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his propensity for observing men and

Vandellan knew everybody, as the phrase

goes; but being a bachelor, and a baronet

f limited means, and having generally

artistic tastes, he affected the slightly Bo

hemian society to be found at the "Wits,"

almost in preference to that which his so-

"You must come and hear her,

Charles," said Swainson, after he had crit-

ically described the singer. "If I know

anything about music, I have found a real

treasure. It's rather a long way to go,

but you will find her well worth the jour-

ney. Say, now, will you come to-night."

But Sir Charles was engaged that even-

ng, and for several following, and when

at length the visit came off, to their infi-

nite disappointment Signorina Julia Ter-

asco was not singing. Indeed, she never

ang in public again. Thus Swainson

Being called to the bar shortly after

his, and going to India to practise, the

Signorna Julia Terasco soon faded from

his memory, and eight years clapsed be

Eight years later Swainson got back

rom India. For the most cordial of the

recognitions he recieved at his old haunt

was that accorded to him by a bale, fresh

colored, aristocractic looking gentleman.

"Swainson, I am delighted to meet

you," said Sir Charles. "This is most

fortunate. I am seldom in London now-

is not exaggerated."

While Swainson thus remained his host

bent upon him a keen glance, as if to ob-

serve the effect the song should produce.

"There, I don't think you ever heard

"Indeed, yes," replied Swainson in rath

when the voice again burst forth, this

time in the execution of a series of bril-

their volume and the certainty and correct-

"Stay," whispered Swainson, "pray let

us listen. It is magnificent;" and he stood

for several minutes with his head thrown

a little one side, looking gravely delighted

"Now, come along," said Sir Charles at

length, when there was another pause

in the music, "and let me introduce

Knowing her husband's passionate love

of music, he could well understand how

such a being might very easily have turn-

ed him from what friends looked upon as

a confirmed bachelorhood. But he found

himself irresistibly wondering, through

out the first five minutes of conventional

talk, where Sir Charles could have discov-

"Sir Charles tells me you are as great a

and completely absorbed.

fore anything happened to recall her.

only saw and heard her twice.

cial position opened to him.

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A DANGEROUS SECRET. Let the first letter which Mr. Derrick

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Smith, artist, wrote from Rome to his manners. To his intense surprise, how friend Swainson, begin this story:

"129 Via Babuino, Piano 4 Rome, April 11, 1878.

"My Dear Swainson:—I carried out my plan of travel as I told you I should, and at 4:30 on Sunday morning I found myself at the railway terminus here, rather tired, and glad it was over. The run was very continuous and fatiguing, as, with the exception of an hour at Paris, there was hardly time to get food at any of the halting places. But from London to Rome in less than four days is sharp work, and such a journey cannot be performed without a certain amount of inconvenience. At Dover I met two men I knew, and traveled with them as far as Dijon, where, after dinner, we parted, they going on an friend Swainson, begin this story: ever, he enjoyed a musical treat. A very charming-looking young lady, described in the programme as La Signorina Julia Terasco, "The queen of song," quite startled him by her talent. He was imme diately struck by the very superior excellence of the young singer, and he felt amazed that so fine and promising artist should not have been suapped up by some manager in a higher sphere. After listening to her with influite delight, he determined and traveled with them as far as Dijon, where, after dinner, we parted, they going on an Easter holiday exerusion to the Cornice, and I down South. I also found a companion who was coming straight through, an Irishman, and a very pleasant fellow, and as it turned out, I was glad to have had his company, inasmuch as it lessened to some extent my personal apprehensions during a bad quarter of an hour which I experienced in the train beto pay a second visit to the establishment, and having had his first impressions confirmed he began to talk about her to one of his friends at the Wits' club. This was a man considerably older than Swainson, but notable as being one of the best musical critics of the day, and on this ground their club acquaintanceship had ripened into a strong friendship. Sir Charles

asmuch as it lessened to some extent my personal apprehensions during a bad quarter of an hour which I experienced in the train between here and Florence.

"I will describe it as clearly as I can, particularly as I cannot help fancying it may have some bearing, direct or indirect, upon the little commission which I undertook to execute for you. Perhaps I am even wrong in telling you about it, for fear it should unnecessarily disturb you. Moreover, nothing has come of it as yet, nor will anything, I dare say only there are one or two circumstances,

necessarily disturb you. Moreover, nothing has come of it as yet, nor will anything, I dare say, only there are one or two circumstances, as you will see, connected with it which appear to justify my suspicions. You will know whether aught existed in reference to your acquaintance with the lady which would give my idea any reasonable ground to stand upon. For the present, rest content in the assurance that I have the packet of letters quite safe under lock and key, and that they shall be delivered into the hands of their owner as soon as she shall arrive in Rome, or at least on the very first opportunity I have of giving them to her unobserved.

"We left Florence by the mait train at ten on Saturday night, in a first-class carriage; four passengers—an Italian lady and gentloman, the Irishman aforesaid, and myself. All soon fell asleep, until midnight, being slightly disturbed by a stoppage, I drowsily observed that the Italians got out, and I fancied that my companion and I were left alone to continue our repose, which we did. In about an hour I awoke, and to my surprise saw, sitting in the corner at the further end of the seat opposite to me, a man whom I certainly never observed get in. The thin blue silk blind was drawn across the lamp in the roof of the carriage, but there was sufficient light for me to see that he was a rough looking customer—rough, that is, as far as his dress was concerned, which was that of an Italian peasant, with broad-brimmed, high peaked hat, etc. But a second and more scrutinizing glance, which I took without moving, showed me that his face and hands were not quite in accord with his garments; the former being refined, with a finely chiselled nose and chin, while the latter were white and delicate, with long, sinewy, tape-tipped fingers.

"Although somewhat disturbed by this ap-

long, sinewy, taper-tipped fingers.

"Although somewhat disturbed by this apparation, I, fortunately, was still too drowsy to rouse up thoroughly, so I lay stretched out to rouse up thoroughly, so I lay stretched out along the seat as I was contemplating him for a minute or two. As I did so, it seemed that, his face was not altogether unfamiliar to me, though the broad brim of his hat threw his never for more than a day or two at a though the broad brim of his hat threw his brow and eyes into such deep shadow that I could not discern them distinctly, and thus at first it was only an impression which he gave me of somebody whom I had recently met.

"Presently he advanced one spot slowly toward the seat opposite to him, as if feeling beneath it, but touching nothing there, he dropped on his knees and peoped under the valance. Still finding the space empty, he resumed his place, and gazed curiously at our two tranquil forms, apparently apprehentime, and I am very glad to have come at the moment of your return. I hope I shall see something of you during your and I shall be charmed to present you.' our two tranquil forms, apparently apprehensive lest either of us might have observed his action. Concluding, doubtless, that we were both fast asleep—for the shadow from my hat hid my eyes from him, just as his were hid-den from me—he seemed reassured, and then "Naturally rendered suspicious by all this I debated what to do, and although I though two need not be afraid of one, it occurred to me that he might have a knife about him, and be up to a brigandish trick or two, and that it d be better to arrive sound in Rome that would be better to arrive solution in holine to be any way mained through a scuffle; so I decided not to arouse my friend, but to remain quiet for a while, and pretend for a little longer to be asleep. I assure you it was no fun to be thus lying and watching the felting the felting that the same partitions are convining but length upon the floor, and in a most marvel-lous serpent-like manner glide beneath the seat opposite to me, on which my good friend seat opposite to me, on which my good friend was asleep. He was then quite out of sight and remained so several minutes. But presently out came a hand and arm very gently from under the valance, straight in the direction of my small hand-bag which was standing on the floor close beside me.

"Now I may as well tell you that in that bag were the precious documents which you

"Now I may as well tell you that in that bag were the precious documents which you had intrusted to me. I had transferred them from my breast-pocket to the hand-bag while I was dining in the station restaurant at Dijon. The place was very crowded and full of bustle, and I noticed more than once a tall, gentlemanly looking man of Italian aspect, rather seedily dressed, standing near the buffet, and eyeing me keenly. My attention was particularly drawn to him by the way in which he always appeared to be watching me, whenever I looked up. Our eyes met constantly, but directly he saw that I saw him he would drop his, and I wondered who the deuce he could be, and what his motive for staring so was. All on a sudden, by a flash of intuition, I recalled this circumstance, diion. I recalled this circumsta rectly that hand and arm were stretched out toward the bag, and I knew, in an instant, of

toward the bag, and I anew, in an instant, or whom the face of our mysterious fellow-traveler remined me. It was the man who had been watching me the day before at Dijon! Differently dressed.—disgussed, indeed, as he now was, I felt sure it was this bag he was coveting. I do not know why I conceived all this, or why I attributed so much importance to it, but these are the little facts which gave me an idea that they may not be When it was over, he said, gently rubbing his hands with an air of profound satis that better sung or with more taste and which gave me an itea that may may not be unconnected with you and the packet. But to proceed with my story.

Just as the fellow's hand was within one inch of the bag, and I was about to move it out of hie reach, the engine-whistle warned us that we were approaching a station, and never did any sound bring such relief to my mind before. Needless to say the arm disappeared in a second, and needless to say that I gently awoke my Irish friend, and told him irra whisper what was up, but to lie quite still until I stopped, when we would give the alarm, and have the intruder removed.

"The station proved to be Chiusi, and the scene which followed, with the guards, porters and people, was highly diverting. Directly I mentioned the fact that a probable thief was lying concealed beneath the seat to the two gendarmes, who, as you know, are always so officious at these stations, they pounced in upon him like a couple of terriers refinement. What a fortune she would have made on the stage, or in the concert room-eh? But for my own good luck in finding such a treasure I could almost wish for the sake of art she had been obliged to earn her own living; she is a real loss to the profession." er an absent manner; "it was quite per-

savagely by the heels, and he was searched, but as he had taken nothing from us, we were relieved from all further concern with the at-fair, and the culprit was marched off in cus-

tody.

"The guard of the train remarked that, in all probability, he had peeped in through the windows on the further side of the carriage windows on the further side of the Carriage at the last halting-place, and seeing that we were asleep he had crept softly in at the unfocked door, just as the train was starting. 'These contadini are always hanging about the stations,' said the official, 'ready to lay hands on any portable article within reach. Madonna! but this was a bold attempt, and it will east the fallow dear.'

it will cost the fellow dear.'
"Yes, I thought, as I meditated on the ad-"Yes, I thought, as I mediated out any venture during the remainder of my journey, and it might have cost me dear had I not awoke, or had I been alone, or, indeed, had many other things occurred which did not occur. As it was, we were well out of the business, and I really should have thought the room by the open window. The lady immediately rose from the pi ano, and coming forward, shook hands with the guest with every appropriate exbusiness, and I really should have thought no more of it, but for the strange resemblance between the two faces of the men. This, in fact, might hardly have struck me, but for the odd association, for I gleaned something, when you gave me the packet, which set me thinking that there might be a third party mixed up in the affair. If I am right, I still cannot get it out of my head that this same third party was none other than the Italian at Dijon, or the fellow in the railway carriage, or both. pression of hospitality. She was a tall and graceful woman, a little past her first vonth perhaps, but only so much as to lend to her slender figure that roundness of matronhood which told you that in this respect at least she could never have look-

When the fellow was examined by the gendarmes on the platform, it was more than ever evident to me that his dress was a disguise—he was no contadino. The rough, brown, soiled coat beneath which was no disguise—he was no contained. The sales brown, soiled coat beneath which was no more ensuite with them than were the face and hands of the wearer. Whether this fact led to anything, or was even noticed by the officials at the time, I do not know. I noticed it. This sketch will give you a fair idea of the fellow's head? ered a person apparently so peculiarly Having read thus far in his friend's let-

suited to his tastes. Not that this wonder ter, Henry Swainson paused, and closely was exactly born of his introduction to examined the rough but clever sketch in the lady-it was only increased by that, pen and ink of the head of a handsome for the rapturous way in which Sir Charles Italian of about five-and-thirty, which oc cupied the opposite page of the paper. had spoken of his wife to his friend, and Presently he let it fall on the table by | had yet said never a word as to where he was sitting, and, rising, began | had met her, had set Swainson speculating upon this point from the first to pace the room as he muttered to himself, "Caldina, without a doubt! He saw me give Smith that blue envelope on the musical fanatic as he is, Mr. Swainson," steps of the club, when he followed me said Lady Vandellan, as, later on, the three there that night, and knew what was in it. | were sitting down to dinner, "so I hope at One's only hope lies in his being laid by least you will not find us too dull for you the heels by the law. If he is not, he here. We are a most domestic pair, I aswill follow up those letters like a sleuth sure you, and see very few people. Nor, I hound, and I shall not know a moment's am afraid, can we offer you any sport. I

peace until I am assured they are in the believe there is some fishing to be had not poor lady's hands." "Oh, thanks," replied the guest, "I am CHAPTER II. no sportsman. My only hobby, besides Years before we see Mr. Henry Swain music, is drawing a little, but when I son engrossed by this letter, and while he was reading for the bar, he would, like can get music in such perfection as I most young men, occasionally vary the shall here, I could never find the country monotony of his studies of an evening by | dull."

"You are very good to say so." looking in at the various entertainments "I am perfectly sincere, I assure youof the town. In this way it came abou From what I heard this afternoon, I am that one evening he strolled off to a music ment of which had caught his eye. He ty such a voice and such musical ability seldom found himself bored after the fash- as yours, Lady Vandellan. You can

kind, so that on this occasion, if he did may I say, genius?" not expect to reap much musical pleasure, The hostess blushed as, dropping he he knew he should find enough to satisfy

eyes she said indifferently : "Oh, yes, of course, when when one has strong love for an art one naturally works hard at it."

