My paint-box and canvass will be all I

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This fowder never varies. Amarve, or pur rength, and wholesomeness. More economi an the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in con dition with the multitude of low test, sho

CHOICE

Job Printing of every Vas lety MEATLY, QUICKLY & CHESPLY EXECUTED

Number 33.

All Bills Collectable Monthly and Yearly
Accounts at pro rata Raiss.

THE LORDS OF LABOR.

They come, they come, in a glorious march. You can hear their steam steeds neigh, As they dash through Skill's triumphal arch, Or plunge 'mid the dancing spray.

Their bale fires blaze in the mighty forge, Their life-pulse throbs in the mill. Their lightnings shiver the gaping gorge, And their thunders shake the hill Ho! these are the Titans of toll and trade.

The heroes who wield no sabre;
But mightier conquest reapeth the blade
That is borne by the Lords of Labor. Brave hearts like jewels light the sod, Through the mists of commerce shine, And souls flash out, like stars of God, From the midnight of the mine.

No palace is theirs, no castle great, No princely pillar'd hall; But they well may laugh at the roofs of state 'Neath the heaven which is over all.

Ho! these are the Titans of toil and trade. The heroes who wield no sabre; But mightier conquests reapeth the blade Which is borne by the Lords of Labor.

Each bares his arm for the ringing strife That marshals the sons of the soil, And the sweat-drops shed in their battle of life And better their well-worn wreaths, I trow. Than laurels with life-blood wet; And nobler the arch of a bare, bold brow

Than a clasp of a coronet.

Then hurral for each hero, although his deed Be unblown by the triumph of tabor, For holier, happier far is the meed That crowneth the Lords of Labor!

Syd's Fish.

Tom put his head into the little back parlor, where sat the ladies of the family. Syd-who had been growing sleepy over her sewing for the last half hour, with Belle writing a love-letter in the bay-window; her mother yawning over her account-book; and Grandma Greyson, nodding over her knitting by the fire-hailed his advent with delight. "Syd!" "Here, Tom! Whither bound?"

queried Syd, rising and putting her work away.
"To the lake," waving his fishing tackle before her longing eyes. "Proper cloudy day for fishing. Come

along, sis!" "All right, I will. Good-bye, grandma, and here's a kiss. Don't worry, mother. You needn't look so shocked, Belle, for I've been an angel all summer -haven't whistles for a fortnight. I will to-day, though!" muttered Syd, rebelliously, as she drew on her rubber boots and buttoned her waterproof in

"Girls didn't go trapsin' off so when I was young!" and grandma shook her head wisely over her knitting-needles. "Seventeen years old," sighed Mrs. Greyson, "and such a romp!" "Too bad, for she can be a little lady

when she tries ! added Belle Meanwhile Syd, at once the pride and torment of the tamily, with fishing-rod over her shoulder, was dashing through the wet fields, in the direction of the

"How that girl does go!" muttered Tom, who brought up in the rear pant ing and out of breath. "Syd! Hold on! It's a-going to rain, Here's the umbrel! Hold on, I say!" Syd "held on" accordingly, her cheeks

flushed, her eyes sparkling, her hair hopelessly down. Very pretty was Syd, especially with all that shining hair over her shoulders, and not at all "fast' looking either, though she could fish, swim, play ball, row, ride and shoot, as well as her brother Tom. The two "sports" aimed for a favorite fishing station, a sort of plateau, with a fringe of sturdy shrubs along the edge overhanging a narrow strip of sandy shore. Just beyond was a deep hole, where the big fishes of the lake lay concealed. "Stay here and fish, Syd, while get some more grubs. There ain't half

enough bait." Syd nodded, and Tom darted away The fair fisher viewed the wriggling mass of worms in Tom's tin cup with evident disgust, took a thick brown paper from her pocket, opened it, disclosing fragments of fresh pork, and then baited her hook, whistling "Ye banks and braes" with all her might

during the operation. A fine-looking young fellow, sitting on a camp-stool beneath Syd's perch, looked up at the sound. It evidently disturbed him, for he frowned angrily up at the bushes that concealed the unconscious offender; but seeing no one, went on with his work. This was not fishing, however. An easel stood before him; he held palette and brushes in his hand. He was an amateur artist, probably. He had been trying in vain that afternoon to catch the effect of rain on the water, and his failure had put him out of sorts apparently, for as the unseen whistler went from "Bonnie Doon" to "Captain Jenks," he contracted his brow and muttered something ill nat-

ured about "confounded boys." But he was destined to a worse doom than this, for as the line, which had lain still in the water a few minutes, was jerked sharply up, a monstrous fish dropped off, and the hook, relieved of its weight, swung suddenly round, burying itself on the back of the artist's hand. He started up, uttering an exclamation more expressive than polite. "Deuce take that boy !" said he with an emphasis so energetic that it reached

unlucky Syd. "Oh, my soul!" she exclaimed, and darted down the rocks. Meanwhile the artist, holding his jackknife in his left hand, was endeavoring

to open it with his teeth. "Good heavens! What have I done?" lovely young lady with a mass of bright hair around her shoulders, and great, startled violet eyes, bending over him, looking very pale and anxious.

"Oh, I am so sorry! I didn't mean to! Please do forgive me? Are you very much hurt?" all in a breath. So surprised was he at the unexpected apparition, that he didn't hear half she

said. "Nothing serious. Pray don't be alarmed. Nothing, upon my word! Only some confounded boy up above there, who has been distracting me for

a half hour with his whistling, sent me this favor-by we of climax, I suppose. Then he showed his hand to Syd. "Oh, sir, it was I! I'm Syd. I didn't know-I never-I-can I help you, sir?"

Thank you, you can if your are strong. I can't cut this out with my left hand. If you'd be so kind-" "I'll try, sir. It's no more than I de serve as punishment."

Syd set her teeth and went to work. Calm and collected, her hand did not shake once, while she cut out the offending fish-hook, washed the wound, and bound it up with her handkerchief. But when the operation was over she was

paler than her patient. "Now, sir, we must go home-it's going to rain. And if you will only stop at our house a moment, mother will give

you some wonderful salve that never fails to cure. You must let me do something for you, or I shall never forgive

myself—" "Don't apologize, pray. I ought to beg your pardon instead of having spoken so slightingly of your whistling. I think now it was a very creditable performance, full of spirit and grace. But if you must make some amends for your misdeeds, I'll burden you with this

Volume LXXXV. camp-stool to carry by way of penance.

can manage. Never mind the easel; that will be all right here." "Tom can carry it, sir. Tom!" That individual, who had been enjoying the dramatic scene from behind the bushes, now descended and followed the couple from afar, bearing the easel, and stopping only twice to stand on his head by way of expressing his hilarity. In the middle of the afternoon, a

Belle was looking listlessly out of the window at the driving rain, she gave a

"Mother, see here!"

Syd was at the gate, her splendid hair down, carrying a camp-stool in one hand, and with the other holding an umbrella protectingly over a tall young gentleman, one of whose hands seemed to be somehow disabled.

"Mr. Lester, Bessie Grant's New York cousin! He's a distinguished artist, and is visiting at the Grant's during his summer vacation. What will he think of that wild girl of ours? Why, he's coming in, as I live!" He was coming in, for Syd had said in

an earnest tone,— "Please stop, and let mother do something for your hand! Beside, I

shall have to 'fess my wrong-doing, and shall want your protection.' "With pleasure, Miss Greyson. Only don't, Topsy-like, 'fess anything you haven't done."

said Syd, with a laugh, as they stood on the steps. "I have brought you s patient, mother," she continued, as soon as she had introduced them properly. "I beg pardon, madam, for intruding upon you unceremoniously, but Miss

"You think me bad enough without,"

Sydney tells me of some magical medicine vou have. I was so unfortunate as to hurt my hand." "I hurt it, you mean," interposed

"Well, ves, Mrs. Greyson," said Godfrey Lester, laughing, "I believe your daughter did mistake me for a fish." Here he bowed to grandma, who had advanced from her corner. "I assure you she found me a troublesome one, and had hard work to get me off her

"How do you do, Mr. Fish?" said grandma, very politely. She was a little deaf, and had not got the run of the story. Poor Syd, in spite of her patience, was boiling over with suppressed laughter, and Tom stood on is head in the hall. Mrs. Greyson bustled around, bring-

ing lint, ointment and bandages, to bind up the wound, while Belle scolded Syd in an undertone. "That Mr. Fish seems to be a very fine young man," said grandma, at super after Mr. Lester had departed

"But I didn't quite understand how he came to hurt his hand so." .Syd bit her lips; Tom choked, and was sent from the table in disgrace. Mr. Lester came every day for a renewal of the ointment. He might have taken some with him, and thus saved so many journeys, but he never seemed to

After a little, a great change came over Miss Sydney Greyson. "Syd's getting too poky for any thing," said Tom. . "She won't fish or shoot, and she says things are 'very nice' instead of 'jolly.'"

"What a little lady Sydney is getting to be !" said her mother. "It's high time!" from grandma. "I know why," said Belle the senti-

"Ah!" said grandma; "with Mr. For grandma would persist in calling Godfrey Lester Mr. Fish, to Syd's deep disgust and to Master Tom's infinite de

mental, "Syd is in love!"

Long after the lacerated hand recovered, Mr. Lester continued his visits, probably because he had got into the habit of going to the Greysons', and habits are notorious tyrants. Syd suddenly took a contrary fit, indulged in freaks unaccountable, and was wilder than ever. Mr. Lester seemed to like

her none the less for this. I think he understood it. Don't you? One night, at a party, Syd was enjoying herself hugely in her own way; that was, by horrifying a group of interested listeners with accounts of her many escapades. To shock the dainty bells and effeminate dandies by her bold disclosures, delighted the wicked little

She did not look like a hovden, in her fleecy white dress, looped with purple pansies, and pansies just the color of her eyes in her bright hair. "You look like an angel, Syd dear,"

successful.

THE WONDERS OF AN EGG.

eats a sermon and a miracle. Inside of

that smooth, symmetrical, beautiful shell

Belle had said. "Be one to-night, and let Mr. Lester see that you can be a This was well-meant, but mistaken advice, and had the effect, of course, of

making Syd resolve to behave her very worst. And she kept her word. "I really think I have been too an gellic for anything this summer. It worries me to think of it. I fear I shall die young like the story-book seraphs, for I'm getting quite heavenly. Just

think! I've been fishing only once this season. But that time I caught such a large fish-enormous! In fact-" "Did you take him home, Sydney?

asked Bessie Grant. "Of course I did!" replied Syd. 'And-Mrs. Greyson doctored him up, and now he's entirely recovered." And then Syd went on to tell how many birds she had "bagged" in yesterday's sport, and how she had drowned six kittens that morning.

