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"Thou wilt find nothing here Of all that pained thee in the haunts of To make thee loathe thy life." "If Bryant were with us to-day, could hardly have written more truthful lines, Harrie. Look where you will, everything is indicative of peace. Those tiny red squirrels chasing each other along the stonewall yonder, leaping between the trailing clematis vines and purpling grapes, form a picture of freedom that cannot fail to drive care away, and make our pulses leap with the excite-

ment of the chase." 'Oh, see! that saucy little fellow has bounded among the clematis, and chatters away in derision at his followers as he

We pause in our walk, Harrie and I, to to overflowing with the treasures of the early autumn. Fluffy clematis puffs trail like tufted down among crimson-and-gold bittersweet berries, pale purple asters and golden rod that shines like myriad clustered stars in the midst of dainty fern

midst of sloping meadows, that seems to have been lost, or left out of mind, for there is not one print of man's foot down among the tall, swinging grass-blades and

But, left as it has been, entirely to Nature. Nature has been kind to it, as she is always to any lonely, desolate thing, making even a rotten, jagged stump such a picture of beauty as man could not do if he would, -though, now-a-days, we are more likely to do as Mrs. Dorr says-"pull the rose of life in pieces to see what it is made of," than build up a mass of beauty on a fallen tree. But Nature is more kind to us than we are ourselves; and even the pauper's graveyard, left to run to waste, is transformed into a wild tangle of vines and mosses and daises, as if to remind us that it is "God's Acre."

But this lane. How can I do justice to it? To say that it is a "wilderness of beauty," will not be true, though it is wild for, let a gardener, however artistic he be, do his best, he could never form such a perfect picture of capricious nature as this! So I will just describe it as best I can, and let you decide for yourselves whether or not it is a "wilderness,"

I think it has been lost from the "haunt of men," undertrodden as it is, and fairly bound in by tangled vines. The stone walls-ah, for beauty, give me stone walls forever,-are entirely hidden by a hedge of crimson and gold and green sumac bushes bound about and twined in a wonderful way by dainty trails of clematis, the exquisite fairylike puffs lying like down in among the brilliant sumac leaves. From bush to bush, from one side to the other the wild grape clings in a reckless, gipsy fashion, forming an arch above our heads, while clusters of purpling fruit hang temptingly near. In and out among the sumac rise the sprays of stray golden rod and deep purple asters and tiny autumn daises, and frost-touched ferns. Along the edge the tangled wild briars with crimsoned leaves, run riot as though to warn us that nature has thorns as well as roses and we must be careful how we rob her of of her artistic effects.

At our feet, along the roadside, in the babbles a tiny brook. Just beyond, on a witch hazel twig a mite of a yellow bird chirps cheerily. Suddenly the squirrel, that all this time has been chattering derisively as it swung

on the clematis, springs across to the bazel bush, its "sequent tail outstanding straight behind," and the poor little bird gives a frightened chirp and flies away above the bright bushes into the blue beyond. We laugh. It is utterly impossible help it when that mischievous squirrel is frisking about and chattering, with such bright eyes we wonder if it isn't really

laughing too. Then we go on, presently coming to crimson lyy runs riotously, swaying in the strong, sweet breeze.

We pause a minute, leaning on the stile as we look across the meadows, far, far away to where a blue line of water sparkling in the sunlight, shows us the Sound

is still in sight. Some cattle are straying over the slopes to the right, their tinkling bells filling the air with peaceful music.

"The cattle on a thousand hills are the Lord's," Harrie says, more to herself than to me. "See, Kate," she adds, with sparkling eyes, "doesn't the sunlight flooding everything, seem as though God were blessing His work, with a wonderful, radiant smile? Look, how the very flowers bend forward, as if afraid of not catching

that smile." Then as we stand, suddenly, shrill at startling sounds a call at our feet. "Ke-nick! Ke-nick!

Ker-tick! a-tick!" "A cricket, Harrie," I exclaim, stopping to find the cherry fellow hidder among the ferns and tall grasses. "There he is! See! Hear how he 'creeps' away to himself as happy as ever a cricket can "Hush!" she exclaims, softly. "I te

lieve that is the identical squirrel we saw in the lane! No other one could have such merry eyes and such un energetic tail! Look, Kate! There he is peeping at us from behind the golden rod yonder. Oh, you little mischief-Look out, Kate. don's frighten him-

"Take the thanks of Hiawatha, And the name which he now gives you; For hereafter and forever Boys shall call you Abjidan Tail-in-air the boys shall call you!"

"Was there ever such a mischief? he turns with a flash and spring, landing high up in the tree beside him. We climb over the stile-how graceful ly, I shall not say-and turn into the wood

to the left, where the trees rise tall and dark and silent. Where in the midst "Of the woody dell Where her light feet dance over the heather

On the bright and breezy moor," Harrie and I go searching for nature's hidden treasures and strange surprises.

"The pine has a fringe of softer green; And the moss looks bright where her hath been."

I say, laughing, trailing a fuzzy spray of clematis across Harrie's cheek that colored bright by the winds. "Don't be silly, Kate!" she says, "Oh, be careful! See, you almost stepped on

him! Poor little fellow,-poor little Bron rhuddyn " she adds, lifting a lame little robin in her hands tenderly, regardless of the flowers and ferns and berries that fall to the ground. "Someone has shot it!" I exclaim in

edignantly. Look at its broken wing! I declare, Harrie, I'd like to choke whoever did it! The idea of finding sport in such things as this! Poor little robin !" While the bird gives a weak chirp and then lies still in Harrie's hand.

Volume LXXXIII. haven't gone far, however, when, on turning a sudden bend formed by great

rocks filled one on another, -we come within sight and hearing of one of the prettiest natural pictures I have ever

feet high, edged along the top with great eathery fern and small purple asters. At the far end of the bank a wide, wild brook has been caught by the ferns and sword-grass and held prisoner until, freting and tossing to be free, it suddenly dashes headlong over the bank, and falls in a wide sheet of foam and silvery spray down to the reeds and mosses beneath ; and dances on, over the level woodlands beyond; with many gurgles and shouts

of laughter, defying the ferns and grasses to hold it now in its mad race to join swings above their heads! Look at his some distant river. The great chestnuts eyes! They fairly twinkle with mis- and maples meet above the riotous brook, and listen day after day, to its eager song and story. The crimson sumacs crowd watch the merry squirrels, our hands full down to the brink and lean to listen, also. The daises and golden-rod nod to each other as they catch the brook's voice; while here and there a late butterfly darts from one flower to another, tell-

ing of the escape of the waters. We stand spell-bound a few minutes, so quick, that a timid gray rabbit with great frightened eyes, pauses amid the fern, its long ears erect, and then darts away across our path and disappears.

"Oh, Kate!" Harrie says at last, with a long-drawn sigh. "Was there ever anything prettier Look at that crimson ivy trailing along

he brook !' "My dear, it is very beautiful!" I an wer, stooping to gathersome of the dainy ferns and delicate daises. "You remember reading the other even

ng Whittier's verses to the river, the M. r. imac which he loved?" And standing thus on the edge of the burrying brook, we repeat together

Sing soft, sing low, our lowland river Under thy banks of laurel bloom; loftly and sweet, as the hour beneath, Sing us the songs of peace and homs Bring us the airs of hills and frosts.

The sweet aroma of birch and pine, Give us a waft of the north wind laden With sweet-brier lodors and breath of kine ling on! bring down, O lowland river. The joy of the hills to the waiting sea; The wealth of the vales, the pomp of moun

For a few minutes there is silence

the shadowy woods, -if there is ever utter silence in nature,—then there is a rushing and rustling above our heads,a patter of swift wings on the satin leaves -a chirp, a twitter. "What is shat?' Harrie aske bteathless-

"Nature's angels," I answer, smiling up at the flock of blackbirds sweeping southward above the treetops, "Angels!" cries Harrie, aghast at the idea. "Why, Kate, hey haven't any souls !"

"I wish they had!" I answer, shocking my friend more than ever. "Do you know, Harrie, I believe that the angels that existed before the world was created -had'nt souls like ours! That is," I hasten to say, seeing her look of surprise, "they have never and will never appre ciate heaven in just the way we will. They were always angels; they never toiled through weary, monotonous days when labor seemed useless and night was hailed with delight because it brought a 'little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep'. They can never feel the same love for God that we do, because He did not give His Son to suffer and die to save them-they were already saved. I don't doubt they love lim-no soul in heaven could help itbut they cannot know what rapture it is to be free from earthly sorrows. They

know we suffer and toil, faltering when we should not falter, but they do not know from experience! Oh, Harrie, after all, it is beautiful to live-to feel though even so little, the throb of God's far less degree, the trials He suffered !"

"Kate." Harrie says, after a pause, her wide, brown eyes full of wonder, "for all we are such old friends, I believe that even yet I do not understand you!" "My dear," I reply, "the reason is that

you are Peace and I am Tribulation !" "No-hush!" she exclaims, quickly, You musn't say that! You are just a dear, sweet girl, and the best friend I

"Flatterer!" I say, laying a spray of aurel against her fair hair. "You are the personification of Leigh Hunt's line-A girl is the sweetest thing God ever made! But she would be nothing without l,a seu

A DOUBLE EAGLE.

Miss Sammis was the only daughter of the person so invariably called Old Sammis, in his native town, that no one called him by any other name, and until his will was read, the fact that he had been christened Octavius Cicero Sammis was actually unknown to many. However, he had ctually not lived as many years as some who had not been thought of yet as more han middle-aged. It was his manner, his long nose, and sharp chin, the wrinkler n the forehead, and the sparse grayish hair that gave him the reputation of age. and his vices had not been those of young nen, even at five-and twenty. A prudent aving boy, he had gone on to be a stingy young fellow, and a miserly elderly man, His long, straight brown coat, his shabby stove-pipe hat, his wrinkled boots, and the trowsers, which were always too long and full for him, and fell over them in many wrinkles, seemed always to be the same, and he had worn one glove for five

and ordered wine and beef-tea, but he had emonstrated. "Beef tea uses up so much habit also, my love. Don't you think you could take a nice little piece of fried pork and some old cider instead?" The poor woman had answered that she would "try." But after she had tried a week ven Old Sammis said that something must be done. He bought the wine and the beef, but before the tea was made she good object but they are ready to further.

years, having lost its mate three years after

cle's then and cried over what the neighbors told her, but did not say to her fath er what she intended to say; for in going and the angels smile over her victory.down stairs to hide in the cellar the bottle | Mary Kyls Dallas. of wine his wife had left as full as when it came into the house, Old Sammis tipped and fell, the bottle broke and cut his arm, and erysipelas set in, of which he died, and the girl who had washed dishes in her uncle's kitchen (to save her keep) found heaself worth half a

She was a small, thin girl. She stooped a good deal, and her nose and chin nearly met; but she was neat and prim; and as and so, she with the bird, I with my arms full of autumn's treasures, we start on soon as the power was hers she furnished

part with much of it. She was not even able to bring herself to the point of buying a black silk dress for her aunt, who needed one sadly. Two or three hundred dollars would have filled a trunk over which those poor little shabby cousins would have danced with joy; but she could not do it. She could not have denied any one food and medicine, or fire, or light, or anything needful under her own roof, as her father had denied her mother, for she was only twenty-one and a woman;

veins, and the miser's craving lurked in So the interest of her money was slowly added to the principal, and she grew rick er slowly, but surely.

but she had the old man's blood in her

However, she was not yet a miser, and when certain things in the way of table linen were wanted, she went down to the city to buy them, and to make a call or two as well, and was hurrying up Broadway from the ferry, when just as she passed Trinity church a man touched her on the arm and said:

"Beg your pardon, lady, but haven't yo lost a twenty dollar gold piece?" Now Miss Sammis knew well enoug that she had had no gold whatever with her, but she hesitated before saying no. "I'm not sure. I must look," she said feeling for her portemennaie.

"I think I seen it drop outen your poe et when you took out your handkercher,' said the man. Satan got the better of Miss Sammis "Then I must have lost it," she said.

"Yes, lady; and it's honest of me pick it up fur you, ain't it, when I might a' kep' it?" said the young man, holding out the money. "And you hadn't oughter begrudge me a dollar to get a meal's victuals with, had you, jest a as reward for honesty and to encourage me?"whined the

"Well, no. I think I ought to give you something," said the miser's daughter. "I was thinking of a quarter, but-" she looked into her purse, and slowly took out a dollar bill-"but there!" she added, with a sudden thrill of generosity. "There!"

The young man seized the money, said "Thank'ee," and vanished around a corner; and Miss Sammis, with the joy of one who has drawn a prize in the lottery, hurried to the shop where she intended to purchase her table linen, made her selections, and affered the twenty dollar gold piece. Cash carried it away in a basket. and five minutes more a request that she Sauave floor-walker, and she found herse's and the Stamford companies in the second. under arrest on a charge of having tried to

"But I'm Miss Sammis, of Honeytown," explained the poor girl, amidst her sobs "I'm rich. It is impossible to suspect gine company of Newark, N. J., Steam

her into a cab, "it would be better for you. We are looking out for these very gold pieces, and women are getting rid of them, and that makes it bad, you see.' And so they drove away from the little crowd that had gathered about the car riage, and Miss Sammis soon found her-

The shopkeeper made his charge, bu she had collected her senses. She gave her address, the name of her pastor, of her lawyer-influential persons in Honey-

" It is mortifying to be charged with a thing," she said, "but you will soon find that I am not connected with a band of counterfeiters. I inherited half a million of money a sort time ago. My father was Octavius Cicero Sammia."

thing. Everyone became immensely po lite. The lawyer was telegraphed for. and came in a tremendous state of excite He questioned his client as to her po

session of the money, and her vague an swers led him to believe that she was do sirous to shield some one from suspicion. "The truth must be told, my dear young Your good heart makes you desire to protect an unworthy person, but for your ow

lady," he said. "We will put you on oath. take we must put you on oath." "And so the thin lips of Miss Sammis kissed the Bible, and the questions were

"Where did you get this gold piece?" "From a man on the street." "What was the man's name?"

"I do not know." "Why did he give it to you?" "He asked me if I had lost it." "And you said?"

"At first I said I did not know; the perhaps; and I gave him a reward for find it. He asked for it. "Had you dropped it?"

"How do you know?" "I brought no gold with me."