"I am afraid not always, Lady Vandelan. It does not follow, unless one is obliged for some reason. You have studdied in Italy, I imagine; you could scarcely have acquired your fine style in Eng-

The blush deepened, and the lady still kept her gaze averted from Swainson's face, as Sir Charles, answering hastily for

"Yes: but not since she was a child-

ot since she was a child." The conversation on this subject then dropped suddenly, as if by common consent, and Swainson could not help feeling that the early studies of his hostess were not to be inquired into. Intuitively he felt he had been approaching forbidden ground, and this idea was increased by hat marked absence of any reference made by Sir Charles to his wife's early lays or his first acquintance with her. "It is no affair of mine, after all," thought

er myself about it ?" And yet throughout the whole of dinner e found he was bothering himself about t, and by degrees a strange sensation crept over him, as he grew more familiar with Lady Vandellan's appearance, that, in some way or other, it was an affair of his, or one at least in which he had some in-"Had he ever seen her before ?"

be young barrister; "why should I both-

That was a question which at last kept repetually presenting itself to him, and finally, as from time to time he looked at her, he answered it in the affirmative But where? For the life of him he could not imagine. The first notes of her voice as he heard her through the open window. had seemed to remind him in their exquisite quality, not exactly of a voice he re nembered so much as of a person, an ap earance he remembered. And now was his the person, was this the appearance of which the tones of that voice had re ninded him? He thought it was. Puting these two sensations together so preoccupied him that he was by no means so conversational during dinner as he might we been On the whole, the meal was ather dull, and it was not until they were all three in the drawing room again, sat down at the piano, and music was again in the ascendant, that anything like vivac-

stay. You must spare me a few days down She continued singing for a considerable at my little place near Malvern. I have time, while Swainson and his host sat in turned Benedick since you went away. rapt enjoyment, the latter ever and anon by glance or brief remark appealing to The Indian barrister's response to this the former (who never took his eyes off in his room waiting to see him. greeting was equally hearty, and the rethe singer) for confirmation of the praises sult of that afternoon's chat was an agreement that he should pay his old friend a "Do you ever sing Ah, non Credo, from short visit in the course of the following La Sonnambula?" presently asked the

The residence of Sir Charles Vancellan "Yes," was the brief reply; "would was a delightfully situated villa in the you like to hear it?" and the lady sang neight or hood of Malvern Wells, and was the song forthwith. While she was doing looking, together with its surroundings, so, Sir Charles walked to the open window and stood with his back to the room when Mr. Swainson drove in at the gates looking out into the summer night. At the conclusion of the music he gently been over to the station to fetch him. As they alighted, the sound of a woman's brava!" but without turning around. voice singing at a piano came softly Swainson had gone up to the piano, and through the French window of the drawas the last notes died away he joined in ing room, which opened upon an ample the applause, and said, with some siglawn and flower garden at the side of the

"I have not heard that for years, and I "Aha," said Sir Charles, "there is Lady never heard it sung so well before, but Vandellan contending with the nightingales, as usual. Come round this way "Ah." said Lady Vandellan, "and by and you will hear that my account of her

whom was it sung? I hope it does not revive any tender memories, Mr. Swain The two friends passed on by a path son," she added, half laughing, but withleading from the drive among rhododendout looking up, for he had spoken almost rons, and stood for a while at a favorable in a whisper which might have sounded point listening to the enchanting strains pathetic to her unsuspecting ears. of Haydn's old canzonet, "My mother "No, indeed," he replied slowly; "no bids me bind my hair," as they were pourender memories, Lady Vandellan-only ed out with exquisite charm by the singer.

rather strange ones." She stole a quick glance at him for moment as she still toyed with the kevs. and said: "How so?"

"Well, I remember hearing that song sung at a strange place, I mean it was strange that one should have heard the song so well sung as it was there." "And who was the singer?" was the

nervous inquiry through the running ac companiment she continued playing. "Oh, no one you ever heard of," said Swainson carelessly, but not loudly; "no one anybody ever heard of. She was called, I think, Julia Terasco."

Lady Vandellan ceased playing with her left hand, and raising it nervously to her lips as she turned a deadly pale face up to Swainson, said in a terrifled whisper "For Heaven's sake, Mr. Swainson, never mention that name here." At that moment Sir Charles strolled

liant roulades, entirely overwhelming in back from the window; his wife resumed her idle practice on the instrument; and the guest making some commonplace remark aloud, flung himself into an easy chair as he muttered beneath his breath "By Jove I was right."

It was not until the afternoon of the next day was well advanced that Henry Swainson chanced to be left alone with Lady Vandellan. He had been much perturbed in mind and spirit since the suspicions which were gradually aroused in him while he sat watching and listening to his fair hostess the previous evening, had been confirmed by the mention of the name of Julia Terasco. Had Lady Vandellan concealed from her husband the fact that she had once been a public sing er? or was she merely anxious to warn her guest from reverting to a subject which it was desirable on all account

should be forgotten? In the morning he thought he observed in her anxiety equal to his own for an occasion on which to explain, and when at length it came ske lost not a moment in

taking advantage of it. They were strolling about the sweet smelling garden, and Sir Charles, having something to look after in the stables, left

his wife and friend together. "I hardly know," she began, directly after her husband was gone, "I hardly know how to speak to you Mr. Swainson, on what I know must have troubled you as much as it did me. But since you have discovered my unhappy secret, I feel there is only one course left to me-I must trust you. It is my only hope, for if I do not

you will think worse of me than perhaps you do now, and I shall be in greater ger than I am at present. In fact, my oney safety seems to be in my appealing to you for sheer pity's sake, not to betray me." Swainson felt grieved to the heart at these words, for he saw they meant that his old friend knew nothing of his wife's "Sir Charles," he said, "is not aware

then that you were once-"No, no," she continued, "of course not, of course not. Alas! what would I give that I had not been so misguided, so weak, so wicked. But Mr. Swainson, if I have no right to ask you to be my friend, under the circumstances and after so short an acquaintance, if I am unable to make you one, I appeal to you as Sir Charles' friend.

Do not-if you value his peace of mind-

do not, please, undeceive him. It can do confident one does not hear often in socie- no good now. It is too late, and we are so happy—he is so happy—do not disturb .our peace." seldom found nimself nored after the lashion of our modern youth, and was always disposed to take a kindly view of manifest that a searcely be called an amateur. You must look in her beautiful eyes, that Swainson mate.

was touched to the quick as he responded: "Pray, Lady Vandellab, do not misunderstand me. I am not an ogre of such rigid and strict views as to be deaf to reason or to an honest appeal."

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"I do not misunderstand you, I think, said she, "otherwise I should not dare to | The following article was sent in and read talk to you as I am doing. Your face, and the expression it wore last night-the delicate way in which you hinted that you recognized me-told me, as your manner does now, that I may trust you." "You may," he said candidly.

"And I will," she replied. "When Sir

Charles asked me to marry him I was so overwhelmed, so overjoyed, that I did not stop to think. I accepted him on the inwas doing him in consenting to become revelation which might mar it; for I had wrong I was to withhold the truth from him. But, as I say, I had not the courage, although many times I have trembled at the thought of being discovered : yet 1 have calmed my anxieties by remembering how very remote the chance of such a thing was. Living the retired life we have done for the last four years-ever since we were married, indeed-it began to seem imposible that any one would ever

Lady Vandellan paused, and then add ed with a sigh of the deepest distress. "Ob, Mr. Swainson, to think that you, Sir Charles's friend, should have been the

first to penetrate the truth." "Better a friend than an enemy," said the young barrister cheerfully, "unless he happened to be what is called a 'good natured friend.' Pray, Lady Vandellan, make your mind easy," be continued striously; "have no fear I see Sir Charles returning from the paddock. You may rely on my discretion, I give you my word. Shall we walk toward him ?"

Time passed. By April in the follow. ing year. Swinson's stay in England was coming to an end. He had written to tell the Vandellans that he feared be should not have time to run down to Malvern to say good-by before he returned to India, who in reply told him they would be passing through town on their way to Rome, and that they hoped they might see him for a moment then.

Swainson strolled home to his lodgings in Duke street, and the clock at St. James palace had just struck nine as he let him self in with his latch-key. To his surprise he was met in the hall by a servant, who informed him that there was a lady "She has been here an hour, sir," said

Before the barrister had time almost to wonder who it could be, he found himself in the presence of Lady Vandellan.

[Concluded next week.]

Georgia elected, April 24, Henry D

State Elections of 1883 Connecticut will elect November 6 one half its Senate and its full house of Rep-

McDaniel, Democrat, Governor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alexander Iowa will elect. October 9. Governor and other State officers, part of its Senate and its full House of Representatives.

Kentucky elected, August 6, Governor and other State officers and Legislature. and voted upon the question of holding convention to revise the constitution of Maryland will elect, November 6, Gov-

ernor and two other State officers and Governor and other State officers and Leg-

Michigan elected, April 2, Democratic-Greenback Judges and Regents of the

Minnesota will elect November 7, Gov upon three proposed amendments to the constitution of the State, which provide in November, in each even year; (2) that the Secretary of State, Treasurer, and the Attorney-General shall serve two years and the State Auditor four years, and (3) fix the terms of service of the Judges and the Clerk of the Supreme Court and of the Judges of the District Court of the State. Mississippi will elect November 6, its

Nebraska will elect, November 6, the Justice of its Supreme Court and Regents of State University.

New Jersey will elect, November 6, its Governor, part of its Senate and its full House of Representatives. New York will elect, November 6, Sec. retary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Attorney-General, Engineer and Surveyor, and both branches of the Legislature, and vote upon a proposition to abolish contract

labor from the State prisons. Ohio will elect, October 9, Governor and other State officers and Legislature. and vote upon three proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State, which (1 and 2) regulate or prohibit the sale of injudiciary of the State.

Pennsylvania will elect, November 6. Auditor-General and State Treasurer. Rhode Island elected, April 4, Republi can Governor and other State officers and

Texas votes to-day at a special election, upon four proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State, which (1) relate to the sale of the public school lands; (2) limit the rate of State and local taxation; (3) provide for the formation of a public free school fund, aud (4) fix the terms of

the county court. Vermont adopted March 6, two amendments to the Constitution of the State. making officers under the federal govern ment incligible to seats in the Legislature and providing for the election by popular vote, of Secretary of State and Auditor of Accounts, on the general State ticket. Virginia will elect, November 6, part of

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The 150th meeting was held at the isual place, (School House), August 6, at 7:30 p. m. There was no question assigned for the evening. The accumulated matter took some time to dispose of.

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contains a seminal power given to it at the beginning to produce vegetable life, not from an organized form, but a seminal stant, before I could realize the wrong I power planted or ordered there when the rempiaints yield to its wondrous power.
For Ulcers, Old Seres, or Open Wounds, its action upon these is most remark-ble. command went forth let the earth bring his wife without telling him the whole of forth grass. The earth does not originate, Toothache, Facenche, Bites of Inmy early career. When I had once con- but brings it forth-manifests or reveals sented, I had not the courage to jeopardize | it. It has in itself every outline of the POND'S EXTRACT. the happiness he offered me by risking a seed and of the herb it produces It builds the visible organism about itself, RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS! learned to understand how sensitive his so this immaterial life principle clothes Caution.—POND'S EXTRACT has been imitiated. The genuius has the words "POND'S EXTRACT" blown in the glass, and our picture trade-mark on surrousading buf wrapper. Nano ther is genuine. Always insist on having POND'S 1...TRACT. Take no other preparation.

It is never sold in bulk or by micasure. nature is, and how he hated the idea of a litself with matter which we call visible public life for women. .I know now how | seed growing from immaterial seminal

Wilton Farmers Club.

The life giving power is past man's understanding, and when looked at from the right standpoint shows clearly the wisdom of that great Creator who saw from the begining the use and necessity of every minutiæ to make one grand whole.

There is life in everything. How little the dairy maid thinks the rich foaming milk, just drawn from the gentle cow, contains spores capable of being developed into life both animal and vegetable, and the milk would be nearly or quite worthless without it.

Prof. Willard in his work on dairy hus-

andry tells us it is impossible to make All of the ove preparations displayed in Pond's Extract. Co's show case on sale at J.G. Gregory & Co's. Drug Store; niso with Mr. G. B. Plaisted's Druggist, South Norwalk cheese if the spores of the milk are killed by heating (which cannot be done at a less temperature than 212°) without add-ETNA INSURANCE Co. of HARTing spores to the milk so heated by adding new rennet, or allowing the milk to s:and Perpetual.
Capital and Assets, \$8,902.272.64 until new spores from the atmosphere, which is highly charged with them, Insures against loss and damage by Fire, on terms adopted to the hazard and consistent with the laws of compensation. COWLES & MERKILL Cole Agents for Norwalk and supply the place of those killed by overheat. These spores originating from one common organized body are capable of taking on different forms according to the substance from which they draw their food. He tells us the Fungi found in MEAT & VEGETABLES milk is called micro cocus, another form is cypto cocus, still another kind of spore is pencallium crustaceum and is Fish and game in their various seasons all goods promptly delivered. Low Price Specialty. capable of producing in twenty four hours, four hundred million micro cocus cells. If these micro cocus are put into eider

Horse Shoeing. they become animal life instead of veget-WM. McCORMACK. able. Again he says these spores are No. 111 Main St. Norwalk. found in great numbers every night, in Shocing in all its branches guaranteed to be done in the best manner. Special atten-tion paid to interfering, or tender toote horses. All work warrented. Give us a call the mouth and throat and all the digestive organs and under favorable circumstances for their development, produce catarrh, hay fever and consumption. On November 22, 1880, Adolphus Geo. Ward Selleck

was admitted to Belevue Hospital. was though his trouble was rheumatism, but after his death a post mortem were &c., for family use, at Popular Prices. His stock is at all times fresh and good, and will stand comparison with those of any Grocer in town. Call in and leave your orders. 28th made by Prof. Janeway and Dr. Moler, and they found the various muscles was full of trichine, and another worm was found in the intestines full of young which had not yet been expelled. From an examination of one grain of muscle, it was estimated that he had not less than fifty million trichinæ in his body

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EPHRAIM M. MERRITT,

Norwalk, Aug. 1882.

P.O. Box 657 life growing organized substance, and amid all such thoughts can you blame me for exclaiming, and must I not say "There is life in everything."

small that even scientific men with their

costly microscopes are troubled many

times to distinguish one from the other

we are cognizant. We are certainly placed

in an atmosphere filled with this dust as

as we call it, but they are the cause of

many troubles that the human family are

constantly dying with. Their action and

prevention will be better understood as

cience develops, as glanders, malarial

fevers, tuberculosis, and many more dis-

cases will be known to be produed by

this-well we may call it dust again.

