near Canasn, Conn., returned yesterday.

Silas W. Gregory, city, had a horse and buggy stolen from Roton Point, last Thursday, but found them the same night, the horse hitched to a tree at West Nor walk, where the thief had left it.

Any one desiring a well-laid walk should read T. McCarthy's card in another column. "Tim" has had eight years experience at the business, and if anyone wants a good walk he is the man that can make

By a new law the clerk in each school district is obliged to send a certified list of officers elected at the annual meeting to the school board within thirty days. A forfeit of ten dollars is attached for neg-

visitors this season. It is a delightful place at which to spend a day, or a week, known far and near .- Danbury Republis Owing to the lack of any very liberal

appropriations for our borough highways, they are not in all respects perfect models, but we have never had a public officer who has given more faithful and intelligent attention to them than Burgess Chas. Judge Snell of Washington says: "In

having, in common with other carriages, equal rights in the streets and highways, protected by the same laws, and their riders are amenable to the same road laws governing the drivers of other vehicles."

Rev. William H Thomas the eloquent pastor of the 2d M. E. Church, preached Sunday on board of the Atalanta, in Black Rock harbor. The Atlanta is the flagship of the Atlantic Yacht Club, which made Black Rock the starting point for the down east cruise of 1883.

Godey's Lady's Book begins a new vol ume with the July number, and it seems to have discovered the elixir of youth. It is brighter than for many years past. It is now in the hands of new editors, who intend to bring it to the front. A steel engraving is given away with this number to celebrate the 107th birthday of the Magazine. - Philadelphia Evening

Mr. B. F. Ashley formerly editor of the Portchester Journal has superseded Mr. George Baker as editor of the Stamford Herald, the latter gentleman, owing to ill health and the recent death of his wife being compelled to retire from the journalistic field. Mr. Ashley has had long years of experience in newspaper work, and, knowing how to conduct a first-class paper, we doubt not will achieve success in his new venture. At any rate, we wish

A rumor was current Thursday that General Grant had dropped dead in his cottage in Long Branch. Shortly before noon Mrs. Grant received a telegram from a triend in St. Louis, expressing sorrow for the general's death. This was the first intimation the family received that such a rumor was abroad. Later other telegrams arrived, and a number of the general's riends called at the cottage to inquire about him. General Grant received them

-Chills and Fever cured in a few days by taking Holland's celebrated Pills. Vo

A little five year old living on Spring Hill had a narrow escape from a horrible death yesterday. While carrying a little basket of wood from the pile to the kitchen the wood rubbed against some parlor matches in his pocker, igniting them-The boy's pocket and flannels were soon on fire but with wonderful presence of mind he rushed to a lady standing near, who hastily tore the burning clothes from his person thus saving his life. The little fellow's leg was badly but not dangerously burned. This accident illustrates the folly of allowing children to play with or se-

Subscribe for the semi-weekly GAZETTE at Gouverneur, Jefferson County, on Tuesday, the 3d inst. It was a manly, brave, patriotic speech. There is no truer American than Mr. Flower.—Syn. Subscribe for the semi-weekly GAZETTE. visiting at James Hoyt's. On Friday,

John L Hechmer, for five years supreme treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, and who was defeated for reelection in May, left Graton, W.Va., for ed beforehand or muzzled as the law discontinuous as a guest.—Mr. John H. Light passed the wound. The dog, we on Bell island, and are now enjoying a ten day's vibit to that cool and charming restreated. Miss Annie Monroe is with them stream, whose mottled denizens leap out of the water to catch bits of bread which election in May, left Graton, W. Va., for Europe last Sunday night. The shortage, so far as ascertained, is from \$30,000 to \$60,000. His bond for \$50,000 is regarded as worthless on account of irregularities.

