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Mrs. Merdon's disapproval of her

daughter's visit to the observatory with

Seymour broadened into anger as his calls were repeated, and repeated often.

An intimacy grew between the young

people that, even to themselves, they did

not undertake to explain. The girl's

the hard-worked student. Had he known

more of life, he would have known that

he was falling in love. Over the other a

secret was stealing as steadily as comes

over us the morning. A month had

passed since the senior party. The two

sat again in the telescope room. She

"And do you remember," she was ask-

ing, "that, that evening, you thought

through some one of them father was

"Do you suppose he can see us now?"

"Then," (hesitatingly) "do you think

"Won't you" (the voice was very

"Yes," she said, in a voice clear as a

Seymour wondered if his senses were

giving away. He hardly knew what fol-

lowed. He meant to ask—he tried to ask

if she didn't think her father would be

glad to see them always together. Some-

how that seemed long and heavy and he

couldn't make the words come. He had

a choking sensation in his throat and his

eyes were blinded with tears. He felt

just as he had in the greenhouse the

night of the senior party. He wanted to

kiss the hem of her garment. He felt

that he was in debt to her and falling

deeper in debt every moment. He knew

he was making a fool of himself, but he

didn't care. He was the happiest fool

"You are just as much mine," she said

at last, her hands resting on his head,

which some way or other had found a

place in her lap, - "you are just as much

mine as if I had not done all the wooing

The Merdon mansion had never seen

such a storm as followed Charlotte's

sisted that she would never consent,

never in the world, and the girl who had

always honored her wishes above every-

"But you did not marry a rich man

yourself, mother; why should you want

whom everybody knew; why, if you

were to marry the man, whoever be is,

who will fill his chair, I should be happy

forever, but this fellow,"-and her indig-

lotte stole upstairs. Passing her mother's

room she saw that the door was partly

open. She knew what it meant. Wom-

en, even among themselves, make their

pushed the door wide open, as her mother had intended she should, and went in.

The lady sat by her writing table; her

head rested on her hand, and she was

evidently sleeping. A little pile of letters

lay before her, a picture beside them.

Tears had dropped upon the letters, and

the picture bore the stain of tears. Char-

lotte looked at the picture closely. The

place it among her acquaintances. Whose

mother cried over. It was all clear, very

letter by the picture.

"I married a man who was grea

thing else was in distress.

avowal of her betrothal. Her mother in-

that moment in God's happy world.

he is glad—is glad to see us together?"

husky)—"won't you answer for me?"

seemed to be studying the stars.

"Yes," (in a surprised way).

harp chord, "I know he is."

looking at us?"

I kissed him o'er and o'er again Till, thinking he was satisfied. Again I left my darling's side. But, just as I had reached the door, A roguish voice called : "Jes' one tis more. I went again with kisses sweet

His own dear coaxing lips to meet, And, while I waited, singing low, To dreamland he at last did go. Ah, me! when he shall older grow Will mother's kisses please him so ! God guide us both till life be o'er.

Sympathy and Love.

Taking tea the other evening with an old acquaintance, now professor in a New England college, the conversation recalled some of the friends of our younger days, and he surprised me with this remark : "A woman's sympathies lie nearer her heart than her love." But he surprised me more by the story he teld to prove it.

I guess it was seven years, he said, that our chair of astromony remained vacant. You know of Dr. Merdon. It was justly that the world finally gave him fame. Well, after his death the trustees were at a loss to fill his place. A weak man would have been insufferable

there.

Do you remember his family? Charming wife and daughter. They spent several years abroad, after his death, and when they returned, notwithstanding that the widow still wore mourning, the number of our little social events was doubled. The daughter had a string of young millionaires after her constantly. Female society, perhaps you know, wasn't unlimited, and it was with a foundation of truth that the fellows grimly joked about calling on the girls their fathers had courted before them. Charlotte Merdon was as fascinating a girl as her mother had been, so said the old folks, and it was to her that young Prof. Lutz quoted from Horace, "Oh daughter, more beauhe brought down on himself the ridicule | the room. could have had the pick from a dozen very rich boys, and I think she would have taken it too, if she hadn't discovered that her mother was trying to influence

her in their favor.

At the senior party, that year, Charlotte held her court, as she did everywhere. She was surrounded, I remember, by the rich fellows of Charlie Elliott's set. Elliot was happy that night. Charlotte had been unusually gracious, and her mother had made her favor clearer than ever. "Ed," said he, turning to his chum,

"I tell you what will be great sport. Bring Seymour up and formally present him to Miss Merdon. It will confuse him. He won't know what to do, and there'll be a deuce of a scene." The chum complied and in a moment had the reluctant Seymour by the arm.

The scene that followed must have been all that Elliott desired. For a moment the poor student stood before the belle. It was not unlike the tableau of the beggar and the princess. Her easy attitude contrasted strangely with his painful awkwardness. Elliott had not miscalcu-lated. The effect was immediate. All eyes were turned toward the couple and a smile went around.

Charlotte Merdon saw it, and her cheeks flamed. She had divined the heartless joke. To the surprise of those about her she begged Seymour to be seated—insisted that he should be seated. Then she tried to draw him into the couversation. But it was impossible. Embarrassment seemed to have driven his wits away. Only one remark he ventured. Glancing at a portrait on the wall, he stammered out, "That's a good anything but a good likeness of the president as he then appeared. The unfortunate remark caused another smile. Elliott was delighted. His joke was a splendid success. Poor Seymour twisted about in his chair and hung his head. a few moments' private conversation." His discomfiture was complete.

Miss Merdon took a deliberate look at

the picture, and did not smile. she said, "it is called a very good likeness of him just after graduation. Have you seen the president's flowers, Mr. Seymour? Let me show them to you." Rising, and excusing herself, she led the young man into the greenhouse, adjoining the parlor.

"The devil!" said Elliott. "I didn't look for anything like that." Seymour, rescued in this way from his trying ordeal, hardly knew what to say or do. He felt as if a millstone had been taken from his neck. The pain and the manner of relief worked strangely on his sensitive nature. He felt that he was in great debt to his companion. He wanted to kiss the hem of her garment. He wanted to cry. He knew he was feeling

and acting like a fool. He expected that he should make a greater fool of himself than in the parlor. But some way he didn't care. He had lost all fear of the beautiful girl. Her act of mercy had brought her nearer than years of acquaintance could. He talked rapidly of the flowers, for he knew of them, and Charlotte listened-listened wondering why she cared to listen, little thinking that her sympathy had brought the awkward student nearer than he would have been had she known him half her life-time and had never seen him in pain. So when he pointed out the observatory where he worked, the queerly shaped building that showed its dark outlines in the the moon-light, just over the campus on the hill, she wondered what it was that prompted ed." her to beg him to take her there, to exact a promise from him that, on the very next evening, he would conduct her through the building that had been built herself that it was a desire to see some the afternoon. A report that Brent Sey- scrubbing a very dirty boy, who squirmed manuscripts of her father's which Sey- mour had been appointed to the chair of under the rough usage, and screwed up mour told her had been left there. Per-

Notwithstanding her mother's mild re- could not begin to get inside, so he stood lady. "Stand still, do! Will he never haps it was. monstrance, the next evening found her out in the yard and shook hands with come clean?" The rage of the breakwith Brent Seymour in the telescope | them one by one. room of the observatory. The roof had been let down and she was watching the

from this room," she said. "Whenever the sky was clear."

"I wonder if he can see them now." "No. I think that through some one of them he is looking at us."

"I wonder if father often studied them

Far from science and astronomy, far, very far from his scholarly stand-point, and the door closed. the man's childish reply had taken him, but it had carried him nearer the heart of the girl than he dreamed.



GAZETTE.

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in the sitting-room, and Seymour was nized the president's voice saying: "I am glad that you rejected me once, for stepped with him into the room. friendship had opened a new world to

'Mother," she said, "if you haven't got too much happiness already,-" looking at the venerable man who did not release the hand he was holding-"remember you promised to be happy forever if I should marry the man who will fill my father's chair. Let me present him."

My host ceased. His story was evidently done, and as he drew back from the table he said, "The only thing fictitious about it is the name I have given the poor student."

"You may ask her," he said smiling. She sits at the head of the table." Absorbed in the story, I had not noticed that my hostess was concealing her

blushes behind the tea-urn. THE TOMB OF SASSACUS.

Judge Richard A. Wheeler, of Ston-

of the mountain-day party. Yes, she It was late in the evening when Charlof this authority the committee purchased reservation. The deed bears date May 24, 1683. The remnant assigned to Uncas would not submit to his authority, reconciliations gracefully, gradually. She and after a few years most of them congregated at Noank, in the town of Groton. Cassasinamon, their nominal chief, petitioned the general court for more land, which was granted them in 1665 at Mashantuxet, which is now the Ledyard reservation. Doubtless these reservations are in some shape their sepulchers, but that Sassacus was ever buried there has no foundation in fact. When Capface was familiar. Surely she had seen | tain Mason stormed and took the Pequot it before. But where? She could not fort in 1637, Sassacus was not there. He made his escape and fled to the Mohawks for protection. Having been previously face was it? She started. A broken, uncertain voice seemed to say, "that's a good picture of the president." Her lov- tage of his situation and beheaded him, and sent his scalp as a trophy to Coner's awkward remark at the party, the portrait on the wall, the picture that her necticut. Whether he was buried or

> clear, and she didn't care to read the open "My poor, dear mother !"she thought as without awakening her, she glided to her own room, carrying thither the greatest secret of her lifetime, save one. It was after midnight when Mrs. Merdon awoke. She had hoped her daughter would come in. She wanted to tell her

that she was no longer angry. She had been carried back over parts of her own life and she wanted to tell Charlotte that after all she must follow the voice of her heart, that her own experience had taught her so. She was almost ready to confess to her that although she had married a man who was great, whom everybody knew, she-no, no, no, she could not tell her daughter that—she could not tell her that. Very slowly she put away picture of the president." The portrait tell her that. Very slowly she put away was taken thirty years before and was I loved him then, and, God forgive me, I have loved him ever since."

At noon the next day a servant brought a note to the president's study: "Char-"I wonder what Addie Mather's daughter wants of me," thought the old bach-

elor, as he passed down into the reception room. "How the girl brings her to In a dignified manner that even sur-

prised herself, Charlotte began: "I understand that the trustees have given you power regarding the professorship, which "Yes."

"Have you made any provisions yet?" "I have a candidate to present." "What-you! A candidate! who is

Charlotte's intimacy was not unknown to the president, but this astounded him. "It is impossible," he said, "I don't see how you can ask it, how you can

think of it." Would you not do much to bring to ou one you loved?" she asked, boldly. A peculiar light came into the gray eyes behind the steel-bowed spectacles. 'Yes."

"How much ?" "Anything." "Would you give a professorship." The peculiar light increased. It was

"Yes." • "Will you give me this professorship, if I bring to you one you love?" The gray eyes were now fairly aflame. She was understood. He sprang to his

feet. Age seemed to fall from him like a

"Girl, what do you mean?" he shout-"That she loved you all the time

There was a base ball match on the col- an open door, when, lo! what struck lege grounds, but it was not the topic of him? A gnarled old woman flercely astronomy had sent half the college to his his eyes and his mouth to keep out the little house to congratulate him. 'They soap! "Drat the boy!" said the old

In the early evening a passing student saw an unusual visitor go up the path to the Merdon mansion. It was the grayhaired president. Mrs. Merdon opened the door herself, and the student couldn't help seeing the look of astonishment on her face, and that she tottered as she stepped back into the hall; couldn't help hearing, in tones that he will never forget, two exclamations. "Addie!" "Frank!"

from their evening walk they heard voices | that dies, all is darkness.