But for us to acquire microscopy or

micrology would require a term of study

and experience we are not able to give

time to acquire, yet to understand it is to

that surround us. Of their minuteness

some idea can be formed when it is

known that a single drop of virus con-

tained over a million and a half. But

some will say how can we even estimate

these millions in a drop? It is done as in

the mode of cultivating Bacteria or multi-

plying them; by taking say 1 drop which

ontain them, as in some disease, and

dilute with 2,000 parts of pure liquid, and

a small quantity of this is taken and

diluted, and so on several times, until as

Dr. Salmon, D. V. M., says, the original

4 drop has been diluted probably a quin-

tillion times and yet the microscope shows

them present, still showing they have

grown and multiplied under this treat

ment as it is too diluted to allow any of

the first ones there. Bacteria have been

found to vegetate after baving been boiled

cause of putrification and hence the tem-

perature is not the cause of meat or other

things spoiling or decaying. Beef (fresh)

when kept from impure air which contain

the spores, (which may be make pure by

an air filter) can be kept untainted even

in a warm moist atmosphere for a long

abundance in swine plague and fowl

cholera. Their shape is spherical some

by being motionless. It is believed and

known that Bacteria is found in large

numbers in the human mouth and

or fruiting with millions of spores, which

it is said may be kept under some cir-

cumstances for years, and is this not the

cause of certain epidemics, and these are

then developed. The sir is full of them

and you've only to give them fruitful

After this address it was voted that the

club exhibit as a farmers' club at the

Fairfield County Agricultural Society.

They then adjourned until next Monday

evening, subject "How shall we keep the

b ishes and briars down."

ground and they fulfil their mission.

in water for five hours. Bacteria is the

A PRACTICAL COMBINATION OF Pleasure. Recreation and Instruction. AN EARLY AUTUMNAL After this had been read the secretary, xcursion to Richmond, Va., Mr. D. H. Van Hoosear, said-MR. PRESIDENT:-Some of the club Cour Days on an Ocean Steamship. Firs have heard Mr. Reed before on this subject, and for fear some may think he From New Haven, Ct., and return From New Haven, Ct., and return
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29-3m R. C. LOVERIDGE, New Haven, Ct. heads his article rather strong and understand him to believe that something comes from nothing, we will say we understand him very differently and cannot differ very materially with him. It is this, in all the vegetable and animal kingdom, etc., is given a power of reproduction. It seems queer perhaps in his illustrations to understand how these changes and AGENTS Wanted for handsome Illustrated stand orks of character; great variety; BOOKS & Bibles growths are brought about, but the microscope solves many riddles to us. Mr. R. has given us some facts we do not feel competent to discuss. It is very interesting to us to understand what we can of it. That there are many kinds of Bacteria, Fungi, etc., and myriads of each sometimes in a common drop, so infinitely

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many agreeable contrasts of color. Says Prof. Brewer, describing this fall: "It seemed as mobile as smoke, and assumed new varieties of outlines each instant, so light and airy that it seemed as easily swaved by the wind as lace, yet it struck with deafening thunder. The concussion was perceptible through the granite for some distance. The discharge of water is estimated at two hundred and fifty to three hundred cubic feet per second. In winter the water falls behind a great cone of ice, which is from one to two hundred feet thick, and emerging beneath the ice, a grand arch is formed like those in the glaciers of Mount Blanc. Standing at the foot of this magnificent fall, a thousand feet above the bottom of the valley, the violent tempest of spray, ice-pellets, or hail, is felt with great force. the hands and face being stung like shot by pelting hail stones. These fell in great profusion, but rapidly melted, for the sun shone full on the fall, and the adjoining rocks reflected the heat. The water of this stream being supplied from the melting snows. plunges over the brink of the precipice just

portion of the drops." PRINTING FABRICS IN JAPAN.

The means employed for figuring fabrics

would, to our mechanical manufactures,

appear so ridiculously primitive and round-

about as to be only worth the notice of a

haugh. Yet these fabrics have the subtle

charm of hand-work denied to our correctly

rent for more than a mile distant from the

base of the upper fall. The air as sucked

into the fall is immediately cooled to thirty-

tion within the sheet is sufficient to freeze a

printed designs. No doubt our machines are marvels of scientific adjustment; but in the commonest Japanese cotton the tiresom uniformity we studiously aim at is on principle avoided. Stenciling is largely employed, and in a great variety of ways and variations of manner. A printer will cut ou a series of leaves in paper, and lay them on his material, then bury them by means of a trowel in a sort of thick "resist." The leaves are afterward carefully removed with a pin. and when the "resist" is dry, the fabric can be put in the dye-vat, and the leaves made of their natural color. One of the most curious processes to watch is when the artist unploys a sort of bird-lime, instead of thread, to outline his design. He takes a small piece of this glutinuous mixture on a skewer, touches the point where he wishes to begin, and then draws out a thread of On Wilton Avenue convenient length. Placing the middle finger of the left hand under the fabric, he can let the ductile thread drop on any part of the stuff, and so go on forming the design even to such minute details as the stamens of flowers. This sticky substance can be drawn out to any length, like candy sugar. and kept an even thickness if necessary. When it is desirable to increase the breadth of the lines, a conical tube of oiled paper filled with the mucilage is used, from which wider thread can be gradually dropped

> fore immersion. In pieces of silk, no matter what length, and even where the pattern is repeated, the outlines are done by hand. THE DEADLIEST WEAPON.

along. When the outline is finished the

colors are added. The fabric is then steamed.

and the outline removed by being rinsed in

fresh water. If the ground is to be dyed

the paintings are covered with a "resist" be-

A young friend of ours at Dusseldorf was pestered to fight a duel by a German companion, for no reason except that the German thought the Yankee should make a record, and finally accepted. The American was an expert with that most deadly of missiles, the base ball, and, to the amusement of the whole college, chose it as his weapon, and prescribed the ordinary pitching distance for the fight, leaving his rival to chose what weapon he pleased. After the word was given, the challenger was carried from the field, not fatally wounded, but doubled up like one with the cholera, and howling like a stuck pig. The Yankee received no more challenges in that institution.

LANGUAGE OF THE MUSTACHE. Even the mustache has its story to tell concerning the character of its wearer. When

it is ragged and, as it were, flying hither and

thither, there is a lack of proper self-control. When it is straight and orderly the reverse is the case, other things of course taken into account. If there is a tendency to curl at the outer ends of the mustache, there is a tendency to ambition, vanity or display. When the curls turn upward there is geniality, combined with love of approbation ; when the curls turn downward there is a more sedate turn of mind, not unaccompanied with gloom. The reverse quality is well indicated by the common portraits of Shakespeare, who was as much noted for cheerfulness and geniality in life, as those qualities are manifested in his writings. It is worthy of remark that good-tempered men will, in playing with the mustache, invar ers always on hand and all sorts of designs in ably give it an upward inclination, whereas cross-grained and morose men will pull it obliquely downward.

A COOK'S QUEER REVENGE.

Considerable excitement has lately been caused in Calcutta society by a daring outrage committed by a Mohammedan cook, who, to revenge himself upon his mistress for having discharged him, secreted himself in the house. Having obtained a pair of scissors, he deliberately cut up all the lady's dresses he could lay hands upon; and then, penetrating into her bedroom, commenced cutting off her hair. In her fright on awakening, the poor lady narrowly escaped a serious injury from the scissors entering her eye as she started up. However, beyond the loss of her locks, she was unhurt, and the miscreant was quickly secured and duly sentenced to a year's imprisonment

planted beds for clams. of a proposed railroad between the two points. Some are bold enough to hint, party alighted and partook of lunch which proved for them the best picnic of the season. They remained eating, drinking and talking railroad, above threequarters of an hour. From the grove they visited the house of ex-Sheriff Sanford. where they were handsomely entertained and were edified as to the practicability of building the road. Mr. Staples volunteer ed the statement that 70 years ago a grist mill in Fairfield county which could run through the season unaffected by drouth. and that it had fallen into decay simply because the outside world had no easy means of getting to it, and that modern facilities would cause not only that mill, but many more in the valley to spring forth to prosperity and usefulness. The party returned following the bed of the Aspatuck river, and passing along via Burr's mills and the Ketchum farm reached Westport again at 5:30. Each of the party was particulary impressed with the feasability of the proposed route.

A Big Blaze at Martha's Vinevard. A most disastrous fire occurred at Martha's Vineyard on Saturday night, which nearly swept out of existence the village of Vineyard Haven. It started in a carriage factory at 9 o'clock and raged

until 3 a. m. The Cottage City fire department rendered what assistance it could, but the flames could not be checked until their work of destruction was The Baptist church, stores, dwellings, cottages, and several hotels were destroyed. An area of 50 acres was burned over in the heart of the village, and most of the 250 summer residents were obliged to flee for their lives. Hundreds of people have lost their all. The loss is nearly \$200,000, insurance one are burned. The wife of James Davis, an aged citizen, died from excitement consequent upon the fire. It is doubtful if the ancient village is ever

The Tribune's Enterprise.

During the present summer the New New York Tribune has been unusually enterprising, and by the aid of special trains and fast pony expresses it has put its Sunday edition into Saratogs. Richfield Springs and the Catakill Mountains considerably ahead of its contemporaries. On Sunday, the 5th, a Tribune fast train was run over the Shore Line road to Narragansett Pier after the arrival of the newspaper train at New Haven. The trip from New Haven to New London, 50 miles, was made in one hour and four minutes, the fastest on record between these cities, and there were a number of delays. All the resorts along the Connecticut and Rhode Island coasts were supplied with the Sunday Tribune.

Shall The Howe Band Come To Norwalk? The GAZETTE is informed on reliable authority that the Howe band can be induced to come to Norwalk to permanently locate, provided the members can obtain employment here. If our manufacturers and business men so desire they can secure for this town one of the best bands in Connecticut, one that is fully equipped with instruments, music, handsome new uniforms and an efficient leader. It is a musical organization that has a state reputation, and all that is necessary in order to secure it as a Norwalk institution is for someone to make the requisite effort to get employment for the men. Shall the opportunity be embraced and who is the enterprising man to take hold of the matter? Let some one interest himself and others

The Lock Company To Enlarge. Builder Henry Seymour closed a contract on Thursday with the Norwalk Lock | The first day Mr. T. only drove to the Company for the erection of a very considerable addition to their present great manufactory. The new building will mer boarders, in years past. The next comprise a foundry, machine shop, etc. day he drove to Danbury, via. Wilton for the special working in brass. This very largely increased of late and neces- owing day, and thence to Litchfield, sitates this new structure. There is to be with this important addition. We rejoice to note the prosperity of this admirably managed and always successful Norwalk

The Battle of Stonington. The old town of Stonington celebrated with great eclat last Friday the sixtyninth anniversary of the bombardment of ushered in by the firing of cannon, ringing of bells, etc. There was a procession of bands, firemen, military companies, and civic societies, a dozen 1812 veterans, a hundred men and women who witnessed the bombardment. Courtlandt Palmer, president of the Nineteenth Century Club of New York, was the orator, 'The dec. orations were profuse, and in the evening there was a brilliant illumination.

The Western Union telegraph lines run ning east from New York ceased working on Monday night, and it was found that at | raided last Thursday night, and without a | counterpane proved that the ladies did | the way. Coscob bridge the cable, containing 39 doubt, by the same gang of fowl thieves not forget "Number One." There were wires, had been cut. Several wires were who have despoiled the henneries of Josi- other berths in various stages of ornamencut off the poles, in foot lengths, near West
Farms, and eight wires were cut nine and so many others, in the eastern part of mention only the foremost. One thing miles east of Norwalk. The Atlantic and our town. Mr. Smith authorizes us to that struck us while inspecting the interi-Pacific wires, seven in number, were cut say that he will give \$25 to any one who or arrangements, was, that the puty who Norwalk do know a good paper when Pacific wires, seven in number, were cut down and carried away. The disabled will discover who the miscreants are and placed the medicine chest in equal proxwires were repaired the next day. The aid him in securing their conviction. imity to the berths of the Commodore encouraging evidence that they will supnext night 18 wires between Greenwich and Portchester were severed.

The New Bridge.

The piles having all been driven for the new bridge and a cargo of great flat, red sand stones brought hither, from New Haven, the work of laying the stone piers for the new iron draw bridge is now progressing. Meantime the shopkeepers at the city and customers at East Notwalk, continue to scold and "nurse their wrath and keep it warm."

Good Slating.

Jaqui has employed on the slating on Mr. J. W. Hyatt's house, Mr. Precht of New York an expert slater and son of the man who put on the first square of really good slate roof in Norwalk, which he did for the writer some lifteen years ago and erty to the amount of \$19,860,021, and he "got nearer Heaven than he'll ever get never a change or repair since.

Another Oyster War on Long Islacd. Another oveter war has broken out at Huntington. The oyster planters claim exclusive right to the bay as to shell-fisb, under leases from the town, and resent the intrusion of those who rake free. The people claim that the town had no right to lease public property to private individuals, and claim that the latter procured leases of oyster lands under false names so as to enable them to obtain additional leases. The town trustees have surprised the planters by adopting a resolution declaring that the lease does not confer on the holder any exclusive ownership or control over any other shellfish than those planted and making it lawful for any citizen to rake upon the

The planters say that raking for clams disturbs the oyster beds and they have procured an injunction from County Judge Young restraining any person from entering upon the planted oyster-beds pending a decision of the court in the

Gossip From Bell Island By Way Of Danbury. Several new and handsome flags are unfurled on Belle Island by the cottagers. That on the cottage of T. Jones is the largest of the lot. It was made by Gillett. -Rev. Mr. Freeman, who is rusti cating down by the sea (which is Belle Island), held service in his new cottage, Sunday morning, which was attended by a congregation that in point of size, a witness tells us, would put to shame many a village congregation in warm weather. In the evening a praise service was held in the hotel .- News .- Foster Bros. have just completed three more cottages on the island, one for the Rev. Mr. Free man and two for renting. This makes nine cottages built within a year. The two for renting were immediately occupied, and are engaged up to the 1st of September. Parties from Chicago and New York city are now among the residents. All mail goes direct from Danbury to the island on the morning train, and returns at 4:30 p. m. A lot has been sold Albert Benedict of Stamford, who will build a cottage next spring.-Republican.

Interesting to Inventors.