"It is a very common trick, and gene ally succeeds," said the judge to the lawyer. "It is clear that Miss Sammis did not know the money was counterfeit." The lawyer took the lady home. On the way they scarcely spoke; but alone in her own room, Miss Sammis, over whelmed with shame, wept herself ill. She might have felt only indignation at a false arrest, but she knew in her inmost soul that when she falsely claimed that money, she was at heart a thief. She be gan to think as she had never thought be-

fore, and she understood that she had inherited the miser's mania, and that it was growing on her, so that she, a rich woman. had, she believed, taken from a poor and honest man what did not belong to her. It was true she had been tricked and cheated, but that did not alter the facts. Then she prayed for help, and grew strong. She did not alter her plain way of living, but she entertained her friends and gave to the poor. She saw to the ed-

ucation of her little cousins, and sent

many a kind gift to her aunt, and she

helped her pastor in his work. Kindly feelings grew in her heart, and her face softened, and she grew agreeable in apppearance and attractive in manuer. And, finally, the most softening influence in the world filled her heart. She loved a good man, who loved her tenderly. To gether they live amongst their children in old Honeytown, and are known as the most kindly of its people. No worthy charity but has been aided by them. No The miser's daughter has conquered her ary vice—one so nearly allied to dishonesty that the miser is always ready to become a thief, and generally is one-

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Thousand Men in Line-Glittering Apparatus and Streets Thronged with Admiring Spectahis state this fall-Governor's day at the onnecticut National Guard's encamp ent, the Danbury fair, and the firemen's parade in Bridgeport, but the greatest of hese was the parade of the "fire laddles" n Thursday. It was the most imposing and brilliant demonstration of any description that ever took place in the enterprising and growing city of Bridgeport. The parade was conceived by the Pacific Engine company (independent), which was organized a year ago to take part in Danbury's well remembered parade, and, with the aid of the Seamstress company, formed of the employees of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine company, and the Eaton, Burnham & Cole Hose company, was carried to a successful terminaion. The paid fire department would have nothing to do with the affair, but that fact did not detract in the least from the brilliancy of the demonstration. The remen were not alone interested in the event, but the public joined in the holiday to a large extent. Over 1,500 tickets for Bridgeport were sold at the South Norwalk depot, and packed excursion trains were run from all along the line of

Naugatuck roads couldn't get cars enough

to transport all the people that wanted to

000 strangers were in that city. The weather was faultless, and everything tended to make the occasion a perfect success. The formation of the procession was made in good shape, and the three divisions filed into line with no unpleasant hitches, and it started shortly after the appointed time. The first diviion was comprised of 25 hose, hook and dder companies, and steamers, 18 bands and drum corps, in all embracing 1,300 en: the second division of 22 hose. hook and ladder companies and steamers, 18 bands and drum corps, 1,400 men; the third division of 23 hose, hook and ladder companies and steamers, 17 bands and drum corps, 1,200 men. In the third division were the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company and Hope Hose company of Norwalk, Putnam Hose of South Norwalk and the Westport companies. The Danbury companies were in the first division . Besides numerous companies from western Connecticut which were in line, were: Columbia Steam Engine company of Allentown, Penn., Minnehaba Steam En-Fire Engine company of Holyoke, Mass. "If you could remember where you got Greylock Hook and Ladder company of

pany and Protective Hose company of Sing Sing, N. Y., Mutual Engine company of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and two companies from Tarrytown. The houses and ouildings along the line of march were profusely decorated, and flags, bunting and emblematic designs were displayed all over the city. The citizens vied with salf in the presence of a justice of the with each other in doing honor to the firemen. The procession with its stirring music from 24 brass bands and as many drum corps, the rining steamers and hose carriages, the stately hook and ladder trucks, and the variegated uniforms of the firemen presented a spectacle that excited

the keenest admiration from the specta tors who lined the sidewalks or gazed on the perade from piazzas, windows and house tops. The procession was over an hour passing a given point, and it was 4 p. m. before the right of the line reached Money commands civility, as a genera Highland Park, where a collation was se, ved to the tired and dusty firemen ard musicians, under geveral tenta. It was a great day for Bridgeport, a great day for the fire companies participating, a great

day for the thousands of visitors, a great day for the railroads centering in Bridge-Pioneer Hook and Ladder company and Hope Hose company, the latter having the drum corps of the Lockwood Rifles, left Norwalk at 7 a. m., but on reaching the South Norwalk depot they were unable to start for Bridgeport until 9 o'clock, and in the meantime they had a parade with Putnam Hose which had the Citizens band of Bethel. After getting started for Bridgeport the special train was shunted on a siding at Westport to allow regular trains to pses and there was another tedious delay of an hour. Bridgeport was finally reached at 11:30, and the

Norwalk boys were received by a delegation of the Seamstress company, and escorted to a vacant building near Park ave nue where they were refreshed with sandwiches and a liquid of amber hue. In the parade the three companies made an appearance that was a credit to the town and city they represented, and the Pioneers were particularly noticeable in their neat, new uniforms and re-painted truck. When it came to the matter of the collation the Norwalk companies found that they were unfortunate in having been asfor when this division reached Highland Park, the tables presented anything but a empting sight. There were edibles enough left and to spare, but everything was dirty, and no provision evidently had been made for a change of coffee cups, plates, etc. Nearly all the companies comprising the third division went elsewhere for refreshments. This was the only incident during the day that marred In other respects they had a right good

time, and will cherish bright memories of heir participation in the big parade. The home on the return trip until about mid-night, and many stayed over to join in the evening festivities, there being three balls besides other modes of agreeably passing the time. It was a big advertisement for Bridge-

port. Supt. Stevenson was one of Major Wat son's efficient aids.

The Moodus Drum corps pounded their glory to the occasion.

The Old Well Hook and Ladder company was missed from the parade.

The New Haven Veteran firemen added much to the interest of the parade. One of the visiting companies paraded butternut colored coats reaching nearly

to the feet.

Editor Bailey wouldn't acknowledge that the crowd ontnumbered that at the Danbury fair.

With some people P. T. Barnum, who rode in the procession, divided attention with the firemen.

After the onslaught by the first division the collation tables looked as if a cyclone

had swept over them.

Jones of the Westporter was the Sergeant Bates of the parade, and he carried the flag over the entire line of march. Beans were plenty at the collation and White of the Item and the Danbury fire nen smiled serenely as they stowed them away.

Decidedly fine appearing hose companies were the Humanes of Danbury, Crescents of Thomaston, and the Eagles of

The Waterbury American states that there were a number of prostrations from the heat. The reporter of that paper was prostrated by a chill.

No provision was made for out of town

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tfil or to D. W. Fitch, West Avenue.

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miles from Saratoga Springs. It is pleasantly situated on a rise of ground, 95 acres of
land, which is favorably divided into pasture, plow, meadow and wood land; with
a large house; the size of the barn 30 by 40,
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may be taken to signify jonquil colored, which speaks for itself. Mealy requires no B. J. STURGES, or O. E. WILSON

> A certain tribe in Africa worship what lev call the Sacred Hen. You see, a long e ngo a certain Dorcass Society sent a lot of clothes and edibles to the heathen. nd among the latter was a spring chicken. The savages found it impossible to cut or chew the spring chicken, which had eviently hailed from a boarding house, so the angshot. In the first battle in which he sed it he killed a neighboring king and on a signal victory. He then concluded at the spring chicken must be some kind

to mount the steps to the arched bridge. On one of these bridges there is an excellent view of the Bridge of Sighs, rising above you are standing by the beautiful columns

Since John Swinton made those aston ig statements to the Education and Labor Committee about the pay of newspaper men I have made several inquiries in Printing House square as to \$5,000 reporters, \$25.000 rrespondents and \$500,000 editors, but hey don't seem to be known in that quarter at all, writes a correspondent to the Hartford Times. The general impression there

s that they exist only in Mr. Swinton's imgination. To the best of my information and belief they never did exist in Printing House square, though that's where nin found. Should Mr. Swinton's remarkable statements cause a rush of young men from the various country cross-roads to New York, with aview to become millionnaires by THE elegant building site at Norwalk, Connecticut, belonging to the Estate of the late Henry T. Morgan, purchased by him during his life-time, upon which to build his country residence, containing 9% acres, on high ground, with extensive views of Long Island Sound. fine old shades. This plot is capable of being subdivided into several sites newspaper work, I fear the young men will lifferent from the picturesque idealities ketched by Mr. Swinton. One of the first hings they will find out is that reporters vito make \$35 a week instead of \$5,000 a car think they are doing pretty well. A

> ondents, I shall say nothing. COLOR OF CANARIES.

\$75 a week at times (not all the year

ound, though), at special work, but these

re not one in fifty. A reporter who earns

30 a week the year through may count

imself a lucky fellow. As to corres-

The entire canary family is divided into

o color-classes, yellow and buff, which

e synonymous with the terms jonque and icaly : but inasmuch as these terms do not erded as purely technical. For example. speak of a vellow-green or a buff-green. en it is patent neither of these colors can vellow or buff in reality, and the words, erefore, taken in their general application, e technicalities. The explanation is simple. Vhatever be the body-color of a canary, whether it be literally yellow or green or namon, or whether it be in a lizard, or ven a dark self-colored canary hybrid, it as two forms in which it manifests itself one is bright and, for want of a better word, we will say luminous, polished and glittering; e other dull and flat, and is by com arison what frosted silver or dead gold is to e burnished metal. The first is the yellow orm and the other the buff; and one or the mary hybrid. In speaking of the Norwich mary the terms jonque and mealy are enerally adopted, and are both expressive the general character indicated. The word jonque is originally pure French, and

of a Mascotte, and all the tribe fell down efore it and worshipped. And they are ashiping it yet under the title of the

THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS. A correspondent describing a first alk in

Venice says: "At every few yards a water-

way runs into the main artery, and you have

which support the famous lion of St. Mark and St. Theodore on a crocodile-the first being the tutelary saint of the city, and patron, the other of the ancient Republic. This spot was in olden time the place of execution, and as we step across it now the manacled human creature comes up between us and sights of St. Mark's square beyond, the most interesting of cities, whose history is a romance and existence a dream.' Hundreds and hundreds of pigeons crowd the stone payement, and little children and their nurses are feeding them. These pigcons come every day to be fed, and tradition has it that they are the descendants of a flock Admiral Dandolo used in beseiging the island of Candia. They brought him intelligence which greatly aided him in the capture, and he afterwards sent them to Venice, where they have ever since been carefully tended. When the music is playing they keep up a regular dance in the air, and seem to delight in the sweet sounds."

what is known as satin paper. There is little doubt that the process consists in

Several Belgian firms are now making

coating ordinary paper with a glue solution and then shaking colored asbestos over the mass. The asbestos takes all colors readily. This is thought to be especially valuable for wall papers, as the silk imitation has a very

For Senators. 5th Dist,—EDWARD T. TURNE of Waterbury 13th "—TAILMADGE BAKER, of South Nor-walk.

For Sheriffs

Counties.
Hartford—ALVA W. SPAULDING, of New Brit Middlesex-John I. Hutchinson, of Essex. DANRURY AND NORWALK RAILROAD.

It Passes its Dividend. At the meeting of the Directors of the above road, held last week, it was voted to pass the usual semi-snnual dividend. This was a wise and sensible conclusion, inasmuch as the increase of business on our little road the past year, has necessitated a large outlay for new cars and equipment, which had caused a floating debt, that the money which would have been required to pay a dividend, will about liquidate. If the old maxim be true, that it requires more courage on the part of a corporation, to pass than to pay a dividend, then the D. & N. directors are entitled to credit for their bravery. This action, as paradoxical as it may seem is the direct result of the road's increase, rather than diminution of business. If this valuable local property, could now be managed for at least another year with an eye single to the best interests of its owners, it can easily be freed from all floating indebtedness, its equipment kept up to the highest standard of efficiency and a reasonable dividend paid its stockholders. But if it is to be made the prey of personal vanities and individual ambitions in its management, then good bye to the good opinion and support of the public and all remunerative returns on the business of this otherwise valuable franchise. It is to be hoped that its stockholders, at the approaching annual meeting, will select such a board of managers as will secure to themselves the profitable results so easily within the grasp of the little Danbury and Norwalk Railroad Company.

For Representatives.

The Senatorial convention which me here, Saturday, set the Republicans of our town a lmost sensible example of political wisdom in the renomination of Senator Baker. Now if we shall act in our town caucus with equal sagacity and renominate Messrs. Cowles and Bell for representatives, we think the democ racy will feel very much like the coon, who in the legend it is said, upon finding that it was the dead shot Capt. Scott who was beneath the cree shouted, "You ncedn't shoot, Captain, I'll come right Messrs. Cowles and Bell made for

num heading the list of signers. As soon as possible the keeper of the boat, placed in charge by the United States marshal, themselves and our town, exceptionally was notified, and the beat was released, commendable records last year, and their or in steamboat parlance, "untied." The renomination and election is just the Rosedale resumed her trips Monday best thing for the Republicans of Nor morning. There was a general ovation walk to do. Let the Norwalk ticket be last evening upon the return of the Rose Baker, Cowles, Bell and victory. dale from New York, several fire companies, two bands of music and citizens

What Does This Mean ? A "stockholder" hands us this startling and "panicky" appeal :-

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 10th, 1883.

Dear Sm:—It has been represented to me that parties are soliciting proxies to be used in my interest at the next election of the directors of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company, to be held October 25th, 1883.

No person or persons are in any way or manner authorized to solicit the same for me, and only those sent direct to me will be used in my interest. If you desire me to represent you at the election, please sign the enclosed proxy and return to me.

Very truly.

James W. Hyatt.

Is some one heartlessly flirting with our friend Hyatt's overtopping ambition to be does he write better than he knows, when he asserts that proxies are being solicited knew his own best interests he would take himself out of the race altogether. After the 25th inst. he will see how true has been our friendship for him, and regret that he did not take our advice.

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers' Associa tion convenes at High School Hall, New Haven, on Thursday, continuing three days. The programme consists of the of New Haven, formerly principal of the "The Relation of the Public Library to the Grammar School," and Mr. A. H. Stevens, principal of the Stamford Grammar School, will remark on "Reading in Primary and Grammar Grades." The public schools of the borough and city will be closed on Friday to allow the

Last Friday it was represented to us by a party in interest, that Mr. Hyatt was ahead in the race for the presidency of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad, de-"JAMES W. HYATT" having strained so stated to us that Mr. St. John was a good second with Mr. Lockwood behind, driving everything before him like Pat's race horse. Bright and early Monday morning we were assured on equally good shall be first. 'A triple race is always an interesting one and this is proving especially so. And may the best man win.

floor, started what might have been a serious conflagration at Honnecker's bakery, Saturday morning. Efficient aid was soon at hand and the fire was quickly extinguished with a very small loss. Had it gained but little headway, in all probability a disastrous fire would have

Hitching Posts,

A gentleman from Darien calls our attention to the few hitching posts in Norford, with a view of encouraging country trade, have hitching posts up in front of nearly every store, while here there are horses, should have some place where they can hitch their teams.