Catching her lover's hand Charlotte

tell her mother of the visit she made to her chamber when she was asleep at her writing-desk?"

ington, writes to the New Haven Register: "I have read an article in your paper of of this week headed 'Plundering the Tomb of Sassacus,' adding that 'the remnant of the Pequot tribe of Indians occupies a reservation of about 1,000 acres at Indiantown, between Ledyard and Stonington.' On this land are the sepulchres of the tribe. There are two reservations occupied by remnants of the Pequots, not between Ledyard and Stonington, but one in North Stonington and the other in Ledyard. The Ledyard Pequots are the descendants of the warriors assigned to Uncas in the Hartford treaty of 1637. The North Stonington Indians descend from the warriors assigned by said treaty to Miantonomoh and Ningiret. This remnant located themselves after the Pequot war on both sides of Massatuxet Creek in Westerly, R. I., where they remained until 1661, when they were driven over Pawcatuck River into the town of Stonington by the first planters of Misquamicut. When in Stonington they were located at several places, part at Canset neck (now known as Palmer's neck), another portion on Cosatue hill, and the rest of them under Catapeset at Taugwoak. The English did not permit them to hold and occupy these places undisturbed. Finally in 1683, a committee were appointed by tiful than thy beautiful mother!" when nation almost overpowering her she left | the general court to provide for them a permanent place of abode. In pursuance

cremated is not known; probably the

COMICAL CHINESE WAR PICTURES. One of the most amusing strokes of newspaper enterprise we have seen for "many a long day" has been carried out by the Paris Figaro in producing facsimiles of Chinese illustrations of the Tonquin expedition. The Celestials issued highly colored plates of the war, in the field, and was with the army that of course in each case depicting the French as bolting in abject terror before the soldiers of the Flowery Land These pictures look like copies of willow-pattern plates, printed in brimstone and brick-dust upon the side of a tea chest. The attack on Sontay is particularly brilliant, as it is ornamented with a very liberal hand. In front the Frenchmen retreat in two rows, in one or two cases minus a leg or a head, while the Chinese follow up (amidst a shower of tea chest characters) at a victorious jog trot. Leading the Celestials is a man on a huge wooden horse, waving two scimetars about the size of windmill sails, while from the Chinese rifles issue

streams of fire in two straight and bloody lines, one terminating in a Frenchman's ear, and the other losing itself in a Frenchman's coat tails. In the centre of a huge blue and red lake are a dozen smashed spiders, with the figure eight overhead. Upon referring to the index we find that this refers to the dispersal of the Gallic navy. It is, however, in depicting a naval battle that the celestial artist has excelled himself. Here one awful cannon is belching forth a perfect tornado of shot and shell in a wide stream clean across the picture. In its path of progress it cuts in two great ships and decimates a whole regiment, the limbs of the soldiery being depicted as flying all over the place; a head here, and so on. At a table in one corner sits a man who is supposed to be the complacency. The whole thing is indescribably funny, and the Figaro has certainly scored a point in publishing such

exquisite reproductions. "THE DIRTY BOY." "The Dirty Boy" was the greatest coup in the way of advertising ever made by the great soap-manufacturing firm of Pears-at least so Mr. Barrett, one of the partners, told a visitor the other day. Focardi, he said, was a poor Italian sculptor. He happened one day to be in Preston, a grimy, smoky Lancashire town. He was lodging in an obscure quarter, casting about for work. One morning he rang for his breakfast—once, fwice-but no answer came. Again he pulled the bell, and again with the same result. He was rather angry at this indown stairs to see about it. He passed fastless sculptor turned to delight. Here was a subject for his chisel, and it was soon arranged that these two should sit to him. Some difficulty was at first experienced to hit the expression on the boy's face, but this was done by the application of buckets of cold water thrown in his face and a stray soap-sud. The firm gave £500 for the marble. It has

ever made. When the sun of virtue is set, the When Seymour and Charlotte came in blush of shame is the twilight. When

been the most profitable investment they

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Nothing is more annoying to printer and publisher than to detect errors in a my joy is made wonderful by years of printed work when it is too late to correct them. In spite of the utmost pains of the proofreader, mistakes will now and then be overlooked on the printed slip, only to be discovered when the edition is worked off. Some of these typographical errors are amusing. We know an instance where a leading divine in a New England city rushed into the office of a prominent editor, and, laying down the Saturday edition of the paper, sternly demanded, "What does your compositor mean by such an announcement as this? I wrote that the topic of my sermon was 'Cæsar's things and God's things.' It reads here that the 'Rev. Mr. -- will speak on Corsair's thugs and God's thugs." Matters were explained, and "But." I asked. "did Charlotte ever the reverend gentleman was consoled by the reflection that he was not alone in his

turbed by a trifle than the reporter, who, concerning the appearance of the belle of the town at a picnic, intended to say "she looked au fait," and found the types had it, "she looked all feet."

Prof. Bush was at one time proofreader of the American Bible Society. Though, for the greater part, very careful about his work, he permitted one edition of the Bible to go to press with the expression, "The desolate hath many more children than she which hath a hundred," instead of "hath a hus

Of an office-seeker a friendly editor wrote, "He has secured a position in the custom house, as his well-known capacity convinced us he would." We venture to say the aspirant for political preferment was not gratified when he perceived that, according to the paper, his success was due to his "well-known rapacity."

What should have been "The lumber men in this vicinity are busy skidding their logs," appeared "The humbler men in this vicinity are busy skinning their dogs."

In a certain discourse Rev. Dr. Bethune said: "While men slept the devil sowed tares." The "Christian Intellgence" reported him as having said "sawed trees." Somewhat closely allied to these typographical perversities is the far from perpicuous language in which papers ocasionally convey intelligence. Several years since, in a sheet published at Belfast, Me., we saw, in an account of a riot. 'Two shots were fired at ---; the first killed him, but the second was not fatal." Another paper asserts that "A gentleman laid an egg on our table this morning that weighs all of four ounces." But slightly less wonderful than the fact of a gentleman "laying an egg," is the lightness of the table upon which the occur-

WONDERFUL MEMORY.

Andrew G. Curtin, the great war Governor of Pennsylvania, has a wonderful memory concerning those who entered the military service of this State during the war. Not long ago William W. Ker. the lawyer, was introduced to him, and the first question the Governor asked was whether he was not one of the four Ker brothers who volunteered together for the war. "I am," answered Ker. 'What has become of the other three?" asked the Governor. "Do you know, I remember the names of every family of two or more brothers who enlisted in Pennsylvania?" Ker then told him what the fate of his brothers had been. 'We were all six feet high. The eldest went into a cavalry regiment and in one of the actions before Richmond had his arm broken by a bullet. He staggered, supported by a friend, to the rear, when a second shot pierced his body, paralyzing the entire right side of it. At this time orders were issued that the commissoned officers incapacitated for service should be retired. Unwilling to leave his regiment, he had special trappings made for his horse, and strapped to the saddle did afterwards good service hung on Lee's rear after his defeat at Gettysburg in 1863. The soldiers called him the paralyzed Captain, and he remained with his regiment in that condition until the close of the war. He was then appointed to a captaincy in the regular army, but I met the messenger bringing his commission with the words: 'My brother has just died.' Our youngest brother, who was only seventeen years of age, was killed in front of Richmond. His body was never recovered. A friend of the family, who was in the fight with him, said that a ball struck him over the heart, whereupon he flung up his hands and fell over stone dead. This was the last ever seen or heard of him. The bodies of the killed were so disfigured by mud and slime that recognition was impossible. My other brother, Richard, remained with me in the service until the surrender."

EDUCATED TRAMPS. A gentleman who has given much time attention to relief work in Chicago has noted the fact that a large proportion of the applications for aid are persons of polished education. He mentions a tramp who returned thanks for his breakfast in five modern languages and repeated the Lord's prayer in Greek, Latin and Hebrew. This poor fellow was ashamed to beg, and did not know how to work. Similar instances might be multiplied. Undoubtedly a superior education is of inferior value in getting a living. It is often said that a superior edeation does not prevent a man from laboring in a workshop or on the farm, but it must be admitted that it is the rarest thing in the world to see a college graduate voluntarily come down to manual labor. Our highly educated young men are all on the lookout for genteel and intellectual occupations. This state of affairs is not to be considered as an argument against a superior education. The fault is in public opinion, and not in the text books. When the world begins to respect manual labor and appreciate it at its true worth, educated men will no longer hold aloof from

A CLEVER TRICK. An ex-captain of the navy who resides walk the other day in the Luxembourg Garden, when he saw a well-dressed gentelman suddenly raise his hands to his face and manifest signs of violent pain. The old officer went up to him and kindly inquired what was the matter. "Oh, dear, how I suffer! A grain of dust has got into my eyes some way or other. Would you please blow into the eye to try and remove it?" The captain gently turned up the sufferer's eyelid, and carefully holding his head in both hands, he began to breathe with every degree of force, from a zephyr to a tempest, over the part affected, until at last the gentleman appeared relieved and warmly thanked his benefactor. An hour afterward the latter became aware, while sitting in a cafe on the Boulevard St. Michel, that he, too, and been relievedof his watch and purse!

The agitation of thought is the beginning of truth.



AN INCENIOUS INSECT.

admirable traits of character and genius

THE DUTIES OF QUEEN VICTORIA Carefully studied, the wasp reveals

of no mean order. The paper-making wasp of British Guiana, in South America, perhaps, carries away the palm of ingenuity as an architect even from the bees. Its abodes are made of regular stages, placed one above an another in a species of circular tower. Some of these houses possess as many as fifteen to twenty stages, which all communicate with each other by means of a hole placed in the centre of each. The cavities which shelter the insect are placed the ceiling of each compartment. The entire building of this wasp, which ordinarily hangs to a tree, is composed of a kind of brown paste exactly like cardboard; but it is not known from what source the material is drawn. The mudmason wasps of the regions of the Amazons are also artisans of skill and ingenuity, no whit inferior to the other insects of which we have spoken. The beds of stiff, white clay, found in the river in that year still engaged in signing the regions of Brazil, furnish the inhabitants excellent pottery; but the wasps make out of the same material forms which cival the skill and beauty of the human handiwork. Having chosen some branch or twig for his nest-building, the industrious little builder starts for the claybank at once. This it approaches with a loud hum, and, losing no time in surveying the ground, instantly kneads little pellets of clay, which it can carry in its mouth. This little ball of moist clay is laid on the edge of the cell, and then spread out around the circular rim by means of the lower lip, guided by the mandibles. The insect places itself astride of the rim, pats the sides with its' feet, inside and out, smoothing and hardening it, and then flies off for another clay-ball. As this nest is designed for the home of the young, the faithful mother wasp makes provision for the sustenance of the baby wasp before the nest is sealed up, and after she has laid her eggs. In order to effect this, she provides a stock of the food which her young love the best. This consists mainly of a certain kind of spider. And

natching of the eggs, which is the certain forerunner of their doom.

here, again, is shown marvellous instinct.