The following is the syllabus of a de cision announced Tuesday last by the Commissioner of Patents: "The statute contemplates that a patent shall issue for a single invention, and a patent to be valid, can cover a single invention. If several distinct inventions, although relating to the same object, were embraced in the patent, it would be invalid for that reason. It is presumed, when applicants file their applications for patents that they desire to obtain valid patents. When, therefore, the office directs an applicant to divide his application because more is not for the purpose of requiring him to conform to the classification of the office. nor because it will require more time to examine the matters embraced in the application, but because the patent can only cover a single invention and be valid."

the Association of 17th Reg., Conn. Vol.'s, the number of perhaps two hundred and fifty they will form at the Fairfield Hall, where they will be welcomed by the business meeting, after which a collation will be provided, followed by the customary toasts, speeches, and fighting over again the battles that preserved the entire ty of this land of peace and prosperity. A meeting of the citizens to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the | ward that the jolly boys, one and all, 17th, is called for to-morrow, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There is no doubt that the people of the "sleepy" old town will be well represented at the meeting, "God bless the Neptunes, for a better and that on the 28th instant they will rise to the occasion.—Bridgeport Standard.

from Norwalk, is as follows :-Church Corner-Stone Laying In Ridgefield. The laying of the corner stone for the new addition to the M. E. church in Ridgefield was the occasion of a large and deeply interested gathering on Tuesday. A delay occurred in getting the stone from Norwalk, but a special train over the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Dr. C. W. Many, Elmer N. Lee, Edward Beard, Geo. B. Plaisted, was despatched and soon returned with the treasure. The "reconstructed church" ciety and the generous donors who have contributed to the good work. As usual Geo. S. Miller, Cook, ——Scott, Asst. Cook, Abram Wright. Ridgefield's public spirited citizen P. C. Lounsbury took the lead in giving. He

pledged himself to double any amount the church and society would raise. The weather was most auspicious and the occasion one long to be remembered in the annals of Ridgefield.

club at the Vineyard and return with A Sensible Excursion. Henry R. Towne, president of the Yale On the way down the harbor a number Lock Company, started from Stamford of the members of the club were taken with his family Thursday, for a drive violently sick. Their malady was a mysacross the country, through grand old tery but as the lid of the medicine chest was kept in constant motion our reporter regions of still grander old Massachusetts. felt justified in thinking that their sufferwhereof one "Benjamin" is now governor. ings must have been intense. One unfortunate Nep had a bad attack of toothache, hospitable mansion of Mr. Edwin Hoyt, but as brother Many had forgotten his forwhere he and his family have been sumceps, the medicine chest and some fine cut were brought into requisition and the achand Ridgefield. From Danbury he ex-As the Housman passed the draw-bridge pected to make New Milford on the fola suspicious looking parcel was passed on

North Adams, GreatBarrington, Pittsfield, That gentleman being called, investigated, a furnace chimney 75 feet high connected etc., ocupying about a month in the and a bottle labelled "Belfast," was brought to view. The label suggested ginger-ale and was innocent enough but A Washington inventor is preparing a flying machine with which he proposes to make a trip over Nisgara Falls. His ap-

balloon, and he proposes to be rowed to a jump overboard and float toward the falls. He says: "When I reach the edge of the rocks over which the wates falls I will be moving as rapidly as the water, and as my body will be very much lighter it will shoot right out into the air, and I will descend five or six feet beyond the wall of water, as you describe it. When Keeler, which betrayed the fond atten-I reach the water below I will float down tion of female hearts and hands. A pretto the spot where Captain Webb jumped tily worked counterpane with the letters in the other day, and strike out for the N. C. in blue, and sa anchor in red, cov-Canadian shore." ered a resting-place of which the "bluffing postmaster should indeed feel proud. Twenty-five Dollars Reward. The Commodore's berth came next and

This poultry is in all probability dressed and Judge-Advocate, was a person of port it. and marketed in this and the adjoining more than usual foresight and was trying towns, as well as shipped to New York | his hest to ingratiate himself into the faand our alert borough police should keep vor of these two superior officers.

Our old friend John Hower says he part of the crowd is leaving the boat, my fears he will have to stop his GAZETTE, as place is with them," and forthwith sprang A. M. Prior, 10 acres and 42 acres in so many are running after him to borrow onto the tug. A half-score of Neptunes, it, his life is about worried out. Well, however, armed with authority from the borrowing a newspaper regularly is a Commodore, soon placed him under arrest pretty close way of shaving a bone when and he was hustled aboard the schooner in one can be had for 3 cents, and must be disgrace, where, doubtless, he has since an unbearable nuisance to a regular been court-martialed for contempt of

Mr. Chapin's Wealth. A dispatch from Springfield says that the inventory on the estate of the late Chester W. Chapin, shows personal propreal estate valued at \$171,815.

The want of wind was the only set-back The Departure of the Neptunes Wednesday, the day on which the Nepthe otherwise propitious day, but as, at ne club were to sail on their annual last accounts, "Doc" Many and Secretary cruise, opened clear and bright and save Olmstead were busy whistling in chorus for a breeze, we presume the vessel is well the woful want of a stirring breeze the day was all that could be desired. The on the way to the Vineyard by this time. gallant schooner Jacob I. Housman had Though in point of numbers the Club was smaller than last year, the good feelarrived at Hill's Dock on Monday and the ing and fellowship and jovial and hearty ntervening time had been spent in creeting berths and other accommodations for good nature displayed, promises to make the jolly Neps and decorating the vessel the cruise of 1883 a truly memorable one. "GENTLEMEN OF THE NEPTUNE CLUB," with flags, so that, on the day of sailing, everything was in readiness and comfort. ble quarters awaited the would-be tars. The club had announced that they would sail at one p. m., but there were unavoid-

able delays and it was fully two hours

later ere the moorings were cast off. A

little before one, crowds began to gather at

the dock and along the shores of the creek

o wave a farewell and a bon voyage to

their departing friends. The schooner

gradually filled with friends and relatives

of the members of the club who were to

escort them down the harbor, and by sail-

ing time about fifty or more of these were

on board. The best of humor prevailed

and the club made everything comfortable

and pleasant for their temporary guests.

At 2:30 all was in readiness when some un-

lucky wight dropped the "howitzer" over-

which an oysterman and his tongs were

brought into requisition who grappled for

the gun but without success, and another

cannon was procured and securely lashed

to the gunwale to prevent any further loss

of that kind. At seven minutes past three

Commodore Tompkins called all hands on

deck and the Secretary, mounting the

"poop deck," called the roll as published

below. None being missing, the Commo-

dore in stentorian tones gave the command

to cast off and at 3:12 p. m., amid the

towed by the tug Freddic W. Decker, swift-

ly moved down the harbor. The gun gave

its parting salute to the friends at Nor-

walk and the Neptunes were affoat. Nu-

merous cheers were heard and flags were

waved from the residences along the east-

ern shore of the creek and at Jennings'

wharf a party of about twenty ladies waved

their handkerchiefs as a fond good bye.

without stopping and only a few words

could be shouted to the crowd of friends

who were assembled on the drawbridge.

As the vessel passed the Judge-Advocate's

ployees, who had provided themselves

with a large cannon, gave the Neps a sa

lute of three guns, while the female opera-

ratives assembled at every window of the

arge structure and waved adicus with

pocket handkerchiefs. It was a very

pretty sight and the gallant Neptunes

cheered lustily in return while Commis-

sary Meeker quickly loaded the boat's gun

and gave shot for shot. As the vessel

passed E. A. Woodward's a salute was

fired from the shore which was promptly

odore Bailey of St. Louis was seen on

answered by the Neptunes' guu. Reach-

the wharf to whose honor the club gave

three rousing cheers. The vessel then

proceeded as far as Caukeen Island and

the time had come for final partings with

might have a safe and happy trip. In-

L. C. Betts of Norwalk and Messrs. W.

Kniffin, J. S. Moore and C. W. Kniffin of

West Stockbridge will probably join the

board directed to Judge-Advocate Crofut.

As the tug was leaving the schooner,

While the vessel was proceeding down

Neptunes.

the harbor, "Doc" Baldwin

climbed shroud and spar,

and perched himself in the cross-trees of

the Vice Commodore, in a moment of un- Theodore S. Lowndes, 269 acres in West-

guish, remarked: "As the best looking | port; A. C. Smith, 31 acres in Stamford;

club was never scen."

Reaching South Norwalk the vessel passed

ARRIVAL AT THE VINEYARD. The Neptunes have been heard from They drifted with the current all Wednesday night and Thursday morning, were a leetle nearer New York than when they left Norwalk. Friday morning they found bemselves off Savbrook, and during that lay and night they made good progress eastward, arriving at Edgartown at 7:30 aturday morning. They made Edgarown because the strong east wind and chor at Oak Bluffs. Many of the boys ettled their accounts with old Nep. Frilay night, but as the surgeon writes, "are ill right up to the present time." The ovs were on hand to witness the special and terrible-illumination caused by the board. This created another elay during destruction of Vineyard Haven by fire ate Saturday night.

Drowned At Roton Point. On Tuesday last a party of forty-two ng train from New York. The party consisted of the quietly inoffensively in sane and were accompanied by one of the doctors of the Institution and other attendants. They disembarked at South Norwalk depot and walked to the Carrie A Ward and were taken to Roton Point. where they passed the day. A number were permitted to go in bathing, the doc or taking the names of all such as they passed out from the bath-houses and checking their return, when finally going out of the water. Of those going in and not found to come out, was a young man, aged 20, named Benjamin Nathan. whose family reside on Lexington avenue, N. Y., and said to be a grandson of the Nathan who was murdered some years hotel. Search was made in the bath house and about the beach and not finding him

perfectly dead, H. P. Gregory, the South | is still living. Norwalk undertaker, was telephoned for body. When found he was in a cramped up position indicating that he had been and from all that could be learned, had been in the water from half to three quarters of an hour. On Wednesday, a brother of the deceased came up with a city undertaker and the remains were sent to New York on the 2:56 train. On the party's return on Tuesday even ing, after this sad incident and the attend ing excitement, an effort was made to se-

cure a special car into which the excur then, the tug coming alongside, at 3:30, sionists could be locked, but ticket agent friends, reporters and all who were to stay | Benedict was unable to get one in time at home stepped over the Housman's side and the party was distributed through a blue." As the tug moved homewards the | tickets it was found that there were two | his first rectorship was that of Christ sturdy voice of the Commodore was heard others missing beside the man drowned. Church in Watertown. For some years depot about 9 a. m., march to the Town to order three cheers for the ladies, friends, One it was explained had been permitted 'Co. F and their drum corps, which the to remain near Roton for a short time, club gave with a royal will, Co. F's drum but the other, a Louisiana lady, had escapcorps responding with their peculiar yell. ed either at the Point, or while embark-The Neptunes were off and as the tug | ing on the train at South Norwalk. She and the Housman parted company and | was a lady of wealth and was advertised the last gun from the latter broke the for in the Herald of Wednesday. She stillness, handkerchiefs were waved by all returned to the asylum of her own accord and many fond wishes were sent heaven- the next day.

Altogether, the results prove the excur sion of these mentally diseased persons to this public watering-place, to have been deed, the sentiment of all was spoken by one lady who was overheard to say: - | a sad blunder on the part of the managers

Highway Robbery.

if no worse. The full roll of the club as it sailed A man named Patrick Anderson, who ives in Southport and does business as a Commodore, C. H. Tompkins, Vice " II. W. Lester, Judge Advocate, A. J. Crofut " So. Norwalk. truckman, made complaint to Chief Judge Advocate, A. J. Crottu Secretary, Charles Olmstoad, Norwalk. Commissary, A. J. Meeker, "Surgeon, J. G. Gregory Postmaster, E. O. Keeler, "Chaplain, Rev. G. E. Weeks, Troy, New York.

Lockwood yesterday morning that he had been knocked down and robbed while passing through Peat Swamp the night before. The story he tells is, in substance, as follows: He started from here for his home in Southport Thursday night, accompanied by his young son Thomas. While passing through Peat Swamp about 11 o'clock two men sprang from behind the trees at the side of the road and pulling him out of his cart kicked and beat him till he was nearly unconscious and. then searched his pockets, robbing him of \$16, all the money he had. As soon as he was able he called to his son to drive murdered. Then making a desperate resistance he succeeded in escaping from his assailants and running, hid himself among the underbrush. He states that the men searched for him but being unable to find him, finally decamped. He staid there. shivering with fear, until daylight when he made his way back to Norwalk and informed the police. Mr. Anderson describes his assailants as tall, slim young nen, but is not sure that he would be able o identify them if he should see them again. Nothing has been done in the matter by the police as there is a . air of improbability about Mr. Anderson's story and it is generally supposed that the whole assault and robbery arose from the hewildered state of a brain steeped for the time being in spiritus fermenti optimus

The Shrievalty Candidates for county sheriff begin to be talked of. The latest on the democratthe liquid bad a more spirited appearance. ic side is Hop. Thomas Sanford of Red-Our reporter descended into the cabin | ding. It is also said that ex-Sheriff Lew and after the Judge-Advocate had gener- is is not adverse to the nomination. But ously supplied him with a fragrant Ha- as this is the era of civil service reform, vana, made an inspection of the various perhaps the people will stand by the presberths. The first one to catch his eye ent incumbent, Sheriff Crosby, who has was that of the Vice Commodore where proved himself the "right man in the loving hands had placed an American flag right place." People are looking this and a generous supply of æsthetic year less at merely party distinctions and placques. The name of the fair decora- more at personal honesty, capacity and fittress was written on the counterpane but ness. In such a scrutiny as this Sheriff our reporter, out of deference to the feel- Crosby can stand the test with any of ings" of the V.-C., suppresses it. The next | them. -Stamford Advocate.

The Iron Steamboat company's Cygnus was struck by a ferry boat Saturday and Byxbee who were at the wheel were thrown around quite "promiscuous, ' and the captain so seriously hurt that he had Stephen H. Smith's chicken yard was with its blue star-worked pillow cases and to be conveyed to his home and fainted on

The interest in and demand for the

Deeds For Oyster Grounds. The Shell Fish Commission have issue deeds for oyster grounds as follows:-

Staroford. A Good Paper.