State Detective Allen of New Haven, called at New York police headquarters, New England road's low excursion fare, \$1.50 from Danbury to Newburg and Inspector Byrnes. Detective Allen's visit return, on Thursday. Gen. Hawley is at the head of the congressional part of the the Rose Ambler case. Mr. Allen was great celebration and it is expected that also in consultation during the day with Pinkerton's detectives. It is hoped the Danbury and Norwalk rates on a train to connect with the New

Running Away with a Widower. It is reported in Oyster bay, L. I., that Miss Lillian Remsen, sixteen years old, has cloped with Charles Roe, a farmer in the same town. Miss Remsen and Roe disappeared from Oyster Bay on the same day and have since been heard from in Albany. Roe is a widower.

A PANIO IN A CHURCH.

Forty Women Killed and Thirty Injured in ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15 .- During the services in a Jewish synagogue at Ziwonka, in the government of Podolia, Saturday, a false alarm of fire was reised in the women's gallery, which caused a panic. The people rushed for the door, where

there was a terrible crush, during which

Sam Pine and Miss Stocum.

Marsh, who was also there, had an inter

view with her. Regarding the assault,

she said she was positive Pine was the

afraid that he would kill her if he ever

got his liberty, as he had threatened to do

so several times. She is positive that

before he was captured he visited North

Salem for that express purpose, as he ap-

peared to be determined to put her out of

the way to avoid his being identified

should he be arrested. Although he was

not seen in the vicinity of her house, yet

tracks were seen and's bottle'of milk, such

as he was in the habit of purchasing at a

grocery there, was found in an orchard a

short distance from her house. She said

that on the night she was assaulted he

threatened to kill her if she ever mention

ed the fact of the assault to any one.

He talked all the time in a low whisper-

ing tone and used oaths with every sen-

tence, and kept his face turned from her

as much as possible to avoid identity.

When she left him that night he was

lying on the ground with his face down.

She said she was terribly frightened and

expected he would put an end to her life

every moment as he frequently used

threats. She begged and pleaded with

him to spare her and she thinks that the

that she would say nothing about the mat-

intelligent and apparently a good Christian

lady, and thinks she is as positive a wit

A Bridgeport Steamer Libeled.

The steamer Rosedale of the People

Line, plying between New York and

Bridgeport, was libelled for salvage by

opposition line, Friday, the amount being

placed at \$50,000. Daniel Davenport,

attorney for the Bridgeport Steamboat

company, refused bonds and the Rosedale

was obliged to remain at her wharf. The

action is based upon the service rendered

the defendant company in towing the

Rosedale to Captain's Island at the time

when she was disabled by an accident to

Saturday a hearing was had before

Judge Shipman, at Hartford, and bonds

fixed at \$12,000. Late in the afternoon

bondsmen were secured. Hon. P T. Bar-

generally participating. The suit has

Time Table Changes.

Mile River, 5:19; Darien, 5:28; Noroton,

5:26; Glenbrook, 5:30; Stamford, 5:40;

8:45; Southport, 8:50; Green's Farms.

8:55: Westport, 9:01; South Norwalk,

8:57 p. m., stopping at Milford, 9:12

A New Leading Editorial Writer

to which the GAZETTE took exception

To Run by Uniform Time

The railway managers of the principa

roads of the country have resolved to run

an hour. Leaving out the eastern and

are "eastern." "central." and "mountain

New Brunswick to the meridian at De

boundary between Kansas and Colorado,

and the third to the line between Utah

meridian time, four minutes slower than

New York. This includes the roads run

by Portland, Providence, New London or

The Newburg Celebration.

Quite a number; of Masonic brethren

there will be an immense gathering.

York and New England road at Danbury.

A Good Nomination.

right though the heavens fall.

forty women were killed and thirty others after which he will sell the same at one

Sturges is going to enlarge his journal

Whatever doubts may baunt the minds

York, 11:10 p. m.

arriving in New York at 6:40 p. m.

Bridgeport.

ness as he ever saw.

The Thirteenth District Senatorial Con-The situation of affairs regarding Sam vention was held Saturday morning at the Pine, who is held at the county jail for burglary, remains unchanged, says the Adams House. Eugene Morehouse of Stratford, was Bridgeport Standard. Although an ef chosen chairman, George M. Olmstead of fort has been made to have him turned South Norwalk, secretary. ever to the New York state authorities, The committee on credentials reported it is probable that his counsel will suchrough E. J. Hill of Norwalk, the folceed in keeping him here for the present lowing delegates present : at least. Miss Stocum, whom he assaulted at Fairfield-Frank L. Rodgers, W. North Salem, has been in Danbury sever-Lacey, Oliver Burr, E. Henshaw. al days attending the fair. Chief of Police

Stratford-Anson H. Blakeman, E. F. Hall, Eugene Morehouse, Thomas W. Westport-F. H. Nash, J. C. Taylor. man who attacked her. She said she was Trumbull-Orwell Hall, A. E. Nichols.

Senstorial Convention.

Norwalk-S. E. Olmstead, E. J. Hill, J. W. Scott, G. M. Olmstead. Weston-A S. Turney.

After some discussion as to the number of delegates each town was entitled to, it was agreed that the delegates present vote for those who were absent. An informal ballot for senator was then

taken, Messrs. Rogers of Fairfield, and Hall of Stratford, acting as tellers. Whole number of votes cast Tallmadge Baker of So. Norwalk 16 W. B. Glover of Fairfield .. The nomination, pending a motion to take a formal ballot, was made unanimous by acclamation.

Mr. J. W. Scott, of South Norwalk, offered the following, which were unani

Mously passed.

Resolved, That we, the regular appointed delegates, representing the Thirteenth Senatorial District of the State of Connecticut, in convention assembled, do hereby extend our hearty thanks for the faithful and efficient representation of this district in the Senatof the State, by the Hon. Tallmadge Baker, of South Norwalk.

Resolved. That we do hereby respectfully South Norwalk.

Resolved, That we do hereby respectfully tender him the nomination to the office of State Senator, pledging him our earnest support and faithful efforts at the coming election, and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and presented to Mr. Baker. only way she succeeded in preventing his

killing her was by making him believe e engrossed and presented to Mr. Baker.

The chair appointed Messrs, Rodgers of ter. The chief said she was bright and Fairfield, Olmstead, of South Norwalk, and Nichols, of Trumbull, to wait on Mr. Baker, and inform him of his nomina-It was resolved that hereafter each

town in the 13th District be entitled to four (4) delegates, and no vacancies in delegations be filled other than as providthe Bridgeport Steamboat company, an ed by the towns appointing them. The secretary of the convention was in structed to furnish a copy of the resolutions to the secretary of the senatorial committee, and to the chairman of each

own committee. Adjourned. Fairfield East Consociation. The 147th annual meeting of this body

was held at Stratford last week Tuesday. Rev. A C. Pierce was chosen moderator and Rev. J. W. Hubbell scribe. There was a general attendance of pastors and delegates, and there was a larger amount of business than usual before the body. Trumbull was selected as the place of the next meeting, Mr. Thrall as the preacher and Mr. Gaylord his substitute. Rev. J. P. Hoyt was delegated to the general conference as a member of the state committee of fellowship and work, Rev. W. J. Janings as a director of the Connecticut Home Missionary society. Rev. S. D. Gaylord was appointed delegate to the national council, which met at Coucord. N. H. last Thursday. Rev. Messrs. created a great deal of excitement in Palmer, Hubbell and Pierce were appointed a committee to consider the propriety of amending the constitution of the consociation particularly with referthe topic, "Suggestions concerning religion in the churches showed that. port, 4:48; South Norwalk, 5:15; Five while there had been no wide spread of special religious interest, there had been

The milk train (accommodation,) which left New Haven at 7:45 p. m., will now terest. The church in Stratford has just given a call to Mr. Ives of East Hampton, leave the stations between Bridgeport and South Norwalk earlier, the time being as and are encouraged to expect his accept and ending at 2h. 54m, a, m. follows: Bridgeport, 8:35 p. m.; Fairfield

an advance, and the outlook was encour-

Pass Him Around.

9:35. The time for this train at all other An individual claiming to be a Catholic stations will remain about the same as formerly, and will arrive in New York at one day last week, and enquired if there was any Catholics in the house. He was referred to the servant, to whom he stated from New Haven due in New York at that he was disposing of sacred pictures 10:20 p. m., now leaves New Haven at at one dollar each for the benefit of a nission to be held shortly at St. Mary's Bridgeport, 9:26; Fairfield, 9:36; Southchurch. The girl, who is a faithful mem port, 9:39; Westport, 9:48; South Norber of St. Mary's, offered to purchase walk, 9:56; Stamford, 10:11; due in New three of the pictures, but he refused to sell more than one to any one person, but who gave an extra dollar. The girl, not having any money with her, borrowed a of any, as to our friend Selleck being a five dollar bill from the lady of the house first-class trying Justice, no one can intending to give the fellow two dollars. longer doubt his great ability as a writer He said he could not change the bill but of heavy "leaders' for the local press. would go and get it changed, leaving quite We are sorry to see that he is still unseta large number of pictures with the girl until he returned. He for some reason case. As an outsider we can't see how forgot to say just when that would be, the judge could have decided it otherand the girl is now holding some two doz en colored chromos that would be dear at dence. True, he could have equalized five cents each until the swindler comes to claim them. He had evidently been change the five dollars he displayed a large roll of money. These pious swir-

For the Future Fair.

dless ought to be severely dealt with when

Not long since it was first mentioned in gence of the new editorial writer that has the News that the Fairfield County fair burst upon our local horizon. And here's hoping his shadow may never be walk. Some wealthy gentlemen of this city have been negotiating for the purchase of Mr. Clapp Spooner's farm in the northwestern part of the town for the purpose of forming a gentlemen's driving park. The surveys have been made and maps drawn for laying out a mile track place so as to make it available for here western extremes os the continent, there after holding the county fair. It is rumored that land adjoining the proposed driving park will be given by P. T. Barnum for the fair grounds, also that the troit, Mich., the second as far west as the horse railroad company will extend their location. The fair ground will be on the and Nevada. It is proposed that all the ine of the "new Hartford and Harlem roads now using Boston, New York. road"-if it is ever built.-Bridgeport Philadelphia, Baltimore, Toronto, Ham-News. Is not this report on a par with ilton or Washington time as a standard the promises of the railroad mentioned? shall be governed by "eastern" or 75th

leading actresses of the country, and who is much better known throughout the larger cities of the United States, will appear in the Opera House, in a new and motional play entitled "The New Jane Eyre," on Thursday evening of this week. openidates the entire season, all the rest To those not acquainted with the play we would say that if you would enjoy a pleasant evening do not fail to attend. Seats now ready at Plaisted's, Norwall and South Norwalk.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office in Norwalk, Oct. 13th. The renomination of Tallmadge Baker as the Republican candidate for senator from this, the 13th District, was an act of political wisdom, inasmuch as his nomination is equivalent to an election. No man could better satisfy the railroad and oyster and all other conflicting interests of this district. Mr. Baker has shown himself to be a candidate of honest convictions and will do what he thinks is right though the heavens fall.

Office in Norwalk, Oct. 13th.

Mrs. Augusta Alstadt, Combination Clothing Co., Nicholas Berg, Mrs. George D. Bell, Mrs. Lottle Griffling, Mrs. L. B. Gorham, B. Grotta, William C. Hulse, P. F. Hanlon, Robert B. Harvey, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Charles Lockwood, (shirt manufacturer), Mrs. William Mead, Mary McArthy, Mrs. Mary Mills, Miss Katie Meahan, Charles E. Miller, Mrs. Charles N. Matthews, Fred. A. Parker, Warren B. Pease, Capt: J. H. Plumb, Charles H. Robinson, (schooner John Warren, John Rapp, (schooner Mary Ellen,) Mrs. Agnes Shelly, Mrs. Mary Smith, (care E. Shannon,) George F. Sleson, Horace Saunders, L. L. Sherwood, Capt. Williams, Mrs. Harriett Young.

The Tramp Must Go. wood, Sunday. The tramp must go-

In an editorial article in the Harford Courant, Dr. E. P. Parker gives a recent conversation with the Rev. Dr. Beard, now in charge of the American Chapel. Paris. The following is the Courant's

Within the past year, Dr. A. F. Beard, who is honorably known among his breth-ren of the Congregational churches and ministry, left his successful pastorate in Syracuse, N. Y., to take charge of the American chapel in Paris. In taking hold of a task so important and which involves other than pecuniary sacrifices, Dr. Beard aims to make the American chapel in Paris an important link of connection between the new Protestant movements in France and the American churches, and will not regard his work as accomplished unless he succeeds in establishing such a connection. Americans in Paris will gentleman, ready in all ways and by all neans to be of service to his fellow citi zens, and doubly ready to welcome all who will give him cheer and aid in his

good work.

It is through his kindness that we are able to set forth some facts concerning the progress and prospects of Prostestantism in France. * * * It is the true and to it for guidance, sympathy, and succor. More and more they should look to it nor in vair, as the visible embodiment and representative of American interest in their

American churches can now directly and

It will be remembered that several weeks ago, part of a letter which had been received in Norwalk, was read from the pulpit of the First Congregational church, by Rev. Mr Everest. In that letter. Dr. Beard made an appeal to the church of his boyhood, which was elequently seconded by Mr. Everest. Col. . St. John Lockwood consented to receive and forward contributions to Dr. Beard's chapel. It is gratifying to know that the amount (\$80) has been very nearly made up. If any person would like to add to it so that \$100 could be made up, Col. Lockwood, no doubt, would be happy to include and transmit their

served seats will commence at Plaisted's drug stores Norwalk and South Norwalk Friday morning at eight o'clock.