Knowing well that if the nest is filled

with dead spiders the bodies would de-

compose, the wise mother catches the

prey, and so wounds or disables it that it

still lives, though helpless. In this state

the unhappy victims have to await the

CARVING IVORY AND BONE, All the curiously carved handles which are so fashionable, and the quainter that are sought after, are shaped upon a series of rapidly revolving wheels, ranging from an eighth to three inches in diameter, and which are a cross between a file and a saw upon their cutting surface. Ivory and bone are carved in precisely the same manner, the only difference in the handling of the two being that bone has to boiled a long while to free it from animal matter before it goes to the carver, whilst ivory is clean and pure from

When it is desired to produce any object in bone or ivory, an unbrella handle with a couched tiger upon it for instance, the carver takes a piece of the material of suitable size, and presses it against one of the wheels described above. At the point of contact it cuts with amazing rapidty. Soon the shape-

less block begins to assume the rough outlines of the object intended. The lathe is then stopped, which requires but an instant, and another, probably a smaller wheel, is substituted. In this way a dozen wheels may be used before the final finish is given with a delicate disc, a little larger than a pin's head; but when the work leaves the deft fingers of the skillful worker a perfect miniature of the royal native of the jungle is seen. The only remaining thing to be done is polishing, which is accomplished by means of canvas belts with pumice upon them; and finally, by canton flanuel

belts or wheels. Many people suppose that billard balls are turned by means of some exquisitely adjusted machinery, in order to secure their spherical perfection. The exquisite machinery is the eye and hand of the artisan. The writer saw a gray-haired workman turn several billiard balls and the only tool he used was an ordinary turner's chisel. His eye was his gauge.

WIVES SPEAKING OF HUSBANDS.

Says the Pall Mall Gazette: What ought a wife to call her husband in speaking to without any prefix (as Mrs. Carlyle used to talk of "Carlyle"), or should she adopt another plan of that lady's, and speak, as it were, of "Mr. C.?" Perhaps it is a matter of indifference in usage in the matter is taken as a test of breeding. In the provinces, it seems, wives speak of their husbands as "monsieur," as if their particular "monsieur" were superior to all others. Or perhaps husband," they imagine, would be vulgar. With the polite world of Paris,

lous, and a sign of "provincialism."

Correspondence with the Queen by letter is one of the Prime Minister's regular and almost daily duties. When there has been an important division or debate in Parliament, and members are hastening home tired, to bed, the Premier alone can take no rest until he has written to the Queen his official report of the proceedings. These letters are couched in the third person: "Mr. Gladstone presents his duty to your Majesty, &c.," and Her Majesty's replies, usually dictated to a secretary, also run in the third person. Though never discursive, they are not mere formal acknowledgments, but often enter succinctly into the question at issue. The Queen devotes several hours every morning to the study of state business; and her time is no longer wasted now as it was during the first twenty-five years of her reign by having to sign all commissions for the Army and Navy. In 1862 an Act relieved her of this tedious task. She was commissions of the year 1858. The Queen receives copies of all despatches sent to diplomatic envoys and colonial governors. She had to insist on this against Lord Palmerston in the early period of her reign, and there has never been any question since of her rights to peruse and amend documents that are to be issued in her name. The first drafts of Parliamentary bills are likewise submitted to her; and at the beginning and end of every session the speech which she is to deliver either in person or by commission is discussed before her in a Privy Council, paragraph by paragraph. Pretty frequently the Queen has sugrested alterations in these speeches; and on one occasion, at the close of the session of 1858, she altogether objected to the version set before her, and commanded the Premier, Lord Derby, to draw up another. Formerly pardons Plain and Double Moulded Stair Rails. and the minutize of military affairs engrossed the Sovereign's time to an en-Also Flat Moulded Door and Window ormous extent. Without parting with Casings furnished at short notice. her precious prerogative of pardoning, the Queen has delegated its exercise in ordinary cases to the Home Secretary, and she is thus free from the dilemma

the Army, ma'am," was not very practi-

which beset her predecessors of having

to read a quantity of painful criminal re-

ports or of reproaching themselves for

leaving this work undone. In military

matters again, though the Queen takes a

whole-hearted interest in the Army and

in its operations no matter where she

has freely surrendered much of her direct

control over it, for the sake of its greater

efficiency. The Duke of Wellington's

EVIL USE OF MORPHINE. The time is ripe for a crusade against morphine. As the narcotic is chiefly used by women, it will be proper for men to go forth in singing and praying bands, beseeching woman to stop the horrid practice and druggists to cease from selling the preparation to confirmed morphine inebriates. But whatever be the best method of combating the evil, the course of habitual indulgence in morphine and opium is making its brand upon society. Sometimes contracted during illness, sometimes taken up to abate a longing for intoxicating liquors, sometimes adopted to allay nervous sufforing, the deadily habit seldom deserts its victim. The sufferers from narcotism through the use of these drugs may be numbered by tens of thousands. Every druggist has them among his customers. Many of them steal into the drug stole with a cautious look, as if they feared they might be watched or their purpose would be read before they disclosed it : and others impart the business as a confidential one, or often attempt to convey the impression that the narcotic is for another person. Nothing is more marked than the injurious effect which the practice exerts upon the moral faculties. The doses these wretched people learn to bear are sufficient to kill an ordinary person, and the quality is increased from month to month until the snicidal work is completed. The fatal effect of familiarity with the forms of opium often appears in a startling way when persons addicted to opium-eating prescribe their beloved medicine for others. CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA.

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John A. Logan, of Illinois. Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, HENRY B. HARRISON, of New Haven. For Lieutenant-Governor. LORRIN A. COOKE, of Barkhampstead For Secretary of State, CHARLES A. RUSSELL, of Killingly. For Treasurer,

VALENTINE B. CHAMBERLAIN, of New Britain. For Comptroller, LUZERNE I. MUNSON, of Waterbury. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large-TREODORE D. WOOLSEY, New Haven. CHARLES A WILLIAMS, New London. Districts-1. I. LUTHER SPENCER, Suffield. 2. JOSEPH E. SILLIMAN, Chester. 3. JAMES S. ATWOOD, Plainfield. 4. FREDERICK MILES, Salisbury. Reunion of the 17th Conn. Vols. The reunion of the "old Seventeenth"

at Ridgefield, Thursday, was by all means, the best and most enjoyable that has ever been held by this glorious old regiment. The people of Ridgefield had used their greatest endeavors to greet the veterans cordially and made them feel that they were honored guests. All the preliminaries had been carefully arranged, no hitch occurred in the programme and mar the enjoyment of the day. Willing hands had done their work in decorating homes in honor of the visitors and willing hearts bade those same guests a hearty welcome. Everywhere were seen honest and smiling faces and all, guests and host, lent themselves heartily to the full enjoyment of the occasion.

The day itself was all that could be desired, clear and cool, the pure air from the Ridgefield hills seemed to put fresh vigor into the men and lent additional pleasure to the day.

The train left Norwalk at 9:25 a. m. and eight cars were closely packed with the veterans and their friends. At every stop on the line more people got aboard till one would have thought Barnum's circus had pitched its tents again in Danbury. Reaching Branchville four of the cars Lounsbury. were attached to the train on the branch road and soon we were off for Ridgefield. There was no unneccessary delay and the quick and safe transportation of such a crowd reflects credit upon the railroad management.

At eleven o'clock the train arrived at Ridgefield with four cars packed with the veterans and their friends, leaving the of citizens under the lead of Dr. Chaffee, president of the day. At 11:30 a. m. the remainder of the veterans and the band arrived, 265 strong, formed and marched up Main street to the spot where a British battery was planted during the revoluup the line of march west over the ridge. halted on its summit, where the marshall house was burned at night during the struggle as a signal to the army at Main street, where another halt in front of the old Ridgefield hotel, and its history was announced as having a cannon ball imbedded in its timbers from the British battery located at the north end of Main street.

The regiment then marched to the town hall and were called to order by the pres-C. Lounsbury. An address of welcome was made by the Rev. Mr. Leet of Ridgefield, and was touchingly responded to by Col. Henry Allen on behalf of the regiment. The business of the association was then proceeded with. The minutes of last year's reunion were adopted and the treasurer made his report. The latter shows a balance on hand of \$109.57. The monumental committee reported that it had attended to the duties assigned it. contracted for the same, raised the required sum and erected the tablet on the spot where the regiment was engaged on the

When new business was brought up a petition which had been sent to Governor Waller for regimental flags to be presented had surrendered their battle flags to the state when mustered out of service, was read. The reply from Governor Waller was also read and the matter left in the

gold badge to Private George S. Purdy of Company C, on behalf of the members of that company, in recognition of his ser-Memorial Tablet Committee. The badge was gratefully received and responded to in a few neat and appropriate remarks, President Lounsbury then called Colonel

Allen to the stage and said that he had been selected by his comrades of the Seventeenth Connecticut to perform a very pleasant duty. 'He then proceeded in well-chosen words to present to the a token of love and esteem which the fested in the association, more especially in the matter of the Gettysburg Memorial response, in which he assured his comrades that he would ever cherish the kindly affection which prompted this

in length and one inch wide. It is suspended from a Lieutenant Colonel's shoulder strap and upon five parallel gold bars in letters of blue enamel are the names of the engagements in which the colonel participated. The crescent of red enamel (which is the badge of the First Division. Eleventh Corps,) is studded with diamonds and under that hangs the Tenth Corps badge, of blue enamel and gold, with the figures "17" in diamonds.

ceeded and the following officers were elected: President, Henry Huss; vicepresidents, Company A, W. O. Merritt; of the "Ninth" at Savin Rock it was voted B, Edwin Harrison; C, Thomas McCorto return the colors to the surviving officers
his withdrawal. Meantime so seriously movement, or emergency, for both officers Hale; F, Theodore Brush; G. D. S. Bartram; H, Thomas P. Cave; I, James Wright; K, Frederick McKay; secretary, G. W. Keeler; treasurer, Patrick Wade. The executive committee, which were announced later, are: Col. Henry Allen, C. F. Loomis, Levi Dixon and George S.

An adjournment was then made to the grove in the grounds of P. C. Lounsbury where a number of long tables had been placed and upon which was an abundance of luxuries in which the veterans and their friends made sad havoc. About an hour was consumed in the "contemplation" of the repast, after which music by

the band and speeches were in order. An ample staging had been erected on the street opposite the Lounsbury mansion. upon which were the Wheeler and Wilson band and the various speakers. Col. Huss. introduced Judge Corvell, of Waterbury. who made the opening address. Then followed speeches by W. B. Glover of Fairfield, and Rufus F. Pickett of New | monument.

Haven. Loud calls were made for 'Lounsbury," and that gentleman mounting the stand, he was greeted by three hearty cheers and a "tiger." He responded in a happy and feeling speech. H. K. Scott, of Ridgefield; J. H. Olmstead, of Stamford; A. H. Byington, of Norwalk; ex-Congressman Dr. Chaffee, of Springfield: Gen. Aiken, of Norwich and Gen. Noble, of Bridgeport, then made appropriate addresses.

Messrs. Rufus S. Pickett of New Haven, and James H. Olmstead of Stamford, both native born Ridgefield boys, made stirring speeches. Mr. Olmstead followed Mr. Lounsbury, and among other good things said: "That man must be a very hard case indeed, who could intimate that our great hearted and great natured host, has but a pocktbook instead of brains, after No, friends, I do not agree with Mr. Lounsbury in politics, but he and I were Ridgefield boys together. I know him to be a man most richly endowed with mentally and generous and noble as we all know him to be. I resent with indignation any imputation that withholds from him the full tribute of being a man of brains, which is justly his due. We who know him, know how false and silly and futile must be the effort to spread abroad such an unfounded impression." At the conclusion of the speaking, the veterans and their friends marched to the depot where, at 5 p. m., after three hearty cheers far Ridgefield, they left for home.

been excelled by any reunion ever held by the old Fairfield county regiment. REUNION REMINISCENCES. Jones of the Westporter . was on hand out somehow missed his boquet. Royce of the Comet looked after his favorite source of inspiration, the chicken. The smiling face of Camrade Hubbell, of Saugatuck, was noticed, and he, with his estimable wife, enjoyed the day and

Thus closed the reunion of 1884, an event

which, for supreme enjoyment, has not

Mr. Olin Chaffee, of Mansfield, was present, for the first time, and means to keep track of reunions hereafter.