"Oh! how could you, Syd?" cried "Because Tom wouldn't. Boys are too tender-hearted for that sort thing," in a most matter-of-fact tone. This was bad enough, but she went on from bad to worse, saying the most extraordinary things in the quietest, most ladylike way, and in the sweetest

"I've finished the business now." she said to herself, as she took down her hair that night. "I did my worst, and

he's doubtless so disgusted that he'll never want to see me again. I don't fast by overdoing your eggs. But she sobbed herself to sleep. The next morning Mr. Lester called, and found Syd alone in the little parlor.

She was pale, but greeted him very con posedly. "This is a farewell visit, Miss Sydney; the last, probably, of many pleasant ones. My business calls me back, and

I leave this afternoon." Syd's voice was very cool, but she dropped her work and stooped to regain

Godfrey bent also, and as both rose, he looked straight into her face. "Your eyes are full of tears, Syd darling! Why, what's the matter?" "My great grandfather is dead !" said Syd, in a doleful tone.

Two years afterward, a gentleman and lady were strolling along the banks of the Danube, where a number of sturdy little peasant lads were engaged with

hook and line. "Look at those little chaps, Mrs. Lester! Don't you envy them? Wouldn't you like to try it again, yourself?" "No, indeed, Godfrey!" laughed Syd,

prettier than ever, and quite as saucy. My last exploit in that line cured me

NORWALK

entirely and forever of my mania for fishing.' "Why so, Mrs. Lester? Were you disappointed in the fish you caught on that occasion? Are you dissatisfied with

I shall not tell you what Syd said; but I should say-judging from the tender light in her violes eyes, and the rapturous expression on the face of her "fish at her answer-that she was not dissatis

According to the Chicago Enterpris the noble red man's method of preparing the grasshopper for the table i unique. "The first operation is to dig a funnel-shaped hole, three feet across and about three feet deep. Then the band scatter out on a skirmish line in different directions and commence sweep and 'driving' the hoppers toward the pithole, and by working around in a circle they gradually drive a good share of the orthopterous insects toward and into the holes, from which the poor hoppers 'can ne'er come out again, until the frugal Indian lifts them out into a wheat sack. The crawling, jumping mass in the pit, when the 'drive' is done, would do any vengeful granger good, as he thinks of the horrid fate in store for his enemies, to be roasted to death at some Indian restaurant. The process of cooking is unique, if not elegant. Hot stones are put into the sack and they are carefully shaken backward and forward together until the legs and wings of the hoppers are broken and burned off, when they are served without sauce in all the 'Lo' caravansaries, and considered a great luxury. We were informed by a young buck that they were much better than white man's shrimps and he thought not so repulsive. Gen. Bidwell says the roasted hopper ground into meal is to the Digger family what a jar of quince pre-serves is to the child of the pale face."

SCENTING A SLAVER. Many years ago, when slavery was the rule and not the exception, vessels running a cargo were extremely clever in eluding capture and putting their pursuers off the scent. A good story is told of the flagship-Winchester, I think-going out of Simon's Bay bound to the Mauritius. When off Cape Hangklip, late one afternoon, a vory rakish, suspicious looking craft was sighted, carrying an unusual number of staysails and studdingsails, who, upon seeing the man-of-war, hoisted Spanish colors and her number of Marryat's code, and requested to be reported. She passenger ship of about 500 tons burden, for as she neared them about a dozen ladies, in very smart bonnets, veils, and parasols, were observed to come on deck and wave their handkerchiefs with every demonstration of cordiality to the officers of the flagship. She seemed to have also a large crew, and was very clean and smart. Supicion was quite disarmed, and she was logged as a passenger ship from Manila to Cadiz. The Admiral was alone in his opinion that all was not right, remarking that the ladies waved their pocket handkerchiefs uncommonly long and vigorously to a mere passing ship; he also thought the handkerchiefs unusually large, and further he mentioned that as she passed he was looking out of the door in the stern gallery, and a faint, curious whiff came down on the wind, reminding him of something long passed. He could not remember for the moment of what it did remind him, but it suddenly occurred to

him several hours after that the faint iron and so forth, which produce them passing odor, as the vessel swept by, but my own attention was particularly recalled the smell of a slave ship which given to the regions of absorption, or to he had navigated into port years before. the color it caused; and I found that the And he was right. This same vessel sun's body must be deeply bluish, and was taken, off the Havana, on her subthat it would shed blue light, except sequent voyage, and proved to have for this apparently colorless solar atmosbeen a Spanish ship from Fernando, phere, which really plays the part of Veloso River, in the Mozambique Chanreddish veil, letting a little of the blue nel, full of slavez for Cuba. Her capappear on the center of the sun's disk tain explained with delighted pride his where it is thinnest, and staining the meeting with the flagship off the Cape, edge red, so that to delicate tests the and how, seeing a large man-of-war center of the sun is a pale aqua marine bearing down upon him with the cerand its edge a garnet. The effect I tainty of capture and no hope to escape found to be so important that, if this all should the ship's character be known, but invisible solar atmosphere were dimhe adopted the clover expedient, doubtinished by but a third part, the temperaless not for the first time, of dressing un ture of the British Islands would rise a number of his men in women's attire, above that of the torrid zone, and this a ruse that was in this instance entirely

Every one who cats his matutinal egg

lurks a question which has been the Troy town for all the philosophers and scientists since Adam. Armed with the engines of war-the microscope, the scales, the offensive weapons of chemis try and reason-they have probed and weighed and experimented, and still the question is unsolved, the citadel unsacked. Prof. Bokorny can tell you that albumen is composed of so many molecules of carbon and nitrogen and hydrogen, and can persuade you of the difference between active and passive albumen, and can show by wonderfully delicate experiments what the aldehydes have to do in the separation of gold from his complicated solutions; but he can't tell you why from one egg comes "little rid hin," and from another a You leave your silver spoon an hour in your egg cup and it is coated with a compound of sulphur; why is that sulphur there? Wonderful that evolution should provide for the bones of the future hen. There is phosphorus also in that little microcosm and the oxygen of the air passing through the shell unites with it and the acid dissolves the shell, thus making good strong bones

for the chick and at the same time thinning the prison walls. Chemists know a good deal now about albumen. and if they cannot tell us why life differentiates itself therein and thereby, they can tell you how not to spoil your break-

THE TALLEST RACE.

Careful measurements have been made in recent times, by different observers, of many individuals in various parts of Patagonia. The result is that the mean stature of adults (of both sexes, it would appear), is found to be about 1.78 meters, or five feet ten inches English. This mean may seem rather low, but if we compare it with that of France, which is only 1.65 meters (about five feet five inches), and if we consider that for all humankind the statistics give only 1.70 meters (rather less than five feet eight inches), we shall perceive that this figure represents in reality a very lofty stature, and makes the Patagonians the tallest race now existing. Men of six feet French (six feet three and one-half inches English) are common among them, and occasionally one is found who reaches two meters, or six feet six and one-half inches.

The railing of a cross woman, like the railing of a garden, keeps people at a

EDIBLES OF PERSIA. Everything is good and plentiful there are no adulterations; the only fault is on the side of profusion. In the large towns cook shops abound Sheep are roasted whole in ovens and sold hot by the slice. The sheeps' heads and feet are boiled separately and their preparation and sale is a trade in itself. But the edible most in favor among all classes in Persia is the kabab. There are two varieties of kabab. One is made William Hoover, Cheyenne. from minced mutton which is chopped with a few onions into a paste fine as sausage meat, carefully moulded over a skewer, toasted over a fierce charcoal fire and sold and eaten hot. This is the kabab of the bazaar, the delicacy of the

lower classes. At the dinner hour (sun set) and at the breakfast hour (noon) crowds surround the shops of the kabab sellers. Each man carries his bread, which is usually a flexible loaf two feet long, a foot wide and half an inch thick. The customer wraps his kababs, hot from the fire, in his bread, and either sits down and eats it then and there or takes the meal home to his family. In any case, a hot dinner of roast meat can be obtained for from one penny to threepence a head, for the price of a single skewer of the steaming delicacy is but a halfpenny. Jars containing about half a pint of hot, strong and savory meat soup are sold for penny. These form the invariable meal of the Persian soldier, if he can afford it. his key. He smiled. The clerk's face The meat is pounded and served with the turned red. soup or eaten afterward as a separate dish. But in Persia, as in the rest of

the East, bread, rice or dates are the real food-the meat merely the sauce or bonne bouche. Persians of all ages are very fond of confectionery, and are constantly devouring sweets. These are generally pure and good; but there is little variety in color, most of them being white, and nearly all are flavored with lemon juice. The lower class Persian will eat several pounds of grapes, oucumbers or apricots for a meal; they eat onions as we eat apples. Pomegranates and melons are in great demand as food, and the melons, which run to fourteen pounds in weight, are very nutritious. Cucumbers are looked upon as a fruit and are eaten in large quantities by rich and poor. They are not indigestible. Seven pounds' weight may may be often had for a halfpenny.

Grapes in infinite variety and of the most delicious kinds, from the huge, long grape, which measures two inches, to the tiny sultana, sweet as honey to the taste. The curds or mast is simply made by adding a small portion of the rennet or else old curds to warmed milk; in a few hours it sets into a mass, the cream on the top. If eaten the first day, it is like a junket; if allowed to remain, it becomes sour, and will keep good any time. In this sour state it is preferred and is eaten with honey, sugar or grape sugar. Eggs boiled hard and dyed a gay color are much eaten; from forty to fifty can be had for nine pence. These things, then, form the

cheap and varied diet of the working classes. Beef, too, is eaten by them; never by the well-to-do. IS THE SUN BLUE? It may be asked, what suggested the idea that the sun may be blue rather than any other color? My own attention was first directed this way many years ago when measuring the heat and light from different parts of the sun' disk. It is known that the sun has an atmosphere of its own, which tempers its heat, and by cutting off certain radiations, and not others, produces the spectral lines we are all familiar with. These lines we customarily study in connection with the absorbing vapors of sodium,

directed my attention to the great practical importance of studying the action of our own terrestrial atmosphere on the sun, and the antecedent probability that our own air was also and independently making the really blue sun into an ap-

parently white one.