Capt. Enos Kellogg commenced the erection of his new house at the head of

Belden avenue, yesterday morning. The citizens of Shelton contributed \$100 to defray the expenses of the Echo Hose Company of that place at the Bridgeport parade. Now, how much did Nor

The conference which was to have taken place in Bridgeport Saturday, be-

Consolidated, the New Haven and North ampton, the Derby and Naugatuck railroads, by which all persons attending the meeting of the Baptist state convention which opened in New Haven yesterday, The meeting will continue through to-day and to-morrow. F. W. Perry, Rev. R. McGonegal, George Marvin, C. M. Parker and Charus Brotherton, are the delegates from the First Baptist Church of this

stepmother. She visited her house in East New York, however, and there took din-Michael O'Neil, Mary's father, and logether. They had a pitcher of beer to use as a condiment, but it proved to be began to make little personal remarks her stepmother very suddenly, Then the tepmother shied the teapot at the girl. The fight was general after that. Michael with Mary Ann. The fight then assumed triangular form. After the crockery had been all utilized as missiles the furnipped the sewing machine over Julia and Michael struck Mary Ann on the head with an old painting of the "Battle of the Wilderness." Mrs. O'Neil crawling from beneath the machine dropped the clock on her husband's stomach, and as Mary rained a torrent of abuse through the grated doors at each other and in the

morning Justice Gertum suspended sen tence owing to their appeals for mercy. -Why She Didn't Find Her Nephew. At one of the northern depots lately

brakeman and asked if he knew whereabouts on the line her nephew was employed. "Abner?" said the railroad mar. 'Oh, he's been changed about considerably lately. He fired the John Edward till she ditched the gravel and he got stove in. When he came out they gave bim the Owl for a while, then he broke the two-eight passenger till she jumped a know nothing and he got pinched some where, and now I believe he's spare round the yard. You see he's had hard luck." The old lady stood speechless for a mo ment, as if trying to digest the idioms of Another tramp arrested by Chief Lock- the railroad, and then said softly, as if at a hazard, that she "thought he'd had."-

MARKET REPORT. New York Wholesale Prices for Country Produc

BUTTER—Creamery 27@30; Dairy 22@26 CHESSE—State Factory 8@12; Western Fac-tory, 6@3. EGGS—State 26@27; Western, 25. LIVE POULTER, ETC—Turkey, 14@16; Fowls 15@17; Gecse. per pr. \$1.75@22.00; Ducks, per pr. 60c@5, 95; Roosters, @13c Ohickens, lb, 15 @16c. pr. 60c@\$,95; Roosters, @13c Ohickens, 1b, 15 @16c.

Diessed Poultry—Chickens, 18@21cents;. Fowls, scalded, -@16, and dry Picked, 17cts; Turkeys, 17@18; Ducks, 14@20; Geose, -@—; HAY AND STRAW—Shipping Hay, @55c; Medium to prime Timothy, 60@90c; Salt, \$-.; Clover, 60c; Rye Straw, short to Long, 35c65c; Oat 35c.

POTATOES—New.bbl, \$1.25@\$1.50; Sweet \$2.7; Milk—Average price of surping during the week, per can of 40 quarts, \$1.25.

SUNDRY VEGETABLES—Oabbages, per 100, \$7; Cucumbers, per 100, —c: Squash, bbl, \$-..; Tomatoes, bu., 40c; Russia Turnips, bbl. \$1.25.

APPLES—bbl, Baldwin, \$3.25; Greening, \$3.00; Fall Pippin, \$2.50@\$3.26.

Prans—bbl, Bartiett, \$7.00; Sheldon, \$2.50; Seckel, \$6.50.

Ontons—bbl, red, \$1.25, yellow, \$1.25; white \$2.00.

week ending Oct. 9th, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct A Arens assignor so P & F Coron New Bit ain reversible store latch
II W Barnes Bristol gong bell
O.B.Buell New Haven combined call bell
and fire alarm system
L Chapman Coll neville snap hook
G B Cowles New Britain machine for slotting and driving springs into look tumbler
T Fowler Seymour poke socket
G W Fuller Norwich dynamo-electric machine 3 natents GW Fuller Norwich dynamo-electric machine 3 patents.

EL Gaylord Bridgeport machine for planing the bevoled ends of mouldings. Same picture mat cutting machine.

Same machine for cutting mouldings.

M F Linquist New Haven corset.

If S Lockwood South Norwalk toy pistol. R II Mather Windsor coupling shunt dynamo electric machines.

J B Merriam Meriden fifth wheel.

F W Mix New Britain cabinet lock.

W L Parmalee Seymour machine for forming augur bits.

HO Phillips assignor to Holmes Booth & Hayden Waterbury insulating electric conductors.

J B Sepor Bridgeport sewing machine ten-G G Short & W L Rowe New London car coupling E F Spaulding Hartford fastening for pul-J Stever Bridgeport machine for Ironing orsets
D & D O Wheeler Bridgeport manufacturing hats
H C White assigner to Wilcox & White
Organ Co Meriden reed organ action
S D Williamson Bridgeport car truck
J P Wright New Haven assigner to Diamond Match Co planer chuck

eral Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils. Humors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Fe-male Comspaints, and all diseases origi-nating in a baltate of the blood. A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, carly decay, loss of manhood, &c.,I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City.

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BORN MARSHALL.—In Norwalk, October 3d, adaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Denom Marshall.

HAWLEY.—In Norwalk, October 8 h, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Hawley.

MARRIED.

ARMSTRONG—BELL.—In Norwalk, at the First Congregational Church, Oct. 10th, by Rev. Dr. Goodsell of New Haven, assisted by Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, L. Moray Armstrong of New Haven, to Alice, youngest daughter of Thomas D. Bell of Norwalk.

DIED

THORPE—At Germantown, Penn., October 12, Carrie Douglass, wite of George Thorpe, and daughter of C. II. Douglass, tormerly of Norwalk. ATTERSON.—In Darien, October 4th, Hugh Patterson, in the 77th year of his age. Lockwood.—At New Canaan, October 10th Harry Percival, son of Frederick W. and Amélia B. Lockwood, in the 10th year of his

Swords.—At New Haven, Oct. 6th, Albert Swords, aged 43 years.

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Wanted. BY two in family, three or four rooms for housekeeping, must be in a pleasant location. Lock Box 68.

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A RED Durham calf, six months old, taken or strayed from William E, Dann's stable Thursday or Fridey night. Danages will paid upon return to the above stable. 1t-42 For Sale.

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of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad ompany for the election of Directors will be eled at the Superintendent's Office, South lorwalk, Conn., on Thursday, the 25th inst. t 2 o'clock p. m. Polls open at 2 and close at p. m. The transfer books will close on the 5th and open on the 26th inst.

Ry order of the Board,
2t-42

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Auction Sale of

Norwalk, Oct. 15th, 1883.

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SECURE YOUR SEATS at Plaisted's drug NOTICE

Town Clerk of the town of Norwalk will hold a session at the office of said Selectmen for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors, and admitting to the elector's onth those who shall be found qualified, on Wednesday the 24th inst, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and by public adjournment of said meeting will be in session for said purpose as follows, vizi at the Rooms of the Police, under the Council Rooms in the City of South Norwalk on Friday, the 26th inst, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 4 o'clock afternoon, and unless all chiered on the first list as "to be made," whose rights shall appear to have matured, shall have been admitted or rejected, will be in session for the same purpose on Monday the 26th inst at the office of said Selectmen, from 9 o'clock forenoon until 7 o'clock afternoon, and not afterward, with this exception, that said Selectmen and Town Clerk will be in session on Monday the5th day of November. A. D. 1883, at the office of said Selectmen from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 oclock in the afternoon, if necessary, for the purpose of admitting to the elector's oath only those whose rights will mature after said Monday, the 29th inst, and on or before the 6th day of November next. Applications from the Third Voting District can be made in the First or Second Voting Districts on the above named days.

CHARLES St. WHEELER, 1

CHARLES A. WHEELER, WILLIAM C. SAMMIS, CHARLES A. BUHR. HENRY K. SELLEUK, Town Clerk. Registrar's Notice.

Notices of the First Voting District of the town of Norwalk will be in session at the Town Clerk's office in said District, on Wednesday, October 23d, and Friday, October 23th. from I o'clock p. m. until 5 o'clockp. m. for the purpose of revising the Voting List of said First Voting District.

NATHANIEL, (LEQUA, JOSEPH B. ELLI),
Registrars of Voters, 1st Voting District. Dated at Norwalk, Oct. 15th, 1833.

24-45

Registrar's Notice. TO ALL CITIZENS who wish to be made Electors of the State of Connecticat and Town of Norwalk:

The undersigned Registrars of Voters of the First Voting District of Norwalk, will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office, on THURSDAY, the 18th day of October, 1883, between the hours of 9 o'cheek, a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of receiving the applications of persons to be made electors, and to perfect their lists.

NATHANIEL REQUA, JOSEPH B. ELLS,
Registrars of Voters of 1st Voting District.
Norwalk, October 8, 1883.

Registrar's Notice. Registrar's inotice.

TO ALL MALE CITIZENS, who wish TO DE MADE. BLEUTORS of the State of Connecticat and Town of Norwalk:

The undersigned Registrars of Voters of the Third Voting District of Norwalk will be in session at the store of Haniord & Osborn on Tuesday the 16th of October, 1883, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of receiving the applications of persons to be made electors and to perfect their list.

WM. B. HENDRIOK,

WINFIELD S. HANFORD. 24,

Registrars of Voters, 3d Voting District.

Norwalk, October 8, 1883.

Assessor's Notice. NOTIOE is hereby given to all persons and corporations liable to pay taxes in the town of Norwalk, to bring in to the Assessors, or to either of them, on or before the 1st day of November next, written or printed lists, (under oath, of all the property owned by them on the 1st day of October, 1883, liable to taxation, otherwise it will be the duty of the Assessors to make out such list accordinging Assessors to make out such list accordinging to their judgment and knowledge, adding ten per cent thereto, which they by law are required to do, and from which lists so made there can be no appeal.

N. B.—Lists may be returned to the Assessors, at the Select men's office, and at the City Council Room, on Haviland Street, two doors from Main street, South Norwalk, on and after the 6th inst.; also Saturday evenings at same places from 7 to 9 o'clock.

THOMAS GUYER.
OHARLES SMITH,
WILLIAM HANDS,
Norwalk, October 2, 1883.

Extract from the General Statutes of Connecticut, approved April 19th, 1881. An act amending an act concerning Taxation.

Each resident and every corporation of any town liable tol give in a list and pay taxes thereon shall, on or before the first day of November in each year, give in his list made and sworn to as hereintofore prescribed; and if he shall neglect or refuse to do so, the Assessors shall fill out a list for him, putting therein all property which they have reason to believe is owned by him liable to taxation, at the actual valuation thereof, from the best information they can obtain, and add thereto. ten percent of such valuation. And if he shall so neglect or refuse the following year to give in his sworn list, the assessors shall add twenty per cent to their valuation made as aforesaid, and upon such neglect or refusal the third year, thirty per cent shall be added, and each succeeding year of such neglect or refusal a similar increase shall be made in the percentage to be added.

Warden's Notice Warden's Notice.

SECTION 3 of the Borough by-laws for the prevention of fires is as 1010ws:
SEC. 3. Every person who shall kindle or maintain any bon fire or burn any pile of brush, leaves, straw, cornatalks, weeds or other combustible material in the open air within fifty feet of any building, wooden fence, lumber pile or other combustible property, unless such building, fonce, lumber pile or combustible property belong to such person and is at least sixty feet distant from any other property exposed to risk of injury by fire, without special license from the Warden or fire inspector, and every person who shall kindle or maintain, or assist in kindling or maintaining any bon-fire, or fire of any description in any street, highway or public groung within the Borough shall be fined not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

I hereby authorize the kindling of fires for the burning of leaves, weeds, brush and other articles properly so disposed of, on the forenoon of Saturday of each week, and I warn all persons that, with this exception the provisions of this by-law are continued in force Wm. H. SMITH, Warden.

Wm. H. SMITH, Warden. Norwalk, Conn; Sept. 23 1883. To the Commissioners of Fair-The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors—Ale, Lager Beer and Older, 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 No. 6 Knight street, in the town of Norwalk in said county.

Signed, WILLIAM MESEBERG
Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 12th day of October, 1883. October, 1883.

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

Dated, Norwalk, October 12, 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

To the Commissioners of Fair-field County. The undersigned hereby applies for a druggist's license,—pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building No. 21 Main street, in the town of Norwalk, in said county. Signed, WILLIAM A. VOGEL, Dated at Norwalk, the 13th day of October, I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers, as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.

Dated, Norwalk, Conn. Ogtober 13, 1883.

HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

To the Commissioners of Fair The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spiritous and Intoxicating Liquors.—Ale, Lager Beer and Cides, 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 liquois, at the building No. 57 Main Street in the Borough in the town of Norwalk in said county.

Signed, DENNIS KELLEHER,
Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 15th day of October, 1883; October, 1883;
I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and tax payers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.
Dated, Norwalk, October 15, 1883.
HENRY K. SELLRUK, Town Clerk.

District of Redding ss. Probate
Court, October 1st, A. D. 1883.
Estate of GEORGE ALBIN, late of Redding
in said District deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of
Redding, halt limited and nllowed six
months from the date hereof for the credit
ors 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 saidestate are requested to
make immediate payment to
DAVID H. MILLER, Georgetown,
3t42
Administrator.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK ss. Probate
Ocurroctober 10. A. D. 1883.
Estate of SUSAN V. ST. JOHN, late of
Norwalk in said District decensed.
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 CHARLES E. ST. JOHN.

DISTRIUT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate
Court, October - th, A. D., 1883.
Estate of M/BV FITZPATHIOK, late of
Norwalk, in said District, deceased.
Onderne—That the Executor exhibit
his Administration, account to this Court
for adjustment at the Probate Office
in Norwalk, on the 26th day of October,
1883, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all
persons interested in said Estate may be
notified thereof, the Executor will cause
this order to be published in a newspaper
printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy
thereof on the sign post is said Norwalk,
nearest the place where the deceased last
dwelt at least ten days before said 26th day
of October, 1833.

1142 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

Successors to Wm, Hindley, Jr.,

WALL PAPER

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FOR SALE AT OUR STORE.

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RIIDD SMITH Act

Misses St. John,

33 Main Street, Norwalk.

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A Fresh Stock of Ladies and Children's Underwear, also a full assortment of Hair Goods, Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Ruchings, and

Fancy Goods of all kinds. We have the agency for Madame Griswold's Perfect Fitting Corsets, also for re finishing Crape, Laces, etc., by the Schriver Patent Process. The Buckeye

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Norwalk, Conn.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.