The handsome and tastily laid out grounds of Comrade Lounsbury were greatly admired, and numbers of the visitors spent considerable time in walking through the shady drives. Mrs. Lounsbury fulfilled the duties of

lostess in a happy manner, and many courtesies were received at her hands by he gentlemen and lady visitors. The residents of Ridgefield seemed t vie with each other in endeavoring to ren-

der the visitors cheerful and contented. Hurrah for old Ridgefield and long live ts generous people. Upon relinquishing the office of president, a vote of thanks was given Comrade

The Mutual drum corps of Norwalk, presented a fine appearance and did some excellent drumming.

Mr. Lounsbury in Line. On the occasion of the reunion of the field, Thursday, a reporter of the New Haven Morning News embraced the oppor-Wheeler and Wilson band with two cars tunity to interview Mr. Lounsbury in relaat Branchville yet to come. At the depot | tion to his support of Mr. Harrison for the members of the association were governor. The following extract from those partie who have so frequently "kickers," and would work for the defeat "I am for Henry B. Harrison, heart and magistrate of this state. The reports industriously circulated by certain of the malicious falsehoods. If I had been beaten by a demagogue or a wire-puller it fitted to direct state affairs as Mr. Harrison. A lawyer of the highest standing, proach. I am glad to be beaten by such a man and here in Fairfield county I shall prove what I say. Fairfield county republicans, and if I am not mistaken, many Fairfield county democrats will vote for Harrison. His following in this part of the state will be unbroken by any party

> the nominations and will enthusiastically support the whole state ticket. Camp Supplies. Governor Waller and Adjutant General Couch have taken a firm stand against furnishing liquors and wines to hospital stewards under requisition for medicine. Couch, after noting that several requisitions call for brandy, whiskey and wine, writes: "The governor is opposed to having such supplies furnished by the hospital steward and there imbibe liquors furnished by the state ostensibly for medicinal purposes. If you inform this office that it is absolutely necessary for some kind of a stimulant to be furnished, stating the kind, I will so inform the com-

split. My friends all feel as I do about

Surgeon General Bissell entirely agrees with his superior that whatever stimulant is furnished by the state should be used solely as medicine, and not as a beverage.-Hartford Times.

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During the late war the Ninth regiment, colors of the Third Mississippi Confederate Hartford for safe keeping. At the reunion ell; D, Samuel J. Barlow; E, George of the Mississippi regiment provided they is Mr. Hendricks affected by the pressure and men will be found in the new regulacan be obtained from the state authorities To carry the resolution into effect the matter was left to the executive committee of which Colonel John G. Healey is chairman. The committee, if they secure the colors, will take them to New Orleans sometime during the present fall or winter.

> Officers of Veteran Associations. The officers chosen by the Fffteenth V. at their reunion at North Haven were :- President, Capt. M. A. Buttricks ; vice-president, W. S. Beecher; secretary, P. C. Rand; chaplain, Rev. J. B. Doolittle surgeon, Willis Benedict; historian, Capt. George M. White. It was voted to hold the next reunion at or near New Haven. Those chosen by the Twentieth C. V. at High Rock were:-President, W. W. Smith of Seymour; vice-presidents, R. Paddock of Bridgeport, and S. E. Chaffee of Birmingham; secretary and treasurer, Alonzo Smith of Cheshire. Five hundred dollars were raised for the Gettysburg

NOT FIT TO BE PRESIDENT. Because of His Immoral Life, Grove

There is no doubt that supposed availability was the sole reason that controlled the democrats in passing by such men as Messrs. Bayard, Thurman, Randall and others of like stamp, in nominating Gov. Cleveland as their candidate for president. Their theory was that he would run best, and be surest to carry the great state of New York, and especially that he would bring to the party a large accession of

It turns out, however, even before the active work of the canvass has fairly begun, that as to a most vital question of personal morals, the private character of this so-called reform candidate has been listening to his ablest impromptu address. one of such rottenness as justly to destroy all claim in his behalf to the confidence and respect of the American people. Whether the members of the democratic convention were acquainted with the facts in his private life when they nominated him we do not know; but for their sake we will assume that if they had known them Mr. Cleveland would not have been the candidate of the democratic party. To nominate such a man would imply a most astounding lack of common sense and an equal lack of moral and political integrity,

Certain it is that the independent republicans who ignorantly endorsed Mr. Cleveland and publicly declared their purpose to support him did not know the man as the record of his private life has reyealed him to be, and which record, by God's lightning voice, has been sent with a flash to every village and hamlet of the nation, and thence to the very ends of the earth. These republicans cannot, in view of what they now know, give him their support without the grossest selfstultification, and, indeed, without justly exposing themselves to the charge of gross and senseless hypocrisy. The simple and plain truth is that the admitted offence of which Mr. Cleveland touches upon a

domain of family and public morals so vitally and so dangerously to the public good as utterly to disqualify him for the office of president, or any other office in the gift of the people. This is the position the Independent, after a due consideration of the facts and our duty to God and man, took last week and means sternly to maintain. Any effort to evade this conclusion only makes the duty the more obvious. If it is said that what is true of Mr.

Cleveland is no more than has often been true of other public men, then we reply that it is high time that all public men should be taught that personal and private virtue is not an immaterial question with the people of this country. This lesson should be so emphasized and proclaimed to the world that there will be no mistake

ow or hereafter as to what is meant by it. The immoralities of a man's private life are matters which so concern the public, when that the public, with the knowledge of these immoralities, is asked to make him the chief magistrate of a great nation. A debauchee, known to be or to have been such, is not the man to be elevated to the office of president of these United States. This one fact should be fatal to him. The people should not, and, as we

believe, will not so disgrace themselves, in the sight of God and man, and defy the gate. What is our common Christianity worth, and what is our boasted civilization worth, if such a black stain in the character of a candidate for the presidency is, in the popular estimate, to be deemed a matter of no special consequence? What a strange spectacle such a lawbreaker, if lected, would present in the parlors of he White House. What an opportunity would give to Mormon polygamists to would be to the young men of the country.

What a barrier to the successful teaching platform or in the halls of Congress. All lecent people, not to say Christian people, of any such beastly and heathenish stand- in buying everything purchaseable to vote ard of morality .- Independent.

To'a correspondent who inquires, "What are your reasons for refusing to support Cleveland?" the New York Sun replies: He is not fitted to be president, either by intelligence, personal qualities, expergood points, but his deficiencies are many and very serious. He has done nothing o deserve such a reward as the presidency, the greatest in the gift of the

Defeat with Horace Greeley in 1872 was better for the democracy than success would have been; the party is in a better of 468 pages contains all information condition to-day than it could have been had it elected Greeley then. Defeat with for the party than success with him * * We desire the nomination of Samuel J. Thomas F. Bayard with all our might; we should have rejoiced at the nomination of Mr. Hendricks; but we protested against Cleveland as an undeserving candidate. We meant it then and we

State Central Committee. The members of the republican state Tuesday afternoon. Hon. Henry B. Harrison was also present. The only mem-River. The meeting was called to order at half past two o'clock at the New Haven Houses by Charles J. Cole of Hartford, the chairman last year. Allen W. Paige of Danbury, previously elected temporary ary. Hon. Lynde Harrison was chosen chairman by unanimous vote. The election of a permanent secretary was deferred until the next meeting. New Haven was selected as headquarters of the committee. and the chairman was authorized to hold meetings in New Haven or Hartford at

Oh Don't! The democratic canvass is seriously embarrassed by the doubt which still exists as to Cleveland's withdrawal. The nim, now with substantial unanimity dehave heard of the movement looking to or Mr. Cleveland's withdrawal that he writes a letter insisting that he ought not o withdraw, and every republican will

hope that he may not. Well, We Should Say So. Those who know P. C. Lounsbury understand how foolishly talse are the reports that he will not give a cordial support to his successful competitor for the gubernatorial nomination.—New London Day.

Those who know anything about Mr. Lounsbury's high, honorable and manly character know that he is the last man to 'sulk" or feel "disgruntled," because another most worthy republican has borne off the honors his friends had fondly hoped would come to him. With his whole big heart and brain he will be found "at the front" doing all in his power for the successful nominees of the republican party of the state and nation.

and Cleveland, "The man of brains and the man of beef."

POLITICAL PICKINGS. Of all the enthusiastic receptions extended to Gen. Logan in New York state, that at Buffalo was the heartiest. Right under Cleveland's nose occurred one of the most significant republican demonstations of this intensely republican cam-

"Yes, I am a Blaine, man, and in this

election shall vote the republican ticket for

the first time in my life." So says the

popular Irish dramatist, Bartley Camp-

bell, and so say many other Irish Ameri-

Mr. Blaine has another bit of good luck.

Mr. John Bright disapproves of him be-

cause as a protectionist he is adverse to

Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., LL. D., president

of Middlebury College, Vermont, writes:

"I vote for Blaine. If I vote for any one

else it will go for Cleveland-that is, for

free rum, free trade, free love and free

The democrats say they are going to

This looks like it: A promaent

carry New York, and therefore the coun-

gentleman of Port Henry, a Ne v York

mining town of 3,500 inhabitants on Lake

Champlain, was in town recently and said

he had counted 130 of his fellow-towns-

men who had previously voted the demo-

A Boston teacher visiting Pennsylvania

Logan here. The Irish democrats have

formed a Blaine and Logan club here and

not get a vote from that class of voters."

The New York Times has got so far

The Savannah News desires us to ac

Cleveland. It is done very easily. It re-

sults from the prevalent tendency of some

democratic newspapers to lic.-Providence

A Quincy correspondent sends the fol-

leg grows out," and, added the soldier,

"I don't propose to fight, on one side and

st reached New York from Europe,

openly avow their free-trade purposes

they deliberately tell falsehoods about the

influenced, and can be hired to keep away

for that. The purpose of the national

republican majority in Mr. Blaine's own

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han plain black or white, are profibited;

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nearly as good condition as in the old clipper days. Steam is about the commonest form of damage known, and it is lowing: "A one legged soldier called at surprising how small an escape will taint our office one day recently and upon being a large quantity of tea. On the other asked by the proprietor if he should not hand, damage which is attributed to vote for Cleveland, replied: "Not till that steam often has nothing to do with it. Many teas do not keep, and they com mence to ferment almost from the day they are packed, and in proportion as the by year so does its power of keeping. ws:-"The English people and press | The tight-rolled, hard Ningchows of are, for the most part, I think in favor of years ago went off very little, and the Cleveland's election. They fear Blaine's merchants of the last generation almost classed tea with wine and cigars, and considered it rather the better for because the Irish people support him. age; whereas, nowdays, it is looked Irish-American prisoners on the floors of upon, and properly, as a perishable article like butter. Considering that tea is Congress, the English have not regarded packed in wooden cases with close joints, and almost hermetically sealed in lead, The democratic tactics, says the Tribune, it is astonishing how it will get tainted. are thoroughly dishonest. The industries A case was recently scen where a whole of the country have been greatly depressed warehouse caught the smell and flavor of having been carried through part of the that in one or two warehouses where wine is stowed all the teas run more or less winey." This flavor when natural to the tea is not considered objectionable, the close friend and official biographer of Mr. Cleveland, to take "a first firm step

but when caused by any foreign contact rices are heavily affected. In household cupboards tea may often a seen stowed next to cheese, apples, emons and other highly-scented articles of consumption, and then the houseseeper is surprised at the various flavors ombined in a single cup of "unrivalled early-picked." It may be argued that a all, but as "good wine needs no bush," so does good tea require no flavoring; and good tea can still be bought if the public will only pay a fair price for it. The experience gained by the case in point should impress on all retailers the necessity of carefully selecting the place for stowing tea, removing it from any stock likely to exercise any injurious against the republican state ticket next effect, a precaution neglected by many grocers, to their own no small detriment.