A NAVAL DISCUSSION. "I remember on one occasion I fo lowed in a very fast frigate (my flagship) the Emperor of Russia's yacht Livadia too near to the fire of the forts of Sebas topol. I say too near, because I drew on my ship such a fire that, had I not cleared pretty quickly out of that,'I should not have been here to-day to tell the story. Since the war a Russian naval officer, whose name was Capt. Makaroff, aid-de-camp to his Majesty, the Emperor of Russia, told me that he had under his command seven torpedo boats, with which he volunteered to go out-in the day time, it must be remembered-and attack me. We discussed at some length the probable result, and I think that even he admitted that he could have done nothing. Here is my view and argument. I said to him: When I saw you and your torpedo poats coming out, I should have run way. Now, I could go thirteen or fourteen knots. You could steam about nineteen. Thus your speed following me would have been about five knotsno great speed at which to approach a vessel armed to the teeth with Norden-

feldt guns-guns on barbette firing grape, shrapnel, etc. I am convinced that we should have destroyed all the torpedo boats, and this, I believe, would be the fate of any day attack attempted by them.' 'Well, then,' said my friend, 'I should have followed and attacked you during the night.' 'There again,' I said, 'I think you would have failed; about 3,000 yards, before dark I should have destroyed you. After dark I should have changed my course, and how would you have found me? However, supposing that I had stopped in the night and put kown my defences, what would you have done? I don't think a ship can be seen so as to be fired at a disance of more than 400 yards on a dark night, and a moving ship would be a still more difficult mark. If a torpedo boat came nearer than 400 yards she would have been caught by the line of defence, should I have thought it prudent to stop.' On this point we had a long and somewhat warm discussion, which ended-at least I flattered myself it did-in the Russian officer remarking that really he thought, after all, that he

It is a paradox that loose habits generally stick tighter to a fellow than any

could have done nothing."

NORWALK, CONN., TUESDAY AUGUST 18, 1885. SMILING BILLY HOOVER.

> Billy Hoover came from the West. He wore a slouch hat and a double edged knife in his rear trouser's pocket. He picked his teeth occasionally with the knife and told jokes about Mexican greasors. But whether joking, picking his teeth or eating he always smiled. Out West he is known as Smiler Hoover. He put up at a first-class hotel on Broadway two months ago, as soon as he arrived, when he registered:

The clerk smiled and so did Hoover. "Glad you've come, Mr. Hoover. You can occupy the room Roscoe Conk-ling and Ben Butler occupy when they stop with us," said the clerk, as he winked at the porter to take the luggage up. Hoover smiled and so did the clerk. Hoover went up and remained ton min-utes in the famous room and time down. He passed the office and smiled at the clerk and the clerk grinned at him. He went out, got a cigar and returned. The clerk looked at him with that blank my-mind-is-occupied gaze and saw Hoover smile. After supper the Cheyenne guest got a toothpick and smiled at the clerk. The clerk said :

"Mr. Hoover, I am not feeling well. I can't appreciate a joke. A New York man never cau see through a Western mun's joke-it is foggy fun." The Western man smiled walked out and attended the theatre. At 11.30 he dropped in and asked the same clerk for

"I love a chestnut, Mr. Hoover, but a gray bearded one in the shape of petreled risibility finds no congenial reciprocation in my humorous nature. Do you pierce beyond the periphery of

my circumlocution?" Hoover still smiled and went up stairs. Great beads of perspiration stood upon the clerk's face when he was relieved by the second clerk. For four days Hoover smiled upon he head clerk. It became intolerable. Finally the clerk thought of a happy

expedient to get rid of Hoover. "Mr. Hoover," he said, "Gen. Benny Butler will be here this afternoon to conduct the Hoyt will case and will remain a month. He must have that room you occupy-he likes the exposure to the south where he can drink the saline from the ocean and become fresh."

"The head clerk dodged at the last chestnut, and hoped that Hoover would roar at the wit (?) concealed therein, but the Che enne man only smiled and said he would take another room. "All occupied," promptly said the

"I can't leave. I am waiting for a check from Cheyenne." "Leave your valise, Mr. Hoover and your bill. The Hoffman House, Victoria, St. James and Windsor hotels are

open to receive guests." Hoover smiled and walked out. Ho walked to a trunk store, bought a fiftycent valise and started for one of the above mentioned hotels. He met a flashily dressed man.

"Hello, Bill Hoover!" he said. "what racket are you playing now?" "I have cut a muscle in my face and am smiling for a living. I lived six months in Frisco on it. It paralyzes the hotel clerks and they drive me off before I receive my check to settle

"I do." said the three-card-monte pal s they walked into a saloon and smiled.

THE DEPTH OF SLEEP. Two of Vierordt's pupils, Moninghoff and Piesbergen, have made the depth of sleep the subject of an investigation. They worked upon the princi ple that the depth of sleep is proportional to the strength of the sensory stimulus necessary to awaken the sleeper -that is, to call forth some decisive sign of awakened consciousness. As a sensory stimulus they made ue of the auditory sensation produced by dropping a lead ball from a given height. The strength of the stimulus was reckoned, in accordance with some recent investigations of Vierordt, as increasing, not directly as the height, but as the 0.50 power of the height. For a perfectly healthy man, the curve which they give shows that for the first hour the slumber is very light; after one hour and fifteen minutes the depth of sleep increases rapidly and reaches its maximum point at one hour and fortyfive minutes; the curve then falls quickly to about two hours and fifteen minutes and afterward more gradually. At about four hours and thirty minutes there is a second small rise, which reaches its maximum at five hours and thiry minutes, after which the curve again gradually approaches the base line until the time of awakening. Experiments made upon persons not perectly healthy, or after having made some exertion, give curves of a different

HOW MANY TIES TO 100 FEET ?

The number of cross-ties in a mile of railway track varies largely in different roads. Every first-class line has at least two thousand, six hundred and forty, or one to every two feet, and some exceed three thousand, two hundred per mile. Then, again, there is a difference on different parts of the same road. A tie, to grade, must present a clear surface of eight inches and a thickness of six inches. Sometimes ties below grade are used and the difference balanced by increased numbers

AN EXCLUSIVE CITY.

An Indian explorer, in the employ of the Indian survey, has returned from four years' journeying in Thibet, during which he spent a year in Lhasa, the capital of Thibet, and the Rome of Buddhism. Before this traveler, only four Europeans in this century have visited Lhasa. Huc and Gabet, the French missionaries, were driven from the city forty years ago, after living there a few months. Moorcroft was killed after he left the city, and another because if you had been in range of my traveler was permitted to remain there small guns as well as of shell, say at only a few day. He says the city is can in the monastery at Potola, where the Dalai Lama lives, who is regarded as the incarnation of Buddha. The building is surmounted by five gilded cupolas, which, when sparkling in the sunlight, present a dazzling spectacle. It contains numerous images, one of which is seventy feet high. During the festivals in the middle of February the Thibetans gather at Lhasa from all over the country to pay homage to all the gods and godesses who are supposed to be present. These ceremonies last about a month, at the end of which all the citizens are considered to have become purified for another year.

Prudence will direct us to be cautious what debts we contract; but when they become due, justice requires that they be punctually discharged; otherwise we keep possession while another has the



What the People Say about Dr. R. C. FLOWER'S REMEDIES.

"Dr. Flower's Liver and Stomach Sanative cannot be too highly recommended to those suffering from dyspepsia and kindred troubles. I have used it myself, and know whereof I speak."

REV. SYLVESTER CLARK,

Rector of Yrinity Episcopal Church.

12 Prospect St., Bridgeport, Ct., Feb., 1885.
"Dr. Flower's Nerve Pills have been of great benefit to me. They are simply invaluable,"
MRS. UHAS. E. WILMOT. Clinton Arc., Stamford, Conn., April, 1885.
"Four bottles of Dr. Flower's Liver Sanative have done more for my wife than all the doctors. Before commencing its use she suffered intensely from liver troubles. She is to-day in better conlition than size has been for years; is able to attend to her heachold duties can entoy her meals and to her household duties, can enjoy her meals an sleep soundly; something that was for months b yond her power." HERMAN HEISER.

yond her power."

Norwalk, Conn., March, 1885.

"Dr. Flower's Liver Sanative is the best medicine for stomach troubles I ever saw. It has cured me of a case of long standing, and I gladly testify to its merits."

MRS. A. G. BETTS. Danbury, Conn., April, 1885.
"I can thoroughly recommend Dr. Flower's
Nerve Pills. They are just what every woman
who has the cares of a house and family needs, for
they seem to have a sedative and quieting effect on
the nervous system without leaving any unpleasant
effect behind."
MRS. JANE HOYT.

109 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn., April, 1885.
"I recommend all sufferers from dyspepsia or liver complaint to use Dr. Flower's Sanative. I speak from personal knowledge of its value. It has helped me wonderfully." MISS MARY MEEK. Brewsters, N. Y., April, 1885.

"I have been troubled with a torpid liver for years, and have never found permanent relief unil I commenced using Dr. Flower's Liver Sanative. I am happy to be able to add my testimony to its worth."

MRS. F. C. BAILEY.

12 Van Reipen Ave.,

Jersey City, N. J., April, 1885.

"Your Sanative is doing me great good; my apetitle has improved, and I am growing stronger
very day.

MISS IDA BUCKINGHAM.

1y18 For Sale by all Druggists. CURED.—PEET & CO., 501 Sixth Ave., Cor, 30th St., New York. New Method. Holds any case with ease and comfort. Relief at once. Parties attended to and return home same day. Also, Varicocele without surgical operation. Advice free. Open day and evening. Sundays till 2 p. m. Established 15 years. Book for 2 cent stamp. 199



it, whatever. It is fast gaining the confidence of the public all over the country.

PERRY, GA., June 16, 1894.

Old Indian Cure is a perfect blood purifier.

F. A. TOOMER, A. B., A. M., M. D.

After twenty years' use of O. I. C., I can safely recommend it as perfect a blood purifier as our materia medica furnishes. JOSEFILPALMER, M. D.

I take pleasure in saying that after using six bottles of O. I. C., for a case of Scrotula of eight vessely standing I om fully restreet the path. bottles of O. I. C., for a case of Scrollin of eight years' standing, I am fully restored to health.
S. S. W. Smith, Echeconner, Ga.
W. B. Jobson, Macon, Geo., writes:—Two bottles cured me sound and well of a long standing case of Rheumatism.
If you suffer from any disease due to impure

The O. I. C. Company, Perry, Ga., and 42 Clinton Place, N. Y. For sale in Norwalk and South Norwalk at Geo. B. Plaisted's drug stores.

PENSIONS And Government Claims my Sole Businers. Thousands have

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"THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST." HAMS. Shoulders, and Breakfast Bacon Bearing the Trade Mark (See Cut) of Sperry & Barnes Sweetest,



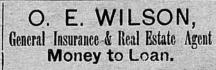
largest manufacturers and exporters of Provisions in New England. Look carefully for the brand take no others. They are the best goods in the world. Particular care is taken in the cut, cure, smoking and packing of all their immense pro-SPERRY & BARNES, New Haven, Ct.