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Mary Lynch has petitioned for a divorce | Fairfield County News

rom Peter Lynch WILTON. Monroe's great publishing house in New York City was burned Sunday. Loss of the case, says his recovery is possible It is expected that a ball club from this

A full and interesting description of the Oregon", the new ocean steamer built for he Guion line, will be found on our first The B. Bs ("Bloody Britishers") are shead again having beaten our American

The veteran landlord Banks Morehouse has secured a lease of the "Rock House" on the Rocks road and proposes to run it as a first class hotel.

riflemen forty-five (points in the interna-

place will cross bats with a Portchester

ine at Stamford some day this week.

Lieut. Willis McDonald, one of the old 17th veterans was in town with his family last week en route to Lake Waramaug where they are summering.

Shop case in Lawyer Woodbury's office

Saturday. Its filthiness was too much for the stomach of the Judge. The steamboat passengers were nearly a half hour late again Saturday night and all bound east lost the 6:12 train, as has

been too often the case heretofore.

The Rev. G. Haulenbeek preached at the 2nd M. E. Church Sunday in place of the Rev. Mr. Thomas who is with the Atlantic Yacht Club on their cruise as its

The work of staking lout the State amp ground at Niantic was commenced esterday, preparatory to the fall encampment of the Connecticut regiments in

If the wicked and perverse generation

that seeks for a sign wants to see a unique and pretty one, it can inspect the new hanging sign of Bryant, Besse & Co., The annual session of the state teachers

association will be held in Hartford in October, the exact date not having yet nined upon by the committee About twenty yachts of the Atlantic Yacht Squadron sailed past here through

the Sound, Saturday. They anchored at

Black Rock over Sunday, and yesterday

morning sailed for New London: A prominent physician was observed by us last week poking about among Bates' collection of monuments and grave stones. Again, as old Sam Weller remarked-"That are a coincidence.

ter Island. The many friends of Miss Youngs unite in the hope that she will return with renewed health and strength. The commissioners of shell fisheries will pass by without praising as a good piece give a hearing to all persons who may be of work, and Brother Kirk of the Messen-

interested in the natural oyster bed off ger has done himself credit in this in Bell Island, the Danbury - Norwalk watering place is full to overflowing with dredging by the commissioners off Five that Mr. Ashmall is engaged daily in an-Mile River on Tuesday last showed that the ground was well covered with shells. or a month, and this fact is becoming It is not probable that designations will his rendition of the programme was, taken

vented a rocking chair which now rocks a successful future. in the office of the Arlington Hotel at Asbury Park. Two iron rods, one on either side, run up the back of the chair, and curving slightly forward terminate at points about two feet above the occupant's head. Between them is suspended on the eyes of the law a bicycle is a carriage | pivots a square of sheet iron which swings backward and forward with the motion of the chair, producing a delightful breeze a clear sky, and large attendance, aiding and at the same time keeping flies at a

was arrested Sunday on the charge of forgery. It appeared that he had forged to a note for \$200 and had had same dis- ued late. The ladies managed the affair counted at one of our town banks. The and supplied cake, and Banks Brothers, matter was hushed up as much as possible lice cream. The profits exceeded \$60, and the young man given time to pay the money. This course was pursued by the the enclosure which would not consent to man's family and it is to be hoped that he | band? These young men having made a

School, Young People's Meeting, and Weekly Prayer meeting of the Baptist | will be forthcoming. Church will be held in the vestry of their

The Petition Denied. Surrogate Rollins yesterday denied the petition of the widow and daughter of the late Jesse Hoyt, who asked to be allowed \$25,000 each, pending the contest of the will left by the deceased.

York as the third German city in the world coming after Berlin and Vienna. Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis rank close to Frankfort, Hamburg and Dresden. A Fench lion tamer quarrelled with his wife, a powerful virago, and was chased by her all round his tent. On being sore-ly pressed, he took refuge in the cage among the lions. "Oh, you contempti-ble coward," she shouted, "come out if

The Mauch Chunk Times says there are twelve residents of that place whose com-bined annual income is over one million that Mauch Chunk has a gas company.