REPORT of the condition of the FAIR-FIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK at Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business, October 2d, 1883. RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid Surplus Fund, 60,000 Undivided profits, 12,027 National Bank notes outstanding, 262,500

L. S. COLE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th ay of October, 1883. LEGRAND C. BETTS, Notary Public. Orrect, Attest.
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noble aim of Dr. Beard to make the American chapel in Paris the center of missionary influence in France, and by it to bring the American churches into closer sympa-thy and greater helpfulness towards these Huguenot churches, which are bearing the brunt of the battle in Christ's name, in that land of atheism and dead ecclesias ticism It would seem as if this aim and purpose coul! easily enough be appreciated by all American Christians and churches. The chapel is, of course, a union church, and hitherto has not enter ed into the greatness of the work as Dr. Beard apprehends and describes it. More and more the French churches are looking

welfare and prosperity.

If fifty American churches would invest in the American church at Paris to the extent of taking one pew therein (\$80 a pew), the following good results would be secured:—The chapel would be solidly established, fifty more pews would be filled with people as yet unable to purchase sittings (there are hundreds of American students in Paris), and \$3,000 would be handed over to aid the work of the poor French churches and missions. Are there not some churches in Hartford that will buy a pew in the chapel in Paris and have their name upon it, and so be joined with others in carrying out Dr. Beard's scheme of benevolence? The

powerfully make themselves felt for great good in France.

donations. A Coming Treat The Second M. E Church Society will hold an entertainment at the Opera House, on next Wednesday evening, October 24th. The entertainment will consist of a repetition of the cantata "The Flower Queen, or the Coronation of the Rese," which was rendered with such excellent effect last June, under the auspices of the ence Swan of Bridgeport, will imperson ate the Queen, Miss Alice E. Selleck, leader of chorus and Mlss Libbie F. Sel leck, accompanist. Admission 35 cents, reserved seats 50 cents. The sale of re

moon to-night, commencing at 1h. 2m.,

Item has the following :- "We are indebted for favors received, to Mr. H. B. Ray, of Bridgeport." Now without being at all personal we would like to enquire

tween the county commissioners, one member of the state board of charities, and one member of the state board of health, relative to the establisment of homes in Fairfield county for destitute and neglected children, has been postponed till further notice, owing to necessary business of the Arrangements have been made with the

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Point, near the drive bridge, and easy of ac-

an old lady whom an inward train had just deposited, timidly approached a

Enquire of O. E. WILSON, No. 3 Gazette Building, Norwalk, Conn. 13 tf

New Preserves.

NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday Oct., 16, 1883.

See the adv. of calf lost. Harvest moon this evening.

-DeKlyn's candy made fresh every

-Charlotte Thompson at Opera House Thursday night. -DeKlyn is now manufacturing h own confectionery.

Barnum's circus is on its way home to its winter quarters. Talmadge Baker will be the next sen tor from this district.

-Holland's pills are the only reliable remedy for chills and fever. The democrats hold their senal couvention in this place Saturday.

-DeKlyn's candies are all warranted pure and made of the very best material. Mr. J. W. Pinkney is treating his resi deuce on North Union Avenue to a new

John McCormick is repainting the interior of the Charles Sherwood cottage, on B den Avenue.

A change in the tunning time of several trains on the Consolidated road west into fect yesterday. M ice Ruth A. Ritch of Mianus, was it town over Sunday, a guest of her brother,

policeman Ritch. -THE NEW Jane Eyre at the Opera House, Thursday night. Secure your

seats at Plaisted's. Miss Carrie Comstock is visiting in Nor walk at her sister-in-law's, MIS.Wm. Com stock .- Messenger.

8. W. Taylor of Utica, N. Y., was a guest of his sister, Mrs. S. J. Van Hoosear, on West Avenue.

-C. B. DeKlyn, 27 Main street, Nor walk, 54 Washington street, South Norwalk, has the finest candy in town. The stormy weather of Saturday night interfered somewhat with trade. Comparatively few people were on the streets. A full and interesting account of the firemen's parade, as taken from Saturday's edition, will be found on the first page of

to-day's GAZETTE. The state election for senators in the odd districts, representatives and sheriffs in the eight counties will take place three weeks from to day.

The Connecticut state militia have been invited to participate in the "Evacuation Day" parade which takes place in New York city next month.

The Grand Division, Sons of Temperance of Connecticut, will meet in annual session in New Haven, Thursday, October 25, in Grand Army Hall.

The Jewish festival, Feast of the Taber nacle, begins to-day and continues until the 19th. It will be generally observed by the Jewish population of Norwalk.

An attempt being made to assassinate the President of Santo Domingo, that official promptly shot and killed his assailant. A good remedy for assassinations. Mr. T. W. Wood, night editor of the Bridgeport News, was a delegate from

Stratford to the Republican Senatorial convention held in this town last Satur-C. H. Crane, surgeon-general of the

ical officers who were in attendance at the death-bed of Abraham Lincoln. Collender, the billiard table maker, has

decided to have his factory in New York. and the new Stamford building with 40,-000 square feet of flooring, built in place of the one recently destroyed, is unoccu-

Two deeds, comprising 143 acres of oyster ground in Westport and 200 in Branford have been cancelled on account of non-payment of the purchase money. A deposit of ten cents an acre was for

Fourteen persons were baptised in the river at Rowayton, Sunday, by Rev. A. T. Hanna of Southington. The baptism was witnessed from the banks of the river by a large number of persons, who joined

in the singing. "Dick" Hadley, one of the gang of burglars recently arrested for complicity in various burglaries in Connecticut, escaped from Sheriff Porter of Litchfield county, Saturday, while being driven in a wagon to Wethersfield to serve out a sentence of ten years in the state prison.

One hundred dollars reward is offered for Marble vard on Water street, informed Chief Lockwood Saturday night that, place is supplied at all, it will be with a while in the vicinity of the Town house that evening he had been knocked down and robbed of a watch and seven dollars in money. The police, however, are in-

clined to disbelieve the story. The new Guion steamer Oregon reached New York, Sunday. She had a tempestuous passage, but the only quiet day she had at sea, she made the unprecedented speed of 456 miles, which is 18 miles more than the highest record ever steamed before. Tickets and drafts always on hand at the GAZETTE counting room, by

The item in last Tuesday's GAZETTE relating to a baby in town that had five living grandmothers, has brought out another case of a similar character in which a little eight-year-old girl living on Warren street is said to have two grandmothers and three great-grandmothers,

and all living. All of them are widows, and one is aged 94. An excursion given by Mr. R. C. Loveridge, proprietor of the Yale Business College in New Haven, to some of the more meritorious pupils of that institution began Friday evening, the party taking the C. H. Northam for New York. They go as far as Richmond, Va. Among those who go are H. S. Bennett, Milford; W. C. Warren, New Canada, Harry E.

Southport; Howard A. Tompkins, New Milford; Sherman B. Smith, Milford. Mr .E. f. Turner, Waterbury, the canhearing yesterday. didate named for State senator in the fifth district, is a gentleman of acknowledged ability, with a personal popularity that cannot fail to strengthen his canvass. The Republicans of that district elected their candidate two years ago, and ought to do it again. The re-election of Hon. Talmadge Baker in this district is assured, and with equally wise nominations in the other districts in which elections are to

her quiet yet never failing goodness of Godey's Lady's Book for November is an exceptionally good number, containing illustration of an excellent poem by story by Max Vander Weyde. The re- pouring in and out made Water street the designs in colors and black of fancy. work, will certainly be appreciated by the ladies. The present management has not failed in presenting a new feature this failed in presenting a new feature this month as usual, viz., a fashion plate that month as usual, viz., a fashion plate that every hat of the "Princess of Wales" every hat of the "Princess of Wal combined. The portrait of Andrew Johnson, the presidential subject this month. is very good, and we are pleased to note that the literary matter of the magazine sey cows in New York last week, several is steadily improving. The story of "Wed- sold for \$1,000 and over, and one of the is steadily improving. The story of "Wedded to Misery" by Emily Lenox, which is cows, Saragossa, by Cœur de Lion, out of fore this line was established our mer-

he growing popularity of the magazine. \$50,996.

-A man wanted to cut wood. See adv. Norwich had a firemen's parade Satur

Add S. T. Pomeroy to your list of tele phone subscribers. Equestrianism is the correct thing for young ladies this autumn.

laria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. -Don't fail to see Charlotte Thompabeth strect. son, Thursday night. Secure your seats. Samuel Daskam, the popular station agent at Ridgefield was in town Sunday. Real estate agent Benj. J. Sturges has old the Ida F. Sherwood cottage on Fort

An adjourned meeting of Pioneer Hook and Ladder company will be held Game, especially partridge and quail, s very plenty in the western part of the

Point road.

state this year. Mr. Thos. Morison received two handome new carriages Saturday, direct from

Chas. L. Rockwell, Esq, of Meriden, was one of the admiring listeners to Rev Mr. Everest, Sunday.

Benj Sturges killed two flat-headed adders in rear of his residence, Sunday. One was four feet long.

-Try DeKlyu's bon bons, chocolate butter cups, old fashioued molasses caudy, etc. Nothing equal to them in town.

A wagon load of lumber was uncere noniously brought to the ground by the breaking of an axle, on Main street yes-

The early morning mass and evening service which are held daily at St. Mary's church, will be continued through the

eservoir dam will be built to its highest possible altitude. Such is the public wish without a doubt.

At an early hour Sunday morning very hard shower passed over Norwalk. The thunder was sharp, the lightning orilliant, and the rain fell in torrents. Mrs. Langtry, who arrived in New York Sunday, goes at once to Montreal, and will not be in New York again until Jan-

uary 7th. In February she will appear at Music Hall An old lady named Palmer, who liv. s on the post road a mile west of Stamford, was chloroformed and robbed by a tramp. Friday, during the absence of her hu

Chief Justice Drake and his daughter, Mrs. Westcott, and Misses Mary and Fannie Childs, have returned to the city, af-

Washington Star. Mrs. Fanny Sprague, widow of Amasa and mother of ex Governor William Sprague, died at Groton, Conn., Saturday night, aged nearly eighty four. She was visiting her daughter.

The soiree given in the GAZETTE build ing last evening by Mr. Harry W. Ackerman, brought together a very pleasant party of young folks, who made the occasion one to be remembered.

While Mrs. Gilbert M. Ritch was melt ing wax, on Saturday evening, prepare tory to preserving some autumn leaves, the wax ignited and ran over her hand and wrist severely burning her.

this week, at greatly reduced prices. Big drive. A thousand yards of the best ex. tra-super carpet at 70 cents per yard. Read the new advertisement of Taylor & Co., successors to Wm. Hindley, Jr. This firm though new in name is old in experience, and for Igood materials and

for fair dealing we can confidently recom-The New Haven Register has changed cditors, Mr. Parsons having gone to Hartford, and Colonel N. G. Osborne son of the former editor, Major Minot A. Osborn, has succeeded to his father's po-

Mr. W. A. Tolles, of South Norwalk, is to take the vacant position of associate editor of the GAZETTE. Mr. Tolles has had large experience and we know him for a gentleman. We wish him success.

A man named Edward Wiseley from Wilton, was arrested Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly. He was put in the lock-up over night and released Sunday on the promises of his mother who

came from Wilton after him. Although the Pegasus was not withdrawn from the Norwalk route yesterday, as announced, it is stated on good author ity that it soon will be taken off. If its

smaller and less expensive boat. A score of persons, including a number of prominent citizens, were arrested in the village of Foxon, about four miles from New Haven, for Sabbath breaking. on Saturday. The warrant for their ar-rest was based on one of the old blue laws enacted in 1702, which provides that no person shall do any secular business or labor, or recreation on Sunday. The par-

ties arrested were engaged in gethering pening, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, drew a large number of ladies despite the inclement weather which marred the last two days. The large stock, with which the store was filled, rapidly diminished and the result was a decidedly sucscessful opening. With all the latest fancies and freaks of fashion the Misses St. John have proved themselves abund antly able to cater to local necessities and

sires in their line of business. Norwalk ovstermen will be interested tween the Bayville and Oyster Bay oystermen. Saturday several of the Bayville nen were arresedt on the complaint of the Oyster Bay men for working upon grounds which had been staked. The avmen from different places on the north side of Long Island have been working Doty, South Norwalk; Eugene E. Hall, the grounds in question for several years past and claim that the oysters are of natural growth. The arrested parties had a

The many friends of Mr. George Thorpe, formerly of this place, will be paired to hear of the death of his wife, which and event occurred in Germantown, Pa., Friday. Miss Thorpe, (nee Carrie Douglass) was a daughter of C. H. Douglass, who, for many years carried on the confectionary business in the store now occupied by Druggist Vogel, on Main street. The deceased lady had many be held there will be no question as to warm friends in this place who fondly remember her many pleasant ways and

> The fall opening of Mrs. Fawcett's stock of millinery which took place Wednesday and Thursday, proved a decided success and a constant stream of ladies band's purses were sadly depleted, but as the ladies were all sure that they had

latter she is making a specialty. At Mr. Cooper's sale of imported Jercontinued in this number, is decidedly Venus, was put up at \$500 and was rapgood, while the other stories are fully | idly run up to \$1,500, then to \$2,000, \$3,equal to the average magazine literature. | 000, and was finally knocked down at The numerous advertising pages, coupled \$4,800. Nonpareil, another cow of good with the fact that Godey's Lady's Book record, sired by Flockwell, and guaranteed has paid postage at the Philadelphia Post to give 24 quarts of milk daily, was also Office, on more than ten tons of Godey's eagerly bid for and she brought \$3,950. Lady's Books during the past month attest The total amount realized by the sale was

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY.

[il. Thells, Newsman at the Post Office, is the South Norwalk agent for the GAZETTE and will forward to us all orders left with him for Subscriptions, Advertisements or Job Printing. 1 Peter Shields is doing some artistic work

in the repainting of E. A Woodward's -Fever and Ague, and all forms of Ma pies his new Queen Anne cottage on Eliz-

> Mrs. Smith of Philadelphia who is vis iting Mrs. Winfield S. Hapford, and recently very ill, is now convalescing. Butler Lodge, No. 97, L. O. O. F., wi work the second degree to morrow evening. All members are expected to b

Rev. James M. Taylor, formerly pastor of the Baptist church, now located in Providence, R. I., will preach at the tabernacle next Sunday. E. A. Woodward is erecting another

cottage adjoining his Queen Anne, recently erected for the occupancy of corset factory proprietor. Word has been received by friends her of the death of Mr. Harry Bouton at Salt Lake City, September 5th. He leaves a

The fall shipment of trees, shrubs plants and vines, of Hoyts' Nursery has commenced in earnest, and car loads are being shipped by railroad daily. The cyster shipments for New York city

wife and child in this city.

onsumption, average 50 barrels per day by propeller and steamboat, and the nun. ber of barrels are expected to double by the first of next month.