CAMPING OR FISHING TENTS Of all Kinds, Shapes and Sizes.



AWNINGS For Store Fronts, Windows, Yacht Boats, etc. New Style of -CANOE TENTS-Made at low figures. Flags, Burgees and Covers, of all kinds. Camp Stoves, Camp Chairs, Sacking Bottoms ammocks, all kinds of

FANCY TENTS. and in fact anything made from canvas when an intelligent description is given of what is needed. My beautifully illustrated circular now ready. Send stamp for price list. Address S. HEMMENWAY, 60 South St., N. Y. City.



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18th SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS YEAR And has not outstanding a dollar of unpaid losses or claims for losses. No sound company insures for less.

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Dealer in In Green House and Hot House and Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Ornamen tal Trees Shrubbery, Vines. Cut Flowers alway on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arrange

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ders by Telephone or Mail promptly attended to First-Class Turning done to Order. Shop and Residence, 11. Summer, Street, Norwalk, Conn.

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To Rent. Three Rooms suitable for a small family on Mar ect, Borough. Apply to J. B. ELLS, Furniture Dealer

A Small House with about one acre of ground at Broad River. Opposite Mrs. James Panton's. Apply to J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer.

With plot of ground at Winnipauk, ForSale Cheap Enquire of J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer. For Sale Cheap. The old Benjamin Bishop Home-stead at North Norwalk, or old road to Silver Mine, consisting of Plow, Meadow, Pasture and Wood Land, will be sold as a whole, or in parcels to suit purchasers. A good chance to secure a home-

Building Lots

House and Lot opposite residence of Charles E t. John, Main street, Lot 70 feet front. Apply to J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer.

#### The Homestead of the Subscriber, No. 8 Camp street. Good, new House and Barn, 100 feet front on street. Apply to Horse Shoeing. WM. McCORMACK.

E. Quintard's Son.

Opposite Horse Railway Depot. Parlor Suits.

BUFFALO LOUNGES. RATTAN and REED ROCKERS. Folding Carpet' Rockers. Walnut Chairs & Rockers. Upholstered Easy Chairs

Chamber Suits. CYLINDER ROLL TOP DESKS, LA-DIE'S DESKS, and DESKS and BOOK CASES COMBINED, LIBRARY, MAR-BLE TOP, CENTER, and WALNUT and

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Hair, Cotton Wool, Rattan and Excelsio Mattrasses, Pillows, Bolsters, &c. Husks, large or small quantity

Live Geese Feathers.

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Call and Examine when in want of anything in my line.



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C. Street, Pres., S. E. Olmstead, Treas Geo. R. Cowles, Secretary. FURNITURE BUSINESS.

VERY CHEAP FOR CASH. shall be pleased to meet all old or new friend and will guarantee satisfaction in

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Grading and Re-filling Cemetery Plots

Brackets Made to Order

ROOMS TO LET on moderate terms to the righ parties, in first-class neighborhood. Apply to S. B. WILSON.

A Small Cottage

Apply to J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer.

Within 1 mile of the Center. A number of desirable and eligible Building Lots near the residence of Chas. Kellogg, Esq., and Broad River District School. Enquire of J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer.

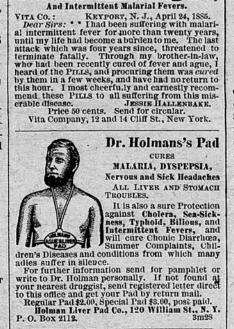
No. 111 MAIN ST., NORWALK. Shoeing in all its branches guaranteed to be done in the best manner. Special attention paid to in-terfering, or tender footed horses. All work war-ranted. Give us a call. Sutton's Catarrh Cure.

> THE UNLY REAL MEDICINAL PREPARATION OF CATADRIA PROPRIETOR: L. B. SUTTON. New Canaan, Ct. For Catarrh and Cold in the Head it has not an qual. Gives immediate relief. Pleasant to use. Causes no sneezing. Restores the diseased membrane to a healthy condition.
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> —Persistent Use Assures a Perfect Cure!
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> Alleviates Catarrhal Headache. 50 cents by mail and at druggists. R. W. ROBINSON & SON, Wholesale Agents, 184 Greenwich street, New York.
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> For Sale by Geo. B. Plaisted, Norwalk. 1y15

Composition.

A FULL LINE OF

TRADEVIT A MARK PILLS! For the cure of Fever and Ague,





NEW Singer Sewing Ma-\$47

hem. Good agents wanted. CHENEY ANVIL & VISE Co. Detroit, Mich. SPECIAL BARGAINS

Choice Building Lots Situated on Spring Hill, Wilton Avenue, Fair Street, and Riverside Avenue. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE, or of tf18

B. J. STURGES.

A NOTED REVIVAL.

NORWALK GAZETTE

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Transient advs. 1 square (1 inch) 1 time \$1.00 Subsequent Insertions, per week, 50
Funeral and Obituary Notices, same rates.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, inserted free

Questionable advrts. not inserted at any price.

Two young men began the work in the summer of 1799. They were brothers, preachers, and on their way across the pine barrens to Ohio, but turned aside to be present at a sacramental solemnity on Red River. The people were accustomed to gather at such times on Friday, and by praying and singing

and hearing sermons, prepare themselves for the reception of the sacrament on Sunday. At the Red River meeting the brothers were asked to preach, and one did so with astonishing fervor. As he spoke the people were deeply moved, tears ran streaming down their faces, and one, a woman far in the rear of the house, broke through order and began to shout. For three hours after the regular preachers had gone the crowd lingered and were loth to depart. While they tarried one of the brothers was irresistibly impelled to speak. He rose and told them that he felt called to preach, that he could not be silent. The words which then fell from his lips roused the people before him to a "pungent sense of sin." Again and again the woman shouted, and would not be silent. He started to her. The crowd begged him to turn back. Something within

him urged him on, and he went through

the house shouting and exhorting and

In a moment the floor, to use his own

praising God.

**Building Lots** words, "was covered with the slain" Their cries for mercy were terrible to hear. Some found forgiveness, but many went away "spiritually wounded" and suffered unutterable agony of soul. Nothing could allay the excitement. FORSALE Every settlement along the Green River and the Cumberland was full of religious fervor. Men fitted their wagons with beds and provisions, and traveled fifty miles to camp upon the ground and hear him preach. The idea was new; hundreds adopted it and camp meetings began. At the Cane Ridge meeting 20,000 were encamped. The excitement surpassed anything that had been known. Men who came to scoff remained to preach. All day and all night the crowd swarmed to and fro from preacher to preacher, singing, shouting, laughing; now rushing off to listen to some new exhorter, who had climbed upon a stump; now gathering around some unfortunate who, in their peculiar language was "spiritually slain." Soon men and women fell in such numbers that it became impossible for the multitude to move about without trampling them, and they were hurried to the meeting-house. At no time was the floor less than half covered. Some lav quiet, unable to move or speak; some talked, but could not move; some beat the floor with their heels; some, shrieking in agony, bounded about, it is said,

AN INHUMAN TRAFFIC.

Congo slave pen: "There are rows upon rows of dark nakedness, relieved here and there by the white dresses of the captors. There are lines or groups of naked forms, upright, standing or moving about listlessly; naked bodies positions; naked legs innumerable are seen in the perspective of prostrate sleepers; there are countless naked children, many mere infants, forms of boyhood and girlhood, and occasionally a drove of absolutely naked old women, bending over a basket of fuel, or cassava tubers, or bananas, who are driven through the moving groups by two or three musketeers. On paying more attention to details I observed that mostly all are fettered; youths with iron rings around their necks, through which a chain like one of our boat chains, is rove, securing the captives by twenties. The children over ten are secured by three copper rings, each ringed leg brought together by the central ring, which accounts for the apparent listlessness of movement I observed on first coming in presence of the curious scene. The mothers are secured by shorter chains, around whom their respective progeny of infants are grouped, hiding the cruel iron links that fall in loops or festoons over their mammas' breasts. There is not one adult man captive among them. \* \* . Little perhaps as my face betrayed my feelings, other pictures would crowd upon the imagination; and after realizing the extent and depth of the misery presented to me, I walked about as in a kind of dream, wherein I saw through the darkness of the night the stealthy forms of the murderers creeping toward the doomed town, its inmates all asleep, and no sounds issueing from the gloom but the drowsy hum of chirping cicadas or distant frogs-when suddenly flashes the light of brandishing torches; the sleeping town is involved in flames, while volleys of musketry lay low the frightened and astonished people, sending many through a short minute of

> In hours of recreation the well-trained mind is active, not passive. The rest it craves consists in change of subject, not in cessation of thought. THE BOSS MISER.

At Dunajewce, in Russian Poland, a man died lately at the age of fifty-nine in consequence of the cold, and of thorough lack of functional vitality; in plain English, therefore, of frost and hunger. He was a character of the district, when he was spoken of as leading a most original, not to say selected life. For many years he had lived in a room which was never heated, slesping on a pallet of stolen stable straw on the floor. He subsisted almost exclusively on bread, which he went on foot several versts out of town to buy because he got it cheaper. He was, however, not a vegetarian. On Sundays he ate meat. The meat was liver, because, as he affirmed, his circumstar would not admit of his purchasing anything more costly. Yet he never asked alms. though he accepted them when offered. He cooked his liver in a broken iron mortar, over a fire in a foundry next to the house in which he lived. He never treated himself given him, and never spoke to anybody save when absolutely forced to do so. Nothing more was known of him but that he was a Jew, with some relatives somewhere in the district. As he failed to leave his room for some days, the neighbors called the police in. They found the old man dead. And the squalor in which he had perished proved to be the scurf covering a perfect mint of treasure. Hidden about the place were over half a million of rubles in gold and jewels, and as much more in paper. He had been an usurer of the most notorious character, under another name, in a town twenty miles away. It goes without saying that his relatives have shown up since his death.

Like good cloth, true manhood shrinks

On Wilton Avenue Apply to B. J. STURGES; or O. E. WILSON, GAZETTE BUILDING. For Sale Cheap. WILL be sold at a Bargain, if applied for soon a small, neat Cottage, of sixt ooms, in good geignborhood, and three minutes' walk of the bridge. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. For Sale. A Chestnut Standing Desk. Apply at This Office. For Sale. DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE made by John Blissett, London. Will be sold cheap for the Enquire at this office. FOR SALE. NE two seated square box side bar wagon. ne light lumberbox wagon. One second-hand square box wagon. One one-horse carl A. LYON, Knight Street. down and rolled over and over for hours W. E. QUINTARD. at a time; others rushed wildly over the stumps and benches, and then plunged FURNISHING ONDERTAKER -shouting "Lost! lost!"-into the for-OPPOSITE HORSE R. R. DEPOT. Residence 143 Main Street, Telephone Conn.