Philadelphia News Patrick Foley stood on one side of an Iowa stream and Kate Marron on the other. There was neither boat nor bridge.

"If you loved me, Pat," the girl called to him, "you'd swim over to me" He was drowned in trying to do it. A gentleman writes to the London Field that he has a duck which daily catches and kills from four to six sparrows. It takes hold of them with its bill, shakes them as a dog does a rat, and afterward

Ah You is the prettiest Chinese girl ever brought to America. She was one of the wonders of San Francisco's Chinese quarter, and as such was pointed out to all tourists. One of these, an Englishman, has fallen in love with and married her. Roswell P. Flower addressed the soldiers of the Grand Army of the Republic

There is hope for Yale. A college that

you have never seen me before, and in all probability, many of you will never see me again." "Amen!" shouted an enthusiastic brother. The minister smiled with the congregation.

has in a single field a hundred acres of

Wednesday evening last, quite a com-

Last Thursday Mr. Clarence Beers was struck with paralysis in his abdomen and limbs. Dr. Huntington, who has charge

> pany of young people gathered at the louse of Miss Gertie Turner and enjoyed "sociable" given by Mrs. Turner to Miss Gertie and her cousin Miss Grace Sumne All present seemed to enjoy themselves immensely, and it was in the "wee sma hours' ere the company dispersed. Mr. Olmstead's academy closed las Thursday for the usual Summer vacation. On Friday a small boy (name unknown) nephew of Mr. Joseph Lasson, was bitten by Mrs. William Gregory's dog Laddie. At last accounts he was on the high Hartford, Lowell and

One day last week, Deacon Gilbert, not feeling very well, left his horses which were hitched to a mowing machine without pets at 75c. fastening them, and went up to the house. They got tired of waiting for him to come back and started after him. Thinking the mowing machine a useless encumbrance Justice Selleck finished up the old Hat | they cleared themselves from it by break ing the pole in two. No other damage was done however, and the runaways were soon captured.

NEW CANAAN. On Friday evening last, Mr. Wm. I Ashmall, associate organist at Dr. John Hall's church, New York, gave his organ recital in the Congregational church. It people do not appreciate talent in this lirection, for there was but a small though very select sudience, who by their quiet attention evidently enjoyed the con cert. Mr. Ashmall is a young man possessing talent of no mean degree, as was shown by his execution of the excellent programme which was presented. He had evidently intended that each piece should be a type of each composer's style and, if that were his object he certainly did show the contrast. By far the fines

playing of the evening was shown in the Pastorale from the opera William Tell The player brought out the meaning of the piece nicely, which represented in general the sounding of the horn in the Alpine hills to call together the various bands of patriots who were defending their country. The "Coronation March' was from its character the most brilliant played, and elicited applause as did several of the best pieces notwithstanding the fact that the audience recognized and respected the place in which they were. Mrs. F. W. Lockwood, Mrs. M. L.

Waterbury, Mr. P. A. Thatcher and Mr. F. M. Hawley were the vocalists of the occasion and gave two pleasing quartettes while Miss Waterbury and Mr. Tkatcher each presented a solo, all of which were well received. A rather novel feature, was the giving on the programme a short biographical sketch of the various com-Mr. and Mrs. Selleck Youngs and daughter Annie, left on Thursday last for Sheltheir peculiar styles, thus bringing clearly before the audience the person to whose programme, typographically, we cannot

be made between Fish Island and Roton as a whole, exceptionally fine, and showed that he must get time somewhere out of business hours to perfect himself in his A bald-headed man of genius has in- musical performance. We predict for him