Albert F. Finiels, 10 acres in Stamford;

The pungent paragraphs of the frisky "Fritz" were again missing in the last Republican; nevertheless its third page a thousand more subscribers.

the foremast and, as one jealous brother in house last week and in going down stairs the medicinal school was heard to remark, to investigate, Bibbs said to his wife: "You go first: it's a mean man that would shoot a woman.—Boston Budget,

Rev. Mr. Boole's Marriage. The fact of Rev. Mr. Boole's marriage was announced in the Republican about four weeks ago, and his friends will be interested in a further account of the lady. which was received to-day. The lady is Miss Ella Alexander, oldest daughter of Col. 1. N. Alexander, a leading member of the Bar in Ohio, and a prominent Republican politician. She is a graduate of Wooster University, Ohio, and has taught six years as a professor of languages and higher mathematics, and received the degrees of A. B., and A. M. Her superior scholarship, especially in Greek and Latin has frequently been the subject of comment by the western press, and positions have been offered her in several colleges. She is a devoted Christian, deeply interested in church and Sunday school work. Mr. Boole became acquainted with her while lecturing at Island Park Assembly.in Indiana-a resort similar to that at Chautauqua-where the lady was in charge of the department in Greek and Latin. They were married at Van West, Ohio, July 3, and have been spending the month at Sea Cliff, where Rev. Mr. Boole has a summer residence. Rev. Mr. Boole is under an engagement to deliver twenty-six lectures in New York and Canada this month, and

his wife will accompany him.-Meriden An Old Connecticut Divine. Rev. Dan Collins Curtiss, who has bee for many years pastor of the Congregational church of Fort Howard, Wis., died at his home on Tuesday, July 24. Mr. Curtiss, son of Benjamin and Mary Collins) Curtiss, was born at Meriden, Conn., Oct.23, 1807. He graduated from Yale College in the year 1836, after which he entered Yale Theological seminary, He was ordained over his first church June 4, 1840, at Green's Farms Conn. emaining there about three years. He was then called to the church in Brookfield and there he remained twelve years In the summer of 1855, while he was travelsettle at Fort Atkinson, Wis. Continuing here for eight years he removed to Fort Howard, as pastor of the Congregational churchat that place in November 1863, and here he remained until his death. Deceased was married twice and had five children. His first wife was the daughter of James Atwater of New Haven. They were married April 12, 1842. She died Oct. 11, 1844, leaving two daughters, one but eight days old. May 9, 1847, he was married to Frances A. French, daughter of James French of Monroe, Conn. She houses and the doctor finding him to be

Death of Dr. Richardson

Rev. N. S. Richardson, D. D., editor o the Church Guardian, was found dead in bed at his residence in Bridgeport on Tuesday morning, death having been caused probably by paralysis of the stomach or heart. He was in his usual health the day before he died, except that while making a call on a friend he had a slight attack of what seemed to be indigestion. He retired at his usual hour Monday night and seemed to feel as well as usual. About 6 o'clock next morning his wife thought he was calmly sleeping until something about his appearance attracted her attention, and she found on examination, that it was the sleep of death. The he was rector of St. Paul's church in

The Old Fifth's Reunion. The Fifth C. V., which was mustered into service July 23d, 1861, under the command of Col. Orris S. Ferry, held their Fourteenth annual reunion in Bridgeport on Thursday, some 65 veterans bcing present, including C. T. Hallock of South Norwalk. Officers were elected as follows :- President, Perry P. Wilson ; vice president, Wilson Wy antt; secretary, L. S. Forsyth. After dinner the veterans enjoyed themselves in a social way, told over again their experiences in the war, sang songs, told stories, made speeches until the hour of departure arrived. The next reunion will be held in New Haven.

The American Sunday School Union makes the official appouncement,-with hearty appreciation of the promptness of the executors,-that it has received from the estate of the late Frederick Marquard, of Southport, the noble sum of \$19,892, for the general uses and purposes of the society. This poble institution has long had generous friends in Southport, espec-

ially in the families of the deceased broth-

ers W. W. and Z. B. Wakeman. H. T. Morgan, Esq., left it a handsome legacy. An Elysian Field for Lawyers. Lawyers in this stat :, whose practice i bringing them in an unsatisfactory income, will now be likely to hie to Bridgeport and hang out their shingles, for Judge Culver, of the Superior court bench, recently expressed himself as follows :- "I wish was a little younger, with the experience I now have. I wouldn't hesitate a moment to go to Bridgeport and commence the practice of my profession."

Our Semi Weekly was so crowded with for but two columns of Gen. Ferry's thrilling story-"Adventures of a Merchant's Clerk." More will be given in next Saturday's GAZETTE.

The Consolidated road's pay car passe over the line Saturday, making glad the hearts of the employees. The annual Methodist camp meeting at

Plainville commenced on Monday, and closes with a love feast the following Sat Mr. Ackert announces that his place at Roton Point will hereafter be closed on Sunday's and that table parties wil

not be allowed in the grove. Miss Ella Betts has returned from Boston, where she has been under the care of Dr. Flower for the past six months. She is able to go about without crutches.

and shoe counter manufacturers, failed in Roston last Thursday, with liabilities re-CAST OFF GARMENTS. ported at over \$400,000. The fallure was caused by the suspension of the Shaw | SECOND HAND GOODS BOUGHT 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,
115 Wall street There is to be a monster gathering of the Tuttle family at High Rock Grove to

are about as numerous as the Smiths of London for the erection of a memorial to, nce of the family of Captain Webb, who lost his life while endeavoring to swim the rapids below the Niagara.

morrow. The descendants of William

Tuttle, who settled in New Haven in 1635

A cablegram received from Sanitary Inspector Burgess at Havana, states that the steamer Amythist left the port on Saturday bound for Boston. There were four cases of sickness aboard, supposed to be yellow fever. Information of the fact was at once communicated to Boston.

Godey's Lady Book, which is now published by J. H. Haulenbeek, formerly of Norwalk, is out for September and the ladies will find it a specially entertaining was as bright as ever and chock full of and valuable number. The newest styles are important news. The paper well deserves | effectively illustrated and comprehensively described, and the stories and sketches are unusually interesting.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE. For sale by all news dealers. Price 3 cents per copy; \$1,00 per year.

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY.

Peach Island looks dreary enough with

Mrs. William G. Thomas left the Ma

The masons at the draw pier have suc

ceeded in placing hewn stone enough to

warrant the promise of good progress,

The blocks are taken from the deck of a

schooner and hoisted into position. The

Miss Mary L. Brear of Saugatuck has

street school. Miss Brear has, for some

time past, been teaching at Sound Beach

and in that locality has proved herself a ca-

pable and efficient teacher and a general

It is a disgrace to property holder

within the limits of the city that all sorts

of weeds, wild carrots being the most

head and extend from fences to the car-

riage way. In one spot the road is les

only wide enough for one vehicle-bushes

The operator of the street sprinkler is

complained of by ladies using the cross

walks and who do not like to be drenched

recognized legend-"Mind your own busi-

ness." Mr. Bennett bas refused a large

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have received. It has been and is our ain to dispense only the purest and best of drugs and medicinal preparations, and to sell at prices as reasonable as the superior quality of the articles

We take this opportunity to acknowled ge the liberal and in-

Rev. Dr. Spencer of Christ church In compounding prescriptions the utmost care is taken, and in Councilman Plaisted has resigned and the making and coating of pills, Councilman Vroome has become commit we avail ourselves of the latest improvements and guarantee the Eight car loads of scholars from the quality of the ingredients. various M. E. schools of city and borough left by special train for Brookside Park

Our stock is purchased from the best houses in large quantities and at the lowest market rates, so that to those desiring to buy in quantity, we can name close In druggist sundries, we carry

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> THE subscriber having been engaged by Mr. F. W. Mitchell, will be glad as in times past to serve the many customers of the Model Union Market, to the best of his ability. SAMUEL MITCHELL

> > Notice.

The Lock Co., in addition to its vote to THE SUBSCRIBER, Trustee of the estate of Charles H. Betts of Wilton, in the Probate district of Norwalk, assigned in insolvency, hereby gives notice that with the consent of the Court of Probate for said District, he has employed said Charles H. Betts to dispose of the groceries and miscellaneous articles assigned as aforesaid and now remaining in the store formerly kept and occupied by said Betts in said Wilton.

Dated at Norwalk August 3d, 1883. enlarge, announces a 3 per cent dividend payable Sept 1st, and they have earned it. and much reputation besides for produc ing certain novelties in locks, which even their Yale competitors in Stamford may walk, August 3d, 1983. E. O. KEELER, Trustee Mr. O. W. Clark's sloop yacht "Three

> TAX COLLECTOR'S Notice.

earning good wages rowing people daily Connecticut, on the Assessment List of 1892, that I will meet them to receive said taxes at that I will meet them to receive said taxes at the following times and places, to wit:— At the Store of Alphonzo Dibble, at South Five Mile River, on Wednesday. August 29th, 1883, from 10 o'clock, forenoon, until 4 o'clock afternoon. across the river below the carriage 1883, from 10 o'clock, forenoon, until a 0 clock afternoon.

At the Store of Hanford & Osborn, East Norwalk (Down Town) on Thursday, August 30th, 1883, from 10 o'clock, forenoon, until 12:30 o'clock, afternoon.

At the Store of J. C. Randle, at Winnipauk, August 20th, 1983, from 2 clock. Mrs. Kate Lincoln, of Port Jefferson, while fondling a pet cat # few days ago At the Store of J. C. Randle, at Winnipauk, on Thursday, August 30th, 1883, from 2 o'clock until 4:30 o'clock, afterncon.

At the office of the Selectmen, in the Savinga Bank Building in the Borough of Norwalk, in said town of Norwalk, on Friday, August 31st, 1883, from 9 o'clock, forenoon, until 3 o'clock, afternoon, and from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Henry K. Selleck, at the Selectmen's office, Norwalk, and Mr. John W. Dake, at South Norwalk, are authorized to receive taxee for me. was severely bitten in the arm, and has since suffered terribly. She is badly poi soned, unable to use her arm and is under week ending August 7th, for the State of Con-South Norwalk, are authorized to receive taxes for me.

On all taxes which shall remain unpaid after the 30th day of September, 1833, interest at the rate of Nine Per Cent, will be charged from the 31st day of August, 1883, until the same shall be paid.

GEORGE B. ST. JOHN, Collector In and for said town of Norwalk, on the list of E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct U Buckley, Meriden, Curtain fixture. M Coloney, New Havez, Magazine gun. I B Davis, Hartford, Direct-acting engine. E Dews, Ansonia, Dies for drawing angular ubing.

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To the Commissioners of Fairfield County. field County.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby applies for a license to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors. Ale, Lager, Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only, pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building bopposite the N Y, N H. & H. R. R. Co's Depot, in the town of Norwalk, in said County, known as Read's Hotel. Transfer of license from Joseph H. Read.

Sureties on bond proposed, David Bernard.

Signed, FRANK S. READ.

Dated at Sou'h Norwalk, Conn., the 6th day of August, 1883. Dates at South Norwalk, Conn., the others of August, 1883.

I hereby certify that the above application is enformed by five electors and tax payers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.

IIEN RY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.
Dated Norwalk, Cann., August 8, 1883. 2-33 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 afflicted with nervous debulity, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—Norisk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. 1952

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DAMONIA MAGNETIC MINERAL CO., Mr. A. R. Ackert wishes to announce to the public generally that all business at Roton Point will be closed on Sundays. No table

> DISTRICT OF NORWALK 88. Probate Court August 7th A. D. 1883. Estate of LORENZO HUBBELL, late of Estate of LORENZO HUBBELL, late of LORENZO HUBBELL, late of LORENZO HUBBELL, late of Norwalk in said District deceased.
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> The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to MARY B. HUBBELL.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK ss. Probate
Court, August 7th A. D. 1883
Estate of William in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement.
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PENSIONS

And all other claims on U. S. Government promptly attended to. Any disabling in-3t33 · DISTRICT OF REDDING 88. Probate Court, August 8th A. D. 1883. Estate of NANCY BELDEN late of Redding

Estate of NANCY BELDEN late of Redding in said District deceased.

The Executors represent the Estate insolvent, and pray the appointment of Commissioners thereon.

ORDERED—That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Redding on the 25th day of August 1883 at one o'clock after own of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause and be heard thereon 133

LEMUEL SANFORD, Judge,

DISTRICT OF NORWALE, ss. Probate
Court, July 30th, A. D. 1883.
Estate of THOMAS MCCARTHY, late of
Norwalk, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of
Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six
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Mrs. Dr. Mossman is in town.

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County bank.

ing at 3:30.

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newing old acquaintances.

vina Russell of Wilton, aged 53.

tween Bridgeport and New Haven.

Edward Comstock has returned from

his many thousand miles' excursion

through the Western territories and Pa-

Hon. Chas H. Jones is summering at

the paternal homestead in Wilton, and

Deacon Benajah Gilbert is full of summer

The Catholic church of Orange, N. J.,

Rev. Mr. Wooley reached Dea. Ferris'

Wednesday and not Saturday as our city

correspondent stated, and as most of the

of business talks of emigrating to the wild,

LeGrand C. Betts and wife started for

Narragansett Pier on Thursday, and they

will be gone about ten days, during which

time they will visit the Neptunes at Mar-

The Easton academy is to be in charge o.

William A. Jackson of Norwalk, a grad-

uate of Yale, the coming scholastic year.

Mr. Brown, the former teacher, will enter

It was a singular coincidence that Joh

H. Ferris and George S. Barnum, both

from Norwalk, should meet for the first

time on the steamer's deck, after her de-

Dr. Phinney of this place was called to

New Haven last Tuesday in consultation

with a doctor of that city in a case of

It is proposed to erect a street lamp on

top of the water tank, near Mott place.

This would be a decided improvement in

location and leave the old lamp as an ex-

tra to put at or near the Scofield & Hoyt

residence, where one is very greatly need-

Little Ollie Stanley, son of S.K. Stanley,

bonfire and, falling into it, badly burned

both his hands, is recovering from his

bandages. It was a very painful burn and

Ben. M. Andrews, who has occupied

the Eben Hill mansion this season, while

Mr. Hill is summering in Danbury, is a

member of the hat manufacturing firm of

Descendants of William Tuttle, who

Rock Grove next Wednesday, are expect-

ed to carry their entertainment. Parties

living at a distance who find it inconven-

ient to carry provisions, will please send

in their names as soon as possible to S. G.

Davidson of Bethany, who has arranged

parture from Liverpool for New York.

the Yale Theological seminary.

other papers, as usual, copied.

was in town on Thursday.

visiting at Wm. K. Lewis'.

