team, and was never knewn to urge his A detective recently said to a Cleveland reporter: "A man hired to shadow a party or a shadow, as we call him, gets about \$2 a day and expenses and is paid for the time he works. A shadow is expected to watch a frequently one out of three, and seldon man from the time he gets up in the morning till he goes to hed. If it happens to be a party who must be shadowed night and day it requires two men to watch him. A shadow must watch his man closely without find out that he is being shadowed. I meet the shadow, for instance, and tell him that enter a place, and as the man comes out I until I give the word that man will never be out of the sight of my shadow. The shadow his hardest work begins. He may have to does not require full uniform or even 14 street when it was nipping cold. There are in New York certain banks and large cortelephones, when offices, stables, quarporations which every year along about the ters, &c., can all be put into immediate holidays have each of their men shadowed communication with one another, and a about a week. At the end of a week a full | man at his desk may in a moment sum report of a man's habits, haunts, style of mon into his presence, or receive a reliving, and even of his week's expenses, is port from anybody, whether a police given his employer." A CLOCK MADE OF BREAD.

Milan, Italy, has recently become possessed of a treasure in the shape of a clock which is made entirely of bread. The maker is a Peruvian, who for three years has been employed is the construction of this singular solidify his material, the various pieces when unusually bad quality, A clear solution dry thus becoming perfectly hard and in-soluble to water. The clock is of respect the varnish required in finishing for able size and goes well. The case, also made of hardened bread, displays great talent in design and execution.

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LOTTO-PLAYERS AND DREAMS.

Lotto-players rely on chance circum inces, omens, and dreams for the num bers they desire to play. Thus, if a bull were to break loose from five men, to run 38 paces, and to stop opposite a house the umber of which was 96, the spectators would rush to the nearest bank and lay their money on 5, 38, 96. In the same way, if they were to dream of numbers, they would at once back them. The misfortune is that neither circumstances nor dreams are generally so clear as the examples above given. But the genius of the nation has been equal to the occasion. Various books have been published several of a formidable size, which undertake to reduce everything one can possibly see, or more especially, dream of, to a number for the purposes of the game. The present writer was once compelled to pass two days in a village inn where the only literature attainable was such a book, and he earnestly endeavored to discover on what principles the numbers were arranged, but could find none. This may have been the fault of his own dullness, for when he came to look a little further he found abundant reason to admire the ingenuity of the author. He cannot guarantee the correctness of the details or the numbers; but, on the whele, the impression he gives is, he believes, correct. You have dreamed of a tree, and turn to the infallible oracle : a tree is 9, but a dead tree is 37, and a green one 40; so far all is clear; but then a leafless tree is 96. Who but a potanist of the most inveterate kind can distinguish a dead from a leafless tree when he is dreaming? But this is not Every forest tree known in Italy has its own peculiar number, and so if you have dreamed of a Winter landscape you are left to decide, not only the difficult question whether it was a simple, a dead or a leafless tree that appeared to you in the visions of the night. but also whether it was oak, beach, chestnut, or some species whose name vou never heard. Your suucess depends upon your choice, and if you lose your noney your neighbors will soon discover that it is you, not the book, that is to blame. It is still more diverting, however, to discover that a single number represents your stepmother, a pancake. a giraffe, Napoleon L, and a frog croakthe double bass in seedy raiment. So with ing upon a stone. In a word, it is the the gossip, flirtations, and volatile conduct in choirs. We do not pretend to account for it. It is mysterious what there is in

very exactness of the book that renders t at once so mysterious and so infallible. THE ROY AND THE MONKEY. Mr. Frank Buckland, in "Notes and Jottings of Animal Life," tells a curious needote of a child he met with when in specting the Coquet in Northumberland, who, having been taken to see a pantomime in which there was a scene of a forest inthe next morning he imagined himself to be a monkey." He would not speak, would not sit at table but insisted on eating out of a plate placed on the ground, by which he crouched on all fours. If anything to ent was presented to him he always put it to his nose and smelt it before eating it. This curious monkey-fit lasted several weeks but

the idea gradually passed out of his head. A following paper contains an anecdote of Joe, the chimpanzee, who was living in the zoological gardens some twelve years ago. He used to be let out in the morning for exercise, and when the time came for going back in the cage delighted in keeping just out of reach of Sutton, his keeper. "No amount of bribery of fruits or sweets would cause him to descend from his perch. To what passion of a monkey's mind could an appeal be made, and in what form was that appeal to be presented?" Mr. Bartlett, the superintendent. had observed that two weak points in Joe's coaracter were curiosity and cowardice; and he, therefore, approached the keeper in some mysterious manner, and pretended to point out to him some strange monster in the dark passage underneath the gas pipe, saying, "Look out, there he is !" This worked upon Joe's fear and curiosity until he gradually came close to the passage, crooning with agitation. Then Mr. Bartlett and the keeper, crying, "He's coming out he's coming out!" fled as if in great alarm

peatedly taken in.

toward Joe's house with the effect of in-

ducing Joe to rush into it himself at ton

speed. Joe, Mr. Buckland adds, never

found out the trick with which he was re-

HEIGHT OF A STANDING TREE. summer, when the sun is powerful, has reached to a good heightvin the heavens, and when the trees are clothed with living green so as to cast a dense shadow. To marks that "a good percentage of the inmany to whom this idea may not have ventions are of American origin. In that occurred, it might be made annually a country of geniuses everybody invents." matter of interest thus on warm summer Yet there is a ridiculous side to the question. days to take the height of prominent Some of the applicants for patents create a laugh at their expense if they do not get the trees, and so to compare growth from protection of the government for their inyear to year.

Some idea of the vastness of this Miche Sepe. as the Indians called the Missi; tail to prevent her switching it during the milking operation. A lady patented a hair crimping pin, which she specified might the distance round the world; its basin also be used as a paper cutter, a skirt supporter, a child's pin, a boquet holder, a exceeds a million square miles." Nevershawl fastener, or a book-mark. A "horse theless no idea of beauty can be attached refresher" is a hollow pit perforated with to the lower part of this Father of Waters, holes, and connected with a flexible tube, with a water reservoir in the vehicle, so that one glides through it, brown and turbid, the driver can give the animal a drink without stopping. The "snorer's friend" is a and watches waves of liquid mud roll luxurious contrivance to be attached to from the bow of the boat. Dickens has church-pew backs, so that one may sleep told us of the sluggish, filthy river, through a dull sermon in peace and comfort whose turbid and loathsome waters brought disease and death to the poor The heart of a beautiful woman, like that of a beautiful flower, may be the abode of a filthy he was correct, it is probably more free from actual filth than many a river

THEY JOINED.

apt to indulge in puzzling words, even A good story comes from an Angloduty may well be relieved of much that appear learned. The dentist who assured a Indian station. A sub-lieutenant took lady that her teeth were "a perfect study in sick leave and spent his leisure in steps conchology," meaning that they were all shells, and the school girl who alluded to an | Colonel heard of the indiscretion and old sailor as an "ancient chloride of sodium," are but examples of the tendency of the times. Too often the sermon of the preacher and the prescription written by the more intelligent in military matters. doctor are alike made of mysterious words. The sermons are jaw-breaking phylacteries, am glad that the Colonel approves the and the prescription bewildering Latin, in- match," she said; "but why is he in tended to defeat and astound the reason of such a hurry?" The sub-lieutenant was simple-minded folk. Simplest words are still too literal for the fair one, who had always best. Ease and grace in writing or further to explain that "join at once speaking are thus attained, and one need meant "marry immediately." The renever fear to be considered unlettered because he or she does not "talk like a book." | Colonel received the following reply per . SETTLING ACCOUNTS.

Truly the lines of Japanese usurers are not cast in pleasant places. The Mainichi Shimbun records one of the most determined murders we have ever heard of, the victim of which was a notorious money lender living at Isshiki-mura Yurugi-gori, Sagami (Kanagawa Prefecture). It seems that this unfortunate usurer, Tsuyuki Usaburo, had made himself particularly obnoxious to the peasantry by the manner in which he pressed for payment of their debts. Some time ago, a number of the malcontents formed a league with the intention of slaughtering every member of the Usabaro family. Fortunately the police got wind of the matter and succeeded in foiling the plans of the conspirators.

Despite this warning Usaburo took no notice whatever of the matter and went about as usual without taking the least precautions. However, he refused to advance any further sums to the villagers, and they, having no means to save themselves from starvation, chose rather to die by the law than from the pangs of lingering death. On the 15th inst., eleven of the conspirators, hearing that Usaburo had gone on a visit to Oiso, followed him thither, each armed with a naked sword. They traced their victim to a house which they forcibly entered, and then literally hacked the unfortunate man to pieces, cutting off both legs and stabbing him in innumerable places. The adopted son of Usaburo, who was present at the time, shared the same fate. Immediately afterwards the murderers went to the police station and voluntarily gave themselves up. It is stated that the conspirators number two or three hundred in all, and that they were about to set fire to the dwelling of Usaburo, but were prevented by the police, who proceeded to the spot so soon as the murder was reported.

VENETIAN WOMEN.

Says the author of "Life on the Lagoons:" I do not know why the women of the Venetian popoii have acquired a reputation for a certain elasticity of norals—unless it has been given them by those who wished to find it so. The reputation is not deserved, nor fairly based. The costume of the city has always been in favor of a quasi-Oriental treatment of women. The wife's place is indoors; she has no business to be out at all without her husband, or a very good eason. Even in her own house she will not stay in the room where her husband has his friends to supper, unless there be four or five other women to keep her company—in which case they all sit together at the foot of the table. If there are no other women present, the wife will retire to the kitchen, and join in the conversation at the top of her voice from that safe and invisible retreat. For the est, the women of the quarter keep one another in order. Each one knows very well that all her neighbors would be down upon her, and that she dare hardly appear in the streets if she made a notorious false step. So the wife stays at home, and very likely till her own children begin to arrive she will have her lar work of one machine. nother—or her "madonna," her mothern-law—to look after, or some old relation of her family or his. One of the pleasuntest traits in the Venetian character is heir affection for old people and babies. t is a beautiful sight to see the tenderless with which these great big fellows arry their infants in their arms. To heir coevals they are often harsh, unjust,

e s at their hands. JOKING WHILE UNDER FIRE

In the midst of danger soldiers are some

endy to take advantage, considering that

hese should be able to protect them-

elves; but a child or an old person

arely fails to receive respect and gentle-

imes prone to jest and laugh, and even play practical jokes on each other, as the followng anecdotes will show: During the trench work before Sebastopol there was a certain man in the regiment who disliked being on duty in the trenches, and who always got into what he considered the safest corner of the trench, and remained there as long as he could. The bugler of his company, a malicious urchin, soon found this out, and was constantly in the habit of playing tricks to frighten his cautious comrade. He would peep over the parapet and call out "A shot!" and then turn round to see his friend oll himself together like a ball. At other imes he would call out "A shell!" of which he knew the man had a mortal dread; and when he saw him throw himself flat on the ground, he would take a piece of earth or stone and throw it close to his recumbent friend's head, and then run up and comfort him by showing him a bit of an old shell which he had picked up for the purpose, re-

marking at the same time,-"That was a near thing, man." All the men knew and enjoyed the joke, and sometimes roared with laughter; but it was well for the urchin that his friend never found him out. This same man was really wounded afterward, and while the buliet was being removed from beneath the skin of and the moment the bullet was extracted-a small spherical one the boy held out to his friend a six pound cannon ball, saying,-"See what the doctor has cut out o'ye!"

This occurred while the heavy fire was going on around.

WONDERFUL WHEAT FIELDS.

The Richmond (Ky.) Herald says that a party in Kingston were telling yarns of wheat fields. One man related: "I have seen fields so thickly grown, and with such heads, that the cradlers could throw their hats in front of them and they would lie on top of the wheat until cut up to." "Oh, that's nothing," said Uncle Jimmy Maupin. "I raised a field once that was so good and thick that a squirrel could run across without breaking through." Townsend, the Directory man, tells one that beats them all. While Mayor of Mississippi he went out with Governor Lowry to look at a field of wheat, They got on top of the fence to look over the field, when the Governor's hat blew off, and rolling along the top of the grain lodged about sixty feet off. Townsend ordered his dog, which was of the retriever variety, to go in and get the hat, and the animal, running on the grain, brought the hat to the Gov-

SPEAKING PLAIN.