GEO. WARD SELLECK The following is Stanley's sketch of a HARDENBROOK'S BLOCK, WALL STREET, FAMILY CROCERIES. ALEX. S. GIBSON. Organist of the First Congregational Church, Pianoforte, Organ and Musical Lock Box 3 P. O., NORWALK, CONN. J. BELDEN HURLBUTT. Attorney and Counsellor at Law Room No. 4, Up Stairs. GAZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK, CONN BERNARD COHN. -MERCHANT TAILOR,-WEEK'S BUILDING, WALL STREET. Imported and Domestic Cloths. Of the Latest Styles, constantly on hand. Novelties in Scotch Sulting. Satisfaction guaran-teed in every particular. •

> agony to that soundless sleep from which there will be no waking.

A stirring dwarf we do allowance give before a sleepy giant.

There is a bit of White House gossip floating about Washington to the effect that the President's recent caustic letter to the erring democratic brother who had signed the petition of an applicant for office and then sent a private letter to the President announcing the applicant's unworthiness and desiring that his signature "should not count"—was largely designed to rebuke a still more flagrant case from New Haven! As the story runs Ex-Gov. Caleb B. Bowers came down like a wolf on the fold, with the most numerously and influentially signed petition of any democrat who has yet solicited office from the President. The petition of Counsel General Waller, bore no comparison to the ponderously endorsed application of Gov. His best of names is said to have run up and down through his party from Ex-Gov. English and Ingersoll to the manipulators of all the word primaries and the party "galoots" who had to be paid a dollar for voting their own ticket. But no sooner had the justly confident Bowers laid his petition before the President and prepared himself to receive the Commission as Collector of the Port of undated with personal appeals and letters without number, begging that the owner's names on the Bowers petition should not count. The protests were uniformly to the effect, that the parties did not wish or dare to anger Bowers, or that he had bored them so persistently that they had signed his petition to get rid of him, &c., &c., but implored the President privately not to consider their signatures as at all sincerely given. The President being a novice in such political sculdeggery, naturally became very indignant and as the story runs gave out his recent letter to the associated Press intending it as much for the latitude of New Haven, as for the Cincinnati man.

The Coming Fair. In announcing the 45th annual fair of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society to be held on their grounds in Norwalk, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15, 16, 16 and 18, the directors promise that the exhibition will exceed any show heretofore given by the Society, and as the board of managers this year is made up of energetic and reliable men there is every reason to believe that the fair of 1885 will meet with the unqualified approval of all, including the chronic "kickers." The grounds are in first-class condition, and the buildings, stalls, stock yards, grand stand, etc., are in good repair. The main exhibition hall contains 15,000 square feet of floor surface and admirably arranged for the safety and protection of articles offered for competition and exhibition. The directors especially appeal to the merchants, farmers, mechanics, artists and ladies of Norwalk and the county for their hearty co-operation in the exhibition, arguing justly that "they possess both the resources and the ability for making an exhibition as large, fine, interesting and successful as those in any part of the county or state." With this co-opcration and fair weather, the most gratifying success is confidently looked for. Every effort is promised by the officers to protect from injury all articles submitted for competition or exhibition. The premiums, as set forth in the list are liberal and stimulating, and the selec-

tion of judges has been admirable, a precaution, the lack of which too often forms the basis of dissatisfaction and fault finding at the termination of some agricultural fairs. While the exhibition of horses will in nowise be suffered to deteriorate, more attention than heretofore will be given to the departments of cattle and other domestic stock.

It is hoped and confidently expected that the efforts of the directors, who have been indefatigable in the interests of this year's exhibition, will touch a responsive chord in the patriotism of the people of this town and county, and win their cooperation without stint.

The Mails. For ten years, says the Tribune, American mails have been carried to the South Seas under the American flag, and a valuable export trade with Australia has been developed. The Democratic Administration has only been in office a few months, but that flag is to be hauled down and that commerce broken up. The mails to Australia are to be carried under the British flag and the Postmaster-General does not consider it of the slightest importance whether the American steamers are taken off the line or not. As for the mails for Japan and China, he hopes to send them under the British flag by way of the Suez Canal without serious delay. It will not take long at this rate to drive the American flag from the seas and to complete the work begun by the English-built Confederate cruisers

New York. If our Republican friends will put in nomination for Governor of the Empire State this fall the Hon. LEVI P. MORTON, Presidents Garfield and Arthur's, minister to France and recently recalled because he was so good a Republican, they will be quite certain to "organize victory." Mr. Morron has the courage of his convictions and the will and ability to maintain them; he has no "entangling alliances" in his own party, and is universally honored and respected by all classes of voters claiming to be Republicans. He would make the liveliest campaign, and more surely win success than any candidate we can think

Startling and Significant. In a series of reminiscential articles in the Connecticut Western News, the Rev. Robert Hunt last week uttered the following, which is an almost startling expression of a fact readily accepted, but not generally considered in the light of the forcible significance imparted to it by Mr. Hunt's comparative statement:

"A lew weeks after I reached Millerton (in 1908) Orrin Wakeman asked me to dedicate a new cemetery on his father's farm near the village. His father was the first interred in the new ground. Last April I buried in the same cemetery a brother Mason and was surprised to that burial place more populous than the village. How those cities of the dead grow!"

From Turkey. Cesarea, Turkey, arrived in town to-day. They are going to school in Cleveland, Ohio. They have had a quantity of Turkish and Persian goods sent to them from home which they are selling to pay their tuition. These articles are rugs of rich design and finish, perfumeries, portiere. They will call on our citizens, and as they will sell these articles at a low price it will be an unusual opportunity to secure Turkish and Persian ornaments. Any one who wishes to inspect these goods can do so by sending a postal to the

Messrs. Davison to that effect. A Big Job Well Done. When the New York World began some three or four months ago the stupendous task of raising \$100,000 by subscription for the completion of the Bartholdi pedestal, the success of the undertaking was. generally looked upon as an impossibility. By dint of pluck and perseverance, however, that enterprising journal has succeeded in raising the full amount and' nearly \$3,000 over. It was a "big scheme" and the World is justified in its big brags over it. Every newspaper in the country of good repute is proud of the World's demonstration of the "power of the press."

No Frost Reported. The weather authorities at Washington predicted a frost in this vicinity Saturday night, but weather observers here were unable to ascertain that the prediction was

Random Ramblings.

BY ROSIE ROWE, OUR RANDOM RAMBLER. I chanced to see on Saturday the now enerable Miss Catherine Benedict riding by the spot where she was born more than three-quarters of a century ago, and where her ancestors for some two centuries had lived before her-intently, and as I thought parenthetically, viewing the changes which had so transformed the old "Uncle Tommy Benedict Place;" and I could but feel an instinctive regret that Mr. Hill had not honored her ancestor's memory, as well as more truly honored himself, by calling that pretty little street opened up through this property "Benedict" street in lieu of Maples street.

The stately elms on and about the church green now wear a black band and look like some frisky widower with a weed on his hat. Or was this draping done in honor of General Grant.

"Brother" Wooley's welcome annual visit to good Deacon Ferris' charming home reminds me of the hair breadth escape he once had from being killed at our dreadful South Norwalk railroad crossing. The flying train grazed his clothing, but he almost miraculously escaped instant death. I remember, too, when southern rebels fired on Sumter he did not urge his fellow men to go to the war, but like the divine Master he has served so long and well he promptly enlisted himself and said "follow thou me."

Did you ever in all your life enjoy in tne month of August three more perfect September days than Saturday, Sunday

I notice that the venerable Philo Hurd, who was so long president of the Housatonic railroad and a prominent citizen of Bridgeport, died at the home of his daughler, Mrs. James E. Dunham, on Friday, in the 91st year of his age.

Why is it that with so eloquent and pleasing a pastor, so comfortable and tasty a church, and with everything else in happy accord, the choir of the First Congregational church is so poor and the music so wanting as to excite ridicule and, in some cases, disgust, in the breasts of transient visitors? Surely a decided reconstruction in that particular organization would be a marked improvement.

The value of petitions was forcibly illustrated in an Ohio court one day last week. A lengthy petition numerously signed had been offered for effect by one of the lawyers in the case. Somewhat indignant, the opposing counsel stated that petitions were not worth the paper they were written upon, and that the men who had signed them seldom cared to stand by their signatures. The judge was not prepared to accept this theory, and after some talk adjourned the case for three days. The counsel went to work. When the case was again called the counsel for the defense, in support of his statement made on the former day, asked leave to read a petition he had in his possession. Leave was given and the lawyer read a prayer that Mr. Blank, the most prominent citia day. To this petition was appended a a long list of signatures, the names of a brother and a brother-in-law of the man asked to be hung heading the list. The utter nonsense of the petition, coupled with the large number of signers, who had signed it without reading, thoroughly convinced all of the soundness of the lawyer's doctrine that petitions should count for nothing.

Our Contemporaries. The Budget is the filler of a long felt want in Fair Haven. It is seven weeks old and is the wisestand prettiest infant of

Barney Feeney, who localizes in John

Two contributors to the Danbury News are having a sharp controversy in its columns over the water supply and the question of improving a dam site. The late disastrous fires there, showing the evil results of inefficient water works, have aroused intense interest among the house owners, in the whole water system.

Editor Gillespie of the Stamford Advocate was thrown from a wagon a few days ago, but he hung to the ribbons and escaped being made the hero of an obituary

The Winsted Press apologizes to its readers for devoting a portion of its space to base ball talk and "asks indulgence for a few weeks more till frost nips the epidemic and stops its progress." Sheriff "Moody" Slocum of Winsted,

an ex-newspaper editor and spicy correspondent, and brother, by the way, of Rev. Father Slocum of Norwalk is having honors thrust upon him thick and fast. The latest diadem in "Moody's" coronet is the fact that an admiring farmer has named two full blooded Alderney bull calves after him-one "Moody" and the other "Sheriff

The Standard has received a bushel of pears "pleasant to the taste" from a farmer, and supplements its complimentary notice with the modest hint, "the whole tree will be acceptable." The Mid-Summer number of the Hatter

and Furrier contained a good portrait of W. A. White, its Danbury correspondent. and a complimentary mention of his vir tues. We hear, by the way, that the Dan bury Daily scheme is only sleeping, and is liable at any moment to become an active reality, with "Billy" at its head.

"Why they do not marry" is being discussed in the columns of the New Milford Gazette by an old maid and an old bach. The object of the controversy, we suspect, is to break the spell that holds the bashful Bolles in the ranks of the bachelors. Bachelor editors are getting to be an old story in New Milford. Our friend Kirk of the New Canaan

Messenger, despite his being a little "waspish" in some kinds of weather, is a good fellow, and generally popular with the fraternity. It isn't every editor who will allow his original jokes to be printed in all of the state papers two or three weeks before he publishes them himself.