The ladies reconsidered their decision o give a lawn party during August full moon, as stated last week, and held is Thursday evening, July 19th, in an open lot adjourning Christ Church Parsonage. to make it a success. Our village band, for whose benefit the party was given, supplied music, and made a good impres-A young man, well-known about town, sion by their performances, surprising name of a prominent citizen of Wilton | wires. Dancing began early and contin-

interested parties for the sake of the young pay the small entrance fee. But the good first impression may rely on public support if they continue doing well and The First Congregational Church have get down to the drudgery of study and invited the First Baptist Church to wor- practice needed to acquire the art of good ship with them while the changes are be- playing. Westport wants a band, and invitation has been accepted by a vote of who will not get as far as "Pop! Goes the latter Church, so that for a few Sab, the Weasel," "Hail Columbia," and the baths the two congregations will unite in first half of "Yankee Doodle" and then stop, and if a dozen lawn parties are

needed to encourage, the profits of them Ship building here has revived. Mr. G. Jelliffe has laid the keel for a craft which by the look of its stem and its pitch towards the water seems to say,

"why was I not begun sooner." capacity of surveyor, was here Saturday, taking measurements of property on each side of the highway leading to Evergreen Cemetery and beyond, which Judge Birdsall is anxious to have widened. Miss Grace Adams has returned from

a short visit to Brooklyn. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. M. Page spent a ouple of days last week at Coney Island. President H. Staples' men mowed the ledge on the \$1,000 strip, (Carver flatiron), last week, undisturbed. In some former years, as is known, there has been hot imes stirring the hay on that celebrated

One night last week some scamp cut off James Donlon's cow's tail. For this meanest trick ever heard of, the perperator on conviction should be bound over o keep the (piece) peace.

Mrs. Armanda Boardsley of Saugatuck, sister of Mr. E. S. Whieler, died Sunday, 15th, in her 78th year. Her remains we: e taken to Naugatuck, Wednesday, for

will not need to be cautioned against stealing seed from Saugatuck river. Why? The natives will have scraped its bed long "Pioneer" H. & L. boys go this day and

evening to Mrs. Page's grove for a picnic. A bold and ingenious thief annoyed Mrs. John W. Couch, a few nights since by getting into her pantry, opening the refrigerator and lugging off a bowl of newly worked butter which had been placed there for a special purpose.

The R. R. Commissioners, with engineers and counsel inspected the Hartford and Harlem proposed line through this times of Friday. They came in carriages town on Friday. They came in carriages from Bridgeport.

Mr. Sidney G. Miller, who operated the first foundry Westport ever had—32 years ago, was in town last week.

The wife of Mr. Harry Allen, aged 68

years, died Teusday and was buried Thursday in Greens' Farms Cemetery. Rev. and Mrs. John R. Williams, and Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Lewis attended the "silver wedding" of Rev. and Mrs. Sylvester Clark in Bridgeport, Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Staples have gone to Newport.
Supt. E. S. Downes drove in a carriage to Nyack-on Hudson to see his daughter, Mrs. A. T. Burr, last week.

Farmers are making short work harvesting a short oat crop.

Must have rain pretty quick, says
Brown, else we'll have to call on Norwalk for our cucumbers.

Mr. Edward H. Nash is quite ill at his Mr. A. C. Nash owns the biggest barn in town, and has just had it painted.

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The NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for Au-

gust opens with a very spirited discussion

of the subject of "Moral Institution in the

Public Schools," by the Rev. Dr. R.

scheme for conveying ethical instruction

without reference to religious tenets, and

make bread dear, and maintains that they

should be repressed by law, as being

flagrantly in opposition to public policy.

"Woman in Politics," by ex-Surgeon-

General Wm. A. Hammond, is a caustic

discussion of certain facts of nervous or-

ration which in his opinion render the

male sex unfitted for participation in

public affairs. Hon. Francis A. Walker

reviews "Henry George's Social Falla-

cies," criticising in particular his doctrines

regarding land-tenure and rent. The

evils resulting from "Crude Methods of

Legislation." both national and State, are

pointed out by Simon Sterne, who advo-

cates the adoption of certain rules of legislative procedure which, in English practice, have been found to serve as an

effectual barrier, both against lobbying

and against the mischiefs of ill-considered

law-making. Charles F. Wingate writes

of "The Unsanitary Homes of the Rich"

lished at 30 Lafayette Place, New York,

and for sale by booksellers generally

In keeping with its midsummer holiday

character, the August CENTURY will con-

another cluster of Chandler Harris's 'Nights with Uncle Remus," and Mr.