There is sometimes "much too ceremony between lovers—and sometimes much too little; and quite as often one extreme as the other. How amusing it is to meet a couple who have been sighing a twelve-month, hesitating at mere wordsthe formal declaration, the formal acceptance, or the set proposals of papa's and mamma's of both sides of the house. Yet you shall see your swain afraid to broach the awful question, except by implication ; dropping blind hints, as if it were really a great sin to speak plain; and you shall see a cridge. This fortification randirectly through damsel, who has made up her mind to say yes, and who knows that it is all understood, hesitating at the word, as if it would burn her lips, and, after all, not daring to speak it, but accepting a husband by pantomimic gestures. All people are not quite so ner-

There is nothing that so refines the face and mind as the constant presence of good PERMITTED NUISANCES.

having their own way by the simple process of making everybody around them uncom fortable until they have gained their point The child who has lived long enough to scream, cry and kick, in order to call attention to his wants, and refuses to cease making a nuisance of itself until these are get rid of him," pays a practical and overfrom the capacity to make one's self an insufferable torment. Women understand the infinite variety of possibilities that lie latent in this force. They know that by beginning early and being assiduous in effort there is nothing from a sealskip sack to a house with a mansard roof that is not possible to them The unjust judge realized it when, lest she should weary him by her continual coming he avenged the importunate woman of her adversary. The book agent, the lightning rod man, the life insurance solie hackman, the beggar in rags and the beggar in broadcloth and silk, have taken the highest degrees that can be conferred in this school of life. The office-seeker, who devotes all his time to getting office, knows well the mighty force that lies in his un ceasing, vigilant, perpetual presence, asking by letter, and in person, both at the rising of the sun and the going down thereof, s midday and at midnight, for the place he wants. The collector of debts is armed with it, and it is the measure of his success Emerson has written finely in favor of tac and the power of persuasion; how it makes its way through the world, obtains favors denied even to princes and potentates, and lays tribute upon wealth and culture. But the power involved in making one's self disagreeable has never been duly rated. HOW SCREWS ARE MADE.

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master at a country settlement called New Salem, near Springfield, Ill. In rummaging among some old papers in the Post Office Department the other day, the documents showing a settlement of his accounts were found, and by reference to the records it appears that on the 7th of May, 1833, when he was about 24 years old, he was appointed to succeed Isaac Christman as Postmaster, and filed a bond of \$500, with N. Alley and

there having been a dispute with the Auditor of the Treasury, who finally decided in Lincoln's favor, and a draft for \$208.36 was sent to him in care of the Postmaster at Springfield, Ill. The Post Office at New Salem was abandoned, and the people at the cross roads were compelled to go to Spring-field for their mail, else Lincoln might have served longer in the post. His

erally our present forests at the heads of all important rivers, and, especially of preserving in its natural condition, the Adirondack wilderness, the chief sources of the Hudson, is now beginning to be widely acknowledged. The "Scientific American" draws this pic ture of some of the results which would follow the continuance of the old system of stripping the mountains by cutting down

tecting forests would produce effects of the most disastrous character to the valleys of his back the same urchin was standing by, the streams flowing therefrom; effects like those which, during the past few months, have brought death and desolation to s many European river valleys. The rainfall of the Adirondack region is great; the draining slopes are steep; and without the controlling and restraining influence of the existing swamps and forests about their sources, the rivers which drain this northern | Proprietor of "Plaisted's Cough wilderness would show only great and sudden alterations of flooded and empty channels, destructive at once to the agriculture of their valleys, to the manufacturing interests that cluster along their banks, and to the commerce of the Hudson, the channel of which has already been

> spaces stripped of their original forests." The following pathetic love letter was

"der miss Susie An? i seet misef pen in hand this after mornin, to rite you a Letter, when i come next Saterdy Nite, i wil fetch you som of that purty kandy an resins, what they keeps in them stores up at the station? i wilfech that ole mamay of yorn some ter bacer? and you some chawingum an a purty red ribbin the vilet is Blue the rose is seed the pink is purty

Holmes' field. In order to form a palisade, willow stakes were driven into the top of the earthen barricade, and these stakes took root and finally developed into the handsome willows which now adorn the field.

canvass the great hero despised falsehood.

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Dr. David Kennedy, Rondouit, N. Y.,
DEAR SIR: I think it is due to you that I should make the following statement, and I make; two untarily and willingly: On the 4th day of June, 1881, I was taken with what was called paralysis of the bowels. The seizure was unexpected and terrible.
The stomach and other organs seemed to sympathize with it and to have lost all power of action. For a long time my life was despaired of, but at thize with it and to have lost all power of action. For a long time my life was despaired of, but at length I recovered so far as to be able to ride out. By the advice of my physician I visited Poland Springs (Vt.), hoping to beneft from the waters. But they did me good. Neither were the best physicians of Lowell and Boston, whom I consulted, able to afford me more than transient relief. I gained no strength and my case appeared almost hopeless. In the Fall a friend advised me to try KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, and although opposed to natent medicines. I made the trial. To

KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, and although opposed to patent medicines. I made the trial. To make a long story short—FAVORITE REMEDY, in my opinion, saved my life, I consider it the best preparation in the world for stomach difficulties, as well as of the Liver and other organs. I am glad to say it is in general use among the R. R. men in this vicinity.

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born that it is difficult to form a judgment, of the Hohenzollern dynasty have never

> may be executed in any way. On the morning of which I speak the common people were hacked by a Burmese with a short sword until their heads rolled off. Sacre! it was a terrible spectacle, but I saw no sign of horror among the spectators. Executions in Independent Burmah are too common, and have been for centuries, to excite much knows that their turn may come next, just as they happen to encounter the displeasure of some high official. On my return from Amarapora, and when near Mandalay, I observed a crowd of people surrounding som object with more than ordinary attention. Approaching, I beheld a horrible spectaclea man writhing on a crucifix, with bleeding.

> > The wretch was moaning for water. "Water," him even a mouthful. I would have tried to get some water for the miserable man, but my companions warned me not to do it, as the action would imperil both our lives. The people themselves dared not assist him if they would. Did they do so some one would seize them. carry them before a Burmese "magistrate" horrible mockery of the term-and their fate would be crucifixion also. How long the wretch lingered I do not know, but as I rode off I saw the kites and vultures wheeling or hovering on outspread wings in expectation of the ghoulish banquet. My companion said that such spectacles were not uncommon in the public thoroughfares—that they were thus made public in order to inspire

outstretched hands, a ghastly distorted face,

ing eyes nearly falling from their sockets.

thority of the reigning tyrant and his myrmidons, and that, as a rule, a man did not linger on the cross more than two days. MODERN GUARD DUTY.

the people with a fearful dread of the au-

As ordinarily performed, this involves one night out of four at most posts, more than one out of five. Guard duty means that during the 24 hours of its march under arms of some 16 miles for one-third of the time, and be "present himself being seen or allowing the party to for duty equipped" at a moment's notice always. If this happened once a week it would be often enough. Coming, as it he must keep his eyes on a certain man does, twice or thrice, it imposes more whom I will designate by brushing on the labor and exposure than all other milishoulder with my handkerchief. Then I tary duty, and year after year of it tells. There are two ways of meeting this pretend to see a bug on his shoulder and trouble; one, by relaxing the regiments brush it off. Then I go away, knowing that of guard duty to some extent, and one by enlarging the number of men upon whom it is imposed. Its proper perfortakes him to dinner and back to his place of mance, so far as security of buildings business. Then to his supper, and then and stores is concerned, or even the redown town in the evening. Then it is that striction of travel to certain directions, suddenly hire a hack at a big expense and pound musket. "To take charge of all follow the man out on some carousing expublic property in view, when nothing pedition. He finally takes him home at can be seen by the naked eye but a 20night, secures a cover and catches a little ton gun and a chain pump, hardly desleep, himself. The securing of a cover is mands that a man should page majestisometimes the most difficult part of the cally back and forth from one to the work, for your man may live in an aristo- the other forever. He would be just as cratic locality where there are no rooms for useful if he carried a switch and a came rent. I have known our man Boland to round at intervals; if, in fact, he dared sleep night after night in a coal bunk on the to consider himself less of a sentine, and

Sergeant or post-surgeon, the timehonored formalities and display of guard though they may have no special desire to is out of date and out of use. It can be made much less mechanical and tedious with no loss of value. Paper may be stuck on wood by means of this solution: Gum arabic, halfcuriosity. Too poor to purchase metal, and ounce; powdered gum tragacanth, halfwith only a certain allowance of bread daily, ounce; water, one and one-half ounces, he deprived himself regularly of the soft and acetic acid, 20 drops. It will cause portions of his loaves, satisfying his hunger labels to adhere very firmly without with the crusts. He used a certain salt to staining them, unless the paper is of an

> Happiness consists not in posses much, but in being content with what we possess.

most purposes.

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ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND.

A correspondent of the Rochester Democra

writes: The sun was bathing the beautiful

island with a flood of golden light, as we

neared its picturesque harbor. In little boats

we went ashore and landed in the primitive

manner of running the boat aground and

pulling the boat up on the shore. It was

difficult to realize that we were, indeed, on

this historical, mysterious island that im-

agination had pictured from childhood's

early hours in so many fanciful forms. The

books tell you that it was on this lovely island

that, in 1704, the celebrated English navi-

gator, Dampler, landed his coxwain, Alex-

ander Selkirk, with whom he had quarrelled.

and left him alone on this uninhabited spot

with a small quantity of provisions and tools.

Here he lived four years, till he was picked

up by a passing ship and brought back to

Europe. It was from the notes he made

during his solitary residence that Daniel

Defoe composed his incomparable work of

"Robinson Cruesoe." No book, doubtless,

ever held the childish interest with greater

fascination than that which describes his

wanderings on this mysterious and enchanted

island. That which had always seemed but

a dreamy romance was now before you. The

scenes where all the wild and wonderous ex-

periences were described are just at hand,

and you wander on, as it were, but just

it was on this sandy beach along which you

wander that Crusoe first discovered the foot-

The island is about seven Spanish leagues

in circumference, or a trifle over twenty Eng-

lish miles. It belongs to Chili, and for a

number of years the Government used it as

a place for transporting convicts, till one

night all the prisoners arose in their power.

killed their keepers, and taking the only

boats on the island sailed away and were

never heard of more. Of late years the

Government has leased the island to one

man who pays something like \$2,000 a year

for its use. This man has a small colony of

workmen whom he employs in cutting tim-

ber, drying fish and goat skins and sending

them every few months in large quantities to the markets in Valpariso. There are to be

found in the waters about the island lobsters

of a peculiar kind and enormous size. Some

of these measure from two to four feet in

length Every variety of fish in great abund-

ance seems to swarm about this lone island.

It is a great resort for whalers, who put in

here for a few days to supply themselves

with fresh water and with fish, poultry and

game, which they obtain at marvelously low

prices from the sovereign ruler of the island.

children have increased so rapidly that to-

now are to be found in every part of the

island. Large numbers of them are shot

each year, and their dried skin sold in Val-

A BURMESE EXECUTION.