Mrs. C. N. Case, Sr. is visiting friends

Misses Annie and Eugenia Morrison

Mrs. S. E. Osborn of East Norwalk,

very seriously iil with typhoid fever.

s visiting Mrs. E. V. A. Chichester.

W. T. Olmstead, son of our postmaster,

Joshua B. Rice, a Danbury widower

Washington are visiting in town.

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NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday August 14, 1883 The little steamer Carrie A. Ward has

become a public necessity. The Tuttle family will reunite at High Rock Grove to-morrow. -Wanted at this office. Thirty boys to

sell the GAZETTE every Tuesday. The actives of Bridgeport beat the Nor walks by a score of 21 to 3 last week. St. Mark's Sunday school of New Canaar picniced at Roton Point last Thursday.

Oysters are beginning to spawn and the outlook for another year is encouraging. Twenty car-loads of peaches went were the guests of A. G. Betts over Sunthrough South Norwalk on Sunday bound

E. J. Hill is terracing the front of his beautiful building lot, adjoining Mrs. Dr.

The Congregational Sunday school of Darien came to Roton in carryalls last Wednesday. -Malaria, even of long standing thoroughly eradicated from the system by

Holland's Pills. William M. Baxter's little son Frank was badly bitten on the hand by a city. dog last Wednesday.

Some 50 Germans from New Canaan participated in the singing societies' recent picnic at Roton Point. Candidates for admission to the State

Normal school will be examined in South Norwalk on Thursday. This and to-morrow evenings there will be a festival at Hyatt's hall for the benefit

of the Silver Mine M. E. church. .

A New Canaan blast threw a fragment of stone a hundred feet making two holes in the building of A. B. Rogers & Co. A merry party of little people were en-

tertained by Mrs. M. H. Glover on West Main street last Wednesday afternoon. Peach Island looks forlorn without the little house which has graced it for so

many years and which was recently burnt. Next Friday will be Englishmen's day at Roton Point, as the St. George society of Bridgeport comes to that resort on that

Everything was closed up as "tight as a drum" at Roton Point on Sunday, and not even a cigar or a ginger snap were

It is worthy of note that the effort made by a noted intriguing democratic manipulator to elect a Republican Registrar made him very sick.

The moonlight excursion of the Wheeler & Wilson band to Roton Point will be on Saturday evening, and the band will give a concert in the pavilion. Insurance agent Wilson, has promptly

repaired the barn of Mrs. Mary Bennett, of Hurlbutt street, Wilton, which was recently struck by lightning. The Treasury Department is considering disease to date is 11,000.

the question of of the duly to be assessed upon wire rods in making fence wire and rivets under the new tariff act. -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. To accommodate those who wish to at-

tend the picnic of the Phonix Engine company at Roton Point in the evening, the horse cars will run from South Norwalk until 12 o'clock. The pienic occurs

Mr. Frank H. Holt, who has for a number of years held the position of assistant state attorney for Fairfield county, has resigned that position since his ap pointment as coroner. His successor has . not yet been appointed.

Among the clergymen present at the corner stone laying in Ridgefield last Tuesday were Revs. J. Pegg of Danbury; W. H. Thomas of Norwalk; Dr. Scudder of Bethel; B. A. Gilman of Pound Ridge

and N. Mead of Stamford. The Olmstead Parallel proposed layout was inspected on Friday by the railroad commissioners and that portion between Bridgeport and Norwalk was completed.

The only grade crossings between the points are on unfrequented highways. Owing to the continued ill health of

Adjutant D. T. Hubbell of Bethel, he will not be able to act at the next encampment. His position will be filled by Lieut. Alfred E. Moore of Company I, West Winseveral days past. They will visit Ocean sted, as acting adjutant of the Fourth

Assistant Quartermaster General Woodbridge, accompanied by Surgeon General D. L. Bissell, Medical Director Charles M. Carleton and Surgeon Lindsley of the Connecticut National Guard, inspected the state camp ground at Niantic recently, They found the sanitary provisions very

On Friday evening the committee from the different fire companies of the borough appointed last fall and Chief Engineer Prowitt will meet for the purpose of devising some means for procuring a depart ment fund, which shall be used for a parade some time in the future, probably

The story comes that Noah's ark ha been discovered on Mount Ararat embedded in a glacier which has hitherto protected it from decay, and that an American has entered into negotiations with the local pacha for its speedy trans. fer to the United States. The character of the story is not calculated to inspire

Peckwell, ye harness man down in

the greatest confidence. A pleasant day was spent at Roton Point, Wednesday, at least two Sunday and three dollars and costs for indecency schools were there, the M. E. school from High Ridge, and the Episcopal school from this place. The pastor of the latter churches showed his kindly spirit of giving

parties of his school a row on the sound. A delightful day-lively, yet quiet, social, yet not boisterous-was enjoyed by all.-New Canaan Messenger. over the negligence of the proper author-A most entertaining organ recital was given by the celebrated young organist,

Mr. Sturges Shelton, to an invited audi ence, in the First Congregational church, last Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. He showed great skill both in manual and pedal playing. The execution of the latter was most wonderful for the great ra pidity and precision used by this talented

store is now a summer resort for ladies. thought, will be adopted by the American He has got to keeping those little leather railroad managers in October next, is Mr. hand bags that the ladies so delight to William F. Allen, editor of the "Official carry, and as anything that comes from Railway Guide." At the request of the Peckwell's is of the best, ladies are going editors, Mr. Allen has written a popular there by dozens to obtain them. He has exposition of his plan for the department them of all sizes and shapes, his prices are of "Open Letters" in the Century's Seplow and you save money by dealing with

The sixteenth annual reunion of the Connecticut Cavalry Association will be article of the September Century. Those held in Bridgeport to-morrow. The visit- whose knowledge of the Cape is limited ing comrades will be met at the depot and to its whimsical appearance on the map, escorted to G. A. R. Hall, No. 344 Main suggesting a barren strip of storm-swept street, where a business meeting will be sand, will learn from the numerous enheld at 10:30 a. m. After the business gravings and the interesting text that Cape meeting the members will form and march | Cod is a land of green fields, groves, game, to the Mills' House, Seaside Park, where birds, and romance, as well as of dunes a sea food dinner will await them. All and fish. The writer (whose signature, comrades are requested to wear the "F. Mitchell," conceals a writer of New "Custer Tie," also to notify and invite England stories) dwells with special inany member in their locality who does terest on the honest peculiarities of the not receive an invitation.

FROM SATURDAY'S EDITION

We'll bet on Judge Birdsall. Shooting stars are due about this time

put in position. Camp meeting instead of picnics at Brookside Park next week. George H. Downes now delivers meat n an attractive new wagon. Fred Uhle, a former Norwalk boy,

Rev. G. Haulenbeek preached at the pending his vacation here. Chicken thieves are getting in their work Mrs. Smith of Brooklyn, nee Miss Belle on Riverside avenue and Spring Hill. Roberts, is summering at Smith's Island. Mrs. Burr Keeler and daughter from Ohio are visiting relatives in this town. The Edwin Hoyt residence on Main Slugger Sullivan passed through South street is receiving a new shingle roofing. Norwalk on the 10:05 a. m. express Tues-

Dr. Rowling and wife of New Haven Startling scenes in Buffalo William is hill-hoards.

The St. Augustine band of Bridgeport, has been engaged for the Fairfield county Licut. Fred. O. Seeley of Bridgeport is

investigating Mormonism at Salt Lake een raised. Elias Pierpont, aged eighty-one, and a prominent citizen of New Haven, died Tuesday evening.

Mr. Bryant, of the firm of Bryant. James Sherwood is digging a well on Besse & Co., has returned from his vacation with his wife. Parties crossing the Ampitheatre lands

Good weather favored the opening of cution for trespass. the camp meeting at Brookside Park last

on Monday afternoon. Miss Ida Ashton is visiting friends in after delinquent licenses.

Mrs. Theodore Smith and daughter have returned home from the White ington, Litchfield county. Amateur fishermen may be seen lugging nome long poles and other tackle for the

-Fever and Ague, and all forms of Ma laria promptly cured by Holland's Pills 21 Main street.

Mr. J. W. Hyatt is about again.

either side of Maple street.

emedy for chills and fever.

East Norwalk M. E. church Sunday.

Charles Taylor of Utica, is in town.

Oscar Wilde arrived in New York Sat-

A good tarred walk is being laid on

-Holland's pills are the only reliable

-Read Pomerov's new adv. in this week's GAZETTE. What he says is brief

One of the prettiest new cottages in town, is that on Elm street, erected by

Mr. J. L. Harlem, the Bridgeport tailor with his family, are enjoying the delights

Engineer Cotter is putting a steam engine into Stamford's New Rubber Co's

factory at Waterside. A temperance billiard room was opened by George Lockwood near the Pioneer truck house last week.

Agent Curtis dragged three paralyzed sleepers off the Danbury track in the tunnel Saturday night.

Look out for our semi-weekly for Saturday, August 18th. It will be an exceedingly interesting paper. The total number of deaths from cholera

in Egypt since the first outbreak of the spending their vacation with the latter's

The lack of competent operators is making mangling work of our dispatches over the Western Union wires.

The Washington express Sunday morning ran over and killed an unknown man at Cephas bridge near Greenwich. Fairfield County Agricultural fair

premium lists, may be had of Treasurer Curtis at the Central National Bank. William Haulenbeck and wife are at the

Haulenbeek is at the White Mountains. Mrs. George S. Gregory is suffering so severely from rheumatism that she had to

As soon as Dana started his campaign cry-"turn the rascals out, '-the Democratic governors began to pardon state

The South Norwalks were badly waxed by the Monitors of Waterbury on Satur-

Mr. Chas. Beecher of this town, has

been offered a position with a first-class minstrel company. He has not as yet decided whether he will accept or decline Mrs. Dr. Fitch and her daughter Mary have been sojourning at Asbury Park for

Grove and Kingston before their return A pretended Irish patriot who had prominent Irishmen at Buffalo, N. Y.,

has been exposed through a letter from the Chief Secretary for Ireland. time been ruptured in Belden avenue and is getting no better very fast. Our Water

Commissioners will please consider them-Herman Theile, the city newsma and agent of the GAZETTE, was out

accident which befel him two weeks ago as he was crossing the draw bridge. Work in the third degree. All Master Masons are cordially invited. Visiting

brethren from New York are expected to Edward Moran was arrested by officer Gehebe for indecent exposure. He was brought before Justice Selleck Mon-

He paid up and was discharged. In case anyone has doubts of the natural fertility of Norwalk soil, one visit to Arch street would remove them. The north side of that street is one unbroken patch of wild carrots and weeds, and one resident has the audacity to feel indignant

John Sheriden, an old offender, captured Sunday by Officer Gehebe, was up before Justice Selleck for stealing a watch from the person of Willie Tohy. He was fined \$1 and costs on condition that he leaves the state for three years. There are several more counts against Sheriden, in case

The inventor of the proposed system of

'A paper on Cape Cod will be the opening

in Thompson.

The Baptist church's new organ is being

Wild West Combination grace the borough Buckingham and William Lockwc od

have returned from Saratoga and their Ca-The crosswalk from the corner of Bel

den avenue to the Methodist church has Phœnix Engine company had their regular monthly "wash" with their steame

the west side of Camp street opposite his should remember they are liable to prose

The Lockwood-St. John-Smith party returned from Saratoga and Lake George The Fairfield County commissioners

have asked for a county agent to look Miss Anna F. Solman of Westport i stopping at the Mitchell place in Wash-

Norwalk taxes will be due the last week of this month, and the selectmen have or dered that dogs be muzzled. George M. Randle of Philadelphia. arrived in town on Tuesday evening, and

went off with the Neptunes on Wednes Inspector of Elections Chas. H. Wheeler has appointed George R. Byington deputy

aspector for the remainder of the year Rev. Father Slocum was in New Haven over Sunday. In the morning he celebrated mass in St. Francis's church in

George W. Bailey of St. Louis, with his family, is summering at the Dorlon House. Mr. B. is an ex-commodore of the Nentune club.

Miss Osborn, who is visiting Miss Jennie Daskam, is a daughter of Mr .. Minott A. Osborn, one of the proprietors of the New Haven Register.

All members of the First Connecticut Cavalry, who attend the reunion in Bridgeport next Wednesday are requested to wear the "Custer tie." The Rev. Dr. Spencer, of Christ church, left town vesterday to enjoy his vacation.

He goes first to Norwalk and then to Canada.-New Haven News. The weter in the Union Mill pond is very low, and the stench arising from the mud and decayed leaves is very offensive,

have been out to take the photographs of three dead children whose parents had neglected to secure their likenesses while Mr. J. E. Beale, editor of the Naugatuck Review, called at the GAZETTE office

Monday. He expressed himself as being Rev. J. G. Davenport, who is spending a portion of his vacation in Wilton, was

in town on Monday. On Sunday, the 19th, he will preach at the Overlook House, in the Catskills. Major McFarland in his report to Gen. Wright, chief of the engineers, U. S. A. commends an appropriation of \$15,000 for improving the harbor of Norwalk.