Howell's "A Woman's Reason," and the

first part of the new romantic serial,

"The Bread-winners." The short stories

are called "The Silk Dress Story," by

the author of "Eli" and "The Village

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lished the views of leading clergymen, of

seven different denominations, on the re-

ligious and secular observance of Sunday.

The weight of opinion was that the observance of Sunday cannot be enforced on

religious grounds; that its observance as

a day of rest is the very foundation of

human well-being, and that a universal

blessing rests in its religious consecration;

but the clergymen differed widely in their

attitude towards the changing spirit of

The Rev. Robert Collyer's position is illustrated by this extract: "We need

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they are known .- Port Jerois Gazette.

street, near Franklin, last Thursday even-

a young ladies who dropped a

uter heart takes both in church;

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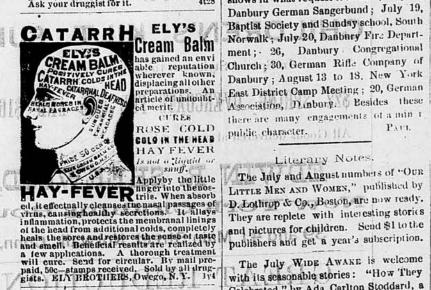
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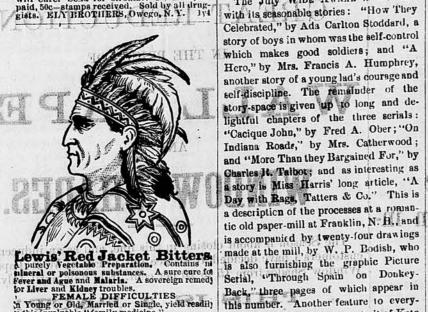
thing will do.

"Its a good thing; I know its a good thing," Such were the works addressed to your reporter when he called at the fashionable establishment of Nathan & Taylor, under the Narragansett House, Providence, R. L. The speaker was Mr. Leroy Porter, head manager of the tailoring department of this large clothing house, as he was cutting his way through a mammoth pile of brocades, Scotch plaids and broadcloths.

"I felt sometimes as if there was a cannon, all resting on my stomach. I would have to get up at night, for I was so short of breath. You see in the spring—our busy season—we are at work sixtoon hours per day. Have short times for meals and at irregular hours. My stomach became very much disordered, and I was all ont of health. I tried every kind of medicines. The doctors said it was a touch of dyspepsia. I could get nothing to do me permanent good until a friend recommended Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY. I know its a good medicine. It has completely cured me of stomachdisorders and indigestion It seems to be a thorough cleanser of the system from biliousness or any this or anyrhing of that kind. I know this for I've tried it. I'm in the best of health now, but should I ever have a dyspeptic turn again Dr., Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY acts upon the digestive organs in a charming manner, regulating their action, strengthening and purifying the whole system."

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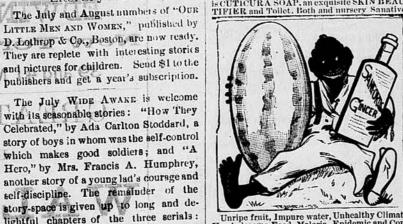
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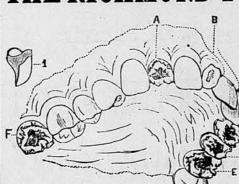
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"Clams," said a stage diver to a reporter, "is misleadin' and tracherous. The man what gives hisself up to a rictous indulgence in clams is a gover from Gone-The driver shook his head mournfully

and spoke with an air of dejection as he vanked the reins to keep the horses from becoming cognizant of the awful intensity of the heat. He was a long, round shouldered, and cadaverous man with a bald head and a lantern jaw-the sort of man concerning whom stories of inordinate eating are often told. "So the sad-eyed clam got the best of