Dr. Emily Pardee left in the Thursday midnight, Washington express, to attend her sister, Mrs. Ruth G. D. Havens of the U. S. Treasury Department, who is re ported seriously ill there.

Mr. Charles S. St. John will build \$2.500 residence on Elizabeth street, fitted with all the modern conveniences Mr. H. R. Fitch has the contract, and will soon commence work.

Ferris of Stamford. The steamer Minnehaha and horses, he Newark fire department, passed nies K and F and the Bethel company through the city Saturday, en route home was inspected on Wednesday by Quarter rom the Bridgeport parade. Passage had master General McManus. een engaged on the Rosedale, but the suit brought against the boat prevented Armstrong-Bell wedding on Wednesday,

The proprietors of the city barber shops have agreed to close their places of business at eight o'clock in the evening, ex cept Wednesdays and Saturdays. This s a sensible movement and one which the employees of the shops will appre

Mr. Howard D. Smith, formerly of this city in the employ of Druggist Plaisted, was married to Miss Daisy Northrop, of Danbury, Wednesday by Rev. B. J. Hall. The many South Norwalk friends of Mr. Smith and his fair bride, will extend their

hands for a hearty shake. The pool match at Music Hall, Tues day evening, betweed C. F. Chew, of Bridgeport, and "Buck," the boy player, was won by Chew in seventeen games the score stand 11 to 6 Some excellant playing was shown by both contestants.

The attendance was not large. There has been nothing later reported from the hunting Cashier, in West Nor walk, than given in the Seturday's GA ZETTE. Observing citizens however say, that the tame pigeons of which a great many are domiciled in the city, when they take their daily aerial exercise, do not fly in the direction of West Norwalk.

sold by Station Agent Benedict for Bridgeport, last Thursday. About noon his supply of tickets was exhausted, and during the balance of the day passengers from Norwalk to Bridgeport were obliged to pay on the train. It is safe to say that 2,000 Norwalkers witnessed the big pa-

pleted as to allow the passage of teams on Thursday morning. The iron section of the bridge, as well as the center pier and butments, are all first class, and although expensive will probably be the cheapest in the end for the town and will effectual-

ly prevent such loss of use as there has A well-appearing man who said his mental faculties had been impaired by a stroke of lightning, was found wandering aimlessly about the streets of the city in the rain, Saturday night. He was in search of a brother, but was unable to give any definite information concerning

him. It is believed he was insane and has escaped from custody. He was given over to the police. On the 12.15 p. m. trains from here to Bridgeport, on Thursday, a gentleman from this city not finding standing room in the regular passenger cars, went forcars; and having just emerged from the hand of "Pakuleki," with auburn side

whiskers, a la mode, and otherwise in his best get up, he was mistaken for Presiden Atthur, and every one in the car adjoining vacant seat invited him to take it, one o which he accepted, near a charming lady, where he was the object of constant attention and admiration until the train reached

city at a paragraph in the Orange Journal to the effect that the hatters who came rom that place to South Norwalk found very little work and were robbed in their boarding houses. The truth of the matter is that the majority of the hatters who come from Orange and other parts of New Jersey are a drunken and worthless set of fellows, too indolent to work, spending their time and money in the low brothels of the city, and form the worst element of the city's population. They are a disgrace to the trade, casting reproach

upon the good name which our resident After the summer vacation, the monthly Sunday school concert was resumed at the Congregational church, on Sunday evening. The pulpit was appropriately trimmed with beautiful variegated vine and flowers. On the sides and centers were sheaves of wheat. John H. Ferris. chairman of the committee, had charge of the programme, and the meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn under the direction of Professor Disbrow, and prayer by the superintendent. After rec-

prayer by the superintendent. After recitations and reading by the scholars and
teachers, the Rev. Mr. Angier made the
address of the evening, holding the attention of the large audience for an hour,
giving a brief review of the Sunday
school lessons, especially of that regarding
Hamat, Ruth and Samuel. For a reverend of his age, he certainly is enthusiastic
and eloquent. The amount of through freight from the

west, via Pennsylvania and Consolidated railroads received here is very large, the Danbury and Norwalk railroad averaging nearly or quite twenty cars per day, beside the car loads for our own dealers and manufacturers. This through line has been in operation but a few years and it has already been of great benefit to the people of Norwalk and vicinity. Before this mode of bringing the products of the west was established, there was an occasional car load of lumber or some other of this saving is for the direct benefit of the consumer. The number of through freight cars received from the Pennsylva nia railroad and hauled over the Consoli-dated road is nearly or quite two hundred fore this line was established our mer-chants and manufacturers when they bought car load lots at the west, had to have them unloaded at Jersey City or at the freight depot of the New York Central road in New York, and they frequently had to pay one half as much for the carting of the freight to our boats or to the Consoli

dated road at Center street, as the cost of

the freight from Chicago to New York, being at the mercy of a combination of terminal agents and cartmen.

FROM SATURDAY'S EDITION. PURCHASED BY THE

arge size and weight are captured.

Mrs. A. B. Smith has closed up

of pension last week. Good for Joc.

Prof. King of New York, will probably

Those having seen the English Lord

Chief Justice Coleridge, note a remarka

ble resemblance to the Hon. Joshua B.

The property in possession of Compa

Rev. Dr. Goodsell, who officiated at the

was pastor of the Norwalk Methodist

The Adams House has an unfortun

furniture on a foreclosure of a mortgage

The 200th anniversary of the landing

of the Germans in America, was not ob

served by the Germans of Norwalk. ow

The U. S. School Ship Saratoga passe

Judge E. W. Stuart's on West avenue.

Norwalk has been admitted to membe

In unloading freight last Saturday

residence, which he bought recently.

Three tugs with a large tow from Nev

York city put into the harbor Tuesday to

wait for a more favorable wind. In the

to Smith's Island and had a regular bal.

match. The game was a good one and

The Adams House dude and a servant

one day this week. The latter finally

vanquished her aesthetic assailant by a

well-aimed lamp chimney which struck

the dude on the nose, breaking his eye-

At the Danbury fair Charles Miller of

Norwalk, was awarded second premium

of \$1 for crayon drawing; Mrs. John H.

Ferris \$2 for decorated china; Mrs. R.

A. Stephenson, first, 75 cents for imita-

tion Turkish rug, Mrs. E. Hill, Sr., sec-

"Young Mrs. Winthrop," will not

inst. as was expected. The engagement

has been cancelled, but with the under-

standing that the company with Miss

Ada Dyas shall come later in the season.

Nothing in the theatrical line is booked at

Mrs. Wm. K. Lewis and daughter

Sadie, who have been visiting friends in

Ohio for the past six weeks, reached

home Thursday evening. Mrs. Lewis is

apparently much improved in health by

her trip, but scenting that Democratic

victory in the air, she felt do doubt that

it was about time to return to Republican

burg in memory of those of the 17th C.

V. who fell in that battle, will be of granite

plain and solid with two bases, free from

mouldings, cornices, etc., to prevent relic

seekers from chipping off or mutilating

it in any way. A report of the meeting

of the committee held in Bridgeport last

crew this year for Fred Wood as trainer.

secured the race for Yale. Cooke, it is

quainted with the present rigging of row-

be greatly improved. It is probable that

The local members of the Neptune club

were tendered a complimentary banquet

by Andrew J. Crofut on Wednesday

evening, twelve gentlemen being present,

additional to complete the construction of

the new borough reservoir dam in the

chase a strip of additional land that is

næded. Water Commissioner Moody

stated that \$7,800 had already been ex-

pended, and it was thought best to petition

for \$5,000 more, though it might not be

finished in about six weeks.

said, is behind the times and little ac-

There is a demand among the Yale

Saturday is given on the fourth page.

the Opera House for a month to come.

played at the Opera House on the 23d

50 cents; Mrs. A. G. Kroger, 75

glass and putting him to flight.

cents netted tidy.

day evening.

was close and exciting.

church 12 or 15 years ago.

held by the Adams brothers,

ing to the few number here.

the centennial at the latter place.

the city for the winter.

Yale Business college.

be the organist.

The Catholic fair opens

and perhaps three weeks.

Itil is unloading another lumber barge CONSOLIDATED ROAD! his plethoric vard. It's a severe drouth that a firemen's pa-ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS PAID ade won't break up. DOWN AND THE LATTER ROAD Ground has been broken for Beredict's ew cottage on Belle Island.

At last one bit of reliable railroad news Blackfish are biting lively and many of Smith Keeler of Ridgebury, was terribly been known to us that for several weeks past the mortgagoes and bond-holders of njured by being thrown from his wagon. the New Canasn railroad have been en-A new watering tank with a gas light deavoring to negotiate a sale of their franchise to the Consolidated Railroad Co ising from the centre, is being placed on The sale was consummated on Wednes-Hon. P. C. Loursbury of Ridgefield, day morning of this week, at the Grand returned home from the Adirondacks on Central Depot in New York, to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Mrs. M. F. Eakle and daughter of Company. After the sale was completed Washington, are visiting friends on Bel-President George H. Watrous, W. L. Squires, treasurer, C. P. Clark and Wm-E. Barnette, in company with Wm. E. house on Smith's Island, and has gone to Raymond, Dr. Willard Parker, Jr., A. S.

Comstock and Edwin Hoyt of the New W. C. Warren of New Canaan and G. Canaan railroad, took the ten o'clock train E. Hull of Southport have entered the for New Canaan, and at Stamford they were met by E. M. Reed and E. H. Trowbridge of New Haven. Upon the arrival House, Oct. 26th, and will continue two of the party at New Canaan the directors of the Stamford and New Canaan railroad Lieut Joseph Crossman of Co. E., 12th were called together by the president, W. Conn. Regt. received \$2,525.12 arrearages E. Raymond, when the resignations of the old directors were tendered and their A week from to morrow the annua places filled by the following gentlemen

collection for St. Joseph's cathdral in as owners and managers of the road : G Hartford will be taken at St. Mary's H. Watrous, president of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., E. M. Reed, vice-president, C. P. Clark, Newton, Mass., E. H. Trowpostmaster general will recommend that bridge, New Haven, Wm. D. Bishop, an ounce letter be carried in the mails for Bridgeport, Wm. E. Barnette, New Ro chelle, Nathaniel Wheeler, Bridgeport, H. Another organ concert will be given at C. Robinson, Hartford, and Willard Parhe Bantist church in about two weeks. ker, Jr., New York.

> George H. Watrous was elected president of the company, Wm. E. Barnette secretary, and Wm. L. Squires treasurer. After the organisation and adjournment of the new board, the new directors present were invited by Dr. Willard Parker, Jr., to take a drive about the town. The party were greatly pleased with the many eautiful drives and sightly and romantic ridges for which New Canaan is noted. They then took the cars, assuming formal ossession of the road, and returned by

It is to be hoped that the people of New Canaan will be benefited by this change. attachment-the sheriff having seized the The bond-holders at all events will be re lieved from further responsibility whilethe mortgagees get their money. It is un lerstood that the price paid was an even one hundred thousand dollars, a check for which was received by President Rayaond and deposited in the New Canaan National bank. The road originally cost a

brough the Sound last Friday, on her quarter of a million, and this purchase of way from Newport to Newburg, to attend t by the Consolidated Co. for a hundred and fifty thousand dollars less than its Rev. Mr. McGonegal, it is reported, i cost is certainly a great bargain for them, negotiating for the purchase of the Chi and as it will undoubtedly be far better chester-Vanderhoef property adjoining managed and more economically operated it is likely to prove of decided benefit to The Germania Singing society in South the people and village of New Canaan. All the sensational gush as to this purship in the Connecticut Saengerbund which has its next festival in Bridgeport.

chase being a prelude to an extension of its line to Ridgefield and Danbury, or The costly summer residence of Thomas anywhere else, is for the present at least. W. Pearsell of New York, near Black the merest nonsense. The cars will con-Rock, called Parkburst, was burned early tinue to run between New Canaan and Wednesday morning. It was built only a Stamford and nowhere else. It was purchased simply because it was a feeder to the Consolidated and sold so cheaply that barrel of beer fell upon the right foot of they felt it for their interest to buy it. It Conductor Thomas DeForest of the Dangives the Consolidated the only track down to tide-water it has between Bridgeport and New York, and this will prove

a convenience in the moving of their coal member of the Madison Square theatre, up the Stamford harbor. is now a resident of Norwalk, having It is understood that the road-bed and taken possession of the Gen. Craufurd equipments which have so long and so sadly been out of order, will be at once A nurse girl grossly intoxicated, wheel put in first-class condition by its new ing a baby carriage in which was a six owners. We think another avenue to months old baby, and leading two other success would be to materially reduce the children under three years, was one of the local fares on the little road. May all spectacles on our borough streets Thursparties in interest be benefited and happy

ver the important change. A more perfect autumn day for a wedport. Thursday, of his pocket book conding is rarely vouchesfed a couple than was Wednesday, when Mr. L. M. Armstrong, of New Haven, and Miss Alice Bell of this town, were united in marriage at the Congregational church at 11:15 a. m.. Being the first church wedgirl employed there, had a lively set-to ding this fall, it attracted a large number. especially of the fair sex. Prior to the arrival of the bridal party Prof. Gibson gave an organ recital of nearly threepuarters of an hour in Mngth, and admir meeting adjourned until the 20th inst. ably rendered several selections, which afforded much pleasure to the waiting assemblage. The alter was prettily be-

decked with flowers and vines, and Messrs. Frank Leonard of Norwalk and | fire kindled by Mr. Perry's mother to Frank Alling of New Haven, acted as destroy some rubbish. The building was ushers. The ceremony was performed entirely consumed and the fire communi by Rev. Dr. Goodsell, pastor of Trinity Methodist church of New Haven, Rev. S. B. S. Bissell offering the concluding prayer. The familiar strains of the wed ling march filled the church as the newly married couple passed down the aisle with every eye upon them. The bride was attired in a becoming traveling costume of brown. A reception at the resichurch. Appended is a list of the presents: Ornamented placque clock, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leonard; silver bouquet holder, George and Lottie Nach : silver spoons, Geo. L. Scoffeld; butter dish, C. J.