According to the Burmese law royal blood

nust not be shed. This injunction is liter-

ally obeyed, for while the women are clubbed

across the throat and the men across the

neck, no blood is spilt. The common people

day thousands and tens of thousands of these

Many years ago two lone, lorn goats were

prints of his good man Friday.

sed from a fanciful dream. Perchance

DEPRAVITY OF CHURCH CHOIRS. There are very few church choirs that have any ideas of proper piety or pious propriety. A considerable step was gained when the baize curtain which used to conceal the wicked doings of choirs from the congregation was removed, but that there is still plenty of room for amelioration is well known to every one who is acquainted with

What it is that makes choirs so depraved, is a mystery. It is certainly not the place, for that is sacred in all its surroundings and ciations. It is not because they are hired servants. The minister also is hired. and while now and then a minister goes to the bad it is not because of his wage. Besides, volunteer choirs are often much more depraved than paid choirs. It cannot be the organ, for the organ, unlike other instruments is essentially very solemn. Fiddles are notoriously wicked, as well as clarionets and trombones, and even a little piccolo is as full of evil as it can hold, while a bass drum never yet had its internal villainy beaten out of it. But an organ never sociates with these vile instruments and does not go out into the great world. It is always in church, even when it is idle, and organists are always proper people. It may be due in some sort to the music which is performed, for nine-tenths of the tunes which are set to sacred words are taken from operas and wordly music. It is curious also that the choir is not wholly given over to evil ways. It is usually the soprano and tenor who make the mischief. Altos as a rule are quiet and demum, like the parts they sing, and never put on airs like the sopranos, while bassos are always rigidly proper. They never have temptations. They are not objects of interest to the female sex. They are regarded as a little heavy and conservative, and have usually reached a maturity of age that removes them from frivolties. On the operatic stage they always take the part of foiled villains and ancient fathers. The tenors and sopranos are the arry birds of the flocks, and if there are any improper doings it is ten to one they are concerned in them. This is always so on the stage. They are always up to mischief, and they are always thwarted by the altos and bassos. It is the Leonoras who are always in a scrape and the Don some one or other in gaudy apparel who gets them into it and is ultimately slain by

but the fact remains. - Louisville Courier brought to the island and their families and Journal. UNDERGROUND IN SAN FRANCISCO.

music that should have such wordly effect,

A correspondent of a Philadelphia paper writes: The "Highbinders" seem to be a sort of Chinese Thug, and the weapon they employ is a short, round bar of iron with a basket hilt. It looks like a broken-off single stick. but, as wielded by them, is very deadly. The blow is generally given at the back of the neck. The guide regaled us with an account of the finding of one of the "Highbinders" victims a few days before, and then took us into a cellar in which he suspected some of the murderers were. Two floors underground, in a narrow, torturous passage, the rats running over my feet, and the only light a flickering candle held by Choy, it may be imagined we kept pretty close together. On arriving at a doorway the magic "Amona" soon gained us admittance, and we stood in a room about nine feet long by six wide. On the right-hand side were four bunks, one above the other, with less heighth between them than is usual in the forecastle of a ship. Across the end of the room were four more bunks, leaving clear space only at the side of the right-hand row. Each of the berths had an occupant, and here, nearly eighteen feet under ground, in a space not so large as an ordinary stateroom, with foul smells arising from the saturated ground, which was the only flooring, and with rats so numerous and frequent visitors as not to be thought worth noticing, lay eight human beings. Some were asleep, some were smoking opium, and some tobacco from little pipes which only hold a pinch of the weed and are exhausted in two or three whiffs. The air was almost intolerable. Yet the Chinese live and thrive in it A dreadful hole, known as the Hospital of the "Last Chance," is supported by the Six Companies. Our visit was made at about 3 o'clock in the morning, and because the

An English journal pays a flattering

ventions. One man claims protection for

the application of the Lord's Prayer, re-

peated in a loud voice, to cure stammering.

Another asks protection in behalf of a new

and useful attachment of a weight to a cow's

In ordinary conversation we find people

reaching it.

tribute to American intelligence when it re-

villainous-looking attendant delayed some time in opening the door the detective boxed his ears soundly. The "Last Chance" is,

Any person, however ill informed, indeed, worthy of its name. Here sick night easily get at the exact height of a Chinese are brought to die. They get no tree when the sun shines, or during bright moonlight, by marking two lines medical attention. Upon the wooden floor, in one corner, lay a man evidently dying of on the ground, three feet apart, and then consumption; by his side was some food placing in the ground on the line nearest and a cup of tea. The attendant explained to the sun a stick that shall stand exactly three feet out of the soil. When that if the patient felt better he turned over the end of the shadow of the stick exand took his food; if not he kept his face to actly touches the furthest line, then also the wall and died. In a shed built out from the room were some trestles supporting the shadow of the tree will be exactly in length the same measurement as its roughly-made coffins awaiting occupants-a cheerful sight for the eyes of the sick and height. Of course, in such a case, the sun we be at an exact angle of fortyfive degrees. Measurements of this character could be best effected in the CURIOSITIES OF THE PATENT OFFICE.

> sippi, may be gained from a statement which I quote from a recent article. "Its length from Lake Itasca to the Gulf of Mexico is more than one-eighth with its low-lying banks; even the majesty of its breath is lost sight of as settlers at Eden. But though he in no way exaggerated the foul appearance of the water, and believed in calling it

preliminary to getting married. The peremptorily telegraphed: "John at once." With the fatal order in his hand the youth proceeded to say farewell to his betrothed. But the young lady was sult was that in forty-eight hours the telegraph: "Your orders are obeyed. Men fear old age without being sure of We were joined at once."

Republican National Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT

JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

JOHN A LOGAN, of Illinois.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. The republican electors of the several towns of th's state are hereby notified to send the usual number of delegates to the republican state convention to be held in the Grand Opera House in New Haven, on Wednesday, August 20th, 1884, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating condidates for state officers and presidential electors, and appointing a state central committee. In accordance with the rules adopted by the repulican state notices are given :-

1. All caucuses in the several towns for the appointment of delegates to the state convention shall be held at least five days before the meeting of the state convention.

2. The chairman of each town committee shall send a copy of the credentials of the delegates from his town to the chairman of the republican state committee at least four days before the convention. 3. A caucus of the delegates to the state convention will be held in Loomis Hall, New

Haven, on Tuesday, August 19th, 1884, at 8 4. Each town is entitled to two delegates for each representative in the general assembly.

By order republican state committee CHARLES J. COE, Chairman. Hartford, July 29th, 1884. Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Norwalk are re quested to meet at the Republican Club Room, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held at New Haven, Aug. 20th, also to elect Town Committee for year ensuing. Per order,

Chairman Town Com.

Norwalk, July 29th, 1884.

The Private Character of Public Men. The Congregationalist, the leading paper of its denomination in New England, in an editorial column of its issue July 31st, under the above caption, argues the question it proposes in favor of fullest investi-

The Rev. H. M. Dexter, D. D., the editor of the Congregationalist is an Independent, and was opposed to the nomination of Mr. Blaine.

The material part of the article is as follows: It seems to be true that when the recent Democratic National Convention at Chicago nominated Governor Cleveland of New York for the presidency, most of its members believed him to be a man of private purity as well as official integrity. But, within a few days, most serious charges have been made in the Evening Telegraph, a paper published in Buffalo, Governor Cleveland's home, against his moral character. He is accused of drunpast years but up to the present time These charges are made in temperate language, and with evident reluctance; but in detail and with positiveness, and it is claimed that every one can be substantiated by sufficient sworn testimony, if necessary. We may add that the same statements, and others to the same general effect, have been made to us by gentlemen who claim to have investigated the matter

personally and thoroughly, and are entitled

to entire confidence. We shall rejoice most heartily to see these charges triumphantly disproved, it possible. But, if they be true, the nation ought to know it. Painful as it is to al lude to such things, it would be cowardly and wicked not to insist that the truth be made known at all hazards. Common decency, the morals of the young, regard very maintenance of our national existence require that the President of these United States-our foremost representative official before the world-should be a man of pure private morals as well as of public integrity. If these charges be untrue it ought to be easy to show the fact. They are definite and personally indorsed. If they be not disproved, then the indignant public sentiment of the nation should be given voice, and the party which nominated Governor Cleveland should demaid that he withdraw from the ticket which

his name now leads. In the present campaign the two great parties differ in respect to principles much less than formerly. More than ever, therefore, the issue is to be determined by the characters of the candidates-not their political characters merely, as we are told by some, but also their private characters, as is just and right. We regard the nomination of Mr. Blaine as a misfortune, but, on the other hand, we do not see how self-respecting men can support Governor Cleveland, if the charges to which we have referred shall fail to be disproved. Not only Christian voters, but tens of thousands of others, who perhaps make no claims of being religious, never will consent knowingly to cast their ballots for a man whose character has been shown to

For Governor-P. C. Lounsbury. of a column article relative to Connecticut politics says: "There has been much talk about candidates for governor, and it is already apparent where the chief contest of the convention will be. Not since western part of the state, had a candidate for governor. Two years ago she served notice on the party that she would bring one forward in 1884. And she will. He is Phineas C. Lounsbury of Ridgefield, of whom the Norwalk Gazette speaks in terms of hearty commendation. He is a. man of irreproachable character, an active Methodist, a liberal giver from his ample mears, and has been identified with a number of manufacturing and other corporations. He has served in the legislature, and was on the Garfield electoral ticket. He appears to be backed by nearly the whole of the western end of the state. The locality argument will be strongly urged by his friends; and in case the rivalry between the other two leading candidates runs high, there may be a disposition on one side or the other to go over

in a body to Lounsbury." Extensive preparations are being made by the citizens of Ridgefield for the reunion of the Seventeenth Regiment, C. V., which will be held at that place on of Post 64, G. A. R., of that place, who will act as an escort. The meeting for regimental business will be held in Ridgefield Hall; also the address of the day will be delivered in the same place. The collation will be served in the beautiful grove on the grounds of Hon. P. C. Lounsbury. A meeting of the citizens of Ridgefield will be held on Saturday evening to perfeet plans to insure a hearty, co-operation in this grand work of recalling the acts of those who risked their lives in perpetuat-

ing this glorious unity and brotherhood of states .- News. Notice to Advertisers. From and after to-day changes in advertisements now running in the GAZETTE must be handed in at the office by Saturday morning of each week. Unless this is done advertisements cannot be changed till the following week. New a vertisements will be received up to 11 a. m. on Tuesday of each week.

Political Pickings.

A dispatch from Dakota to the Chicago Tribure says that State Treasurer Maxwell of New York is visiting that country and s stating that all the presidents of national banks in New York city will vote for Cieveland and contribute money to secure his election, and that the reports of workingmen refusing to support Cleveland amount to nothing, as most of the laboring men can be bought for \$2.50. The New York Sun sadly remarks that if Mr. Hendricks led the democratic ticket, instead of figuring in the second

place, there would be glory in the campaign." Which apparently meens that under the present conditions there is no glory General Rosecrans, excellent democratic authority, finds that the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks has "chilled two classes of workers, the industrial classes

and the soldiers." Taking these two classes away the democratic party will have to rely entirely upon the solid south and the independent party. Randolph Tucker, democratic member

of congress from Virginia, in a speech at Scranton, July 29th, uttered the following sentiments: "When I remember how in 1876 Blaine rushed down the aisle in congress, hurling anathemas at the southern people, his whole aspect fi"ed with hate of them and their honored leader Jefferson Davis, I wonder at the impudence which enables him now to come whining with an expression of regret that he had to allude to the southern states as a separate section. The republican party, with Blaine and Logan as its leaders, has constantly endeavored to solidify the ignorant negroes and hurl them against the intelligence and virtue of the southern people. What northern man has ever come down here since the war and taken our hands with real good will unless he was a democrat?" Garfield, in a public speech in Ohio, stated that he would not shake hands with a southerner unless he would acknowledge that the north was altogether right and the south entirely wrong in the late conflict; that afterward when Garfield extended to him his hand in Washington, he refused it on account of this speech and that Garfield apologized to him in private for what he had said in public; that he, Tucker, never had acknowledged that the principles of the southern cause were wrong, and never

Mt. Desert.

Mt. Desert has been unusually interesting the past week. The sojourn of the Blaine family there and the advent of the United States Steamer Tallapoosa with Secretary Chandler and family on board, the presence of Senator Hall and wife, Congressman Barr and wife and no end of Connecticut people could not fail to make this wild and rugged island of the sea, the subject of universal interest. A party of guests at Deacon Clark's Island House went out fishing last week and in one hour's time had hauled in some three hundred pounds of cod and haddock, one lady of the party pulling in a cod that dressed thirty-five pounds, and so it must have weighed fully fifty pounds when hauled into the boat. A Norwalk member of the party drew in the largest haddock caught this season on the Maine coast, besides four prodigious skates. playing and spouting about South West Harbor, made three beautiful and distinct exhibitions of his grampusship, to the wonder and delight of most of the pisca-

The Blaine and Logan fever is ruoning very high here, although the good deacon Clark of the Island House has had to organ over the cords of birch wood burned in his parlors to keep the guests from freezing.

The Christian Union, Rev. Lyman Abbott. D. D., is an Independent, anti-Blaine,

Mr. Hendicks was nominated for the Vice-Presidency by acclamation, probably because he represented the ticket of Tilden and Hendricks, partly to carry Indiana, and partly because he is a popular representative of the old element in the in opposition that it only knows how to oppose. He has been a steady opponent of almost every progressive movement in the last quarter century, and has been for the repeal of the Missouri compromise; opposed the war for the Union; antagoan interference with the rights of property; resisted the repeal of the fugitive slave law, and advocated an irredeemable paper currency. If he favors Civil Service Reform we have never heard report of that fact. He has the reputation of being personally honest and ircorruptible; but he is and all his life has been an intense partizan, and was nominated to balance Mr. Cleveland and satisfy the partizan vote.