Trains leave South Norwalk for New York:

456 a. m., Express,
518 "Boston ex.
528 "Adams ex.
550 "S. N. special
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725 "S. N. Lo. ex
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10 39 a. m. Local ex.
13 6 "Wash. ex.
15 6 "Milk train
16 Milk, 9 50 "Milk train
17 Milk, 9 50 "Milk train
18 Milk, 9 Milk "Well, I should fritter. He got the best of me so bad that I lot two teeth, had my eyes blacked, and couldn't sit down for three days. Y'ee me an' my mate, Corky O'Keefe-which he drives a wagon on the Mad'son avpooline-has been in the habit of goin' fishin' on a Sun-Leave South Norwalk for New Haven:

121 am Wash. Fx.
633 a. m. Accom'tion
725 " Milk train
856 " Accom'tion
921 " Boston ex.
1048 " Accom'tion
1215 p. m. Boston ex.
146 " Accom'tion
212 " Local ex.
433 " Accom'tion
212 " Local ex.
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513 " Local ex. day. I don't know whether you knows it or nof, but sich is the faverite and customary descripation of the New York stage driver on the day of rest. The stage driver which don't celebrate the day on the briny deep ain't worth a five-cent nickle with a hole in it.

Well, me an Corkey has been fishin' together fur a matter of sixeen year-I PHILADELPHIA & READING R. R. BOUND BROOK ROUTE FOR TRENTON AND PHILADELPHIA. carries the bottle an' Corker the lunch. Guttenberg, sometimes to Rock'way, but mos often to Statin Han'. Last Sunday we took the Stattin Han' boat, and when

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ALL RAIL LINE FOR I ONG BRANOH, OCEAN GROVE, ASBURY PARK, POINT PLEASANT Leave foot of Liberty street, N. R., 7:45, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 2:45, 3:30, 4:50, 4:30, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:45, a. m. 12:00, m., 4:00 p. m. Dorp yet, on account of an incommon agreeable beer gardin an' picuit grove on the way, where we invariably stops fur rest an' refreshment, an' ends by stayin' "Is it on the water?" "It is within a matter of a mile or more

from the lower bay. Our visits of a Sundays is usually peaceful an' tuiet here, but las' Sunday we fell in with the Philistines. We had skercely sot down beneath our accustomed tree when we heard a Nea Bright, Monmouth Beach, Long Branch &c. Leave Pier 8, N. Rt, Joot of Rector St.. New York, at 4:30, 8:00, 10:15, a. m., 12:15, 3:45:30, 5:20, p. m. Sunday, 9:00, 11:00, a. m. For Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Sea Girt, &c., at 8:00, 10:15, a. m., 12:15, 3:45, 4:30, 5:30 sound down the road; the nex' minute the McAllister O'Shaughnessy Association of the Fourth Ward arriv' in regal splendor on a chowder coach with the of wheeler gone lame an' all hands as drunk as piooters. Now, Corky is noted fur his engagin' manners and agreeableness with strangers, an' though it ain't becomin' fur Schooner JOHN G. PERRY, Capt. Byxbee, will hereafter make regular weekly tripa between Norwalk and New York, stopping at South Norwalk, leaving Meeker Brothers' Wharf, Norwalk, every Friday night. Freight, taken, on board at Pier 43 E. R., Tootbi Rutgerst., New York, on MONDAYS and TUESDANS. me to make pursonel remarks about myself, I will say as 'ow my intentions is al ways good an' I means to do the proper. Well, to make a long story short, me an' Corky swung right with the boys, an' in two hours Corky was turnin' Highland The Highest Market Rates Paid flips on the horyzontal bar, standin' on his for Hay, Straw and Farmer's Froduction, A. J. MEEKER & BRO.