"Well, it's about grub time," remarked

tramp to one of his fellows on the

state next week to the lowest possible point, so that his home victory may not wuth havin' wid yer. Go down there be of sufficient magnitude to stimulate behind the water-tank an' wait for me." republican exertion and awaken enthusi-No. 2 did as he was told, when No. 1 asm in the other states for the November stepped behind a convenient freight car. He was as ragged and dirty as the average of his class. His hat had probably done duty on the top of a stick in The new military code which has just his coat a piece of cardboard that had a officer in the national guard. The book and cut a scollop in one end. A piece of s divided into twenty-nine articles, each white paper came from one of his of which is subdivided, and the sub- pockets. The cardboard, white side out, headings are grouped directly beneath the was slipped under his dirty vest, the title of the chapter at the beginning. This scollop just fitting his neck. The piece arrangement renders it easy to immedi- of paper was deftly folded and the corately turn to any required subject. Rules ners olipped and placed around his of military courtesy are given under the greaty neck. Two pins fastened the head of discipline. Junior officers are paper to the card-board. Two more required to make the first salute. A fixed the card-board firmly under the vest. Just then the through train came ing a superior efficer not mounted. in. The dinner gong rattled on the When an officer enters a room where there are soldiers all the latter arise, remain standing in the position of the soldier Tramp. His mother wouldn't have His shirt front was glossy white. His oom. The article relating to equipment prescribes the arms, dress and color to be .He looked nearly as respectable as any sed by the Connecticut National Guard. of the passengers with whom he rushed Watch guards, chains or seals must not be exposed on the dress. Neck ties, other for the lunch-room. At the counter his ragged pants and clay-covered shoes could not be seen by the waiters. out badges of the Society of the Cincinnati, "Here, put these two plates of cold hicken, them sandvitches an' a couple the Grand Army of the Republic and o' coffees on a tray; quick new!" he others indicating actual service in the field shouted: "got to go way back to the two tramps were enjoying a snug lunch behind the water tank. "I say, pard. to the duties of soldiers in camp or in garrison and on guard. An article on how's that for a game, anyhow?" chuck military honors or obligations prescribes led the one with the snowy bosom : salutes. The salute for the president is "nothin' like puttin' on style if yer want made with all standards and colors dropto get along in the worlds"

Perhaps the strangest feature in the whole history of christenings is the fact for their olive branches. Yet long experience has proved that one of the struction for nearly every possible military favorite methods of choosing a name is that of opening the Bible at hazard, and This practice is supposed to ac-Appended to the new book is a note relatcount for the prevalence of Joshuas, ing to the late Colonel Crofut's character Samuels and Amoses in country villages, as compared with much more euphonious Bible names which do not appear at the head of the page. The device has From and after to-day changes in ad also led to some curious mistakes, such vertisements now running in the GAZETTE as that of the man who, having called his must be handed in at the office by Saturday morning of each week. Unless this is first four sons by the name of the four Evangelists, presented the fifth to the done advertisements cannot be changed parson with a request to name him till the following week. New advertise-'Acts." The idea of referring to books ments will be received up to 11 a. m., on for a hint of this sort has originated lesome still more quaint attempts based on an orthodox though ignorant desire to perpetuate the name of an ancestor. It All over the country the nomination of is thus that honest country folk, observ-Theodore D. Woolsey, the venerable and ing "E Libris H. Smith" inscribed in a beloved ex-president of Yale college, as the head of the republican electoral ticket book of their greatgrandfathers, have taken their young hopeful up to the font with the intention of having him baptized If it is billious headache that troubles you, you need never be troubled by another attack. Send to your druggist and get a bottle of Palmer's Little Pills; they will permanently "Libris" or " Elibris," and although refused to be convinced that the original owner of the book was not so christened.

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August 20th, A. D., 1884.

Estate of LOUISE R. FISH, late of Miles City, in the Territory of Montana, 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 neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be deharred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate nayment to River R. R.

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NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, September 2,1884. Vacation is gone.

Scratch out August and write September. The public schools commenced yester-

-For sale cheap; a show case, Apply at this office Rev. T. S. Childs, of Washington, D. C., was in town to-day.

Regular meeting of Phoenix Engine and Hope Hose companies to-tnight. Mr. W. B. E. Lockwood and party ar rived home from Saratoga last week.

-Fever and Ague, and all forms of Malaria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. Westport republicans will raise a banner Thursday evening. See Westport items. The aged widow Pryor of Cranberry Plain district died last Friday night quite

Dr. Nolan and wife left for their new home in Denver last week. May success B. J. Sturges, who has been spending a

few days at Poughkeepsie, is expected home Friday · The Good Lucks met the Bridgeport's

yesterday, and were defeated by a score of 12 to 10; ten innings. The old and decayed planking over the Danbury and Norwalk railroad tunnel is

being replaced by new timbers. Col. Henry Huss, who was elected president of the 17th Conn. Vols. association is the right man in the right place. -Don't forget. A. H. Hoyt sells boots and shoes 10 per cent. less than regular

Rubbers excepted. It is said that a large skating rink is to be erected at the corner of West avenue and Leonard street. It will be managed

by out-of-town parties. A good time and about sixty dollars were realized from the annual picnic of the primary class of the First Baptist church last Wednesday.

-Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither quinine, arsenic, or any other dangerous drug, dan can therefore be taken by per sons of the most delicate constitution.

Eleven crowded cars conveyed the members of St. Mary's Sunday school to Brookside, last Wednesday, for their picnic. A most enjoyable time was had all around. The uniforms of the Republican Marching club arrived last week and are being

ably be given shortly. Kohanza Hose company, of Danbury, will pass through here to-morrow morning en route for Sing Sing, where they parade. A number of the Norwalk boys will join the excursion.

Rev. Mr. Wadsworth, editor of the Newman, Ga., Advertiser, says, that "compared with Gen. Sherman, Jefferson Davis towers almost to the dignity of a God." Now give us the old rebel yell.

Miss Kate Field, who has lately spent eight months in Utah, industriously investigating the "peculiar institutions" of that territory, has prepared for delivery this mon Monster."

Had P. C. Lounsbury been the nominee for governor, as so many veterans had ardently desired he might be, the "soldier boys" would have fairly painted old Ridgefield red, on the occasion of the 17th Vols. reunion, last week. Last Wednesday evening a deputation

from Hobbie Post, of Stamford, smoked the pipe of peace around the camp fire of Buckingham Post, G. A. R., of this place. A feast was spread in Lockwood's Hall and enjoyed by visitors and guests alike. Boy." The house was well filled and the

excellently, and received several calls before the curtain. Jeff Davis in a recent letter pronounces the payment of pensions to those who fought to destroy it, "offensive favoritism." How do the "boys in blue" like

this sentiment from the great democratic leader of the south? Perhaps the least said about the firemen's trip to Great Barrington, the better.

Our boys were shamefully treated, and, in the matter of the race for the \$100, shamefully cheated, but no possible good can come of harboring ill feelings for the past

evening, except Thursday and Saturday, is being circulated for signatures. It would be a boon to the overworked clerks and, as it has been successfully tried in other towns, we don't know but that the

Mrs. Julia A. Prior died at Cranberry Plains, on the 29th of August, aged eighty years. Her funeral was attended at the chapel on Sunday afternoon. She was a poor, lone woman since the death of her children, one of whom died in the service of his country, living by herself in a little hut in a secluded place. There has seemed to be some mystery about her history, her mind and education being superior to her condition. She lived formerly in East Windsor. Her neighbors were very kind

On Friday evening at the Opera House, Messrs. Barry and Fay will produce their new play "All Crazy." This is said to be a very laughable piece and draws large houses. The New York Truth says: "A large audience was present at this theatre last night. who; if laughter and applause give evidence of approval, were thoroughly delighted with their evening's amusement. In "All Crazy" Messrs. Barry staff spent Sunday in camp arranging and Fay create fun in every line. "All Crazy" should crowd this theatre with all

UPHOLSTERY, Draperies and Curtains are imported, furnished and put up in the finest style at very low prices, and at short notice by Paine's Furniture Co., of Boston. They send men all over the country to do this work. Samples of materials and designs are sent by mail, and skilled workmen are sent to take measures and estimate the cost. This firm has on hand an immense stock of the richest goods anywhere to be found, and at the lowest prices. It is surprising the amount of goods they furnish for so little money. When you go to Boston and wish to see the finest stock of Furniture in all the new styles visit Paine's, on Canal street,

opposite the Boston and Maine depot. of newspaper credit by the state journals. One day this week an item concerning the double track of the Naugatuck road appeared in the Bridgeport Standard. It was copied in the Sentinel with proper credit. The Waterbury American, however, printed the paragraph without credit, and later it came out in the Derby Transcript credited to the American. The Bridgeport Farmer says :- "The Waterbury American sifts this out of its driftings: 'Bridgeport is, socially, the gayest city of the state." The allusion had its origin in the Sentinel. Recently the Norwalk GAZETTE contained an article relating to the experience of a Democratic club of that place in finding the names of Cleveland and Hendricks painted on one side of its banner and Blaine and Logan on the other. The New Haven Palladium copied it and credited it to the Norwalk Sentinel and several papers followed suit, including the Hartford Courant and Bridgeport Standard .- Ansonia Sentinel.

Horse and carriage for sale. See adv. Miss Stevens' institute begins next

emedy for chills and fever. George W. Cram, esq., is to superintend the building of the new bridge at Sauga-Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Clark, of Boston,

are visiting with relatives on Merwin General Sloat will not only vote for Blaine and Logan but he will work for

Mr. C. E. Hovt, of the dry goods firm of Scofield and Hoyt, returned from Saratoga, Saturday.

Company F, First Connecticut Volunteer Artillery will hold its fifth annual re_ union at Centerville on Thursday, Sept. 4. We would recommend that West avenue be entirely McAdamized. Messes Bates and Turney have the right idea. Go ahead

-Don't forget. A. H. Hoyt sells boots and shoes 10 per cent. less than regular prices for cash for the next thirty days. Washington Chapter, R. A. M. will meet

o-morrow evening. St. John's Lodge meets Thursday evening, and Clinton Commandery meets Friday night. H. J. & G. S. Grumman are making ex-

ensive attractions in their Main street billiard parlors, among which is the locating of a new shooting gallery. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, has

written a letter in which he analyzes and wipes out the attack made by Carl Schurz on Mr. Blaine in his Brooklyn speech. The utter "scoop" the president of the prices for cash for the next thirty days. Albion National Bank made of all its funds, shows that the recent bank defalcation epidemic is not entirely confined to

poor tellers and cashiers. The night blooming cereus plants about town are putting forth their blossoms. One owned by Joseph Mathies had over fifty blossoms, Sunday night, and one owned by Lewis B. Johnson put forth an

array of thirty blossoms last evening. One of our local justices had an interesting interview with a deaf and dumb woman yesterday. The woman had been arrested for being drunk the night previous but was allowed to depart after a moral lecture from the aforesaid judge. The lecture made a great impression.

The Morning News, of Bridgeport, has emporarily switched over to the democratic camp. Rumor has it that a valuable consideration did the business. In this distributed. They will make a handsome display, and a torchlight parade will probconnection we should like to enquire if a certain check or draft received by the editors of the Sentinel and Star last Tuesday explains the cause of those papers also.