The Garfield Family's Love for Blaine Colonel C. O. Rockwell, who spoke at Nyack on Thursday night, said in his address that there is no family in the election than the Garfield ffamily. Mrs. Garfield, in a conversation at Mr. Rockshe could not believe that the people could reject a man like James G. Blaine. Said Mr. Rockwell: "That little family circle of Mentor love with a love akin to of the husband and father taken away by the bullet of a dastardly assassin. They know Mr. Blaine; and the republican party and all who sympathize with the widow and orphans of the man who honored the party and the Nation, cannot pay a better tribute to the memory of the martyr than to place at the head of the James A. Garfield as his prime minister. Pardon me if I appear personal in my remarks. I do not speak of my friendship with Garfield for self-laudation; but I want to raise my feeble voice and do my share for the election of Garfield's confidant and

> Connecticut Failures. The following Connecticut failures are

reported in Bradstreet's:

Bridgeport-Charles Tyrrell, cigars and billiards, sold out and offers 50 cents. Ellington (Windemere)-Elling Manufacturing Company, woolens, offers to compromise at 25 cents. The company was incorporated in 1869, with a capital stock of \$8,000. The annual report of its condition on January 1, 1884, showed cash In March the treasurer said the debts had been reduced more than \$75,000. Naugatuck-Isaac Baldwin assigned. New Ha-Thursday, 28th inst. The veterans will ven-Clifford H. Booth, wholesale pro- the South Norwalk special, due here at be-met at the railway station by members | duce and fruit, assigned. Waterbury | 8:20 p. m., dashed up. The track on the Joseph T. Chatel, grocer, assigned. Waterbury-Mrs. S. H. Teeter, hotel, assigned. Liabilities, \$1,500; assets \$500. West Winsted-Wilbur F. Coe, grocer, assigned.

> A Close Shave. About five minutes past three on Satur-

day afternoon people in and near the Danbury & Norwalk railroad depot were startled by a loud crash, which sounded as if the floor or roof had given way and the entire building fallen in. Upon examination it was found that a large block of plaster in the ladies' waiting room had fallen. The plaster, a piece about three feet square, had fallen directly onto a seat where, a few maments before a number of ladies had been sitting Had they been under it when it fell a fatal accident would have been the result. The authorities now intend to finish the ceiling entirely in wood to prevent the possibility of another similar accident.

Notes from the South:

of the Rocky Mountains there are probably no falls-always excepting Niagara-equal in beauty to the Falls of Tallulah, Georgia, and for simple beauty appart from grandeur, even Niagara may not be an exception. The falls are five in number, varying in height from twenty to eighty-seven feet, and are preceded and followed by wild and charming rapids. It was nearly four years since I had visited them. It was then the spring of the year and the surroundings of wild flowers, azaleas, rhododendrons, etc., was simply wonderful to a northern eye. At that time the only way of access to the falls were to go on foot or by private conveyance. Now a railroad runs to the falls from Raybun Junction on the Air line between Charlotte and Atlanta. This road connects with Athens, Ga., and can thus be reached also by the way of Augusta. The falls, therefore, are accessible to tourists to and from Florida, and will be found a desirable resort to those wishing to escape the early heat of Florida, while the weather is still too cold at the north. Good hotel accommodations can be found at a dollar and a half a day. The Improvements have not impaired the beauty of the scenery. The rapids and the falls plunge their way through their solid rocky walls from 150 to 900 feet in sheer height as of old. An almost unbroken country stretches around from which the game has not yet disappeared. Within a nfile of our hotel our host, Mr. Johnston, has recently shot seven deer; two of them without leaving his tracks. The Adirondacks can hardly do better than that. Fish, too, are caught at the foot of the falls. Not far from here, in the Nacoochee

Valley, gold mines are opening which promise to be of great value. They are worked at small expense, both in machinery and cost of labor. English capitalists are turning their attention to this region. This suggests a word as to the

LABOR QUESTION. It was a surprise and gratification to see how far this has settled itself. For sometime after the war it was a very serious problem, both to the old slave owners and the freedmen. But the problem seems substantially solved. The freedmen have settled down to work either on wages or on land of their own, and with results more favorable far than was feared. There is more satisfaction on both sides than between 'labor and capital at the North. Of course there is much yet to be done. But with the immense resources of the South, the developement of which has hardly begun; with the ease of living for the laborer; with any kind of fair dealing on the part of the employer, it will be long before the South can be exposed to one of the gravest present perils of the North. Even unemployed labor is less dangerous here, because it suffers less. It is more generally reached too. I think by moral and religious influences of some kind. It is probably a general impression that

intemperance prevails more at the South than at the North. This may have been so before the war, but it is certainly not so now if appearnces are any proof. With the exception of two or three blacks, who have overdone their Christmas enjoyments, I have not seen, as far as I remember, a single person intoxicated in the cities as Charlotte, Athens, Augusta, Savannah, Charleston and Richmond. In more than half the counties of Georgia the sale of intoxicating liquors is forbidden by law. In the great moral questions of the future, for it is sure to come, it may be hoped that the best elements of the North and South will stand

The great work politically and morally immediately before the South is the education of the freedmen. With their numbers and their ballots they cannot safely be left in stolid ignorance the tools of men without principle, political or moral. This is to some extent understood. Most of the states have taken up the matter in some way. Georgia gives as much to the support of the colored institution at Atlanta under northern teachers, as she does to her own State University at Athens—\$8,000 a year. But the work is beyond all present agencies. If the plan that will be urged in congress of granting money to the states for education according to illiteracy shall be carried out free from partizan management and political place-seeking, something may come of it. But the scheme will need very careful

Chanke of Step.

States army, which will be adopted by the Connecticut National Guards, provide for greater rapidity in marching and change the movements for loading. The changes in loading movements result from the addition of the safety notch to the locks of the Springfield gun. Marching has been heretofore twenty-eight inches to the step and 110 steps to the minute without swinging of arms. The change calls for a step of thirty inches and 120 to the minute and allows arm swinging. Captain Betts is of the opinion that the new step will be awkward at first for those who have become habituated to the twenty-eight inch step, although the arm swinging will somewhat relieve the extra effort. The length of the short step and back step in common and quick time will be fifteen inches. The length of the double step will be thirty-five inches and the cadence will be at the rate of 180 steps per minute. while marching, each motion of the manual will correspond with the cadence of

More Raspherries

We stated in last week's GAZETTE that Mr. George Seymour had picked in his nursery at South Norwalk, during the preceding two weeks, one hundred bushels of the Cuthbert raspberries, a red variety of very superior quality. During last week an additional thirty bushels were returned by the pickers, making in all for the three weeks 130 bushels. The bushes will yield a few bushels more this week, but their season of bearing is nearly closed. The three weeks' yield, leaving out the odd lots picked before and after July 12th and Aug. 2d, has been as before stated, 130 bushels, or 4,260 quarts, and this large quantity has been grown on one and two-fifths acres of ground, making a net return after paying expense of cultivation and picking of \$426, or a net profit of \$300 per acre.

A Good Test. The recent electrical appliances placed upon the drawbridge at Cos Cob received a good test Thursday evening, and proved their efficiency. The drawbridge had just been opened to allow a boat to pass through and before it could be thoroughly closed bridge had not quite joined the main track, when the train appeared in sight, and before the tracks could come together the locomotive ran off. The locomotive was set on the track and the train came on to this place with but very little damage to the locomotive.

Killed by a Train.

An unknown man while walking on the New Canaan track, Friday evening, be tween Noroton Hill crossing and Glepbrook Station, was struck by the engine and instantly killed. A train was also coming up on the N. Y. track, which for a considerable distance at this place runs parallel. He had stepped from the N. Y. track to the New Canaan track not seeing the approaching train, which struck him. crushing in his head and cutting off both legs. He appeared to be about forty years of age, and although comfortably dressed was supposed to be a tramp.

Notice.

A large number of the friends and rela-A LL PERSONS Desiring to drive on the Track at the Fair Grounds can tives of the members of the departing club gathered at the propeller dock on Wedprocure a key upon application at the nesday afternoon to witness the departure CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK. and bid a mal adieu to this popular or-

ganization. Early in the day the bustle

of preparation was commenced on the

good ship Housman, and by three o'clock

verything was in comparative order. The

ressel had received a new coat of paint

and with flag bedecked rigging was ready

for her gallant crew. A new "Duchess"

range had been placed in the galley by

Jaqui to aid the ship's stove in providing

food for the hungry hordes. At three

minutes past three the Housman left the

parting round of cheers was given in favor

of Burr Smith for courtesies extended and

then after three more cheers for friends

left behind the voyage was commenced.

The sail down the harbor was a repetition

of past years, the salutes from shore and

boat being frequent. At Dorlon's Point

Brother Baily, of St. Louis, came aboard

amid cheers of the club. Just below Key-

ser's the Housman set sail and the tug

coming alongside took one load of friends

who had accompanied the club down the

harbor, to Wilson's. The Housman then

beat out the western passage. Just be

yond Tavern Island the Pinto again came

alongside and took off the balance of the

guests. Then with a hearty three times

three the Neps were off. We should judge

the trip was a glorious one as a telegram

received from Secretary Olmstead at Cot-

tage City states the run was made in 191

hours. This is, we believe, quicker than

From the Cottage City Star of August

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master of the Neptune club, we clip the

VISIT OF THE NEPTUNE CLUB.

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The visit of the Neptune club to Martba's Vineyard, which has come to be one of the events looked 'orward to with great pleasure by all our summer people, took place this week. The party are on board the staunch, trim and gai, y bedecked "Acob I. Houseman" Capt. Bepl. Rider. This vessel seems to be a favorite with the club, this being the third cruise made in her. The following is the "roster" of the club: Commodore, C. H. Tompkins, New York; Vice-Commodore, C. H. W. Lester, South Norwalk; Treasurer, LeGrand C. Betts, Norwalk; Judgo Advocate, A. J. Crofit, South Norwalk; Commissary, A. J. Meeker, Norwalk; Surgeon, R. H. McGonegal, Norwalk; Chaplain, Rev. A. S. Gumbart, South Norwalk; Post Master, E. O. Keeler, Norwalk; Gunner, F. W. Jaqui, Norwalk; Log Keeper, G. Umbart, South Norwalk; Sailing Master, C. W. Many. Norwalk; Pioneer, G. W. Bailey, St. Louis; The other members of the party are: A. G. Earle, Norwalk, E. S. Schoonmaker, Ansonia; Conn., G. A. Gregory, Norwalk, G. W. Bailey, St. Louis; The Workelms, E. Morthewson, South Norwalk;

Connecticut National Guard.

been issued by General S. R. Smith :-

General Orders No. 4.
1. In persuance of general orders No. 12,

General Headquarters, dated July 21, 1884, the commanding officers of the First, Second, Third and Fourth regiments, the Fifth battalion and battery A, are hereby ordered to assemble their respective commands at Niantic, Monday, September 1, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., for six of the brigade staff

days camp duty. Officers of the brigade staff will report at the game time and place for six

will report at the same time and place for six days camp duty.

2. Encampment of the National Guard being held under authority of law, for the purpose of instruction in camp and field duties. It is required that every officer and enlisted man will be present in camp and perform the entire tour of duty.

The commanding officers of each regiment, the battalion and battery, are directed to see that all enlisted men absent from camp without leave, or satisfactory excuse to the brigadiergeneral, are properly notified of fines incurred, and that the times are collected.

The following daily routine is prescribed for

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this encampment ;—
Revielle, 6 a. m.
Surgeon's call, 6:30 a. m.
Breakfast, 6:45 a. m.
Police call, 7 a. m.
Company drill, 7:30 to 8:15 a. m.

Guard mounting, 9 a. m. Battalion drill, 10 to I1:30 a. m. Dinner, 12:30 p. m. Battalion drill, 2 to 3 p. m.

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The other members of the party are. A. G. Earle, Norwalk, E. S. Schoonmaker, Ansonia; Conn., G. A. Gregory, Norwalk, G. W. Bailey, St. Louis, E. M. Mathewson, South Norwalk; E. C. Bissell, Norwalk, J. H. Hannan, New York, W. E. Osborne, Georgerown, Conn., E. W. Beld, South Norwalk, S. J. Miller, Georgetown, M. H. Mossman, Chicago, C. G. Hubbell, Norwalk, A. T. Jenks, Chicopee, A. B. Coleburn, New York, H. A. Kingsbury, Scranton, Penn., A. H. Christy, Scranton.

During the next fortnight, while they remain about the Vineyard, they will make Searell's Hotel their headquarters. The club made the trip from Norwalk, Ct., to Oak Bluffs in nineteen hours and a half hours, which is remarkable fast time. The pay sit Edgartown next week. Each day brings its change of programme, one being occupied in fisning, another in visiting, and so on. The chaplain will preach in Union Chapel, to-morrow afternoon, and the members will be present. The following orders laying out work for the encampment at Niantic have just FOR MONTH OF AUGUST. No. 11 Main St. Norwalk, Conn.