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an' otherwise conductin' himself in a way.

which reflected small credit on the driver of a Mad'son av'noo stage. "As for myself, I begun to feel hungry, Has removed to Lynes' Block. Water St., and having a full stock of machinery is pre-pared to Make and Repair all kinds of as is the case when I'm gittin' mellow, so to speak. Such bein' the case, I let fall a few remarks concernin' my powers of Boots, Shoes, &c eatin', which was endorsed by Corky, an, Repairing a Specialty; done by machine n place of peg or nail. Work done nearly and cheaply. Give me a call. the landlord-which he know'd me-an' disbelieved by the members of the associwhich I somewhot disrecollect, but which JOHN H. SMITH, consisted largely of clams. Half an hour later I begun to eat them clams. They was served in fritters in roasts an' in shell. I had stowed away eleven pecks-"

chilling dignity, "I-had-stowed-away -e-leving-pecks, when all of a suddent I lost my grip an' tumbled over backs wards. A big Mick from the Fourth ward kicked me in the back an' sez: " 'Git up there you!' " 'Don't touch him,' sez Corky; 'he's

often took that way.' " 'What's the matter with him?' sez the Mick. "'He's got a clam stuck in the valve of

his heart,' sez Corky.

"The Mick thought this here answer of Corky was flippint, so to speak, fur he up an' hit him a clip, an' a minute later him an' Corky was doin' the light fantastic, an' tryin' to thump the lungs out of each other. Well, I couldn't stand that. Corky had told the truth, fur such is the facts concernin' the valve of my heart and clame, an' so I got up an' just waded in

The driver heaved a long sigh, put on his hat, which had been lying beside him on the roof of the stage, and stirred up his horses with his whip. "We got home at 6 A. M.," he continued slowly. "Corky was a wreck, an' I could only use one eye an' had lost two teeth all on account of

Barrett and the Petaluma Delegation

IN OIL OR WATER. The other evening, during Lawrence Barrett's performance in "Francesca da

Rimini," at the California, just as the tragedian was tearing a passion to very tatters in one of the stormiest scenes of the play, a very lanky looking stranger arose from his seat in one of the stage boxes, and, leaning forward with a wooden tray in his hand, said : "Mister Barrett, I am Churches, Lodge Rooms and Public Buildings Frescoed in the Latest Styles in Oil or Water. 'pinted by a committee of yer Petaluma to present you with this Lox of the biggest strawberries ever raised on this

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the curtain came down with a rush amid the tornado of laughter that followed. It required five ushers to remove the infurated delegate from the milk county from the theatre. At 2 o'clock this morning he was still watching the stage door armed with a club, although Mr. Barrett had long before been carried round to his botel concealed in the big drum -San Francisco Poet.

A Georgia Love Letter. The following pathetic love letter was picked up on the railroad the other day "der miss Susis An?
i seet miset pen in hand this after morning, to
rite you a Letter, when i come next Saterdy
Nite, i wil fetch you som of that purty kandy
and resins, what they keeps in them stores up
at the station? I willfetch that ole mamay of yorn come ter bacer I and you some chawingum an a purty red ribbin
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the pink is purty
on so are you.

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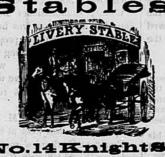


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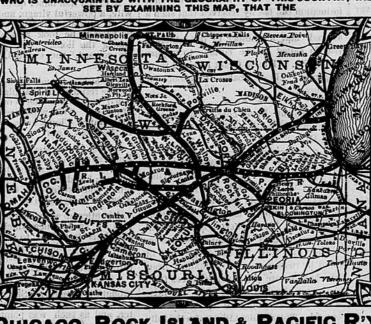
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The Early Peach and the Little Green Apple.