The National Rifle Association will hold its annual meeting at Creedmoor, September 9 to 13. There will be a large attendance from the armory and a number of the National Guard of the different states will participate in the shooting. One of the events on Tuesday, Sept. 19, will be the governor's match, seven shots of 500 vards for a trophy presented by Governor

number ever sent out. There is nothing reading matter except explanations; no stories to mar the purpose of direct practical usefulness to workers in plain and ornamental needlework. The Season contains a brilliant display of the leading styles for ladies' and children's dress. Price 30 cents per copy. For sale by all

Mr. George R. Byington has secured the privilege of issuing a daily addertising paper during the week of the Fairfield County fair. It will contain a programme of each day's exercises at the fair, together Miss Carrie Swain appeared at the Opera House last evening in "Cad, the Tom deemed best. It will be given gratuitous distribution therefor will be an exception rendition of the really fine play gave good | al chance for advertisers. All desiring satisfaction. Miss Swain acted and sang advertising space in the paper may secure it at this office up to the week of issue.

The peach festival and exhibition of the Broad River Sunday school was given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings last. The attendance on Wednesday evening was very large, and the exercises of the evening passed off smoothly and, judging from the expressions of the audience, were well received. The programme consisted of singing by the school and Quartette club, speaking, dialogues, and instrumental music. We have not the space to of the young Misses Mills and Giles were well rendered and applauded. The disoffence, therefore, in all kindness, let the criptive panorama by Dan. Marshall was vividly portrayed. In the dialogue The dry goods men are endeavoring to "Dependent and Independent," burnt start an early closing movement, and a cork could not disguise the antic Ben paper agreeing to close at 6 p. m. each Allen and his role was well taken, as were Monroe and a young lady from Brooklyn were finely rendered. After the programme was completed, peaches, cream, etc.. was served and disappeared rapidly to the satisfaction of all and delight of the

Off for Camp.

The Connecticut National Guard were astir at an early hour yesterday morning making preparations and embarking for Camp Couch, Niantic, for a week's duty. The Fourth regiment being the further most from camp started early, leaving South Norwalk by special train at 7:45 with Company G of Danbury, Company A of Bethel, Company F of Norwalk, Company D of South Norwalk. At Bridgeport they were joined by Companies B and E, and Company C, Fifth Battalion, the field and staff and band. The train left about 8:30, stopping at Stratford for Company K, which completed the regiment with the exception of Company I of Winsted, which went via Hartford.

Col. Watson of the Fourth, Major Stevenson and Capt. Lyon of Gen. Smith's minor details for the reception of the

Much pleasure is anticipated listening to the different bands during the week. There will be a a concert in front of headquarters each evening, and the bands will participate as follows, -Wednesday, Second regiment; Thursday, Fourth regiment. The consolidated music of the brigade will be undea the direction of Drum Major Steele of the First, same as last

A genuine treat in the way of a theatrical entertainment, may be expected on next Monday evening. Music Hall on that date will be occupied by Shook & Collier's combination in the production of the great modern success, "Storm Beaten." The It is in order to again refer to the matter company is a most powerful one and bring all the scenery used in its New York pro- phlet of forty-six pages, giving a full duction. All the scenery of Music Hall will be laid aside and their own scenery used. In addition to other attractions several of the survivors of the Greeley Arctic expedition will take part in the play as will also a number of the seamen from the relief ships "Thetis" and "Bear." The costumes worn by them in the Arctic regions, will be used in the play, and will prove of more than usual interest. The company embraces thirty-three people, among whom is young Salvin who appear ed here last season as Romeo to the Juliet of Margaret Marther.

The Redding Camp Meeting. The Redding camp meeting began yesterday at Brookside Park. Presiding Elder Mains has charge of the meeting. On Thursday afternoon a sermon will be deliveredlby the Rev. W. W. Clark, D. D., of Bridgeport. Special rates are given on the Danbury and Norwalk road.

Robert Cornell White, who died at his residence at Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor, had for many years been connect--Holland's Pills are the only reliable ed with the steamboat industry of New York and vicinity. When a young man he went to New York from the interior of the state, where his father was a well-to-do merchant. He entered the office of a shipping firm on South street, and gradually rose to be a partner in the house. Shortly after Fulton made his first successful experiment with the steamboat Mr. White became interested in the newly developed power. He acquired the ownership of a line of steamers running to Hartford and New Haven, which he managed for many years. He was also extensively interested in the building of steamboats, and in 1877 the Grand Republic, then the largest boat ever built, was constructed under Mr. White's orders. She was followed by the gigantic steamboat Columbia which was also owned by Mr. White. ness reverses and sold his boats to the

Death of R. Cornell White.

A few years ago he met with severe busi-Knickerbocker Steamboat company, who now run them between New York and Rockaway Beach. He also assisted greatly in building the great iron pier at Coney Island, and every maritime enterprise near New York city felt at some time the bene fit of his money and experience.

Mr. White was the first to introduce low fares on his steamers on the Norwalk oute, and one season he carried 65,000 passengers at twenty-five cents to New York, or thirty-five for the round trip. He purchased a small place, and resided several summers in his cottage on the border of the town of Weston.

Mr. White was sixty-one years of age. For the past year he has resided at his handsome summer residence at Fort Hamilton, in the harbor, where, looking out from his windows, he could see the products of his enterprise sail grandly by. Mr. White leaves a grown-up family. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon from Fort Hamilton.

The Steamboat Harlem

We mentioned a few weeks since that there were reports in circulation of various contemplated improvements in the steamer Harlem, now running between Wilson Point and New York, in connection with trains on the Danbury and Norwalk railroad. The owners of the boat and public have, after a summer's trial, become satisfied that the boat is in point of size and speed, just suited to the route, and that proposed alterations will make her one of the safest and fastest boats on the sound The improvements to be made are: A new and larger steel boiler, heavy enough to carry 60 pounds of steam; a new and mproved bull frame, all of which will be ander deck, (thus advoiding the deck obstruction of a hog frame, such as are on the Bridgeport steamers) and the placing of "sponchens" under her guards. The 'sponchens" are a light false hull, exending from above the water line of the

null, to near the outer portion and under he guards, and they are a great relief in a heavy sea throwing the wave easily off from the boat, instead of allowing them to beat under the guards. There are various changes to be made in the interior arrangements of the boat, among which is the placing of the pursers office abaft of the wheels so that passengers can procure their tickets without going through filled gangways. When these changes are made the Harlem can leave

New York fifteen or twenty minutes later than now, which will be a great accommodation to business men and lady shoppers. During the winter months, we hear that a propeller, suited to the route, with births, will run from Wilson Point, on the arrival of the night freight train from Danbury, say at 10 p. m. and leave freight line during the entire year.

The Fat Men's Clambake. The fat men's clambake at Dorlon point was not as largely attended as of the good old days. President Dorlon occupied the chair, and the historic cane which caused the dispute between ex-Presidents Charles W. Bradley, of New Haven, and Willard Among those who attended were several mere pigmies, who did not weigh more been tolerated a few years ago. The president, Philetus Dorlon of South Norwalk, weighs only 215 pounds. One of the vice-presidents reaches 310, and Sec-

retary P. Murphy of Westport, who weighs 380 pounds. Neither Mr. Perkins nor Mr. Bradley attended. The folparticularize, but the recitations by two lowing were proposed as members: John Chamberlain, Brighton, weight 250; W. S. Wise, Hartford, weigh, 249; William Iselin, New York, weight 230, and F. Cahn, weight 205. The officers elected were: President, Philetus Dorlon of South Norwalk; secretary and treasurer, Patrick Murphy of Saugatuck. The usual number of vice-presidents were

> Connecticut Trotting Circuit The meeting of the Connecticut troting circuit in connection with agricul-

ural fairs is announced as follows: Milford and Orange, Sept. 9th to 11th, entries close Aug. 30 and E. G. Miles, sec-State fair at Meriden, Sept. 16th to 19th, ntries close Aug. 30th with H. C. Hull,

Watertown, Sept. 28d to 25th, entries lose Aug. 30th with A Warren, secretary Watertown, Ct.

Fairfield county at Norwalk, Sept. 30th to Oct. 3d, entries close Sept 23d, with Moses W. Wilson, clerk, Westport, Ct. New Milford, Oct. 1st to 2d, entries. close Sept. 23d, with D. E. Soulee, secre-

Danbury, Oct. 7th to 10th, entries close Oct. 1st, with B. C. Lynes, secretary, Danbury, Ct.

Southington, Oct. 14th to 16th, entries close Oct. 1st, with W. H. Cummings, secretary, Mildale, Ct.

A Wail of Anguish. A double leaded article in Monday's New York Sun, from the pen of one who tyles himself "An old politician and one

party," implores the managers of that party's canvass to cause the immediate oithdrawal of Cleveland and Hendricks, and the substitution of Tilden or Butler to save the party from inevitable and disastrous defeat. No such panicky and dolorous confession of the certain impending ruin of that party has yet appeared, and it must appeal to the fears of every sensible democrat who views the present situation. This article from such a quarter cannot fail to produce a profound impression

Trip to Gettysburg. The committee have published a pamthe Seventeenth Connecticut Volunteers.It contains an accurate cut of the monument, also a sketch of Barlow's Knoll, made by J. M. Silliman, of Company H, four days after the battle. The names of the contributors and those who went on the excursion are given. Copies can be obtained at twenty-five cents each of George W. Keeler, Bridgeport.

The New Chairman.

The republican state central committee havé chosen the Hon. Lynde Harrison chairman for the ensuing year. No man is more familiar than he with the politics of Connecticut, and the committee could not have made a more admirable selection. Under Mr. Harrison's lead the work of the canvass will be conducted with vigor. Mr. Allen Page is acting as secretary of the committee. This makes a "strong team," and one that will "organize victory."

SOUTH NORWALK. Mrs. S. A. Grumman, of Yonkers, is visiting friends here. Sheriff Swartz has returned from Sara-Mrs. W. E. Hallock is visiting in

Miss Anna Dickerman has returned from Mr. Frank Vail, of Comstock Bros., is Mr. Joseph Sullivan spent several days

Brooklyn last week. WILTON Company D started for Niantic with full ranks yesterday morning. Mrs. N. M. Belden. Mr. Thomas C. Cavannagh, of Willi-

nantic, was in town over Sunday. Mr. Henry Hoffman, jr., is building a ine residence on his lot on Main street. We understand that the orange blossoms Mr. Louis Segardahl has returned from will be worn to-morrow evening by Miss

Sweeden, and is employed by A. Solmans. Annie Howe. The happy bridegroom Mr. J. S. Murphy will appear in the vill be Mr. Jones of South Norwalk Kerry Gow," at Music Hall, to-morrow The finishers and curlers at Crofut and

Mr. Thomas Pennell and Miss Lizzie Pennell, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting relatives in this city.

Hatting is improving.

Albany, N. Y.

njoving a vacation.

The Bridgeport mud digger is reaping quite a harvest of coal from sunken vessels along the sound. Messrs. Coffin, Hurlbutt & Co. will renove to their new factory on Union street

in about two weeks. Many South Norwalkers attended the eunion of the Seventeenth regiment, C V., at Ridgefield last week.