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Potice call, p. m.
Brigade dress parado, 4:30 p. m.
Brigade dress parade, 5 and 5:45 p. m.
Battalion dross parade, 5 and 5:45 p. m.
Supper, 6:30 p. m.
Taps. 10:30 p. m.
Taps. 10:30 p. m.
Review by His Excellency, Governor Waller, Friday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Erigade dress parade 5 p. m.
In accordance with section 4, chapter 5 of the militia law of the state of Connecticut, the sale of all spirituous or malt liquors within one mile of this camp is hereby prohibited.
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BRINKERHOFF-COMSTOCK.—In Port Chester July 27th, by Rev. W. F. Wakefield, William A. Brinkerhoff, of Greens Point, and Miss Gen-evive Comstock of New Canaan.

LOOCKWOOD.—At New Canaan, Monday, Aug. 4th, George Lockwood, in his 70th year. REMINGTON—At Cherry Hill, Branford, Ct., Aug. 5, 1884, Alcy A., wife of Col. Joseph Remington. (Her remains will be interred at Cumberland, H. J.

FOR the return of a large Black Newfoundland Dog, answering to the name of "Leo." Strayed or stolen last week. Apply to A. E. Austin or Matthew Birb.

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Canvassers Wanted. WANTED Canvassers to sell to consumers in Norwalk and vicinity a first-class article of daily consumption in families in which every sale will make a constant customer. Territory assigned. Call on A. W. Rollins, Norwalk Hotel, from 7 to 9 p. m., Tuesday, August 5.

A EN AND WOMEN AGENTS Good Salary and Expenses Paid. St29 James E. Whitney, Nurseryman, Rochester, 6.7 Notice.

A DIVIDEND of 2½ per cent, on the Capital Stock of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad Company has been declared payable August 15th os tockholders of record Alignst 5th. Transfer books will be closed August 5th and opened the 15th.

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Tax Collector's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay Taxes to the town of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, on the Assessment List of 1883, thet I w'!l meet them to receive said taxes at the following times and places, to wi!—

At the Store of Hanford & Osborn, East Norwe k, (Down Town), on Friday August 25th, 1884, from 3 o'clock, forenoon, until 1230 o'clock, afternoon.

At the Store of J. C. Randle, at Winnigauk, on Friday, August 25th, 1884, from 3 o'clock, until 4:30 o'clock, afternoon. Friday, August 29th, 1884, from 3 o'clock, until 4:30 o'clock, afternoon.

At the Store of Alphonzo Dibble, at South Five Mile River, on Friday, August 29th, from 5:30 o'clock p.m.

At the office of the Town Clerk, in the Savings Bank Banking in the Bayong's o't Norwalk, in sa'd town o' Norwalk, on Saturday. August 30.h, 1884, from 9 o'clock, forefloon, and is o'clock, afternoot, and from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the evening, Mr. Henry K. Seheck, at the office of the Town Clerk, Norwalk, and Mr. John W. Dr.ke, at the Store of W. C. Quintard, South Norwalk, are authorized to receive taxes for me.

On all taxes which shall remain unpaid after the 30th day of September, 4384, interest at the rate of NINE PER OENT, will be charged from the 31st day of August 1884, until the same shall be paid. (HORGE B. ST. JOHN, Collector In and for sail toyn of Norwalk, on the List of 1884.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate court, July first, A. D., 1884.

Egtate of SARAH A, HANDS, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglec; 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 ALFRED E. AUSTIN,

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court July 26th, A. D., 1884. Estate of STEPHEN RUSCOE, late of Wilton, in said District, Deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk that himled and allowed six months from the data 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 the property of the court ate payment to JARED N. OLMSTEAD,

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, July 19th, 1884. Estate of WILLIAM HANDS late of Norwalk, in said District, decased.

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 sqid time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to ALFRED E. AUSTIN, 3t30

Administrator.

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All of our 20, 25 and 30 dollar Silk Mantles are down to \$15 each, Imported Silk Wraps, were \$35 and \$40 are marked \$20. Cloth Mantles all new and fashionable, were \$10, \$12 and \$14. Price in this sale \$5.

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100 Children's Mother Hubbard Suits made from Best French Chambary, only 50 cts. each, DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

2 cases wide sheeting 18 cts. 1 case 9-4 Extra quality at 20 cts. Rest Lonsdale Cambries 10 ets.

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NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday August 5, 1884.

Milch cow for sale. See adv. Salesmen wanted to-night: See adv. This is the month for regimental reun-

-For sale cheap; a show case. Apply at this office. Republican caucus to-night at the Blaine

and Logan club rooms. -Holland's Pills are the only reliable remedy for chills and fever. We are indebted to Milton G. Smith for copies of Long Island papers.

Miss Elsie Atwater of Brooklyn, N. Y. is visiting Miss Grace Bell, at Darien. Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant returned from their Massachusetts trip Friday. -Fever and Ague, and all forms of Malaria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. A large party of the "Tribune's fresh air fund" children went up the Danbury road

Large schools of porpoises are seen in the Sound by people who travel on the New York boats.

Messrs. Ira Cole and J. T. Prowitt with their families are visiting at New Preston, Litchfield county. A delegation from Samaritan Lodge,

No. 7, I. O. O. F., visited Our Brothers Lodge last evening. Miss Luella Gardiner of New York city has been visiting at E. R. Wights, Saugatuck, the past week.

The ferry house and depot of the Penr. sylvania railroad, at Jersey City, was burned last night. Loss half a million. The Charter Oak races begins three weeks from to day. The entries close on the 12th. Westmont, the fast pacer, will

E. H. Matthewson of South Norwalk and George Fox and wife of Stamford, are registered at the Sea View House at Cottage City. Samuel Newell of Norwalk, is now em-

of the mail and passenger stage at Long Ridge.-Stamford Advocate. Republican State Convention at New

Haven, the 20th inst. Delegates to the same will be chosen at the caucus this evening. Don't fail to attend. -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither quinine, arsenic, or any other dangerous

drug, and can therefore be taken by per sons of the most delicate constitution. There are quite a number of sharks in and about the harbor. In addition to the one caught by Mr. Jennings last week, two were distinctly seen by sailing parties

Saturday. Isaac H. Bromley, formerly of the New York Tritune and later of the Commercia Advertiser and the New York Telegram, has become editor-in-chief of the Rochester Post-Express.

A new signal is being placed in position at the South Norwalk station to do the work of the four blast whistles used in calling brakemen, about which there has been much complaint. Rev. J. Wolfenden and daughter of

their vacation at Mr. Jesse Hopson's. M: Wolfenden was formerly pastor of the South Norwalk Baptist church. Norwalk evidently needs another M.

D. and is quite likely to get it. Rev. Mr. Bray of New Haven, with his son, was in town yesterday, for the purpose of locating the latter, who is a practicing physi--In addition to the four cases Ladies

and Gent's Merino Underwear, slightly damaged, advertised last week, VanHoosear & Ambler have received a lot of Umbrellas, 118 in the lot, bought "as are," which they offer at a very low price.

Rev. Howard S. Clapp of St. Paul's church preached his farewell sermon Sanday before commencing his three months' vacation. He and Mrs. Clapp will sail for Europe, Saturday, leaving New York at 7 a. m., on the steamship "City of Rome."

At the meeting of citizens to consider the matter of the East Norwalk station. on Saturday evening at the Athenaeum, a committee of five were appointed to take steps towards procuring the land desired, if possible. It is generally conceded that

ted railroad car shops in New Haven, fell down an embankment of twenty feet at Cos Cob Thursday evening, and was severely injured internally. He went to Cos Cob on the wrecking train to help piace the engine, tender and baggage car of the Norwalk special train on the track.

A carriage containing a gentleman and lady from Norwalk, was upset at the corner of Railroad avenue and Park street. last Saturday morning. The parties were coming down the hill and turned the corner "too previously." No particular damage occurred to either the occupants or the turnout.-New Canaan Messenger.

The oystermen of Milford, Stratford New Haven, Norwalk, Bridgeport and other places are interested in the plan now on foot to organize what will be called the State Oystermen's Protective Association. The object of the new organization is to protect the interests of oystermen and punish all violations of the oyster laws.

The election of P. C. Lounsbury to the directory of the Danbury & Norwalk reilroad has received many favorable comments from friends and patrons of the road. It is felt that the already able maragement has been materially strengthened by Mr. Lounsbury's selection. At any rate the new member will be the next Gov-

R. D. Lane of Hartford, John P. Damon of Springfield, E. E. Kelly of Attleboro. C. W. Beers of Bridgeport, Charles Harper of New York, J. D. Alexander of Springfield, A. B. Brown of Stamford and Frederick Harrington of Boston, were elected at a meeting of railway postal clerks, held in Boston on Wednesday night, to represent them at the national convention to be held in Buffalo on the 2d of September. The first four named are delegates, and the others alternates. The association is of the mutual benefit order.

A pamphlet giving a full account of the "Trip to Gettysburg" has been prepared by a committee of the 17th Connecticut Association, and is now in press. It contains a picture of the "tablet" taken in its position on the battle field, also a sketch of "Barlow's Knoll" made one week after the battle by Private J. M. Silliman of Company H, who was wounded there. It will also give the list of con-tributors to the "Tablet Fund" and of those who went to Gettysburg, June 30th, 884. The price will 25 cents per copy, and they can be procured at the reunion on the 28th inst.

A strange epidemie among hogs is reported about Southbury. It has proved very fatal, nearly every hog attacked by it lying. It is contagious. In all cases the first symptom is a refusal to eat. Then the animal lies quiet for several days, while its strength keeps diminishing. . The skin, on the head especially, becomes of a deep pink color, and the same thing is seen to a less extent on all parts of the body. In some cases sores appear on the chops, the body turns black and blue in places, and the feet swell up. In one or two instances a post-mortem examination has revealed a congested state of the intestines. The sick animals are occasionally attacked by vomiting and the substance emitted is marked by an intensely disagreeable stench. Death ensues within two weeks. It began about three weeks ago, and about forty animals have already died,

Blaine and Logan club meeting to-night. Company F have resur red their weekly

Rain, rain, go away- for just a little A prospective marriage in high life is John Kelly is spending the dog days in

Town Clerk Henry K. Selleck returned rom Saratoga Saturday. The Robert Emmet club will picnic in Bett's Grove next Friday.

Rev. William H. Thomas was in town for a short while, Friday. Charles Bell, of Omaha, Neb., is visit-

ing friends in South Norwalk. The new catch basins are being put in at the corner of Main and Water streets. Rodemeyer, the Bethel watermelon fiend, has had another Spasm. So have

G. B. Edwards, Gen. Hawley's senate c'erk, is spending the summer in Darien William Hamilton, of this place, won a prize of \$5 at the Parlor Rock roller skat-

ing rink, Friday. terbury spent two days with friends in Saugatuck last week.

Sherman Platt, known as the Newtown sleeper, was drowned in the saw-mill pond, Foundry district, Redding, last

Aley A. Remington, wife of Col. Joseph Remington, died at Branford, Conn., at noon to-day. Mrs. Remington was the nother of Mrs. John W. Nichols and Mrs. Alden Solmans, of South Norwalk, has

atented a hat. If it is one which won't low off and make its owner chase for three blocks to recover it. Mr. S. has a A Norwalk base ball club which undertook to wipe the Westports out of exis-

tence, on Saturday was considerably disheartened by the game resulting in favor ployed by Mr. Geo. W. Searles as driver of the latter by a score of 12 to 1. Thirteen Southport men have formed an organization to be known as the South

port Cornet band. Two of the members will solicit subscriptions to the amount of \$300 in order to procure a teacher, music At the annual meeting of the Norwalk

Gas Light Company, held last Wednesday, the following were elected directors: D P. Ely, G. G. Bishop, E. K. Lockwood, Geo. B: St. John, P. L. Cunningham, C. F. Osborn, Geo. M. Holmes, Levi C. Hanford and Wm. A. Curtis. D. P. Elv was re-elected president and Geo. B. St. John

flowers have shown much interest in a blue pond lilv, about four inches in diameter, and now in full bloom at the greenhouse of the Hon. L. W. Coe in Torrington. There are many other flowers and plants equally as rare and beautiful but a blue pond lily was thought to be a contradiction in terms as well as in botany. The Hat Finishers' association of Dan-

Brookside Park on Monday, August 11. Makers' associations of Danbury and Bethel, and the Wool Hat Finishers of Danbury to participate. The committee is doing all in its power to make it the

RICH NEW STYLES in furniture can be obtained in Boston of the manufacturer at be leading in this, already his immense stock is attracting people from near and in America that carr'es so large a stock of at such remarkable low prices. A visit to his store 48 Canal street opposite the Maine depot, will prove to anyone what

The Storrs Agricultural school, located at Mensfield, Conn., enters upon its third lent institution for the education of boys whose parents are c'tizens of Connecticut in all that relates to the science and pracity for acquiring a practical education at

and practice co-work. The advertisement A mealing of the Soldiers' Memorial Committee was held in South Norwalk on

organization was appointed, and it was the form of soldiers' memorial for the town should be a public memorial buildsub-committee was appointed to inquire further into the matter. The following of the general committee: F. S. Lyon H. W. Lester, Lorenzo Dibble, Charles E Doty, J. R. Raymond, John W. Powell. D. P. Ely, William C. Sammis, Alfonzo Dibble, C. W. LeCount, A. C. Golding. Appropriate remarks were made by several well known citizens, and much interest in the project was manifested. An

other meeting of the committee will be held at the Athenaeum next Tuesday evening, at which time a permanent or anization will be effected.