Davenport & Andrews. 'They occupy the former Smith & Palmer factory at South John and Charles Adams of Westport and Norwalk, with their New York headquar-Fred Partric of Norwalk start to-day on a ters at 635 Broadway. cruise to Newport in the yacht Cyclone. They will stop over Sunday in New Haven. expect to attend the reunion at High If the yacht does not belie its name their

trip ought to be a speedy one. Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson will not be heard in his old pulpit in Norwalk this season, as during the remainder of his vacation he will supply the Center church in New Haven. The reverend doctor is

summering in his cottage at Woodmont on the Milford shore. St. Peter's Band and Humane Hose company have made arrangements with the Danbury & Norwalk road to fit up six open cars for their excursion on the 20th

and the band will give concerts on these cars going and returning from the excursion. - Danbury News. The messengers and' collectors on the Consolidated road think that they should be uniformed as well as the other officials of the company. They claim that in their business they would not have to make so many explanations to persons who do not

at first recognize them or their employ-The New Haven Palladium in speaking of a church excursion from that city to Roton Point, says: "This famous spot is seekers. It is situated a few miles below Norwalk and is furnished with all the

go will be sure of a good time." Mr. C. F. Hendee, formerly organist at St. John's church, Waterbury, and afterwards business manager of the Boston Ideal Opera company for one season, and who accompanied the Mendelssohn Quintette club of Boston to Australia in the the same capacity, is now temporarily located in Norwalk, and he may take up his

permanent abode here. The Fidalia Singing Society serenaded one of their members, John Filsinger, at his residence on Main street last Saturday night, it being his 25th birthday. After vocalizing in front of the house the members were invited within, and refreshments, singing and dancing made the occasion an exceedingly agreeable one. This society, though organized but two months, is making gratifying progress in

After the excursion train for Brookside Park had started on Thursday morning with its happy freight of Sunday school song "The Baptists and Methodists have just gone along," and it might have been added "and the Congregationalists, too," for it was a union excursion and picnic composed of the Second M. E., the Bap and the Congregational Sunday schools of here is strength," and this saying was ex- Guthrie and Pond of the executive comemplified in this instance, for the combined picnicing schools numbered nearly 1,000 persons and consequently the antic ipated good time was correspondingly strengthened. The day was a desirable one, and everything passed off harmo-

niously. The little ones indulged in va- Monday, and though there was fully a rious games in the pavilion and romped throng of 3,000 merry participants no unat will, while "children of a larger growth" strolled in groups or couples to the spring As a consequence everybody had a jolly and other points of interest, or wandered good time, and what with singing, danc by the brookside in dreamy forgetfulness of life's cares, and only cognizant of each so pleasurable withal as to be a memoraother's present existence. Baskets were ble one for all who joined in the festivities. emptied of their tempting contents, the All the societies announced on the bills merry laughter and innocent prattle of were present with the exception of those childhood mingled with the joyous songs from New Haven and Bridgeport. Each of the birds, the more sedate engaged in society gave an exhibition of its vocal subdued chitchat, and the park presented powers, and music for dancing was by a scene of animation and pleasure until Heine's orchestra. The Fidalia society of 4:30 when the throng boarded the special this borough decorated their room with a sent two months. Bev. James E. Coley train and were borne to their homes with liberal supply of flags, and went to the will take charge of the parish during his out accident or disagreeable incident. picnic in a carryall.

Fairfield County News. RIDGEFIELD.

There are more boarders here this sum-Mrs. Wm. Curtis is visiting her sister mer than ever before. Rev. C. B. Smith of New York preached Mrs. Geo. G. Bishop is visiting relatives St. Stephen's church Sunday morning. P. C. Lounsbury has just received a Frank J. Mallory, Esq., of Jersey City. Scottish collie dog direct from Scotland. The ladies of St. Stephen's church will Mrs. Thomas Walter of Brooklyn give a fair and festival Aug. 22d, afternoon

and evening. School in the Center District will commence Sept. 10th. J. C. Kendall and Miss C. B. McNall have been engaged as Miss Julia Betts of Englewood, N. J., week. If this does not bring rain we may A man on Spring Hill, some forty odd as well consider ourselves booked for a

years of age, has the whooping cough The new Library building given by Burgess Turney is directing a nice piece Hon. P. B. Loundbury was occupied last of crosswalk repairing in front of the M. Tuesday. It is a very neat and conven-John McCormick is painting the inside ient building. woodwork of the Carter house for Treas-

H. K. Scott's store took fire on the roof one morning last week, but the fire was sweet-toned organ. quickly extinguished. Fortunately it was early discovered, or an extensive conflagra is temporarily employed in the Fairfield tion would have occurred.

The tearing down of the old carriage Chas. E. Cole, of Stamford, a former Norwalk boy, was in town Thursday, re-60, has become the fourth husband of Al-An improved steel rail is to replace the old track on the Consolidated road be-

Tuesday was a red letter day in the J. B. Mills. history of the Methodist church in this place. The occasion was the relaying of the corner stone of the new edifice. Bishop Harris, Rev. M. L. Scudder, and Dr. G. L. Taylor were the principal speakers. The exercises were held in the hall. This church was the third Methodist church organized in New England, by Jesse Lee, and is now to be called the "Jesse Lee came to Roton on the steamer Long Branch Thursday, arriving at 2 and leav-Memorial church."

> WILTON. Mr. John Jones is having the house be ow Mr. S. B. Middlebrook's rebuilt. On Sunday the pulpit at the Congre

gational church was filled by the Rev. Mr. Walter J. Fitch and John Osborn have Noves of New Haven. C. N. X. been victims again of a fowl outrage, all The Congregational picnic at Brookside their matron hens and high-feathered Park last Thursday was a very enjoyable pullets having been stolen a few nights affair. About 250 went up from Wilton on the various trains, the majority on the Wm. Mitchell, late of the model man picnic train. The day was exceptionally ket, besides being a soldier and a patriot fine and all both old and young seemed to and a mild sort of a Democrat, being out

enjoy themselves immensely. The descendats of Ira Betts of Pimpe waug, held their family reunion last Wed nesday at the old homestead where Mr. Eli Betts, the youngest of the family now lives. There were present at the gathering eighty-five persons the lineal descen dants of Ira Betts, and close connections of the family. There were no formal exexcises but after spending a few hours in social converse the guests sat down to a bountiful collation and when this in its turn was disposed of remarks were made by the Rev. Mr. Hubbell of Danbury and Colonel Dibble. The remaining hours of the day were employed in talking over various family affairs, and about evening the guests dispersed. There are a few very

interesting statistics concerning the family which are here subjoined. Ira Betts, cerebro-spinal meningitis. Dr. P is be- senior, had eleven children-seven boys coming quite a factor among the noted and four girls. Of these eleven nine are male. This was a stickler, but he is likely till living and their united ages aggregate to obey, the district, not himself, being the John, is an Episcopal clergyman. The est "boy" is Taylor Betts of Danbury, aged 81, and the youngest is Eli, aged 57. One of the brothers, Ira Betts, our esteemed townsman, celebrated his golden wedding not long ago and another of the who essayed to investigate his grandpa's brothers, Abel, has lived in Mississippi. There are now living thirty-two (32) painful accident and will soon discard his grandchildren and twenty-seven (27) great grandchildren. The oldest grandchild is

56, just one year younger than the young. is just four months old, and was baptized on the day following the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Betts were married in 1800 Station, then called Pimpewaug where they lived in the same house for 63 years. Mr. Betts died in the year 1863 at the advanced age of 84 and his wife not long after at the age of 86. He was a hatter by trade, a Congregationalist in belief, and a Democrat in politics. Of his children three boys and two girls are Episco-

palians, the rest Congregationalists. Of the family we can only say that it is a remarkable example of the good effects of religious training. All the descendants of good citizens and respected members of annual camp meeting opened at Brook- society. We can readily believe that it was to such as him that the command was

Mr. John N. Betts did well on his sale

Mr. Lloyd Nash has returned after mak

Mr. William B. Lee and daughter of

New York, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q.

The burial of Daniel Fancher, who died

Mouday last, in his 71st year, took place

The horse railroad track is likely to be

n splendid condition for fall and winter

The entire front of the National Bank

ouilding except the iron work first story,

Saturday, 18th, Rev. John R. Williams

rector for 23 years of Christ church, will

eave New York by steamer Egypt for an

Mrs. A. N. Lewis, with her son, two

laughters, and two lady friends, returned

Saturday from the east bluff of Caukeen

Island where they had camped under s

oined the Congregational society and

Sunday school picnic Thursday at Dorlon

Point. A few went in boats from the

railroad bridge, but most of them by car-

brary?" is a question egaging the thoughts

of many of the original subscribers. It is

has for some six years been benefiting

A man named Ryan came here Satur.

raged the driver that he beat the horse

over the head with a heavy whip, causing

him to bleed fearfully at the nose. In the

village Ryan, who should himself have

been horsewhipped, stopped the flow of

blood by applying salt. He left for Red-

ding before the papers for his arrast could

him by friends both within and without

the church, in enabling him to make the

tour of Europe, Rev. John R. Williams

feelingly alluded to the many favors be-

stowed during his rectorship of 23 years,

What has become of the Village Li-

ight weeks tour in Europe.

riages. It was a happy time.

tent since Tuesday.

general assembly.

be made out.

work: Men are constantly at work per-

Wednesday, in Green Farms cemetery.

Adams for several days have returned.

side Park, last evening and will given, "Be fruitful and multiply and recontinue until Friday afternoon. There will be preaching by eminent divines three times a day during the week and WESTPORT. prayer meetings at 1 and 6 o'clock. The Mr. "Joe" Mills started Friday on his boarding arrangements are first-class and nnual vacation. Mr. Joseph W. Hyatt, has been engage o teach the Compo school. Preachers and their wives will be boarded Mr. James E. Lees is at the Summi

at half price and lodged free. Tents and House, Mount Washington, with a party baggage will be carried free on the Danbury and Norwalk railroad. Next Wednesday the Phoenix Engine of the semi-weekly GAZETTE's first issue He will continue its supply. go to Roton Point for a day's outing, and they cannot fail of a good time, for the ing the tour of Saratoga, Niagara and programme of attractions is an extensive with music by a first-class orchestra, tub

of any given at the Point this season. Buy a ticket even if you can't go, and show that you appreciate the firemen. Mrs. Aberneis, the article in female an parel, whose unsavory reputation in the recent case before Justice Selleck in the matter of the raiding of the house where she lived on North avenue as being a and races, was arrested Monday evening on the charge of adultery. She was brought before Judge Selleck, who, in righteous disgust dismissed her upon the payment

of costs with the express condition that

she at once leave town. In compliance

with this gentle request the creature left

Tuesday never to return, for which all

to make their picnic the most pleasurable

people should be exceedingly The Bridgeport Standard says the prospect now is that the Fairfield county fair this year will be one of unusual interest and variety, and should the weather prove favorable, it should be also a pecuniary success. Extra attractions of a miscelwill be duly announced as fast as determined upon. In preparing the new premium list Mr. Zalmon Goodsell, of the the society, Mr. H. T. Shelton, have been chiefly active and instrumental, while their Wilton and Cranberry Plaius. In "union efforts have been seconded by Messrs.

mittee, and by the new president, Edw

Hoyt, Esq., of New Canaan. Wherever there is a gathering of Germans there is certain to be a jolly and festive time. Such was the picnic of the German singing societies at Roton Point on pleasant incident or disorder occurred. ing and quaffic lager the event was

The 7:34 train for New York took engers at the depot Monday mor retty shed has been placed or ce of the East Saugatue

repairs on the ville .ge draw are When the present nar row sidewalk ige will be so wi dened that two persons med e band visits d the grounds of The villag l. Jessup Friday evening,

Mr. James 1 bly and were substantially played accepta hat pe atleman for their rewarded by the "Hockanum," 1 hun i is in magnificent Mrs. Morris Ketc time . Ripe Hamburg condition at this grapes in a hothou se ne ar the mansion ex

cel snything of the kinc in Fairfield counthe Congregational . church 1 on Sunday last. The church should 1 1ave a 1 instrument o 20 stops and two 1 manks of keys to take the place of the pr

Any of the following names are likely. so Clerk Finch says, to be drawn as jurors of Superior court: A . S. Jennings, A. P. Jennings, F. T. Bedfe wd, W. H. Burr, E manufactory commenced last week. This C. Birge, J. R. Palme r, W. H. Marvin, building was once the largest wagon fac- H. B. Sherwood, G. H. Nash, O. Smith, tory in the United States and its products M. Sherwood, J. H. I lennett, M. Perry, were sent to every state in the Union. It A. B. Godfrey, F. A. M fills, C. F. Bulkley, has been a prominent object and will be G. Fairchild, E. B. A. lams, B. Goodsell, missed. If a large hotel is built upon the W. H. Bradley, G. B. : Smith, A. C. Taysite, the change will be considered a good lor, D. B. Bradley, C. Sherwood, L. P. Wakeman, G. Fairchild ', Jr., J. B. Fitch.

> And adjourned meeti 1g was held Monday night at Shercrow so thool house. The room was crowded. On a lamp gave light, but considerable light of another kind enabled legal voters to pe receive what was on foot. Instinct is a ; reat illuminator low. So it was when Chairman Jones called to order and many wondering boys neard and saw from withrin, district women looked in from without through open windows to watch proceedings. Committeeman E. A. Nash looked solemn and glum. (He had a pocket full of applica tions for teachers and dreaded the momen when he should be asked to read them.) After the call Mr. Joseph G. Hyatt, an nounced his resignation as teacher, for what reason could not be told, as none in the district recognized the fact that he had been engaged save the committee. It was

Seven applications, all graduates of Yale, presented by H. W. Lyon, and recom mended by President Noah Porter and C. D. Hine, Secretary of the State Board, n motion that they were "too high toned," were rejected. When the committee had made on end of reading his applications, it was voted to hire a male teacher. This killed instantly a half dozen lady applicants, and developed the fact that the design of the committee was to employ one blanket causing him to seek fresh air. To get it he left his chair and went outside the building where, after conferring with female sympathizers he felt better. Re turning it was voted to employ a Mr. Gregory of Cranberry Plain at \$50 per powered, in case he could not secure that applicant on his list, provided it was a mentary and other language indulged one towards another by those assembled, the meeting adjourned.

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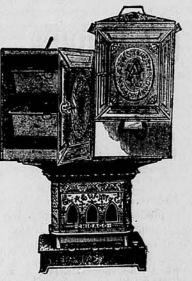
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Items of Interest.