The Long Island Oyster Crop. The reports from the oyster growing egions along the north and south shores of Long Island are to the effect that the amount of the crop this year will be fully up to the average. There has been comparatively little damage done by the starfish and other enemies of the oyster, and the bivalves on natural beds show a good growth, while those planted on new beds three years ago are much larger than marketable oysters grow on natural beds. during the four months from April to September is fast dying out. The managers of oyster saloons say that their summer business is increasing. Of course, oysters spoil much quicker in the summer months after they are taken from the ice, but oysters just taken from the ice are both palatable and digestable. A dozen of the gale that was yet blowing. We years hence a man who will refuse to eat

oysters in July will be an object of derision. Another Murder-Almost.

We were an eye witness to the hair | dock at South Norwalk. So ended our breadth escape of another citizen from in- glorious trip. stant killing at the South Norwolk crossing last Saturday as the 5:27 express from N. Y. came flying past. When and successful. We had an excellent will the Connecticut Board of Railroad Commisioners peremptorily order gates or some other better safeguards at this terribly perilous crossing? The dogged indifference of the city authorities is outrageously criminal, after the repeated murders there committed.

The meat was of the best, claus, inventory of the property places its value at \$1,200. There is a mortgage of \$2 000 held by ex-Governor Waller, and about \$500 preferred claims of workmen.

The Neptune Cruise. The cruise of the Neptunes for 1885 is ended, and it will be long remembered as one of its best. The club as enrolled on board was as follows: Commodore—C. H. Tompkins, New York, Vice-Commodore—II. W. Lester, South Nor-

walk.
Secretary—Charles Olmstead, Norwalk.
Treasurer—E. O. Keeler, Norwalk.
Chaplain—Rev. Edward Anderson, Norwalk.
Surgeon—Dr. W. G. Brownson, New Canaan.
Judge Advocate—A. J. Crofut, South Norwalk. ralk.
Postmaster—Samuel J. Miller, Georgetown
Gunner—F. W. Jaqui, Norwalk.
Commissary—A. J. Meeker, Norwalk.
Sailing Master—C. W. Many, Norwalk.

MARINES.

J. R. Benjamin, West Winsted. E. C. Bissell, Norwalk. J. C. Burwell, West Winsted. J. C. Burwell, West Winsted.
M. Connery, Georgetown.
C. S. Foster, West Winsted.
E. C. Fuller, Scranton, Pa.
Henry G. Fuller, Scranton, Pa.
W. W. Green, West Winsted.
Rev. A. S. Gumbart, Greenpoint, L. I.
W. F. Hyatt, Brooklyn, N. Y.
H. A. Kingsbury, Scranton, Pa.
Captain G. W. Lee, West Winsted.
C. F. Manness, Scranton, Pa.
W. H. Marston, Brooklyn, N. Y.
L. O. Peck, West Winsted.
John Roady, Georgetown.
E. S. Schoonmaker, Ansonia.
J. J. Williams, Archibald, Pa.
Norwalk witnessed the start at about

Norwalk witnessed the start at about one o'clock on the 29th ult., when the Housman was gay with the presence of the ladies who accompanied the club to Dorlon's, where many an anxious farewell but paved the way for the happy reunion which alone reconciled the men to the termination of their joyful two weeks to-

The first night was one of unbend for tired business men who had let loose for a lark. It opened in a serio-comic speech by the vice-commodore, who, amid the laughter of the club, solemnly urged quiet and sleep, which all knew he would lead in disturbing. Many a man said he could repeat the speech in advance and could anticipate its upshot. It was a harmless rollic and the effervescence of fun let loose in the first ebullition of spirits long cramped under business cares and now lifted for the nonce. It was the school boys' first shout at the beginning of vacation. Every night was quiet after it.

We sailed through the east channel waving handkerchiefs in answer to those fluttering from the shore, and had a good breeze till we hove in sight of Plum Island light, when a calm settled down, and we lay watching the passing of the magnificent Sound steamers. By and by a fog settled down and our fog horn was transferred from the below decks to the bows where it did efficient service. Our captain finally headed our yacht west to escape the dense mist till the danger of steamers was past and we soon had good weather, though turning rough under the freshening breeze that sprung up. Some of the men were very sea sick, but "surprisingly

northeast wind, so we sailed by, perforce, and finally, late at night on Thursday, to the relief of the sea sick ones, dropped anchor midway between the East and West Chops in Vineyard Haven. In the morning we found ourselves in the midst of upwards of sixty vessels that had availed themselves of that excellent land-locked harbor. A number of us took a sail boat and went around the Chop to Cottage City, where we called on the Hon. Howes Norris, state senator and editor of the Cottage City Star, and found besides a number of gentlemen from Connecticut, whose cottages are among the gems of the

streets all of asphaltum-a paradise for the bicycle and tricycle-and with cottages nnumerable and of every conceivable variety of architecture, Elizabethan, Queen Anne, Swiss, and the most reckless Composites; with often showings of landscape gardening on a small but ingenious scale with a sort of homelike abandon in style, and where every one seems to understand every one else; with the sure finding of friends from everywhere in the land; with bathing and shore dinners the most superb, and with enough to entertain on

The New York Yacht club came to anchor about us, and we saluted them at night with an illumination and a pyrotechnic display, which was said to have been unequalled by any. We had our meals on board, served regularly; we slept on board, and were allowed to enjoy our repose rocked in the cradle of the deep we had capital cooks, and an admirable cuisine, unequalled by any we took on shore; we had prayers every night at half past five, with singing by our admirable male chorus : we ran down to Katama for its clam bakes when we wished, with a stroll on the turbulent South Shore thrown in; we had services on the two Sabbaths attended by every member of the clubon the first at the Union chapel, and on the second with an immense audience at the vast Tabernacle: we held the place of honor at the Grant Memorial as escort to the veterans, and a goodly showing our Yacht club made; we had distinguished attentions from citizens and officials, and our reception was one of the events at Cottage City and was honored by the presence of the Forest Grove Yacht club

who came on board in a body. We all wanted to sail for Nantucket but were prevented by stress of weather. Our prize fishing was interfered with in the same way. But we had a good time, for all, and no trip to Cottage City with such surroundings of pleasure, could be had for double the money this cost each man. On our return we had a grand sail with

good stiff breeze to Block Island, but here again, Neptune did not favor his loval name-sakes. We rocked at our anchor over night under a heavy ground swell, and awoke to a dead calm which held us as securely as did our anchor till we lost the fishing tide; though we purposed to be on the banks by six o'clock at the outside, the morning was well on before we got out to sea, and then the fog-bank shut down on the island so our pilot could not get his ranges. We caught a few cod and hake, however, and "Schooner" hooked shark which he drew partly in when it snapped or bit off his line and cleared out

with an impediment to its speech. In the afternoon we gave it up and sailed for home, diving into and out of a fogbank, and then into a dead calm off Race Rock light where we drifted helplessly from about nine o'clock in the evening, through a night of thick fog and loud fog horns, through a day of tropical heat when

"All in a hot and copper sky, The bloody sun, at noon, Right up above the mast did stand, No bigger than the moon, We stuck, nor breath nor motion ;

As idle as a painted ship

Upon a painted ocean." But at about four o'clock a breeze sprung up and we were moving. It freshened into a gale, so what did we care if we were against a head tide. "Eight knots" the sailing master said, and we grew excited. Like a bird our beautiful schooner skimmed the waves. Oh, but it was the very

'poetry of motion." We came off Smith Island light with its alternate red and white—the white long and clear, and the red only a flash-and our careful Capt. Rider determined to lie off and on through the night, on account turned in, to be wakened in the morning by the guns of our vessel which saluted the arrival of our pilot, who brought us up through the treacherous channel and to

We had enjoyed a good time. Our Commissary had been at once indefatigable menu throughout the trip and no one, even those who live the best at home, was heard to criticise the table or its appointments. The meat was of the best, ditto

had good beds and good service and our own sweet free wills. When we rememher that the hard-worked officers from the untiring Commodore to the unflagging Commissary paid their shot like the rest, and did their endless work for the love of it, no one will wonder that they are so popular with the Neptunes and are kept in their laborious offices for year after year. And we who were fresh in our membership and were on a first cruise could understand why men leave the luxury of home, some for fifteen years and more in succession, for the cruise. These old members of the club unite in calling this the best cruise of them all.

Two men were shot in Troy recently for ilies. - Gludstone is being urged to visit America.-W. F. Conant, who went crazy through remorse over his desertion from the army during the war, has H., asylum. - J. Horace Jones, the Troy wife murderer, was hanged on Friday. -Edward S. Stokes, of the Hoffman

House, New York, has leased a hotel at

Saratoga. The editor of a paper in

Galesburg, Ill., was hung in effigy recent- doing. ly for his objectionable editorial utterances on General Grant .--- A collision between passenger train and a construction train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Tuesday, resulted in the death of the construction superintendent and serious injury to many more. --- Relic hunters have chipped off pieces of the Grant tomb, and extra precautions have been taken by the guard to prevent offense being repeated .- Mark Twain is said to be the richest author in America. General R. E. Lee's oldest son, G. W. Lee, recently resigned the presidency of the Washington and Lee University, but at the urgent request of -A woman in Canada, who has been paralyzed and unable to walk for many years, was cured by prayer last week and now she can walk without aid .- President Cleveland is rusticating in the Adirondacks.—Edward Preston, of South Otselic, N. Y., shot Miss Tilda Miner, his sweetheart, and then killed himself Tuesday. - The foolhardy driving of a drunken man in a wagon loaded with picnickers resulted in overturning the vehicle and

killing two of the occupants on Surday

night .--- An immense water spout in

Dakota killed six persons on Saturday. -Hamburger's tannery, valued at \$85,-000 in Oswego Falls, N. Y., and Green & Blackwell's candy factory, New York city, \$50,000, were destroyed by fire Wednesday. - The new soldiers' monument in Atlanta, Georgia, will cost \$100,000. It will be 180 feet high with figures of a Confederate and a Union soldier on the top. At the base will be statues of Grant. Sherman, Lee and Johnston .- Dr. J. Savage Delevan, of the New York State Saranac Lake on Friday .-- It is said that Mr. Simmons, the Boston sculptor, has in his studio at Rome a bust of Gen. Grant made at the close of the war, which has not as yet been produced in marble or bronze.- The petition in the divorce proceedings in a London court, instituted in which Sir Charles Dilke, president of the local government board in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet, is made co-respondent, was filed on Wednesday last.--Colonel Grant's admission that the permanency of General Grant's resting place at Riverside Park, and the question of his ultimate burial at Washington is "a subject for future debate," may have the effect of causing a wavering in the fund movement for a national monument. The monument should, and undoubtedly will be erected on the spot where the soldier is to rest, and contributors with preferences as to locality are not likely to be enthusiastic in support of an object whose abiding place is "a subject for future debate." A national monument skipping about from tomb to tomb in order to keep within suitable distance of the remains would be a sorry spectacle for the American people, and the sooner it is positively decided