Smith; table cloth, Mrs. Marquandt; napkins, Mrs. Wm. Folwell; breakfast shawl, Mrs. R. W. Armstrong; toilet case, E. Scofield : handkerchiefs, Mrs. C. Ensign ; diamond ear rings and pins from the groom; card receiver, Miss Liny Lit tle ; gold watch and chain, Mr. L. Armstrong; silver tooth pick holder, and painted banner, Mrs. S. H. Hoggson; card tablets, Miss Frances Louise Bartram : mirror, E. Scoffeld; silver spoons, Eugene and Sarah Boyer; Dresden vasc, Mrs. F. Blair ; Eastlake painting, Mrs. J. A. Howarth; chair, Emma Bouton; table bag. Fannie Leonard; traveling satchel, Mrs. C. R. Townsend : pocketbook, Miss if Fred Wood would coach the crew this Mumford; card receiver, Mr, and Mrs.

year in his stroke. Yale's prospects would Chas. Armstrong; fruit knives, Miss Lillie Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong's bridal tour ncludes a visit to Boston, Niagara Falls, Lake George and New York May their existence as life partners be as full of beauty and peacefulness as the day upon which they were wed in old Nor-

thirteen." An elaborate supper, over which Mrs. Crofut and her daughter, Grace, presided, was served during the A happy incident of the firemen's paevening, amid a general flow of wit and rade at Bridgeport was noticed by the humor. The annual reunion of the club GAZETTE reporter. A benevolent looking will be held at South Norwalk, November gentleman was passing down Main street Mrs. E. P. Weed has closed a contract failed to notice a treacherous banana peel with Builder Henry Seymour for the on the sidewalk. When he did notice it erection of a new brick store 26x90, adjoining the National bank of Norwalk. The venerable and beautiful elms and other have lost their tempers and stormed and trees on the lot are now being demolished and the erection of the building will go speedily on. It is understood that Jaqui will occupy the store when completed. We regret that this whole property could picked up the banana peel, carefully re not have been secured for a new hotel, as placed it in its former position and walked viting that, for the sowl o' me, I couldn't it is the best site in town, and a series of away muttering: "I'm no hog; I don't

stores could have occupied the first story front after the manner of the Mahackemo. At the special borough meeting held in Look out for a new serial story to com; the Town house on Wednesday afternoon mence in next Saturday's GAZETTE, en on motion of Postmaster Olmstead, it was unanimously voted to appropriate \$5,000 "FETTERED YET FREE." It is a charming story of English soci-

want this fun all to myself."

the exciting Ferry story.

ety, by BARRETT SYLVESTER, author of town of Lewisboro, N. Y., and to pur- "A Fatal Mistake," "Clouds and Sunshine," "Estelle's Error," "False Pride," "Stricken Dumb," etc. Be sure to read and preserve the first number, as it will run several weeks, and we shall otherwise experience the same neccessary to expend all of that sum- difficulty and inability in trying to supply He said that the reservoir would be back numbers, that we did in the case of

THE NEW CANAAN R. R. Fairfield County News.

RIDGEFIELD. Rev. Mr. Polhemus preached in th Congregational church last Sunday. Burglars entered the residence of James Penders last week and took nearly all the wearing apparel in the house and con siderable bedding. F. II. Stalford moved into his new ouse last week.

Prof. Carswell gave a temperance lecure at the Congregational church on Wednesday, taking for his subject "Moderate Drinkers." The lecturer tells a story well and the thirty-five or forty who were present felt repaid for coming out. Mr. Joseph W. Middlebrook was in town Saturday. Rev. Mr. Broadwell is slowly gaining

WILTON.

In accordance with the request of the pastor, a meeting of the members of the Congregational society was held on Friday ast, to give him letters of dismissal. Mr. Thompsou's departure will be sincere ly regretted by many outside of his congregation to whom his cordial kindliness of nature and genial companionship have endeared him. Rev. Mr. Relyes occupied the Congre-

Ou Sunday, the 7th inst., while Mrs Charles Porter and son were returning from church the horse ran down the hill west of the little river and threw then out. Mrs. Porter was badly hurt about the head and one side. It is feared that two ribs were broken.

gational pulpit on Sunday. C. N X.

The same day Deacon T. M. Abbott was appointed by the Congregational church, delegate to the annual meeting of Fattfield East Consociation to be held at Stratford on the next Tuesday. Deacon and Mrs. Abbott and their pastor attended the meeting. Mr. Jennings went on to New Haven and Hartford and attended the 250th anniversary of the First or Cen ter church there on Thursday and Friday. The Mission circle, the Ready Folks, of he Congregational church, have decided to support a native scholar at Oodoopitty,

WESTPORT.

Mrs. C. B Kemper is visiting friend Mess Hope Lewis has uring the past week.

Mr. Robert Sheppard of Staten Island visiting Mr James Hawks. Mr. George S. Adams and wife returnd from their western visit last Friday. Mr. G. H. Renoud of New York, spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. Jarvis Renoud. Mr. Henry Tuttle of Amenia, is visiting is brother, Mr George Tuttle of this

The Congregational church is being re sainted. The work is being done by Our "fire laddies" presented a fine

ppearance as they left for the depot Chursday morning. The registrars meet on the and nineteenth of this month, to receive applications to be made voters. Mr. J. Haulenbeck, who came

from Troy to take a contract in Tilly's foundry, has returned to that place. Mr. Theodore Rasche, who has been engaged in the milk business here, has opened a meat market in Norwalk. Mrs. Fred Aranguren, and Mrs. F. M.

Sheperd of Brooklyn, are visiting Mrs. Theodore Keeler, on Church street. Rev. G. W. Nichols of Norwalk, offici ated at Christ Church Sunday morning. A large assortment of Carpets, and Rev. C. M. Selleck in the evening. Mr. Thomas Quinlan, jr. has recently purchased a trotter which, it is said, wil give the dust to anything in these parts. Mesers. A. B. Jennings, and John H.

Bennett have been drawn from this town to serve as jurors at the criminal term of the Superior court. Mr. Charles Sherwood of Coleytown was relieved by pickpockets at Bridge-

NEW GOODS taining about ten dollars. The concert of the Methodist Sunday school was postponed until the second Sunday of next month. They will be held once in two months hereafter, new Foreign and Domestic goods The Board of School Visitors held their are daily arriving, we are glad to first meeting Saturday, October 6, for the announce to our customers that purpose of organizing. Mr. William J. Jennings was appointed chairman, and Rev. J. R. Williams, secretary.

when it was expected some of the absent Thursday afternoon, a hea house on Mi John Perry's place, was ignited from a cated with the dwelling house, which, but for the efforts of the people in the neighborhood would also have been

The many friends of Dr. Wakeman will be interested in the following, which we among its army news :- "William J. Wakemann, first lieutenant and assistant station at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. Dr. Wakeman is a son of Henry Wakemann of Greens Farms, and practiced for

a time in Norwalk before entering the The Congregational church was crowded last Sunday evening with the members and friends of the Sunday school, to take nart in and listen to the exercises of the "Harvest Festival." The pulpit and platform were tastefully decorated with grains and fruits. The exercises consisted of recitations, singing and responsive eading, all having reference to the subject of harvest. Mr. Burr, the superintendent, read a letter from the Rev. Mr. Densmore, the missionary to whom the sehool sends a certain sam annually, in which he recounted some of his experiences in founding Sunday schools in those

He Had to Have a Row. I was visiting a magistrate in Kerry county when a stalwart fellow was brought in a prisoner, charged with nearly killing an old, bald-headed man, whose head was a bloody mass. Being asked to swear information against the accused, who had wounded him, the injured man was silent and on being pressed absolutely refused. "What was it this fellow did to you?" asked the Magsstate. "Noth ing," was the answer. . The magistrate turned to the culprit: "Are you not this old man, who will not even give information against you? Had you any ill-will to him :" "Oh, Lone at all, Your Honor; I never saw him before to day." his head was on a level with mother-earth. I'll tell Your Honor God's truth. Ye see. Now some ill-mannered individuals would I came late into the fair; luck was agin raved over the too common accident. was strutting about, looking for some boy Not so our philanthropic friend. With a to cross a stick with, I saw this poor man's nile that was "childlike and bland" he bald head poked out of a slit in the tent that he might cool it, and it looked so inhelp hitting the blow." -- American Reg-

> "Then you are getting on nicely in school, my little man? Can you tell me how many pecks there are in a gallon?" how many pecks there are in a gallon?"
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> "Just half a peck, sir. You see, there are eight quarts in a peck and four quarts in a gallon. That just fetches it." "Your logic is very good. Now tell me how many yards in a foot?" "I should think there was about a yard and a half in your foot," and then the boy "skinned" around the corner for fear the foot might swing in his direction.—Hartford.
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> Post

The report that the goods stolen a few nights since from Banks & Snyder had been found and returned to them, was er-

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Says the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian:

truck with a staff from above because the

mank covers him. Some one must wade

cross and strike him with a pole till he

noves, or carry a terrier or two and pitch

hem in the hole, half above and half under

paffles all by doubling, till some one spies

doubles, or cludes all for a minute by some

turn. So long as his wind endures or he is

net wounded he can stop in the water, and

long as he is in the water he can live.

But by degrees he is encircled: some wade

n and cut off his course; hounds stop him

ne way and men the other, till finally

preed to land or to the shallow, and he is

dain. His webbed feet are cut off and given

AN INDIAN CHIEF'S CORN.

We saw, the chief of the Pottawattomies

who, with Pokagon and Topinabee owned all

the country west of Rush River, south to the

boundary line of Indiana, and north to

Mackinaw, and west to Kankakee River and

Lake Michigan, brought to this country in

when he died in September, 1836, a hole

was dug on Moccasin Bluff, and he was

young Indians and squaws carried stocks of

this corn with the ears on, and placed it

and there his bones repose up to the present

time, on the very hill where he used to build

fires in a dry season and offer up sacrifices to

the Great Spirit for rain. Sometimes he

would kill a deer and cut off the head and

neck deep down into the shoulders and hang

it on a limb and pray for rain. If that

failed he would kill and burn a dog. If

this failed he would make Indians build

small fires up and down he bluff long dis-

tances. By the time he had got this ac-

complished it would generally rain. Weesaw

went to Washington with Topinabee and

to drive the Carey Mission men from among

them, who were a great set of rascals. They

would buy fur of the Indians and tell them

when they returned from Detroit they would

out of it. Appropriations were withheld

from them by the Government, and through

the influence of Jackson and General Cass

Spaniard by the Mexican and the Cuban,"

especting, sober in speech as in food, the

Iberian needs only a leader to again take his

rightful place in the family of nations. And

the woman? Is she beautiful? I hardly

know; but she is the most bewildering, be-

witching, fascinating of all Eve's daughters. There is a magic in her step, a poise of foot,

a grace of rhythmic motion, a proud tender-

ness in her dark eye; a something voluptuous

which is yet chaste; a magic in her smile,

such as no other race or clime can show

within his veins may see his beauty else-

where, but he has never felt the perfect

charm of woman's womanliness until he has

met love looking from the melting bright-

ness of those matchless orbs which none but

Spain's 'dark-glancing' maidens bear. There

is no neglect here. The dress may not be

rich, but there is not a fold ill-placed. To

votion. Still is Spain the land of romance

and of song, because her men are brave, her

GREEN NOT IRELAND'S COLOR.

It is strange to be told that, after all,

green is not the old national color of Ireland.

The popular belief for centuries is in favor

of emerald color. But the old books show

that the popular belief is contrary to the

fact. There was a Duke of Ireland in

Richard II.'s time, Robert de Vere, Duke of

Ireland and Marquis of Dublin, to whom

the King granted a coat of augmentation,

argent." In Edward IV.'s time the arms of

Ireland were such a problem for the heralds

that commissioners were sent to investigate

and to report. The commissioners pro hounced that the arms of that kingdom were

three crowns in pale. A drawing in the

British Museum settles the question. The

drawing was made in the reign of Queen

Elizabeth, or, at least, registered the colors

as they existed in her reign. The national

flag appears then to have been a harp or

strings argent on an azure ground. Thus in

early times the national flag was certainly

us in a note how Richter invented the

word "esthetic" and what he meant by it.

Now, any one who looks at the Italian flag

floating over the House of Parliament in the

Piazza in Rome will see that the red is

bright carmine and the green is rank

A PHOTOGRAPHER'S DREAM.

filled up with passengers. A lady got in and

as the photographer occupied more room than

was necessary, she touched him on the

shoulder and asked him to move up a little.

This aroused him, and as he looked up and

thinking he was on duty, said: "Full length or bust?"

were the esthetic tints in use at a

azure, three crowns, or, with a border

women worthy to be loved."

as trophies to the ladies who are present.

water; if he gets in a hole under the bank DISFIGUR'NG Humors, Hum'inting F. 11-tions, Itching Tortures, Scrotnin, Sa.t. Rheum, and In an'ie Humors cured by the

allays Itching and firmation, clears the Skin and Sea n, her s Uncers and Sores, and restores the br ". restores the br ".

Cuticu a Soar, an exquisite Skin Beautifler and Toliet Beautifler, prepared from Currourt, is indispensable in tresting Skin Diseases. Eaby Humors, Skin Blemishes, Sanbura, and Hough, Chapped or Greasy Skin. rocks he could beat them still and slip by, ne is unable to do so. He turns and tries at Cetteura Remed'os, are absolutely pure, and the only real blood pur lers and skin ceau fiers, free from mercury, arsenie, e.d., zinc, or any other mine al or vegetable he side of the river lower down. Behind natted roots, and under the overhanging bank, with a rocky fragment at one side, he aces his pursuers. The hounds are snapped at as they approach in front. He cannot be

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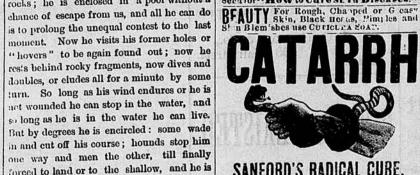
11 would require this entire paper to do justice to a descript on of the cures performed by the CUTCURA RESOLVENT Internally, and CUTICURA SOLVECTER Bezenna of the palms of the hands and of the ends of the fingers, we y difficult to treat and usually considered mourable; small patches of totter and salt they non the cars, nose and sides of the face. Scald Heads with loss of hair without valer. Next he tries the other bank, then

is nostril as he comes up to breath. The cocky hill at hand resounds with the cries of mass of scabs.

Fiching, burning and scaly tortures that baffled even relief from ordinary remeries, soothed and healed as by maric. the hounds, the sharp bark of the terriers, soothed and healed as by maric.

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he net, nor up it for the guarded ledge of the net, nor up it for the guarded ledge of rocks; he is enclosed in a pool without a serd for How to Cure St. lu Discusses.



SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

1828 on his way from Washington City from a place in Genesee County, New York, early COLLINS the instant it is applied of Rheumatism, Neuragia, Sciatica, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stomach, and Howels, Shooting Pains, Numbness, Shooting Pains, Numbness, Shooting Pains, Numbness, Inysteria, Fennale Pains, Palpitation, Dyspesia, Liver Complaint, Bilious Fever, Malaria, and Epidemics, use Collins, Plasters Battery combined with a Porous Plaster] and laugh at pain 25c. everywhere. eight-rowed corn which he planted here, and this corn has been planted and replanted up to the present time, and Samuel Lockbridge keeps it in existence. An ear of it he has deposited in our office. It now contains thirteen rows, is quite ripe, and is large. Before Weesaw's death he requested his tribe to never let this seed corn die out, and



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of the conqueror's blood they may have. All Head Stones, Monuments and all kinds of Memorial Work.

FACING THE HILLS. "I owe my Sunshine and shadow on the Car- | was held October, 8, the question being, Restoration to Health and Beauty

on the right bank of the world famous Hudson stands the please of and city-like village of Saugerics. A few mees west of it he great Catskil range lifes its massive front; in the morning covered with suntight; in the evening full of mystery and shadows.

Yet the good people of Saugerics, in now re dismayed by the scrutiny of their gigantic neighbor, continue to increase and do busness after the manner of those whose surroundings are much less romantic. It on its place of publication on Main street, that ively sheet the Evening Post, daily scatters the local news, although the ceitor, Mr. Edward Jaid me. recently found there to write the following etter to Dr. David Knauedy, c. Randout, N. Y.

If greatly regret my absence from home on the day of your late call, especially as It houd have been g ad to carees to you personally my heartfelt ratis action at the restoration of my wife's health from the use of your FAV-ORIZE PEMEDY. For years she and be an amanty, to dyspensia, complicated with hidney and liver complaint. Medical treatmentseemed to be of no avail, but I am manny to testify to her complete recovery by means of your remarkable medicine. You may publish this if you desire."

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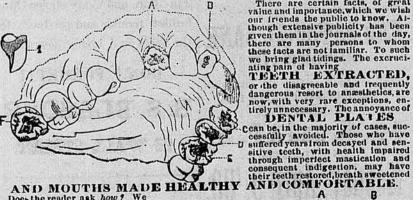
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Dr. T. E. SWIFT, saw a lady standing in front of him and 12tf No. 9 West Avenue, Norwalk.

Wilton Farmers' Club. "How shall we manage our tillable land." The committee reported on the Danbury fair and the club's exhibit there. Bedient opened the question as follows :- "It is a fact well known that the population of our town is constantly decreasing. There not recover. We tried doctors and medicines and a though better at times she would grow worse again. She was obliged to use the urinal as many as fifteen times in a night, and was growing worse daily. At this time my attention was called to funt's Remedy, and I concluded to try it; and after using one books she was a good deal better, the inflamation was reduced, and the water more natural. She began to gain in appetite, and felt no pain in the back and f diegys. She could attend to her household work without pain, and this had been a great burden to do, even the lightest kind of work. After using six bottles she was completely cured. Since then I have had occasion to use Hunt's Remedy for kidney and liver complaints, and found it to be just as represented, and I consider it a most wonderful medicine. I would not be without Hunt's Remedy in my family; and I have recommended it to my: friends here in Orange with equally good recults." first increase the population. Now, how can we do this? How would it do to lease one-third of our poor land for fifteen years to some poor Irishman, and in case he should improve the land give him a deed of it? We need more manure and land. We try to run too much land.

roaming awhile they may come back to spend their last days on the farm. In fact I think most of them do harbor thoughts of returning to the farm. Small farms seem to have charms if well kept-a pretty cottage and abundance within, must seem to draw them back." N. M. Belden then said, "Why would you give them fifteen years before giving them a deed? Why not give it to them outright?" "Because it would show that they

Our boys sigh at the sight of our back

land-the thought of clearing up the

bushes, briars, cic. They see work and

start for the villages, but perhaps after

meant business and did not mean to hand

sold to lords, for this would not accom-

plish the purpose." The President :- "It reems to me the point we want to come at, is how shall we use the facilities we have, over thore of our fathers. It does seem as if we ought to work our farms with the tools we have with one half the help. I can't see then why we want more population as Bedient has suggested. Some have said that we have worn out some of our land, but I Can't see why, if we manage right, we cannot being out good crops yet. What do we want? It isn't better tools, for they

are almost perfect. The question of more manure; is not this want found in common fertilizers? Gardeners' truck far mers, etc., tell us it is their only relief, they cannot do without it. Why cannot we use it as well as they? We can apply broadcast with machines for that purpose It does seem as though we were a little behind the times. I have never used but a little, but when we hear honest men, brother farmers, (no humbugging agents) tell us plainly that they have derived great benefit from some of these manures, should it be any longer a study with us whether we should use them? We think

not, but we think it all important to first

learn what to buy and how to apply it.

Cannot we study it more and see how we can be bettered by it? "Again let us study how to utilize the power and the help we have. When I was a boy, three or four men went into the field, mowed until dinner, and spent the afternoon raking up. Now see what the mowing machine and horse rake will do. Marvin's idea, which he expressed at LEASANT Leave foot of Liberty street, N. our last inecting seems to me to be a ... 7:45, 9:00, 11:00 a m., 2:45, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, co, p m. Sunday, 8:45, a. m., 12:00, m., 4:00 grand one, viz, of paying more attention for Highlands, to other grasses than Timothy, even for Dudley :- "The way I would treat our tillable land would be to remove all stones and prepare it for the agricultural machinery that is so nicely made and handy

the Connecticut river, at the annual meet-

ing of the Connecticut Valley Historical

society, held in that city recently. He

said that by a study of the terraces

formed by the maximum flood, we con-

clude that the Connecticut river must once

have been a stream 150 feet deep and 15

miles broad for that part of its valley be

tween Northampton and Meriden; that is

besides the present river, another stream

flowed south from Northampton, west of

with the main stream through the West-

field river and the Farmington. Indeed

this second stream may have had a sep-

arate mouth at New Haven. The broad

river valley may be accounted for first by

subsidence of the land progressively in-

creasing towards the river's source; a

comparison of the shell beds of Montreal,

500 feet above salt water, shows that a

subsidence of one foot and a quarter to a

mile would give the river water an appar ent rise of 62 feet. The former pres-

ence of a glacier over New England

and the northern middle states, is shown

by bowlder scratchings, and other indica-

ions; and in his opinion was that the

period of glacier making was about the

time of man's appearance on the carth.

Mt. Tom, having a slight communication

to use on land free from stone " At this point of the meeting, Dudley's latter remark brought out this question, "What shall we do with the stones," which was adopted as the next question. Adjourned one week. Pre-historic Indications. Professor W. W. Rice of Springfield, presented some valuable data concerning

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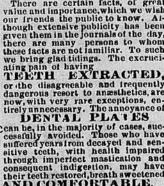
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Marvin C. Brown, druggist, Moredith Villago, N. H., says: 1 have sold your Sulphur Bitters for years, and, contrary to most medicines, I never sold a bottle to any one who said it did not help them. They cured me of those terrible sick headaches when every other remedy failed.



"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Bloggs, "I enjoyed regions."-Free Press.

"Yes," said the young man, "I made my tailor knock off \$5 on the price of the suit before I ordered it. I thought it was

better not to owe so much money, and I guess he finally came to look at it in a similar light. He doubtless made up his mind that it would be better to lose \$45

Yos, that was so. For Years I suffered

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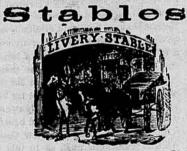
Mr. E. W. Washburn, of Orange, Mass., w. tes. May 23, 1881: "For a number of years I have been troubled with severe pains in the region of my kidneys, with inflama on of the bladder, and a weakness of the urinary organs in general. Fearing that my troubles would become serious, I purchased a bottle of Hunt's Remedy of Mr. Foster, one of our druggists here in Orange, as he highly recommended it, as so many had used it with remarkble success. I commenced using it, and before I had used half a bottle I found that I was veceiving great benefit from its use, the languid feeling and the pains in my back and loins were much better, the action of the kidneys was more natural, and it seemed to invigorate me generally. I have used two bottles, and can say that a m completely cured, and I have recommended it to ot erstroubled in a similar manner, so grateful do I feel that I tried so valuable a medicine as Hunts Remedy with such wonderful results. You can use this letter for the benefit of the public, as I know it will cure sufferers from gidney, liver and urinary troubles." The Washburn Family.

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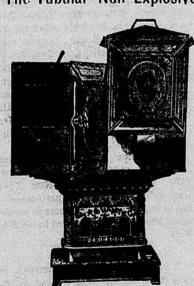
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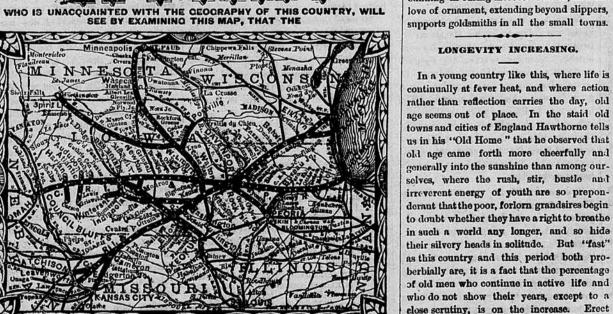
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God Bless Our Absent Boys. Oh, Jamle, where are the boys to-night, The laddies so blithe and gay?

I used to think that the restless feet

That, like the birds and the butterflies,

Were hushed in the household nest; And happy was I that one day in seven

Can bring me my boys again. They have gone to the East, they have gone

In homes of their own to dwell,

the West,

They roamed of their own brave will;

But ere.I dreamed it the years were gone.

And the lads were bearded men, And not all the wealth of a thousand worlds

Will the new love prove like the mother-love?

Ah, Jamic, who can tell?

In the far-away homes they will sing the songs

Their mother used to sing?

To the prayers once whispered by infant lips
Will the heart of manhood cling?

With remembered love be sweet?
Will the homesick lads our parting words,

Ah, Jamie, say not "I have lost my boys !"

And still, in their prattling childhoo "Our Father," I hear them pray!

So we'll keep the fireside altar bright

With memory's tender joys,
Till love brings back to the dear old home

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Newfoundland, the oldest British colony,

s first sighted at daybreak on the 24th of

lane, 1497, when the welcome cry of "Land

o!' came from the masthead of the

'Muthew," a little British ship of not more

than 200 tons, manned by West-Country

sailors, baving for its captain John Cabot,

father of Sebastian Cabot. It is said that

he warning look-out was responded to by a

round of British cheers from the deck below.

The first officer on board was Sebastian

Cabot. John Cabot was probably born in

aice; but Sebastian was born and bred in

Bristol. In the following February the

King, Henry VII., granted a new patent to

John Cabot, authorizing him to sail with six

ships, thus giving him a supplementary

mmission to that which he had first re-

crived. But John did not go on the second

expedition, which was intrusted to Sebastian,

hen a young man only twenty-three years

of age. The King was evidently greatly de-

ighted with the discovery. It was, however,

the 5th day of August, 1583, eighty-six

ears after Cabot's discovery, that, no

attempt having been made to colonize New-

oundland or any of the neighboring lands—

four English war-ships being in the harbor

of St. Johns and thirty-six fishing vessels of

all nations at the same time-Sir Humphrey

Gilbert read a royal patent on shore amid a

goodly company of officers and others who

had assembled there, authorizing him to

take possession of Newfoundland on behalf

of Queen Elizabeth and exercise his juris-

diction over it and all other possessions of

the Crown in the same quarter. This grant

gave Sir Humphrey Gilbert jurisdiction over

two hundred leagues in every direction, so

that the limits included Nova Scotia, New

Brunswick, part of Labrador, as well as the

slands of Newfoundland, Cape Breton and

Prince Edward Island. The brave Devon-

shire knight, Sir Humphrey, was the first

settler in Newfoundland, and had come

thither on that August day, with some two

hundred and fifty followers from his native

wiklerness a home for Englishman. In this

cuterprise he was encouraged and supported by his distinguished half-brother, Sir Walter

Raleigh. Sir Walter himself had embarked

on the same expedition, but a contagious

disease broke out on board his ship and

EGYPTIAN HABITS.

The ordinary inhabitant of the towns

rasses his life in a simple and uniform

annner. Before sunrise he leaves his couch,

performs the morning ablutions enjoined by

his religion and repeats his early prayer.

To say his first morning prayer after sunrise

is forbidden by the ordinances of his re-

ligion, and to allow the sun to rise over

one's slumbering head is regarded as preju-

dicial to health. He then drinks his cup of

coffee and smokes his pipe, either at home

or in the public coffee house. His breakfast,

which he takes after the coffee, or sometimes

of the night before, or of cakes and milk, or

before it, consists of the remains of the meal

written on his forehead in large letters. The

they used to excel are rapidly being for-

gotten. The fine masonry of the older

mosques would be thrown away on the

hence the race of skilful masons is becoming

extinct. The colored glass which used to be

lamps is the product of a forgotten art, and

most of the glass and china used in Egypt

are imported from Europe. The same fate

has come to the turners who used to make

the beautiful lattice window screens; people

now prefer glass, and lattices being no

longer required, turners are forgetting how

in unglazed porous vessels for cooling

many hands. Egypt is no longer famous

for fine linen; its cotton and woollen stuffs are coarse and its silk of poor quality. The

fanners, however, have not forgotten their

cunning in curing morocco leather, and the

upports goldsmiths in all the small towns.

LONGEVITY INCREASING.

In a young country like this, where life is

continually at fever heat, and where action

and active octogenarians even are not un

known on our streets, whose appearance

still makes them pass current as being in the

executive period of life The constant im.

perceptibly promotes longevity and incre

A VIOLIN AS A WITNESS.

Alabama has 2,118 factories

the number of cases of it.

water, and the palm furnishes occupation

architectural tastes of the present day, and

And I joyed that each eve all sounds of mirth

Were never one moment still,

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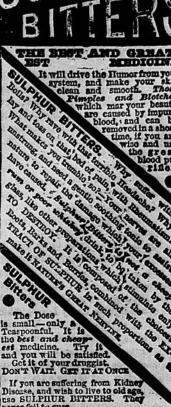


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had appropriated the New Yorker's music, and accordingly issued an injunction to re-strain him from publishing it. The case is mid to be the first on record wherein a violin was the principal witness.

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