The difference of forty years between the es of a Michigan bride and bridegroom was against the woman, who was 72. The Indians ride free in Nevada, but are estricted to platform cars. Wrapped in heir blankets they defy bad weather. Salvador convicts are chained in pairs,

and are sent out to seek work. If they cannot earn or beg their food they must starve. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb were believers Spiritualism, and would sit hours to receire communications from little Minnie

A boy makes Providence spiritualists believe that with his bare finger he draws and colors pictures of flowers on unprepared

It is a Chicago scientist's prediction that f pointed shoes remain in use human toes will eventually be obliterated among civilized Josh Billings is a native of Lanesboro, N.

i., and there he hopes to be buried. He as directed his children to mark the grave with a rough stone from the quarry near by. every of money paid for a sealskin sacque avers, in her formal complaint, that the garment "hung upon her person in a most againly manner, destroying her peace of

It is said that when Gov. Butler's son Paul entered Harvard College the father handed a blank check to the boy, saying : Everything I have is as much yours as mine; draw at your own discretion." The conth did not abuse this confidence. Frederick N. W. Crouch, author of the

ong, "Kathleen Mayourneen," has been centric young Southerner, James Marian Roche, who assumes his name and supplies all the money that he needs. T. D. Jones of Durham, N. C., says that

the surrender of Johnston to Sherman, fter the signature of the articles of surender, applejack was passed around without a formality of glasses, and that the bottle was seized and kept as an historical relic. Rebecca Jane Bennett, Abram Schneck, and a Judge who was performing the mariage cermony for them, stood very close to another in Missonri, and when Schenck. who is blind, heard the final words, he both legs by frostlite while drunk, has been sent to a poorhouse near Boston. He writes as if he meant to end his days there, and berates the Forrest Home, which refused to

The people of a little Georgia town applied to the Postmaster-General to have the place called Hatton. "There's one Hatton in Georgia already," came the reply. "Name it Hat-off then," and Hat-off is its name. Four sisters are described as sleeping in one small room of a fashionable resort, and without complaint of overcrowding; but they have to go outside to simultaneously put on their hats, as the area of the wide-

brimmed millinery exceeds that of the apart-

A Colorado swindle is to buy a lot of 'remnants" of Texas herds, mostly barren cows and bony steers, have them "booked," compute the increase by ordinary rules, and after a while sell the lot on the range, of n this way herds of 2,000 have been sold and paid for as 10,000.

An Elmira fruit dealer has found queer mimals in a bunch of bananas from Jamaica. wes and a long bushy tail. Under her reast is a pouch, such as kangaroos have, and when they are frightened the little ones hide in this sack. At other times they ride

Providence has a faith cure. Mrs. Fanny Ide had been apparently unable to walk for eventeen years. The neighbors began to pray with her, and a minister and his wife nnointed her head with oil. The next mornug she walked out to breakfast and announcal her cure. She was supposed to be suffering from a spinal disease, but there is more doubt on that point than that she is

"Show me an actor and I'll show you a ow-lived godless whelp," said a member of he Salvation Army, preaching in the Grecian Theatre, London. A pugilistic actor strode forward and announced himself, as he struck boxing attitude. "Exactly so," said the revivalist; I'll be as good as my word. Here s the actor shown to me. I am the low-lived and godless whelp-that is in the sight of

The bell rung by the San Francisco Vigiance Committee in 1856, hangs in the belfry of the Baptist Church at Petaluma, Cal., which purchased it in 1858. During the war the Unionists of that town rang it after every Union victory, much to the annoyance of those who sympathized with the South. One night the latter took the bell from the belfry and carried it off to a public store. It was recaptured and rung with renewed vigor. Next morning it was found broken. It is now shown to visitors as a

relic of old California days. writing to the St. Joseph Gazette, says "Few people understand the bitter hatred the average Mexican has for the American what Porfirio Diaz says. No matter the continued ovation he received from St. Louis to New York, and from New York to New the people of this country with a hatred that can only come from the commingling of the Spanish blood with the Indian."

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One hundred years ago, the law of finding was declared by the King's Bench (London) in a case in which the facts were these: A money on a shop floor. He handed the wallet and contents to the shop-keeper, to be returned to the owner. After three years, luring which time the owner did not call for the property, the finder demanded the wallet and money from the shop-keeper. The latter refused to give them up, on the ground that they were found on his premises. The finder then sued the shop-keeper, and it was held, as above stated, that against all the world but the owner the title of the finder is perfect. And the finder has been held to stand in the place of the owner, so that he was permitted to prevail in action against a person who found an article which the plaintiff had originally found, but subsequently regard to articles lost unless those rights are conferred by statute. Receivers of articles found are trustees for the finder. They have no power, in the absence of special statute,

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unused to diplomatic ways sided up to her teacher and, natively as could be, said: "Mother wanted me to find out in a roundabout way whether you are Mrs. or Miss-." A mad princess of the House of Bourbon, on being asked why the reigns of queens

were in general more prosperous than the reigns of kings, replied; "Because, under kings, women govern—under queens, men." "Ma," said Miss Parvenu, "Jennie Jones has been presented at court in London."

"That's nothing," replied ma. "Why, I was in court two whole weeks when my sister was getting her divorce. We are just as good

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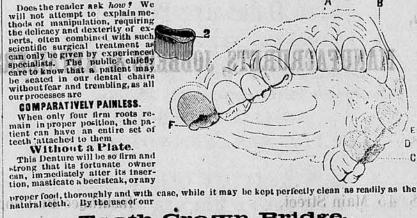
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A Much-Persecuted Young Man.

[The following is an article which has been going the rounds of the press for some time past. In an interview with Mr. Cannow, he assured us that it was untruthful and unjust. His card in refutation of the article will be published in our next issue.—Eds. Gazette.] A young man of modest appearance, but with an uneasy, restless look in his eyes and a big bundle under his arm, addressed a Tribune reporter in Printing

House Square yesterday. "My name." said he, "is John Cannon; my home is in Wiltor, Conn.; I was principal of a school in Danbury, and I graduated in a law school at Wederington. Since last March I have been in New York trying to make an honest living, but, as soon as I have had any show at all, I have been undermined; the very ground cut out from under me, by the most systematic villainly the world ever saw." "In what way?" asked the reporter.

"Every possible means has been employed," was the reply. "If I entered a restaurant I was watched; if I drank milk or coffee, they would endeavor to drug it. They have tried to take me in my sleep, but I have eluded them. Superintendent Walling looks gravely, over the top of his spectacles, when I tell him and he says: 'Oh, yes, I understand it all, there's noth ing in it;' but I happen to know every policeman in the city has been paid to follow me up and find, if possible, some pretext for my arrest. That's what bothers hem, they can find no cause; but the villains still pursue me."

"Who is it that is persecuting you in this manner, and what is the cause?" "It is this," he whispered mysteriously touching the big package he carried. "They are my relatives who are doing it, and my father is at the bottom. He has been jealous of me since I was a boy and has always tried to keep me down. Now I am too big he fears that I may succeed despite all he can do." What reason has he for his cruelty?"

"No reason at all. He says that I am nsane, and I suppose he would like to put me in an asylum; but it's a lie; you can see it is a lie. Now this package contains the great mass of my writings. I have poems and prose, a letter from Oliver Wendell Holmes, and others, from various publishing houses on an educational work I wished to have published, and a number of miscellaneous articles. Will you take them for me and have them published?" The reporter declined on the plea of the too great responsibility vested in such trust, but with difficulty convinced the persecuted young man that the objection was valid. Being at last convinced, he departed sorrowfully, carrying with him the burden of all his woes.-New York

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to try it. Having bought a bottle at Mr. Johnson's drug store, commenced using it with such flattering results that she continued its use, and after using only five bottles the improvement in her health is so marked that she wishes all who are afflicted in like liable medicine: and she cheerfully recom-mends Hunt's Remedy to all and especially to

A Family-Blessing.

Under date of May 19, 1883, we have received

the following information from Mr. LORENZO LOMBARD, of 18 Charles street, Portland, Me I have been troubled with severe backach and pains in the side, and when I would li possible for me to get into an easy position and my aches and pains increased constantly that I had a disease of the kidneys fastened to me, and after having use I doctor's prescriptions and many of the so-called cures without getting any benefit. I was persuaded by near neighbor, Mr. Jones, to try Hunt's Ren cdy, as himself and wife had been greatly benefitted by its uses, and many others of our acquaintances spoke of its merits in the high est terms. I decided to try it, and purchased a bottle at Nichols drug store, and as soon as I had taken a few deses of it, the pains in my back were relieved, and after taking three bottles my sideache and lame back are cured, and I can truly testify that Hunt's Remedy is an article of great merit, and will do all that is claimed for it, and I know of many other people in Portland who have found a cure in Hunt's Remedy after all others failed to any good, and I recommend it to all who have kidney of liver disease, hoping that this may be the means of relieving some sufferer who does not know of the merits of Hunt's Remedy. benefitted by its uses, and many others of ou

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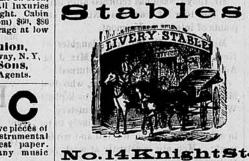
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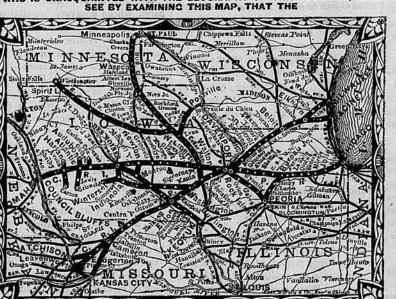
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It is evident that the red men have never net with the necessity of permanently identifying members of the same family; and in

permitting the young man; just warrior-

grown, to choose a name for himself, or com-

pelling him by persistency either to keep the

one he received before he knew it, or to ac-

cept the cognomen chosen for him by his

associates, they are certainly carrying their ideas of native freedom to their utmost limit.

To one unacquainted with the customs which

apparently meaningless titles seen absurd

freaks of fancy. This they often are, to be

cance which honors the man, if it does not

lesignate his family. Ordinarily, however,

random, and is likely to be changed any

time either by the wearer or his friends. In

fact, it is quite the thing for a warrior to

change his name after each exploit, always

adopting some descriptive and compliment-

ary title; or perhaps—unfortunately for him

-in case of failure in an expedition, cow-

ardice or some evidence of weakness, he has

it changed for him by his friends-so that

his name gives a bit of his personal history.

All Indians, even great chiefs, seem to pos-

sess a very remarkable fondness for nick-naming; and while the leading man in the

tribe may insist on being called by his own

choice title, nothing prevents his being known and designated by a very different,

and perhaps uncomplimentary, name. As deformities, peculiarities of character, or

accident to limb or feature often suggest fit

names, it is sometimes impossible to tell by

the appellation whether the warrior is in

contempt or honor amongst his associates.

Strangely enough, too, however far from flat-

tering the title of a warrior, he is sure to ac-

cept it sooner or later. There is a single

approach to general custom in the naming

of sons by their fathers and daughters by

their mothers. Daughters' names are never

altered, and as married women do not take

their husbands' names there is nothing in

the appellation to indicate whether an Indian

OLD MANUSCRIPT INK.

While examining a large number of man-

uscripts some 20 years ago, I was struck

with the clearness and legibility of the writ-

ing owing in a great measuse to the perma-

ent quality of the ink, which had not faded

ipts were at least 200 years old. It was

remarkable, too, that the writer must have

been celebrated in his day for the excellence

of his calligraphy, for I met with a letter or

two from his correspondents in which there was a request for the receipt of the ink he

used. I found his receipts, which I copied,

and from one of them, dated in 1654, I have

uring the last 15 years made all the ink I

have used. The receipt is as follows: Rain-

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green copperas, 1 pound; gum arabic, 10

nances 5 drams 1 scruple. Not requiring so

large a quantity at a time, I reduced the

proportions by one-eighth, and the receipt

tands thus: Rain-water, 1 pint; galls

bruised, 11 ounces; green copperas, 6 drams;

gum arabic, 10 drams. The galls must be

coarsely powdered and put into a bottle, and

the other ingredients and water added. The

bottle securely stoppered, is placed in the

light (sun if possible) and its contents are

stirred occasionally until the gum and cop-

peras are dissolved. after which it is enough

ise. I have ventured to add 10 drops of

carbolic acid to the contents of the bottle

as it effectually prevents the formation and

growth of mold without any detriment to

the quality of the ink, so far as I know .-

CHARMS AGAINST TOOTHACHE.

Midwives, nurses and grannies have a

weapons of superstition and tools of ignor-

ance to the things that once were but are no

EXTRAORDINARY MEMORY.

A teacher of mathematics named William

Lawson, who died at Edinburgh in Novem-

ber, 1757, on one occasion to win a wage

made by his patron, undertook to multiply

regularly in succession the numbers from 1

to 40, without other aid thah his memory

· He began the task at 7 o'clock in the morn-

ing and finished at 6 in the evening, when he reported the product, which was tested

on paper, and found to be correct. It made

a line of 48 figures, and a fair copy of it

long occupied a place on the wall of his pat ron's dining-room, for which it was framed

and glazed. It may be added, that in the

course of the day on which the mental calculation was made Mr. Lawson received his

pupils as usual and gave them their ordinary

Sunbeams.

Hadn't a word to say-The dumb waiter

The Summer complaint: "Awfully hot,

Why are babies like new flanuel? Because

Many a man thinks he is light in his society

Helen, of Troy, was the first woman who

The potato, with all its eyes, is the most asceptible of vegetables. It is so easily

A lad crawled into a sugar hogshead, and e first exclaimation was, "Oh, for a thous-

wis," says Uncle Mose. "De hen is alway not ter de step-chicken."

Notes and Queries,

ake the bottle daily, and in course of a onth or six weeks the ink will be fit for

in the least, although many of the manu-

woman is married or single.

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teeth, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. They tell you of charms to keep away the pain and-have odd remedies to aid nature and babies' gums. In Sussex they say that if you put on your right stocking, right shoe and right trowser-leg before your left you will never have the toothache. In other places Neatly and promptly executed. 1y4 there are such charms against the toothache as drinking out of a skull taken from graveyard, taking a tooth from such a skull and wearing it around the neck, applying and aching tooth and thus drawing out the pain, carrying a double nut in your pocket, or your finger and nail paring, wrapped up

in paper, and other like nonsensical whims. Fresh butter and honey, the brain of a suckling pig and the milk of a female dog, the brain of a hare and blood from a cock's Head Stones, Monuments and comb, where all old grannies' remedies for teething babies. But now the lancet, with a flash and a dash over the swollen gum of the baby, has forever consigned all these

> WELLS. SEWERS. DRAINS.

> > CEMENT,

AKRON

"Why," exclaimed a tourist, "a donkey dad, "and I am not going to try it." "Dar's such a thing as being too brave," ys a plantation philosopher. "Ef de trout arn't so game he wouldn't be half so liable

Young men having experience in paying attention to young ladies assert that it is eas-ier to drive with one hand than it is to row "Grass-widows," as a rule, are far from "green."

A bereaved young widow was perfectly onplussed when a very forgetful duchess, fter consoling her for her lost husband, bruptly asked: "Was he the only one you "Shakey," said a Chatham street clothier to his son on Friday morning, "mark up everydings a ca worter of a tollar, und I put bud a sign, "Trade tollars daken here vor a

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