where the body of General Grant will forever sleep, the better it will be for the country, the dead hero's admirers and the certainty of the monument being built. In such matters delays are dangerous as was demonstrated in the case of the Washington monument. The present generation has a right to expect to see the monument completed, a privilege which can only be granted by the immediate and vigorous prosecution of the work, the first step in which should be the settlement, once for all, of the question of General Grant's last resting place .-The Woonsocket rubber mill strikers threaten to boycott the hotel and restau-

rant keepers who board the workmen who have taken the strikers' places .---- A fire in a Cleveland planing mill Thursday did \$70,000 worth of damage.-Five hundred feet of track was washed out at Hoffman Ferry on the New York Central road Thursday, and trains were delayed nearly two days .-- The first open air entertainment of the season in Port Chester will be the two weeks' camp meeting of Zion's negro church, which begins Saturday, the 22d inst. It will undoubtedly be nteresting, for the "cullud bredring and sistering" can whoop up more glory to the

square inch than any white trash shouters

that ever floundered about in the straw bottom of a sanctified tent. Preventative for Tree Worms. The elm trees about Norwalk have hown numerous signs, of late, of the presence of those pests, the tree worms. Mr. F. St. John Lockwood hands us the following recipe for the saving of the rees, which he received from a friend in New Haven where it has been tried with

unvarying success:-Place a band of cloth, seven inches wide around the trees, and under it enough fine hay to fill all interstices. Cut off even top and bottom. Mix printer's ink with whale or any cheap oil that will not evaporate, and apply the preparation about Oct. 1st, and after the first frost. Keep wet with the preparation (except when the ground is frozen, or when snow is on the ground till the last of April. Use 18 oz. tacks to put on the cotton cloth and drive (not clear in) about 4 inches apart.

List of Patents Issued from the U.S. Patent Office for the weel ending Aug. 11, for the State of Connecticut furnished us from the office of John E. Earle Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn. John Adt, New Haven, cotter pin. L. J. Atwood, Waterbury, lamp burner,

F. M. Baker, Birmingham, button and fasten ing therefor.

J. G. Brothwell, assignor to Turner & Seymour, Torrington, clasp.
C. Coester, Bridgeport, toy.
J. T. Collins, Norwich, lounge.
E. Deming, Middletown, halter.
G. P. Fenner, New London, sheet delivery apparatus.

pparatus.
J. R. Hammond, Jr., Rockville, shoe clasp.
H. C. Hart, Unionville, hand grenade fire xinguisher.
W. E. Hautheway, Unionville, marking or graduating machine.

F. W. Hoyt, Birmingham, filing cabinet.

E. R. Ives, Bridgeport, assignor to himself, and Ives & Blakeslee, toy.

F. N. Kelsey, New Haven, assignor 1-2 to J. B. Rathburn, r.ilway block signalling device.

F. F. Knous, assignor to Colts Arms Co., Hartford, magazine fire arm.

J. P. Lavigne, assignor to J. Halliwell, New Haven, embroidery attachment for sewing machines.

machines.

C. H. Lyman, assignor to Ansonia Brass and Copper Co., suspension device for lamps.
G. H. Sargent, assignor to Sargennt & Co., New Haven, transon lifter.
M. Seips, assignor to Manning & Bowman, Meriden, shaker.
W. W. Shailer, Ivoryton, assignor to S. W. Shailer, nut lock. lacing hooks,
Leroy S. White, Waterbury, assignor to
Electrical Appliance Co, electrical gas lighting

It is reported, that the property of the Hartford Telegram will be sold next week. There has been absorbed in stock about \$20,000, and additional debts incurred amounting to about \$10,000. An

He Painted the Town Red. One day last week a convivial citizen was seized with a periodical hankering to paint the town red for his own amuse ment. Accordingly he started on the warpath, and proceeded to lubricate his inernal anatomy with forty-rod whiskey and other soul-stirring decoctions until he arrived at that state of "delightful confusion" that is essential to the proper execution of the scheme of painting the town red. Then he lit out. He assumed proprietorship and management of the town, and offered to sell it at auction, or swap it for a pint of rum; he modestly announced himself as the smartest man in every particular in the whole d-county of Fairfield; he sang; he danced; he fell down in the mud; he drank some more stealing vegetables for their starving fam- drinks; he created for himself an individuality far more lasting than the head-

ache that must have followed his exciting

campaign. To crown the Quixotic

achievements of the day he went down to

the creek when the tide was out, sat down

on the wet sand and proceeded to dig

vigorously in the the mud with both hands.

A number of on-lookers on the bridge

above, watched him curiously for some

time and finally asked him what he was "Digging cels," he replied, "don't you see 'em? Look at 'em! Look at 'em! and he plunged into his work savagely and continued to see and pull out eels that weren't there. Having secured an imaginary mess of imaginary cels he finally started for home, and the domicile his day of brilliant victories and valiant achievements was at an every subsequent action. His loving wife met him at the door with a stove poker, and demanded full information of his whereabouts and an explanation of his deplorable plight. He attempted to articulate something about painting the town red and digging cels, but before he could lit onto him like a June bug on a potato vine. She pulled his hair, she scratched the climax of his woes by pushing him, head, neck and heels down the long flight of outside stairs, where he lay at the foot curled up in a heap, until the shades of evening gathered thick enough to hide him as he crawled stealthily into the kitchen window.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office, at Norwalk, Conn., August 15: Office, at Norwalk, Conn., Angust 19:
Pasquali Baltisesto, Mamie Barry, James Brick
Democrat, Addie Eason, Charley Huntington,
Elizabeth M. Kearny, James Kelly, Jas. Kerion
Miss M. E. Lenahan. Frank Mills, Daniel T.
Murphy, Miss Anna Olmstead, George Peaterson, John Palmer, R. C. Raymond, Mary
Reath, James T. Rice, Mrs. Libby Sherwood,
Miss Lou Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Youngs, J. D.
Wood, Ike Williams, Hattie Wilson, Miss Satie
Wood.

Attest, CHAS. OLMSTEAD.

The new combination of Smart Weed and Belladonna as used in Carter's Backache Plasters has proved to be one of the best that could be made. Try one of these popular plasters in any case of weak or lame back, backache, rhenmatism, neuralgia, soreness of the chest or lungs, etc., and you will be surprised and pleased by the prompt relief. In cases of chronic dyspopsia, a plaster over the pit of the stomach stops the pain at once. Ask for Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. che Plasters. Price 25 cents.

Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose.

Male's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c., \$1. Glenn's Sulphur Sonp heals and beautifies, 26. German Corn Remover kills Corns, Bunions, 26 Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black & Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 26, Bean's Rheumutic Pills are a sure cure, 500 DIED.

SUDDINGTON—At the residence of his parents in New York, August 13th, Dr. G. C. Buddington, late of Norwalk, aged 27 years. ROYCE—In South Norwalk, August 16th, Eliza Kennedy Royce, relict of Alonzo Royce, aged 83

Sewing Machines Repaired By. F. D. UTTER, the Practical Sewing Machinist. Attachments and parts for all machines. Orders by postal will receive prompt attention. Residence near Eber Root's store, Norwalk.

For Rent. THE Rooms over Jackson's store. Suitable for lodge or office. Enquire of LEGRAND JACKSON.

To Let. THE first office at the head of the stairs in GAZETTE Building. The best office room in the building. Apply to B. J. STURGES. tf16

For Rent.

HE Little Store beneath the GAZETTE public tion office. A most desirable location.

Apply to B. J. STURGES.

Notice. NORWALK, CONN., August 13th 1885.

THE TAX SALE of the Property of the Heirs of
George Beckwith, which was to have taken
place this day, is adjourned to Thursday, September 10th, 1885,

10 o'clock a. m. GEO. B. ST. JOHN, Collector on List of 1883. Wanted Immediately. T Shepard's Grand Union Employment Bureau 20 Wall Street. 2 Laundresses : 1 Male Cook Swede or German for general housework in own; 4 General Housework Girls for in town

\$25 REWARD.—The above reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party who is falsely representing himself to be DR. M. SCHWAB, the optician and oculist. Dr. Schwab is to be found only at the Norwalk and Mahackemo Hotels. He employs no peddlers or agents. 1f26

All general housework girls willing to accept good situations out of town call immediately. Tickets for sale to and from Europe at the lowest rates.

Notice to Farmers! PLOWS AND PLOW REPAIRS. HAVING purchased the stock of Plows and Plow Repairs formerly owned by the Austin Company, S. E. Olmstead, and the Simonds Foun SOLE AGENTS FOR CONICAL PLOW. A. J. Meeker & Bro.

Davis'Silver Lake Ice Superior Quality and Honest Weight: SHARE OF THE PUBLIC PATRONAGE SOLICITES Families supplied in any quantity. 41 NORWALK, CONN.

TO FARMERS. WANTED TO EXCHANGE.

A Nearly new light buggy harness, solid meta trimmings, for a ton of good, clean, old meadow hay. Enquire at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
August 18th, A. D., 1885.
Estate of ORRA A. C. BISHOP, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

SILAS P. TUTTLE,

3t33

DISTRICT OF NORWALE, ss. Probate Court, August 18th, A. D., 1885. Estate of ELIZA C. PLACE, late of Norwalk, a said District, deceased. In said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to THOMAS C. PLACE, Executor.

42 Barrow Street, New York City.

Tax Collector's Notice. Tax Collector's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay Taxes to the town of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, on the Assessment List of 1884, that I will meet them to receive said taxes at the following times and places, to wit:

— At the Store of Hanford & Osborn, East Norwalk (Down Town), on Saturday August 29th, 1885, from 10 o'clock, forenoon, until 12.30 afternoon.

At the Store of J. C. Handle, at Winnipauk, on Saturday, August 29th, 1885 from 3 o'clock, afternoon.

At the Store of Alphonzo Dibble, at South Five Mile River, en Saturday, August 29th, 1885, from 5.30 o'clock, afternoon, until 8 o'clock, p.m.

At the office of the Selectmen, in the Savings Bank Building in the Borough of Norwalk, in said town of Norwalk, on Monday August 31st, 1885, from 9 o'clock, forenoon, until 8 o'clock, afternoon and from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Henry K. Selleck, at the Town Clerk's office, Norwalk, and John W. Dake at the store of Walter C. Quintard, at South Norwalk, are authorized to receive taxes for me.