A fine specimen of night blooming cereus was exhibited at Mr. Marza Raynond's on Sunday evening. Mr. John Moore, who has been so long n the employ of Crofut and Knapp, has

returned to Danbury to live. An Arab bearing a close resemblance to Hanna Petrus, etc., etc., was wandering about the city on last Friday. Rev. A. S. Gumbart has returned from

his vacation, and occupied his pulpit at the Baptist church on Sunday. The cause of Ed. Brown's good naturedness is a girl baby, which was presented

o him by his wife last Wednesday. While felling a tree one day last week, Mr. William Richards inflicted a severe cut on his knee by the axe glancing. The Norwalk Lock company is putting

n a new engine and the factory will be

The A. Solmans base ball nine will play nine from Crofut and Knapp's "brick' hop, next Saturday, at East Norwalk. The canvassing committee of the Blaine

and Logan club will hold an adjourned neeting to-morrow evening, at 7:30 sharp. We are glad to note the improvement the health of Mrs. Thomas Eveans, who has long been ill and whose life has been

the new fire alarm has been postponed until Friday evening, as it was impossible o complete arrangements before that time. Ex-Mayor Dudley P. Ely has presented the following sums as a token of his appreciation of the services of the recipients at the fire last week: Old Well Hook and dder company, \$50: Putnam Hose company, \$50; Fire Police, \$15; Chief Engi-

There was but a slim attendance at the Fat Men's clam bake last Thursday. The interest in this association is about dead, and, unless something is done to revive it, it will soon become a thing of the past. The heaviest man at the bake this year was G. B. Hollister, of Binghampton, N. Y., who weighed 337 pounds. Philetus New York at 12 noon, thus keeping up a Dorlon was re-elected president, and Patrick Murphy, of Saugatuck, was re-

elected secretary and treasurer. A young son of Mr. Jerome Smith fell An Arab wearing the picturesque garb the east was arrested as a suspicious and rearrested as a vagrant, and fined \$2 and costs: in all \$13.26. He gave his ame as Hanna Petrus Elandari, and said he was from Jerusalem. A search of his clothing disclosed \$578, which he had concealed about him, mostly in foreign

The fall term at our schools commenced resterday with the following corps of

PRINCIPAL, E. S. HALL. RADE FRANKLIN ST.
Miss Fannie Caldwell

Miss Fannic Caldwell

"Mattie W. Gregory

"Alida D. Ball

"Mary R. Woodman

"Mary C. Miller

Mrs. E. S. Hall

Miss Mary E. Evenden

"Libbie F. Selleck

"Maggie B. Weed

Mrs. M. L. Jennings Mrs. C. W. Bennett Miss Lillian H. Lewis "Mary A. Day

The prohibitionists have organized campaign club with the following officers: President, James Golden; vice-presidents, Oliver. W. Weed, F. Snyder, Seth Remington, L. E. Bucknam, A. R. Benedict, W. O. Merritt, Rev. J. M. White, William A. Brown, William N. Craw, Edwin Carter, Carmon Remson; secretary, W. S. Bailey; treasurer, John A. Seymour; executive and finance committee, W. S. Bailey, S. Elzea, O. W. Weed, A. R. Benedict, Enoch Boughton. Meetings-

will be held every Wednesday evening in A well dressed colored woman came up to this city from the east on Friday evening last, about 11:30 o'clock, bringing with her a six months' old infant and a bundle of clothing for the child. During the night she was seen to get on a New Haven train, but without the baby or the bundle. Nothing strange was thought of it until the next morning at half past six, when the infant was found on the stoop of the late ex-Mayor Hanford's place, now occupied by Mr. B. S. Taylor, president of the Taylor Manufacturing company. The clothing lay beside it. The selectmen have taken the case in charge and are endeavoring to ascertain who the woman was, and where she came from. Mean-

almshouse.

while the child is being cared for at the

In Memoriam. EDITOR GAZETTE :- Will you confer a favor on an old subscriber of your paper the beautiful Christian life of our departed friend and fellow worker in the church and Sunday school, Henry Felmetta. More than thirty years ago I heard him pray, often come to my mind as a help to me, and though I have heard many petitions to the Throne of Grace, none have appeared to me to bring the dear Lord and Heaven so near as those he uttered. May the example of this dear old saint inspire many of us to follow his steps, as in so home to the Heaven of eternal rest.

A Twinkle for the Star. EDITOR NORWALK GAZETTE: - Your timely expose of the character of the music teacher and editor has caused many of his late

patrons to make further enquiries about it before allowing him into the society of their daughters again. He asks a question of mechanics, "Have you steady work and good pay." I answer yes, and regret to say that some of it has been expended in paying a music teacher, whom we now despise and who can never enter our house again in that capacity. And we are not alone in this decision.

MECHANIC.

South Norwalk, Sept. 1, 1884. -Don't forget. A. H. Hoyt sells boots and shoes 10 per cent. less than regular prices for eash for the next thirty days. Rubbers excepted.

BROAD RIVER

The peach festival was largely attended last Wednesday evening, there being over nine hundred guests.

Broad River folks think they have the nterior of their school house fitted up in as fine style as any in town. The carpenter work was done by Mr. George B. Allen, and the painting by Mr. C. S.

Miss Sarah White is visiting her cousin

Mr. David Ogden has decided to go west Grading, Excavating, Filling, &c for a while. He started on his trip yes

The ladies of St. Matthew's society give festival and fairon Wednesday afternoon and evening if pleasant, if not, the next Knapp's factory, No. 1, did not work on fair evening. A good time is expected and all are cordially invited to attend. The Rev. James Hyde, from the Theological Seminary of Chicago, filled the Congregational pulpit on Sunday and administered the rite of baptism to his infant grand nephew, Timothy Taylor Merwin. Mr. Hyde and his family are spending a few days at Mr. Edward

> WESTPORT. Schools opened yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Bouton are at The band played at the Merwin House n Fairfield, Thursday evening. The "Boys in Blue" expect to be

narching condition very soon. Mr. John J. Perry expects to raise the frame of his new house to-day. A temperance meeting will be held in Sturges' Hall on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. West of Staten Island, are visiting Mr. James Hawkes of Woodside

Mr. Walter Peck and family of Brook yn, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D

A meeting of the Greens Farms Farmers

club will be held this Tuesday evening at Mr. John H. Jennings. The side wall and north end of the church are completed and work will be

begun on the tower this week. Mr. James Hart of Auburn, N. Y., son of Rev. William Hart, formerly of this place, is visiting friends in town. Messrs. Cornelius Jelliff, Chas. Adams and Luther Wedekind started on Monday of last week for a cruise in Mr. Jelliff's

The herse railroad company has disposed of one of its old horses, Capt. W. S. Guyer being the purchaser, and supplied its place with a new one.

xcursion to Port Jefferson by way of teamer from Bridgeport last Thursday. A pleasant time is reported.

The hill on bridge street is being lowered to obtain material for filling in at the east end of the Saugatuck bridge, thus The selectmen have offered a reward of fifty dollars for the conviction of the party

or parties who set fire to the corn house of Mr. P. W. Sturges of Cross Highway. A majority of the bridge committee have hired Mr. Gco. W. Cram to superin tend the building of the bridge at Saugatuck, and to see that proper materials are

presented to the band by Mr. Filley, took place in Sturges' Hall, Wednesday evening. Mr. C. H. Jones was the fortunate Mr. William H. Marvin is putting the Flagg place in repair, which, when com-

The drawing for the range which was

At the democratic caucus held in urges' Hall, Tuesday evening, Messrs. Moses Sherwood and E. M. Lees were chosen delegates to the state convention

eted, he will occupy as a residence. He

The mud is being carted from the streets n the village and its place will be supplied by gravel. The hollows in State street, east of the bridge, have also been filled with gravel which will make travelling on

The examination of pupils for admission o the High school took place in National Hall last Friday morning; thirty-six presented themselves of which twenty-six passed the examination without conditions and six were passed with conditions. The school opened on Monday morning in National Hall where it will be held until

On Monday of last week, Mr. Charles . Lyon and family and Mrs. David S Gray removed to Bridgeport, where Mr Lyon has accepted a position in the house of W. B. Hall & Co. Mr. Lyon as one of the proprietors of the Westport hotel had many friends, and by his removal Westport loses one of its best citizens and busi-

The Blaine and Logan club held a neeting at its headquarters last Thursday evening, Vice-President Willian E. Albin presiding. Mr. John L. Adams was chosen secretary pro tem. It was voted to raise he banner next Thursday evening at 7:30 clock, and to have a display of fireworks, music by the band and addresses. It was not certain (as has been stated) that he vill be there. The poles, sixty feet in height were raised last Saturday afternoon by members of the club. A committee consisting of Messrs. Rufus Wakeman, B. L. Woodworth, Daniel B. Bradley, Henry Parks and George Fairchild, Jr., were appointed to solicit funds for campaign

Gov. Waller, like Captain Scott's coon, serves epistolatory notice that Gov. Henry B. Harrison "need not shoot at him" for nobody's fool if he did let our local bank commissioner outwit him, and he, seeing year" for the democracy, has the sagacity to take himself in out of the republican democratic party have a most dismal and disheartening canvass before them, and he honors of a Gubernatorial nomination so gracefully, and the discouragement of defeat more philosophically, than their enowned "war horse," the dustrious JAMES GALLAGHER, chairman of their state committee. By all means let Mr. G. be if long and arduous party services and 'iberal contributions of material aid are to count' he of all men deserves the nomina-

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A Montana girl has been kidnapped by a bear. She probably got one hug from the animal and followed it off.

As they passed a gentleman whose optics were terribly on the bias, little Dot murmured: "Ma, he's got one eye that

Clausa writes to inquire: "What has

given woman the reputation of being such a great talker." We do not know, Clausa, unless it is her mouth.

Vassar College girls are not allowed to receive calls from men, but we believe there is no objection made to women, children and dudes.

"The pootiest woman in all Boston," said Micky Muldoon on his return from

the Hub to his home in Kensington, "lives in Philadelphia."

An exchange says: "A short horn brought over a thousand guineas in Eng-land." Great Scott! What must a long drink cost there?

A twelve year old California mother has

a baby which weighs only a little over a

pound. It is expected she will do better when she is a little older.

Generally, the party who sings "I would not live alway" the loudest, is the one who gets between the feather beds

A correspondent wants to know if there is more than one religious denomination that believes in feet washing. It is sin-cerely to be hoped that there is.

Out West, when a girl wants a male admirer to go home, she takes down her back hair. When she wants him to stay

Summer is probably selected for the

baseball season because there is an abun-

dance of flies and bats; although, to be sure, there are more balls in the Winter.

A Pennsylvania oil king who has made

a fortune in the last three years is advertising for a wife. Very properly, he demands that the lady shall be "re-

"Oh, mamma, mamma!" said a little

girl the other day, as she saw a chicken without any feathers in its tail, "see dat ole hen! She has losted the ribbons out

An old lady having seven marriageable daughters fed them exclusively on a fish diet, because it is rich in phosphorus, and phosphorus is the essential thing in

Bland-"How did your son pass his

college examination?" I suppose he passed without conditions?" Blunt—"Yes, that is to say, they said they would take him under no conditions."

How foolish most of our proverbs are! For instance, it is said that a straw shows which way the wind blows, when everybody knows it is the wind which shows which way the straw blows.

The Summer offers great inducements

It is said that Bartholdi's statue of

Liberty was remodeled after his mother. It will be noticed, by examining the pictures of the statue, that Mrs. Bartholdi

used to hold the shingle in her left hand.

said a maiden of uncertain age. "What for?" asked her grandfather. "Because there is one factory there that makes 50,-

000 matches every day," she replied with

The young man from the country and

his girl were drifting slowly into an ice cream saloon when the following met his eye: "Vanilla, chocolate, lemon and strawberry ice cream, \$1.50 per Gal." He turned and fled.