Town Hall, Darjen, on Monday last, to hear evidence in regard to the necessity and advisability of building a road from Jos. Weed's property to the Stevens House on cuit of the dangerous marsh now required to reach that fast becoming popular resort, Steven's Point. Hon. E. L. Scofield. of Stamford, appeared as counsel for the town and J. B. Hurlbutt, of Norwalk, for Stamford gentlemen in regard to it, as regards the place as a resort for driving parties, and from the people residing there, in regard to the business, who stated that the road was a necessity for the ovster business during the winter months for the transportation of their goods to the Stamstrongly in favor of the need of a road. September. We will wager that if Darien will set off that part of her territory to

road built in less than six months,-Stean-On Wednesday, at his home in Camden, PAUL STEVENS entered into rest. He was a man of unusually genial, generous and noble nature and our friend for many years. On the incoming of the Lincol administration he was, through the influence of Mr. Blaine, appointed the floor librarian of the United States House of Representatives. This office he filled with rare acceptance and ability till the control of that body passed out of republican hands. He was more recently the agent of the state of Maine for the settlement of her war claims with the general government, and had his office in Washington. Scarcely a month since he was seized with distressing pains in his head and in the care of his eldest son, a talented physician in Washington, he was taken to his New England home, where he died, as above, of paralysis of the brain. He leaves a

widow, herself an invalid, and a second

son, a purser on the New York and New Orleans one of steamers. He was widely

known, esteemed and beloved by public

men throughout the nation. He was a

zealous patriot, an earnest republican, a

true friend and in every sense a man. Peace

"It is Well."

The following lines are given from memory as inscribed on a tomb stone under a sculptured representation of a 'rose plucked" and a "bud riven," symbolical of the death of a mother and child. They are recalled by the recent

deaths of Mrs. Henry I. Hoyt and her voungest daughter Edith, whose brief emorials have been given in the GAZETTE, of which they are a fitting sequel. They may have been imperfectly remembered, and the liberty of slight changes is taken: "Weep not for the full rose plucked, Nor for the tender bud early riven,

Though sad the survivors' farewell To the mother once again Has the dear child been given. And thou ! Would'st thou ask? Lo! an answer from Heaven-Is it well with the mother?

Is it well with the child? "It is well." Yes, it is well. "He hath done all things well." A Narrow Escape.

While Mr. M. Roberts of the Springwood Dairy was driving across the Danbury & Norwalk railroad track at Marshall street, Saturday morning, the wagon was struck by the locomotive of the 7:35 train. Mr. Roberts was picked up in a dazed condition and taken into the lock shop. Misses Julie and Addie Upson of Wa- Dr. M. B. Pardee was summoned and found that his injuries consisted of a bad cut on the head and a severe bruise on the arm. The horse was carried quite a distance on the engine's cow-catcher and finally thrown to one side with considerable force, receiving a cut about a foot in length across the hip. The wagon was entirely demolished. The escape of Mr.

> Mr. Roberts is the gentleman so long in charge of Miss Peaselee's Ledgewood Dairy. Recently he embarked in business for himself and has built up a large and rapidly growing trade. He is a quiet and well liked gentleman and his many friends will sympathize with him in his misfortune. The doctor is of the opinion that he will be able to be out in about a week. but he will undoubtedly feel the effects for a long time.

Improvements on Steamer Harlem. The favor with which this steamer has been received by the travelling public, and her adaptability for the route between Wilson Point has, we are informed, de make several important improvements both in hull and motive nower which when completed, will make her one of the fastest boats on the Sound. The improvements contemplated are, first, to put in a new boiler, with a 5 shell, and 14 per cent, larger than the present one, with an al lowed pressure of 60 pounds of steam instead of 35 pounds as at present. It is also proposed to put stanchions under her guards, which will make her an able boat in a heavy sea, and to put in a hog frame, similar to those in the Rosedale and Crystal Wave, now running to Bridgeport. These improvements, together with some interior arrangements for the comfort of passengers, including cushions on the seats in the upper saloon, will, when completed, enable the Harlem to run on the route if desirable, during the entire year bury will hold their annual pienic at with safety, and will doubtless add greatly to the numbers that will go to and frem New York by steamer.

William Mecker, a South Norwalk buying goods, fell from the 11:35 train from New York at Greenwich, Saturday night. In his pocket was a bottle from which he had drawn liberally from the time the train left New York. 'The train's speed slackened and a brakeman was sent was not far behind. At South Norwalk the conductor received a message from the brakeman that Meeker was not seri-

ously injured .- New Haven Courier. The regular meeting of the Court of usual bills were audited and ordered paid. A communication was received from the borough bonds fell due in 1886-87 and ecommending certain measures for mee'-

Mr. Harry Chapin sa'led for Europe Saturday week on the Steamer Arizona He will "do" the Continent before return-

Mrs. Anna Bartram Five, of Washing

ton, D. C., who has been spending her vacation in town, returned home this Photographer Blackman has in l's wirlow on Main street a handsome picture

teenth Regiment, C. V., met at Ridgefield Friday to make arrangements for their The meeting of the Blaine and Logan

club to-night will be unusually interesting. The Glee Club will render some appropriate selections and Prof. Elliott of Stamford will give a fine series of stereoptican exhibitions. Everything free; all are in-Two freight cars passed through here

Friday over the Consolidated road from There contents were worth \$160,000. They contained all the trotting horses of Wm, Rockfeller and were enhis famous stallion Independence.

A gentleman from Buffalo, who has known Cleveland for fifteen years, was in one of our most prominent stores a week ago, and when asked if these shameful stories about Cleveland were true, he replied: "Yes they are all true, and the half

has not yet been told."-Standard. Lightning struck and killed a horse be onging to Stephen Hoyt's sons, New Canaan, during yesterday's storm. The horse was out at pasture in a lot about fifty rods from the house. A large chestnut tree near which the animal was standng, was also struck and literally torn to

The new brick depot at Southport, replacing the wooden structure burned reand said to be the handsomest on the line of the Consolidated road. The waiting rooms are undivided and provided with ample seats, while baggage and telegraph services are made specially convenient. Major Frank North, the famous frontiers-

had five ribs broken in Hartford, Wednesday, by falling from his horse during the exhibition and being trampled upon by another horse. A broken girth caused the fall. Though at first thought to be fatally injured, Major North is convaless-

While fishing off Betts' Island in the harbor, Thursday, Mr. Edgar Jennings succeeded in hooking into a large shark. He called for assistance and a boat ac chored near by containing Ephriam Merritt and W. E. Montgomery came to his rescue. By their united efforts his sharkship was finally landed in the boat and brought home. It measured five feet and four inches from nose to tail.

The Connecticut State Agricultural society fair, which takes place in Meriden, September 16th to 19th inclusive, promises to be the best the society has given. Transportation of articles or animals for exhibition must be prepared, but after the fair, freight money will be refunded to the shipper on presentation of a certificate from the secretary of the society that such articles or animals were exhibited at

TAPE WORM.—Our readers should notice advertisement of Heywood & Co., who claim an infallible remedy for Tape Worm. 1y20

SOUTH NORWALK. A. Stone is a stone cutter in New York. The east end of the carriage bridge has been replanked ..

Mr. E. V. Baker, of New York, spent Sunday in this city. Mrs. B. B. Bailey, of St. James, Long Island, is visiting in town.

Chief of Police Pelham reports 104 arests for the six months ending July 1st. Mr. A. H. Boerum has accepted the foremanship of A. Solman's curling room. Messrs, E. F. Smith and Will Richards caught over 200 blue fish in Goose creek

The boiler for A. L. Duncan's new factory on Main street arrived and was put

"more elbborate than ever this season." Property owners on Tolles and Water

treets have petitioned for curbs, gutters Chief Engineer McGowan will attend the State Firemens convention at Danbury,

Aug.12th and 13th. If the weather is pleasant the Congregational Sunday-school will pienic to-day

James McDonald, of New Haven, has taken the place of John Hay as conductor of the "short" freight. William Sterling has been granted per ission to build an addition to his res

Mr. Thomas C. Cavanagh is now ar Adams Express messenger on the Air Line Roberts from instant death was miracuroad, between New Haven and Williman

The Irish-American republican meeting in New York last week was addressed by Rev. John Pepper, of Indiana. His re-

marks were very spicy. Patrick Corcoran has petitioned for a transfer of his saloon license from Whistle ville to the borough. Hope the goodness he may be accommodated.

To-night, James Hamilton, of this city and William Wallace, of Waterbury, wil compete at St. John's Hall, Bridgeport, for the pool championship of Connecticut. Grover Cleveland is the man of destiny of our day and generation .- Albany Argus Exactly so, brother Argus. Destined to be the worst defeated presidential candidate of our day and generation.

The good ship Atlantis took a jolly erew consisting of Frank Ferris, Manue Hatch, H. H. Boerum, Frank Smith and Frank Southmaid, to Northport, Long Island, on Saturday. They returned Sun-Mayor Golden, Councilman Stevens and

Chief Engineer McGowan went to New York last Friday and signed a contract for a fire alarm. The contract specifies that the alarm shall be ready for use with-The Workingmen's club held a largely

atteneed public meeting last Wednesday evening at Germania Hall, Washington street. The following officers were elected: Robert Pearson, president; Joseph O'Brien, vice-president; - Taylor, James Hamilton and "Buck," the "boy

champion," played a pool match on Friday evening, at Hamilton's pool room Hamilton gave Buckman a start of five games and was thereby defeated, the score at the close being 16 to 14 in favor of

Notice.-Mr. G. W. Hallock has been secured by us as the South Norwalk correspondent of the GAZETTE. All favors granted or any courtesies extended toward him in the line of happenings will be thankfully received, both by himself and The annual meeting of the South Nor-

walk Savings Bank took place Wednes day. The following directors and officers were unanimously re-elected: Directors-D. P. Elv, A. Solmans, John H. Knapp, E. Adams, F. H. Nash, O. W. Weed, H. I. Smith, E. Beard, John H. Ferris. Officers-D. P. Elv. president; A. Solmans, vice-president; John H. Knapp, treasurer. A fight occurred on Saturday night between the captain of a schooner lying in pay a fine and costs amounting to \$11.01.

Railroad place About 7 o'clock a man 8 o'clock, when he gave way to Professor Heine's City band, which entertained the people with a very fine concert. This is the best band we have yet had, and we hope it will recieve substantial encourage-Mr. Beaumont again wrestled with the labor question and sold pamphlets on the

Friday his horse was taken sick and on Saturday he hired a horse from Gregory's stable to take its place. During the afbadly broken up and Mr. Amost thrown out, receiving as he fell a kick which shattered one leg. He was attended by Dr. route for Providence. Among them was Burke, who pronounced the break a seri-

ity of inspecting the city lock-up last elean as any building used for such a purdoor is opened is enough to drive a fish oil manufacturer insane from sheer envy. It is but just to add that this condition of things is unalterable so long as the lock-up s in its present location. It should be above ground. The city should have a ndependent of the town institution. .