The Early Peach came to a place where four roads met. He slapped his chest with his stem and looked to the east and to the

"Bismillah!" he cried, "I am the boss, and I drive the ambulance." The little Green Apple came down the

long road from the west and heard him. He bowed to the north and he bowed to "I am the son of the cyclone," he

shouted, "and I travel with my own pri-"By the camel of Mahomet," said the Early Peach, "I am the friend of the sexton and I can knock you out in four rounds, Marquis of Tewksbury rules." "Come to the wake," shrieked the little Green Apple, "and you may call me the harmless paw-paw of the wilderness if I cannot double up the man who planted

Then they look down the four long roads and waited for some time to practice on. From the east came a fair young girl from Vassar college and up from the south came a gray-haired African. "Take you the fair student," said the

Early Peach. "Not I," said the little Green Apple, "I didn't come here to attempt impossibilities. For nearly four years that girl has sat at : urreptitions midnight lunches; she has broken up a score of young men with her ice cream bills, and still she is hungry. But I will stand aside and give you a chauce at the African." " I am not on the suicide tay this

morning," said the Early Peach. "I know him, and already since yestereven's sun there have reposed beneath the untroubled vest a peck and a half of my brethren, and he is even now famished. He is known as the destroyer of watermelons, and all my tribe fear him. Allah is great, but some things are impossible." So they let many people pass by un-harmed, the old, the tough, the wary and the well seasoned. But when the day was far spent, coming down the long road

glowing west, his heart as light as thistle He was their mest. The Early Peach and the little Green Apple set their teeth and breathed hard as he came near.

In two short minutes that boy had both of them down, and as he cracked the peach pit to get at the "goody" he said: "By jiminy jinks, I wish I knowed where I could find a bushel of them fel-

hate, they flercely sprung upon him.

turned and said : "We were taken in " With a hollow groan the little Green Apple replied :

"Of corpse."

and came back the next day to look for more. - Hawkeye. "May I Kiss That Baby?" To a soldier far away from home there is no more touching sight then that of a baby in its mother's arms. While on their way to Gettysburg, our troops were merching by night through a village, over whose gateways hung lighted lanterns,

while young girls shed tears as they watched the brothers of other women march on to possible death. A scene of the march is thus described by the author of "Bullet and Shell;" Stopping for a moment at the gate of a dwelling I noticed a young mother leaning over it with a chubby child in her arms. Above the woman's head hung a couple of stable lanterns, the light falling

upon her face. The child was crowing

with delight at the strange pageant as it watched the armed host pass on. "I beg your pardon, ma'am," said Jim Manners, one of men, as he dropped the butt of his musket on the ground, and looked wistfully into the faces of the mother and her child. "I beg pardon, but may I kiss that baby of yours? I've got one just like him home; at least he was when I last saw him, two years ago."

The mother, a sympathetic tear rolling down her blooming cheek, silently held out the child. Jim pressed his unshaven face to its innocent, smiling lips for s moment, and then walked on, saying: "God bless you, ma'am, for that?" Poor Jim Manners! He never saw his

boy again in life. A bullet laid him low the next day, as we made our first charge Sport in Oregon.

There is literally no end to the fishing in Oregon. And as for hunting! Well, in some sections the farmers have to run cords around their grain fields and hang bells thereon to scare the deer away, and in the Coast Range are huge herds of elk, and in eastern Oregon are slathers of antelope and mulc-deer, and if one can't find a deer he can always find a mule. Why, up on the headwaters of the Santiam there is a little valley almost surround gars of that section have for years herded deer in this place, one or two keeping watch at the mouth to prevent deer from escaping. Whenever a cougar of the band gets hungry he walks into the valley like a butcher into a corral, and picks out the fattest deer he sees, and dines off his When a herd of deer grows small the cougars hold a "rodeo," and collects a few score more and drive them into the valley. Now, all a man has to do is

to kill off the cougars, and then go for the

deer, and there is just fun alive. - Port-land Oregonian.

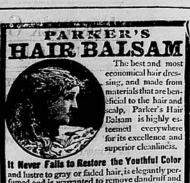
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