"No, she is not what you would call a

pretty girl," said a young man to his companion; "but she is beautiful to me because she has a lovely soul." "I never thought to look at her feet," said the

When a girl is standing at the front gate waiting for her fellow, five minutes

seem to be about an hour's time; but after he comes, and the two are "all alone by themselves" in the parlor, an

hour seems to be about five minutes

"Did you water the whiskey in that

A colored child had a fall from a second

story window the other day, and his mother in relating the incident at the grocery store said: "Dere dat chile was

a-comin' down feet fust, wid every chance of being killed, when the Lawd He turn-

ed him over, the child struck on his head

and there wasn't so much as a button

Old Scotch gentleman sitting in a Toronto car. A young lady enters and makes a rush for the topmost seat. The car starts rather suddenly; the young lady lands on the old gentleman's knee, blushing, and exclaiming: "Oh, beg your pardon!" Old gentleman: "Dinna mention it, lassie; I'd rayther hae ye sittin' on my knee than standin' on ceremony."

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barrel of common yet this morning?" asked the grocery man of his boy. "No, sir; I put a bucketful in it Saturday." "Oh, well, that's all evaporated by this time. Put in another bucketful."

other. "Perhaps you are right."

"I think I will go to Ohio to live,"

ome, she takes out her teeth.

well warmed.

don't go."

roubled to get a bite.

taken to chewing gum. Twenty-one thousand widows of soldiers of the war of 1812 are stated to be still drawing pensions from the Gov-

It is reported that a ruby found in Clay county, N. C., was sold by the finder for \$15, then for \$3,000, and, after being cut by a lapidary, for \$18,-

The project of having policemen detailed daily to weigh coal delivered to the customers at retail, and see that the full weight is given, is now agitated in San Francisco.

A Detroit telephone got out of order and the man who was sent to fix it up discovered that a hole had been punched in the instrument by somebody who had innocently thought he could hear better through it that way.

It is said that by the following simple method almost instant relief of earache is . fforded. Put five drops of chloroform on a little cotton or wool in the bowl of a clay pipe, then blow the vapor through the stem into the aching ear.

Church bells from a Baltimore foundry are in demand in England. Already China, West Africa, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, the West Indies and parts of South America have drawn upon the same establishment for its silver-toned

· A California newspaper recently contained an article on the subject of the increase of insanity in that State, and the writer's explanation of the increase is that a free use of flesh meat by immigrants previously used to a vegetable diet causes the trouble.

Prejudice against, educating the female sex is always great in Mohammedan and Hindoo countries; but the persistence and zeal of the self-denying female missionaries have finally broken through Eastern custom and tradition, and there is now a growing demand for girls' schools in British India, at least.

The usual remedy for snake bites in India and Australia is ammonia injected into the veins of the arm. After this is done the sufferer is kept moving about until the effects of the poison have passed off. This treatment has been used in cases of rattlesnake bite with the happiest results.

A Powhatan (Ohio) woman gave warm reception to railroad surveyors who attempted to lay out a line through her yard contrary to her wishes. The first surveyor escaped with his hat riddled with shot from her revolver, while the second man was driven into a mud pond at the point of the pistol, leaving all his tools, which she captured.

An orchardist at Santa Barbara, Cal., according to the Independent of that place, has over 20,000 fruit trees under cultivation in a single fruit ranch, including 1,000 olive trees, 1,200 orange, 500 lemon. 500 lime, 10,000 almond, 4,000 walnut, 2.-500 apricot, apple, peach, pear, cherr nectarine, and plum, with 200 Japanese persimmon, besides figs, loquats, and

The bog peat of Mexico is now being used on a considerable scale as fuel for locomotives, stationary engines, smelting purposes, smiths' fires and household use. The peat is mixed with a proper proportion of bitumen, and is said not only to burn freely, and without smoke in much quantity, but to give a higher dynamic equivalent of heat that the same amount of wood.

A poor woman in Paris picked up a parcel which contained human flesh that some medical students had thrown into the street as a sort of "practical joke." Discovering the nature of her "find," the woman was quite frightened, and sought to dispose of the slices of police took her in custody, and but for the safe shelter of a prison the poor creature would have been lynched by the mob that, mob-like, refused to accept her explanation.

William H. Vanderbilt is not the richest man in the world; the colony of Victoria has a man who is worth \$200,000,000, and his wealth is rapidly increasing. This lucky man is a Lord Rupertswood. By his father's will he fell heir to 2,500,000 merino sheep, 300,000 cattle and 3,000,000 acres of freehold lands, beside a leasehold of crown lands in England of equal area. By care and thrift he has doubled his inheritance, making it considerably over \$200,000,000. His residence in Melbourne is said to be the most magnificent in the world. It cost \$4,000,000.

The town of Selma, Ala., claims to have the most wonderful artesian well in the world, and it would seem with good reason. The remarkable feature in the case is that two separate streams of water, of entirely different properties flow from this well. The singular effect in question is produced, it seems, by the simple insertion of a two-inch pipe within a four-inch tube. The large pipe descends to a depth of some four hundred feet; the water having no mineral qualities or character, and being very cold, the inner pipe descends seven hundred feet; the water is strongly impregnated with sulphur and ird, and, compared with the temperature of the twin stream, is quite warm.

MOZART.

A great many curious anecdotes are told of this wonderful composer. Among others related by his biographer, it is said that his charity was once appealed to in the street by an old acquaintance who had seen better days. Mozart put his hand into his pocket, but found nothing there; the discovery way embarrassing and painful under such circumstances, but immediately an idea occurred to that great genius; he requested the man to wait-stepped into a coffeeroom, and there instantly composed a minuet, folded up the paper and gave it to the applicant, recommending him to take it to the music-dearler in the city, who, when he saw the contents, would give him something. The man receivedfive louis d'ors. It is needless to observe that the minuet is considered a masterpiece, it being the production of an artist who composed nothing but masterpieces.

FAMILY TIES OF COMETS.

There is a family of comets attending in. a sense on Jupiter, and anothe family attending similarly on Saturn, precisely as we should expect them to do if originally expelled from these planets. After such expulsion, though free to pass away forever from their parent planets, they would not be free to pass away from the solar system. They would be thenceforth attendant on the sun, but with this peculiarity, that no matter what perturbations they underwent, their paths would always pass near to the path of their parent planet. Even if in some future circuit a comet of this sort came quite close—as it very well might—to the planet it originally started from, it would still, though very much disturbed, follow a path possessing this characteristic, however different from the path which it had before traversed. After many millions of years, indeed, it might happen, perchance, that resistance encountered in its movement around the sun, however ineffective to affect its orbit appreciably in a few thousands of years, would reduce the span of its circuit. But even then it would still be possible to classify a comet whose orbit had been so changed with the family of comets to which it had originally belonged.

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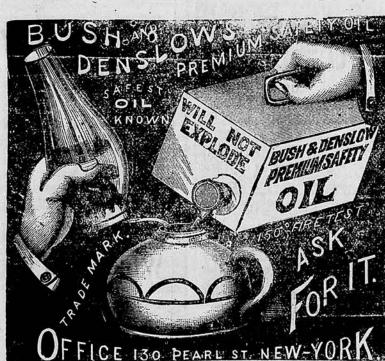
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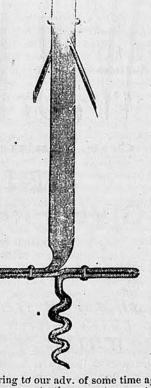
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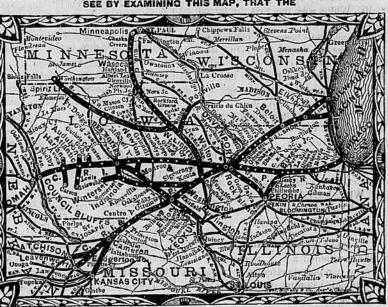
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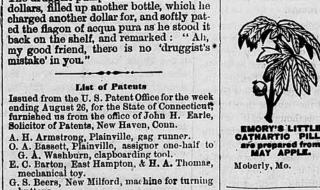
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be a little too low. All the vessels of the British Navy which carry divers are to be supplied with telephones, for the purpose of sub-

marine communication. Mr. J. A. Pond, of the New-Zeland In- Lv. Wilson Point, stitute, has given an account of the rare discovery of platinum in a vein. It has been found in octahedral crystals in a

quartz vein in the Thames gold district. What ought to be a very durable paint has been made of very finely powdered inc, mixed with oil and sicative. A varnish is thus produced which may be applied with a brush in the ordinary way.

A stalactite cavern is said to have been discovered in the neighborhood of Cerdon, in the Department of Ain, France, near the road connecting Lyons with Geneva. Only a few country people are alleged to have entered it for any coniderable distance.

Gladysz, of Marseilles, crystallizes a solution of aluminum chloride by evaporating it to 25° or 30° B., and then continuing the continuation in a closed vessel in which the pressure of the atmosphere has been reduced to 20 or 22 inches of mercury, where the solution can be evaporated to dryness, or the crystals be separated from the mother liquor in a centrifugal machine.

centrifugal machine.

M. Durand has published an important paper on spontaneous combustion in collieries. As the engineer of the Doyet collieries, in the Department of Allier, France, he has had great opportunities of examining all the conditions under which subterranean fires occur. He refers spontaneous combustion to three causes—the oxidation of iron pyrites in the coal, friction from slipping, and heat of air current.

Vaccination performed once does not act as a preventive of smallpox after a certain length of time has clapsed. An examination of the statistics of this disease shows that of those who had taken it and had been vaccinated in infancy, 90 per cent. are over 10 years of age, while

per cent. are over 10 years of age, while only 10 per cent. are under 10 years ofage. Re-vaccination at intervals, say, of seven years, is the only known effective measure for protection.

The manager of the gasworks at Deventer, Holland, has had recourse to this plan for preventing stoppages in his ascension pipes: Heinserts in the mouthpiece end of the retort, immediately after charging, a sheet of iron which fits the retort as closely as possible, and has in the middle a hole equal in area to the ascension pipe. The tarry vapors, heavy oils, and carbon dust are for the greater part arrested by this plate, and are thereby prevented from rising a few feet higher and condensing on the interior surface of the ascension pipe.

England, came recently upon a very ancient wooden way at a depth of about. seven feet from the surface of the earth. It consists of heavy beams of oak laid transversely and fastened to the underlying glacial drift by oak pins. It is thought that this way extends nearly across the valley, and that it was built by neolithic men. At any rate there are six feet of clay on the top of it, deposited by overflows of the Humber; above the clay there is about a foot deep of peat, Freight Line direct to New York and on the stratum of peat the Romans

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thers, says a writer in the San Francisc Chronicle, sheepherding is the most indecendent in the world. Everything perining to the immediate welfare of the flock is left to the discretion of the herder. This is necessarily the case, as the "range" is usually remote from the home of the owner, who visits the camp as seldom as is consistent with a proper supply of provisions and an eye to the ultimate profits. The successful herder, therefore, takes an interest in the property intrusted to his care. He must possess considerable judgment and staying quali-STOVES and RANGES considerable judgment and staying qualities, and, in crowded ranges, sufficient combativness to enable him to "stand off" his neighbors and get his share of the grass. The dwelling of the sheepherder is usually a little board cabin Duchess, Our Own, Uncle on a spot selected with an eye to the about six by nine, without a floor, built natural shelter for the "laying ground" of the sheep and proximity to water. Sometimes a corral built of portable panels is added, but often the sheep are never inclosed at all. In the latter case the herder is obliged to sleep with one eye open in order to jump up and head the band back if they attempt to leave during the night. If he is not too sound sleeper they cannot leave withou awakening him by their unusual bleating if they are ewes and lambs, or by the jingling of their bells if they are dry ewes or werthers.

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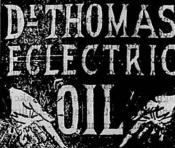


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