Nineteen men were loitering about the he City Hotel one evening last week when Gene" Kinney suggested that a vote be taken to show their presidential preferences. This was accordingly done with a result of 17 to 2 in favor of Blaine. The ballot was just concluded when a portly, well-dressed gentleman from Danbury entered and, with a hail fellow-well-met air, asked if they kept Cleveland lager. Being answered in the affirmative he said, "Will the Cleveland gentlemen here join Nineteen forms made a silent, simultaneous rush for the bar. "Gene" ejaculated "My gosh!" while the Beanburg citizen looked on in astonishment. With a muttered, "My G-d, is it possible," the visitor gave one inexpressible look at the

borough of Bailey. List of letters remaining in the Post Office, at Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 5: Office, at Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 5;
Charles Bogardus, Mrs. Fanny, Eritto, Godfrey Banks, J. Wilber Benedict, Mrs. M. B.
Brundage, Patrick Barney, Miss Ellen Dorsey,
R. Coley, 2, John Fagnes, Joseph Gibbs, Wn.
H. Fuilbert, Chas, Horton, Felix Karney, H.
B. Hobby, James Kuans, James Keith, John
Knoff, L. Hansen, Mrs. Norman Kellogg, Wm.
James, Mrs. Alice Nearny, Chester Lamar,
Mrs. Louise Lemar, 2, Mr. McKenney, Mrs.
Mackey, Wm. S. Merrill, Robert Pike, Jr., T,
F. OBrian, Mites, Riley, M. Rash, Patt Riordan,
Wm. Riley, J. L. Tracey, G. H. Sturges, John
Smith, Mr. Slocum, agent, Miles G. Parsons,
Miss Lilian Watkins, Mrs. Wend, Mrs. Mary
Welch. Attest CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M.

row of men quaffing the German national

beverage and took the first train to the

Mrs. Annie Fanton of Brooklyn is visiting Mrs. Godfrey. Regular meeting of Vigilant Engine company last Monday evening.

Mrs. Richard Ogden and children of New York are visiting Mrs. John Gray. Misses Gracie and Clara Brown of Elizabeth, N. J., are visiting friends in this

The Westport Band gave an outdoor concert on Church Hill last Saturday A chimney on fire at Saugatuck last

The Ladies' Aid Society of Christ church meets to-morrow evening with

Fridey evening caused considerable ex-

The Bazaar says the fashion plates are West Saugatuck district was held last Monday evening. Willie, a young son of Mr. John Kuhn,

> Mrs. Fred Arangureu and daughter of Brooklyn, have been visiting Mrs. Theo. Keeler of Church street.

fell from a wagon last Thursday and frac-

Mr. Herman Petrie, the new proprietor of the State street confectionery store has nung a handsome new sign. The filling in on the east end of the new

bridge will be done by Mr. John Gault, who has taken the contract. The engine and boiler for the new fac tory have arrived, and a considerable amount of machinery has been and is being

The Sunday School of the Methodist church held a temperance concert last Sunday evening, which was very largely

the dry goods business in this place, was here last week on a visit to his sister Mrs. H. B. Bradley. The annual meeting of the South Saug-

Ms. D. L. Staples, formerly engaged in

atuck school district was held last Friday evening. Mr. Oscar Smith was elected district committee. Last Friday night a dog or dogs visited

the premises of Mr. John Mills in Greens Farms and killed twenty-eight chickens which were nearly grown. To-morrow, Wednesday, all travel across the bridge at Saugatuck will be stopped and the work of removing the

present structure commenced. Rev. T. R. Geda, of Greenwich, will preach in the Town Ha", Sunday. Mr. Gedda, who possesses a fine voice, wil also sing appropriate selections.

The adjourned temperance meeting will be held in Sturges Hall, Thursday evening, at which time the committee appointed at the previous meeting will make a

Rt. Rev. Dr. Huntington, Bishop of Central New York and Mrs. Gen. Andrews of Boston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall at Compo. Mrs. Andrews' three sons spent Sunday at Compo. Edward M. Lees, Esq., S. V. C. of

Harry McDonough Post, G. A. R. on the

occasion of his late visit to the old battle field of Gettysburg obtained a piece of locust from a rail on the top of the wall behind which the 17th Conn. Vols were stationed during a part of that memorial from it which he will present to the post. The young people give a lawn party on

the grounds of Mr. O. I. Jones next Wednesday evening. The proceeds are to go toward a public library. Why can there not be some further steps be taken toward this object? Now that Westport s advancing in religious and educational institutions, we think that a public library woold greatly advance the interests and

meeting of the republicans was held in Starges Ha'l for the purpose of forming a | the desert and the costermonger's "moke organized by the election of J. C. Taylor, their lineage. In Egypt, the white ass still chairman and F. M. Raymond, secretary, Remaiks were made by Samuel Wood, the high price. of olden days; and during William E. A'bin, D. A. Salmon, Capt. W. Staples, John R. Palmer and B. L. A. S. Harlbutt, for vice-presidents J. C. Taylor, Wm. E. Albin, A. C. Nash. H. Staples, Wm. J. Jernings, M. L. Filley, Saxton, M. Perry, D. A. Salmon, D. B. Bradley, J. E. Hubbell, D. B. Bradley, Jr., J. Bunnel and J. H. Jennings. Treasurer, H. E. Sherwood, and secretary F. M. Paymond. After appointing

The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new church edifice, now being erected, of Christ church parish, was observed with the proper church service last Thursday afternoon. At half past two o'clock the clergy, wardens and vestry formed in procession at the residence of Mr. O. I. Jones and marched to the location. At the proper time in the service a hymnal, journal of the general convention kicking bout in which the wagon was tion of 1883, Bishop Williams' historical address before the annual convention in is located by the side of the large oldporter and Norwalk Hour, names of the wardens and vestry, a copy of the subscription paper, names of the building committee, names of the architects, name stone being performed by Rev. C. M. Selle k of Norwalk. At this point the that can be desired. The walls are all rain which had fallen at intervals began newly whitewashed, and the floor is as to fall steadily, and with a prospect of its historion sketch of the parish from the were made by Revs. Clark of Bridgeport, Bridgepoit. At the close of the service the congregation were invited to repair to place for the confinement of its crimnals | col'ation had been prepared, and of which about two hundred availed themselves.

statistics, prove the paradox. Artists always put the best touches, finest shadside of the profile. Actors, actresses, and public singers always make a half turn to the right when they wish to impress their andiences. Young ladies lesirous of bewitching their gentlemen friends always walk on the right-hand side, Why? Because science has shown beautiful, or less ugly. The left hand is more magnetic than the right, the left breast has a more graceful contour than opposite, and the glance of the left eye has a bewitching power of which the right is hopelessly innocent. The theme will bear infinite expansion, but we forbear to pursue it. The remarkable part of the now well-known fact is that the discovery was made by the Chinese. In the year 9381 Ah Hing Fy Foy had a family of seventeen daughters. They were all left-handed, and were greatly sought in marriage by members of the royal household. So irresistible were the charms of these moon-eyed maidens plied with food. that every man who looked upon them became enslaved. To save the empire from internecine war for their possession the Emperor made an edict that the

very reasonable, since he secured to his clients an estate worth a million. Evarts received \$25,000 for defending Beecher. Beach, who represented Tilton, did not receive more than \$5,000, and to raise this sum Theodore had to mortgage his souse and exhaust all other resources Ten years have elapsed since this famous action took place, and probably the world has never seen a more exciting scandal since the attempt of George IV. to divorce the queen. Scott Lord, who conducted Cornelius J. Vanderbilt's contest of his father's will, received \$50,000, and William H. Vanderbilt paid probably even more to his legal combatants. In the James B. Taylor will fight the entire estate, amounting to a quarter million was devoured by the lawyers during a long litigation pays liberal fees, and it is long litigation pays liberal fees, and it is said that David D. Field draws \$10,000 a year as counsel for the L roads. If any practitioner can get a berth of this kind he is sure of a fortune. In the Parish will case the fees were \$50,000. The richest case, however, on record in this country was the protracted quarrel between two coal companies. They had made an agreement of a very clear and explicit character, and vet each interpreted it differently from the other. Notwithstanding the carefulness with which it was drawn there was clear room for such a misunderstanding, and each appealed to the law. NANTUCKET BARNACLES.

SOME FAT LEGAL PEER

The late Charles O'Conor was not mistaken in the climate of Nantucket as a promoter of longevity. There are more old "barnacles" existing in that ancient town than in any other locality in the world, although the number is thining out from natural causes. Visiting that place a few years ago a gentleman was anxious to see the oldest house on the island, but being ignorant of the exact spot thought best to inquire. Noticing very old man enter a small shop, he followed him in and found it contained four of the oldest men he had ever seen together. They were having a sociable was doing service for the four, it being passed around and smoked by the old fellows alternately. The visitor, being struck with their appearance, remarked; "You seem to be a pretty old set of boys!" This brought the response from one who appeared to be the spokesman of the party, "That's a fact. We ain't no chickins. You see that boy, he's ninety-three; I am eighty-nine, that boy is eigthy-five and that youngster sitting on the bench is the baby, he is seventynine." Further investigation developed the fact that they were all old sea dogs, and that one of them had doubled Cape Horn forty times, while others had chased the "great big whale" in many seas. One of them remarked: "We don't die in Nantucket, we dry up;" and he laughed loudly at the originality of

IN DEFENCE OF THE DONKEY.

Once upon a time the wild asses, the courageous that the East and the South wore their hides as robes of honor, the kings and chiefs took the wild ass for their cognizance and badge. Oriental children wore shreds of ass-skin round their necks that they might "The Lion of the Lord." intend any disparagement of the Prophet's favorite horse when he named his own donkey Duidil after it Thus prized, the wild ass soon came under cation, and the undersigned drudge of the London streets is the latest and most degraded variation of the species. But in termediate between the proud vagabond of claims something of the respect, and fetches the Egyptian war I remember seeing more than one of these animals figuring conspicuously in the British camp. Sir Henry Havelock did not disdain to add one to his cortege, and the Hon. W. Fitzpatrick, M. P., rode to the front, as used to ride the fifty sons of Jair. All over Asia Minor the donkey of superior caste is the recognized ern Europe and in Eastern Africa, sumptuously caparisoned as steeds, and of a size and form that dignified their office far better than some of the ponies of the Cossacks of other necessary arrangements the meeting | the Don, the Tattoos of India, the bronchos of Western America, or the rat-like chargers

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S HIDING PLACE. An interesting discovery was made by Thomas Alling a few days ago at the old Benedict Arnold house in Water street, New Haven, Conn. In taking out a portion of the garret floor he found a vault, which is supposed to have been used by Arnold during the war of the Revolution as a hiding place for suspects or fugitives whom he wished to befriend. The lifting of some of the garret floor planking revealed the pocket or square, and i there without being crowded. The vault jacent to the vault formerly stood a large bookcase, and it is supposed that through place. Inkide the vault are plain evidences of a former staircase extending to a small enclosed space on another side of the chimney. This place, which is now plastered up, is supposed to have heen a sort of a closet. Whether Arnold used the vault for secreting Tories or the patriots, built it to afford a retreat for himself, no one knows. That it should have remained undiscovered until Mr. Alling accidentally found it shows that it was well designed for the purpose which

led to its construction. A LIGHT-HOUSE KEEPER'S LIFE.

The keepers of the light-house lead, as luties are to see that the lights are carefully trimmed and cleaned every day, and to repeat this operation as many times a day as the case may require. In stormy weather the lights must be trimmed more frequently than in fine weather. He is expected to sit up till eleven o'clock at night, at which time, if the weather is good and the light is working properly, he is allowed to lie down for two or three hours' rest. After examining the light about three o'clock in the morning, he must be up soon after daylight and extinguish the light. At ten o'clock he is expected to begin of the large light-houses four keepers are employed. When the light-house is on some reef, surrounded by deep water, the lonely keepers are often worried with a fancy that the foundations are crumbling beneath them. This is more apt to be the case during the prevalence of a heavy storm, when the furious gusts of wind seem to make the tower rock. The men can occasionally obtain a few days! leave of absence. The keepers are peidin proportion to the importance of the lights. and the amount of labor required. Their wages range from twenty-five dollars a month upward, and they are also sup-

You will notice the reformed drunkard or the newly converted sinner, notwithstanding he pretends to be ashamed of daughters of Ah Hing Fy Foy should be his past career, never knows when to allowed to have thirteen husbands each, leave off bragging over it. He may be but that in the future all-left-handed ashamed of it, but he nevertheless glories girls should be strangled at their birth. in a dark room without employment.

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Cuticura Africa that one like it is to built in Cases of delirium tremens in Iowa are exultingly cited by the prohibitionists as proof that their new law is rigidly enforced. The drunkards cannot get rum, and so go mad.

From the will of a Quakeress, Miss Haughton, who recently died in Dublin: "I bequeath the sum of \$5,000 to the national cause for the independence of Ireland-liberty for my country to rule

A man was tried in Dublin for polygamy. He was the possessor of five wives. The verdict returned was "insane with regard to his matrimonial engagements,' and he was consigned to an asylum.

The parents of a Berlin girl attempted to blackmail two artists for whom she had been a model; but the charges did not frighten the painters, and the liars

The orange tree at Versailles, known as the Great Constable, is nearly 500 years old. It was planted in 1422 by Eleanor of Carlisle, wife of Charles III., King of A French Officer has invented a device

to save life from fire. It can readily be attached to every kind of belt used in gymnastics exercises, and furnished with a cord, the person thus equipped can lower himself with any speed desired. The Digger Indians of California feast upon grasshoppers and wild honey. To secure the former the make a grand drive, getting the "game" into a pond

of water, and then catch them in baskets, dry them, shake the wings off and store them away for winter food. In the Luray cavern, the guide remarks, "Now I will show you the crowning wonder of all," and points to a little circular depression in the rock-a perfect bird's nest-and there, to carry out the illusion, is a little white egg, smooth and

perfect in shape as reality. There were three, but some vandal stole the others. Joaquin Miller attracts attention in Washington by means of his log cabin. In a corner as you enter the room is an eagle nest containing six eggs. Over the mantel are hung photographs. The logs are gayly festooned with bowie knives, firearms, swords, hornet nests, wild flowers, Mexican saddles and hunting paraphernalia, letters from noted personages, and Indian trophies.

One method of circumventing the prohibitory liquor law of Iowa has been detected. A Milwaukee firm undertook to smuggle the forbidden whiskey into the State by ingeniously concealing the stuff in imitation prayer boks. But this novel liquor flask betrayed itself by falling, too frequently into the hands of those by whom prayer books are generally unused.

From New Guinea comes the news of Carriage Making the discovery of a river about seventeen miles inland, which will probably turn out to a continuation of the Hilda, whose mouth was found in 1873, but whose course has ever since remained a matter of conjecture. The large village of Nini with upward of a hundred houses, and a population of about 600, gave recent travellers a most enthusiastic reception, and no doubt the inhabitants will long remember the first white faces they ever

There is a child down in Vermont that is rather queer. Every effort to have it use its legs was made by its parents, but it had no inclination that way. It will raise itself upon its hands and move rapidly across the floor, and, when it has picked up the object it seeks, place it between its feet and again move away on its hands. The child's mother says she attended a circus about three years ago, at which the acrobatic feats made a strong | Plants & Flowers at all seasons impression on her mind. She remembers continually dreaming about the

There is a remarkable place in the Gulf of Mexico known as the "oil-spot." It extends about two miles along the shore, and perhaps three-quarters of a mile seaward. In a storm its appearance is very wonderful. All round are angry boiling waters, tossing the foam high in the air, while within this enclosure is a perfect calm. In fine weather there is nothing to distinguish the place; but in a gale the waves become thick and of a reddish hue. Mud taken from the spot has all the cleansing qualities of soap, and is used to scrub the decks of vessels. Scientific men are puzzled to know what makes the "oil-spot."

The honesty and faithfulness of the International Postal Service has just been strikingly illustrated in the history of a letter, containing twenty-five cents, which was mailed in January, 1883, from Grand Rapids, Wis., and addressed to John Bathurst, in Australia, by way of Brindisi, Italy. After having been opened by mistake and advertised, the missive was sent to the British dead letter office in Australia, thence to the United States dead letter office by way of San Francisco, and thence back to Grand Rapids on the 24th of June last, having made the circuit of the globe in one year, five months and fifteen days. The envelope bore all the marks of hard usage, but the piece of silver was still enclosed wrapped as when it was mailed.

List of Patents
Issued from the U. S. Patent Office for the week ending July 29 for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John H. Earle Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn. J. E. Atwood, Stonington, device for supporting the spindles of silk spinning machines.

J. W. Bishop, New Haven, fire-extinguisher

A. T. Booth, Meriden, adjusting device for

eccentrics.

J. W. Carleton. assignor to Union Mig. Co.,
New Britain, reversible jaw for lathe chucks.
W. H. Gillett, Hartford, fountain pen.
C. Kellogg, Hartford, reamer. J. Manger, Waterbury, assignor to Scovill Mf. Co., curtain pole tip.
G. S. Perkins, Harttord, pneumatic door check.
W. F. Rockwell, assignor to Miller Bros. Cutlery Co., Meriden, penholder.
S. D. Sargent & E. A. Schado, New Britain,

opera chair.

H. L. Shailer, Deep River, auger bit.

A. Solmans, Sout Norwalk, hat.

A. Steward, assignor to Wheeler & Wilson, Sewing Machine Co., Bridgeport, machine for sewing buttons to garments.

W. H. Taylor, assignor to Yale & Towne, Stamford, cabinet lock. G. Walter, Ansonia, mat.
A. G. Waterhouse, Hartford, refrigerating

J. E. Ladd, Bristol, trunk stay. NOBODY KNOWS.

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When Henry was courting Sarah he used to boast that he had a "boss" girl; now that he is married he finds that he has a "boss"

The English make a great deal of money by supplying the colonists with wooden-headed idols. Perhaps that is why they are going to send Lorne to India,

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shell, they must be so nice and warm and comfortable inside?" "Praps it's because they're afraid of being boiled."

A certain merchant, in want of a boy, lately displayed the following suggestive notice: "Boy wanted who has fully rested himself, and not too intellectual."

A sweet girl graduate wrote an essay on farm life, and gave a beautiful description of the manner in which the milk was extracted from the bosom of the cow.

A volatile miss lately ate twenty-four soft

ges at a meal on a bet. She stated the next my that people who have merely swallowed and cysters don't know what it is to be

"What is true bravery?" asks a New York

onper. It is going to the front door your-elf when you don't know whether the caller is a dear friend, a book agent or a man with

"Yes, he was in here the night before last.

When Jones heard it remarked that the

An exchange says that "Earl Dufferin has been presented with the insignia of the Order of Bath," which is a very neat way of stat-

ng that his lordship has been presented with

The experience of Naomi, the daughter of

"Yes," said the young gentleman, "Charlie put a slur—a deliberate slur—upon me."
"What was it?" "Introduced me to he

it equivalent to saying, 'Oh, you're of no account; there's no danger of you cutting

The man that runs an auction And watches for a nod.

Must either be near-sighted, Or else he's very odd.

For when you bid on something

And he thinks you nod a dollar

When you only nod assent.

"I scream with affright when a mouse comes in sight," said a girl to her affianced one eve. "I scream when alone in the dark-ness at home, and thus monotonous silence

relieve; I scream when in bed, that should wake all the dead, if my sleep is disturbed by a horrid old dream, and when, after tea, you drop in to ask me to stroll with you out in the moonlight, Ice Cream."

some night work hereafter if he expected to get ahead in this world. "This what you call getting ahead?" demanded Mrs Poots, when she left her inebriate spouse in the next norning at three o'clock. "Betcherlife! Got a head bigger'n a (hic) was the response.

There was a young damsel, oh, bless her. It cost very little to dress her. • She was as sweet as a rose,

In her everyday clothes,
But had no young men to caress her.
Because, you see, she had given the mitter
to the only fellow in the neighborhood

and the amount of sweetness she was therefore obliged to waste upon the

Was simply enough to distress her.

They were standing by her father's gate, and as the pale stars shed their mellow splendor dimly o'er the scene, no sound but the rasping teeth of the frogs in the frognond could be heard, "I wonder degrest,"

he said, "If anything would ever separatus? I wonder if I could ever travel fa

chough or come in contact with any influ-nce that would stop my love for you?" "If con would ever tackle a Kansas cyclone, you might," came the low, sobbing reply. She you a Western girl and knew what she was

A VERY BASHFUL HUSBAND.

Says the Boston Herald ; Following is an

incident in the early married life of a lawyer

of a village of New York State, who is well-

known for excessive bashfulness as he is for

was he that, after bringing his lady-like and

accomplished bride from the northern part

of the country, instead of introducing her to

his acquaintances, after the manner of proud young husbands of the ordinary stamp, he

ictually almost hid himself and her from his

most intimate friends. To get him to go to

church even was a task that his wife, mother

and sisters found so extremely difficult that

they could only succeed by declaring that he

was ashamed of his bride. On one occasion a lecture was to be given which his wife par-

ticularly desired to attend. Our friend, in response to her request for escort, told his wife that he knew that she wouldn't like the

ecture, and for his part he should enjoy

staying at home with her much better. She

ersisted, and he exhausted argument to

prove that she would not find the lecture en-

joyable. At last the true reason of her hus-

band's disinclination to go out flashed over

the wife's mind, and she said : "Well, my

car, you can never convince me that I don't

know but we had better stay at home : if

you should be seen out with me too much at

night it might create a scandal." They

The essence of true nobility is neglect

f self. Let the thought of self pass in,

and the beauty of a great action is gone

To neglect yourselfiffroubled with any disease of the kidneys? No, it is dangerous; and if you are so efficied attend to yourself now. Do not wait, but use shippin Bitters at once. They cured me when I was given up to die by several physicians.—JONATHAN HAM. Bostor.

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He smiles with sweet content,

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It has been observed by Sweedish engineers that the quantity of phosphorus in the pig-iron manufactured with charcoal is larger than that in the ore and fluxes, even assutuing that all of it had gone into the pig-Jansen found that when he melted ores in crucibles the metal obtained ran lower in phosphorus than the pig obtained from the sante ore. Samstron, in 1881, made some analyses of charcoal which seems to lead to the conclusion that the excess of phosphorus Norwalk Conn. | 8 due to that species of fuel.

> Nickle crueibles, instead of silver ones, are reccommended by M. Mermet for use in chemical manipulations. Nickel, indeed, is slightly attacked by melted potash, but so is silver itself. Nickel crucibles cost at first much less than those made of silver, and, noreover, they have the great advantage of melling at a higher temperature. It often happens that the inexperienced chemists nelt their silver crucibles in heating them over a gas-lamp; but such an accident is not to be feared in working with crucibles made of Mckel.

From statistics recently published it appears that there are in the world no fewer than 3,985 paper mills producing every year 959,000 tons of paper from all kinds of substatees, including rag, straw, and alfalfa. About one-half is printed upon; and of these 176,000 tons of paper, nearly 300,000 tons rnments consume in official business 100.-000 tons; schools, 90,000 tons; commerce, 120,000 tons; industry, 90,000 tons, and ing women and children, the paper trade mploys 192,000 hands.

The experiment of Bottomley, says Mr. Trowbridge, which apparently illustrates the

In the course of a discussion on artificial fuel before the Hanover section of the German Society of Engineers, it was stated that xperiments made by Herr E. Fischer with guite containing 60 per cent. of water and nating a calorific-value, when coming from he mine, of from 1,000 to 1,500, have when by from 3,000 to 3,5000. The best tempertute for coking lignite seems to be 450° isius, when the aid of steam is introduced. In this way 32 per cent. of the weight of the solding from 6 to 7 per cent of ash and havng a caloritic-value of 7,500, equal to a fair mulity of bituminous coal.

Last year in the County of Middlesex, ingland, on the authority of a Parliamenand return, no fewer than 58 deaths resulted tion starvation directly or indirectly. The Lancet says this is a startling fact, or rather tis-losure. Death from either starvation or in the light time arriving in New York early in rivation, "not merely at our very doors, minity these cases are found, but deep down in the population. Real want shrinks from netice." What is true there is true

Many lovers of the beautiful are great adnirers of the colors like that of the rainbow sometimes seen on glassware, and wonder hee they are produced. The story goes that the workmen of a Bohemian manufacturer wishing to celebrate his return home kindled some Bengal lights in the annealing ovens. What pieces of glassware were there became ridescent. This accidental discovery was were desired. While the glass is hot, and before it is put in the annealing furnace, a vapor is passed over it. This vapor is the product of a mixture of proto-chloride of tin, carbonate of strontian. After the annealing process the colors can sometimes emoved by vigorous rubbing.

power is 30 per cent. lower at least, but p barizing power is greater. WEBSTER SAW THE SEA-SERPENT.

Thoreau in his "Summer" tells this story: B. M. W—tells me that he learns from pretty good authority that Webster once saw the sea-serpent. It seems it was first seen in the bay between Manomet and Plymouth Beach by a per-fectly reliable witness (many years ago), who was accustomed to look out on the sea with his glass every morning the first thing, as regularly as he ate his break-fast. One morning he saw this monster, with a head somewhat like a horse's, raise some six feet above the water, and body, the size of a cask, trailing behind. He was careering over the bay, chasing the mackerel, which ran ashore in their fright, and were washed up and died in great numbers. The story is that Webster had appointed to meet some Plymonth gentlemen at Manomet, and spend the day fishing with them. After the fishing was over he set out to return to Duxbury in his sailboat with Peterson, as he had come, and on the way they saw the sea-serpent, which answered to the common account of this creature. It passed directly across the bows, only six or seven rods off, and then disappeared. On the sail homeward Webster, having hall time to reflect on what had occurred. at length said to Peterson, "For God's sake, never say a word about this to any one; for if it should be known that I have seen the sea-serpent I should never hear the last of it, but wherever I went should have to tell the story to every one I met," So it has not leaked out

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