On all taxes which shallremain unpaid after the 30th day of September, 1885, interest at the rate of NINK PER CENT., will be charged from the 31st day of August, 1885, until the same shall be paid.

GEORGE B. ST.JOHN, Collector In and for said town of Norwalk, July 28th, 1885.

For Sale Cheap. WILL be sold at a Bargain, if applied for soon a small, neat Cottage, of sixr ooms, in good neighborhood, and three minutes' walk of the bridge. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. FAIR AND SUPPER. THE SECOND ANNUAL

Fair and Supper

Douglas Fowler Post, G. A. R., WILL BE HELD AT

Music Hall,

Sept. 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1885. For the Benefit of the Belief Fund. All who feel friendly disposed to the Old Soldiers are cordially invited to assist the members of the Post in this noble effort for the relief of suffering comrades, and the widows and orphans of those who died that the nation might live.

Further particulars will appear in future adver CALEB WOOD, D. P. MORRELL, W. S. BOUTON, A. KEISLER, S. SHERWOOD,

Grand Annual Moonlight Excursion Olive Branch Lodge, No. 19. ON THE PALATIAL STEAMER,

Hand-Made Slippers, CITY OF ALBANY, Wednesday, Aug. 26 Prof. Heine's Full Brass Band

WM. VOLLMER, A. HEINZELMAN, THOS. VILLAGE, WM. THIES, GEO. STEIGNAUF. Tickets 50 Cents. Also from Committee and Members. Steamboat Dock at 8 p. m. sharp.

Wanted. Stitchers and Ironers at Once

of and wants were all the second wages. Apply to BURLOCK MANUFACTURING Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Hillside School for Boys. September 7 A full corps of instructors.

M. J. B. FITCH, Principal. To The Public! - A CARD.

I have recently learned from creditable authority that statements are being industriously circulated, with the evident intent of injuring my business, to the effect that in my use of the new process of embalming the dead, an exposure of the remains is usual and rendered necessary for its effectual application. Nothing can be further from the truth. I have used the system, which is now adopted by all the leading and best undertakers of this country, for nearly two years, during which time I have not used a single pound of ice for preserving the bodies of the dead. And I am the only undertaker who has not used it. But in no instance has it been necessary to expose any more of the person of the corpse than is seen after it fs laid out in the casket for public view and burial service. The process of administering it is as decicate as the injection of a hypodermic needle in the wrist or hand to allay pain in the living subject. I confidently appeal to every friend of the more than a hundred subjects I have used the process upon and who subjects I have used the process upon and who have witnessed its administration, to confirm my statement in this respect, and to aid in refuting the injurious, cruel and heartless falsehood to which I have been forced to refer.

W. B. HALL & Co., BRIDGEPORT.

Respectfully, WM. E. QUINTARD.

BLACK SILKS. Every Dress Warranted for Six Months. We shall commence on Monday an extraordinary safe of the very best makes of Black Sliks at the lowest prices known for upwards of (20) twenty years. Prices in September will be at least 15 per cent, higher.

OBSERVE CAREFULLY! Lot of Genuine Guinet Cashmere Finished Silks—cannot be imported to-day less than \$2.00 a yard.
We bought them spot cash and will sell until
Sontomber 1 at

ONLY \$1.50 A YARD! There are about a dozen pieces at 97 cents. These are good \$1.25 Silks. One lot, perhaps 20 pieces, at 89. One lot, only 10 pieces, at 75 cents. In this purchase are about 20 pieces of Colored Radimirs, assorted qualities, none worth less than \$1.25. Some worth \$1.75. Your choice at only \$1.00 a yard.

White Suits and Robes. Really Wonderful Bargains HOSIERY

100 doz. Ladies' Ribbed Hose at 5c. per pair. 50 doz. Children's Shilling Hose at 9c. per pair. Bargains at 10, 12½, 15, 19 and 23c. MERINO UNDERWEAR. Greatest Bargains ever known. One lot Gents' Wrappers at 25c. Regular 40 ceh goods. One Lot Ladies' Gauze, 25 cents. One Lot Children's Gauze, 12½ cents. One Lot Misses' Gauze, 19 cents.

NOTTINGHAM LACES. Marked down to 10, 12½, 15 and 25 cents. Scrim for Curtains 8½, 10 and 25 cents. RUGS! RUGS! RUGS! 250 Rugs cheaper than ever known before. One lot Large Moquette Rugs at \$4. These were

s at wholesale.
One lot Wilton Rugs \$2.75, worth \$5.
One lot 30x60 at \$2.75, worth \$6.
One lot 26x54 at \$2.25.
One lot 18x26 at 90 and 95 cents. Remnants and Short Lengths.

209 Remnants Colored Silks at half price.
150 Remnants Black Silks cheap.
About 1,200 Remnants Dress Goods, all fresh and new, including Cashmeres, Poplins, Sateens.
Ladies' Cloths, Flannels and many fine dress goods. W. B. HALL & Co.

A few more of those

CELEBRATED

Milburn Wagons

FOR SALE

South Norwalk.

Price No Object. Wagons must be sold. Prices Tell and

**Every One Tells** 

## THE PRICES.

Increasing Sales Allow Decreasing Prices!

Two hundred pairs of Ladies' American Kid

comprising Newport ties Newport button, two and three straps, and opera slippers at 97 cents, for your

Seventy-five pairs of

in ties, button, and Oxford lace at \$1.97. Reduced in prices ranging from \$3

One lot, seventy-five pairs

American Kid Button Shoes

reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.42.

If you would secure these

goods come early.

We produce each and but not after the sale has continued five or six days

D. Barrows, Jr.,

on goods at these prices.

The Ledgewood Farm Dairy STANDARD MILK.

17 Main Street.

For Children, Invalids and all who desire the CHOICEST QUALITY. - AT ALL SEASONS.

#### TWO Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines For Sale at a Great Sacrifice

One old style Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine in fair running order, which cost \$65, will be sold, if applied for promptly, for \$10.

One ditto, cost new \$70, will be sold for \$25. It is in perfect order, and no machine is capable of doing better work. It is really worth \$40. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

F. H. PECKWELL, ARCHITECT.

No. 7 WATER STREET, AGENT FOR

Gilbert Lock Company. Dibble Manufacturing Company's door New York Wood Turning Company. Corner Blocks for window casings.
Round and Square Turned Balusters.
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Plain and Double Moulded Stair Rails. Also Flat Moulded Door and Window Casings furnished at short notice.

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A Fine Family Carriage. Will be sold at a very low price. HENRY TILLY, CARRIAGE MAKER,

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HAVE YOU SEEN THE GENUINE BARGAINS BRYANT, BESSE & CO.

MEN'S YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT US! MEN'S SUITS \$4.00.

Men's Good Dark Neat Serviceable Suits, That we call special attention to, \$6.50, 8.50, 10 and \$12. OUR MEN'S AND YOUTHS' DRESS SUITS.

At \$17, 18, 20 and 24, are far ahead of anything ever offered Men's Odd Pants, 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.25 and npwards.

Trunks, Bags, Summer Horse Clothing. Lap Robes, Mexican Hammocks.

STRAW HATS! From 5c. Upwards. STRAW HATS Children's Shirt Waists SOCKS, four pairs for 25 cents. CELLULOID COLLARS, 18 cents,

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures, and Warranted as Represented. BRYANT, BESSE & CO.,

The Great Bargain Giving House,

Men's Galf Low Shoes, 23d Street LeBoutillier Brothers, 48, 50 and 52 West 23d Street, N. Y.,

29 Main St., Norwalk, Conn.

GREAT CLEARING SALE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Silks and Dress Goods Cloaks and Wraps.

We are offering very decided bargains in White Lawn and India Linen Ladies' Costumes from \$3.90 and upwards. Also Ladies' Tailormade Cloth Costumes from \$8.50.

Ladies' Fine Jersey Waists, imported and of our well-known manufacture, greatly reduced in price. Special.—40-inch Colored Cashmeres, all wool, in newest shades, at 48c. per yard; regu-lar price 75c. in price.
One lot 75 Brocade Grenadine Wraps reduced to half price. "Rock Dye" Hosiery. 200 dozen "Rock Dye" Ladies' fine Black Cotton Hose, warranted fast color, reduced from 39c. to 25c. per pair. Finer Grades "Rock Dye" at 48c and 59c. per pair. Wash Fabrics and White Goeds. 200 pieces French Sateens, new choice designs, in small figures on navy blue and black grounds, 39c. yard.

Also a large lot in varied designs and color-Ladies' Fine unbleached Balbriggan Hose, silk clocked, reduced from 42c. to 25c. per pair. ings, reduced to 19c. yard.

Fine Scotch Zephyrs marked from 25c. to Gauze Lisle Thread, unbleached Hose, reduced troin 75c. to 39c. per pair. 12c. yard. Linen Lawns marked down from 20c. to 12c 1,000 dozen Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, garnets, seals and tans, sizes 6 and 8 %, reduced from 45c. and 58c. to 25c. per pair. 300 pieces India Linen, 12c. yard ; good value

Men's plain and fancy Cotton Half Hose, reduced from 35c. to 19c. per pair. 200 pieces Victoria Lawn, 12c. yard, wetl worth 20c. pieces French Nainsook, 37c. yard, value at 55c. Extra Quality Lisle Half Hose, plain and fancy, reduced from 59c. to 25c. pair. Underwear ... Ladies' Men's and Children's Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers reduced from \$1.25 to 69c. 100 dozen Men's Dress Shirts, and 70 dozen Men's Wamsutta Night Shirts, reduce i from \$1.00 to 63c. cach.

Men's Flannel Bicycle Shirts, laced or but oned fronts, reduced from \$2 25 to \$1.50 each Four-ply Linen Collars, reduced from 15c. each to 95c. per dozen. Four-ply Linen Cuffs, reduced to 25c. per pair to \$1.90 per dozen. Silk Neckwear, satin lined, reduced fro

Handkerchiefs.

Umbrellas, paragon fiames, natural sticks, at \$2.15 each—great bargain.

50 Ladies' and Gents' Twilled Silk Umbrellas, 26-inch paragon frames, clegant sticks, sterling silver tops, \$3.00 each, worth \$4.50. How to Reach our New Buildings, which are the best lighted and ventilated in the United States, and well worth a visit of inspection. By the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad to Grand Central Depot; thence by Sixth Avenue Elevated Road, or Fourth Avenue Horse Cars to 23d Street.

Bargain Price Lists and Samples sent free on application. Ladies' Scolloped and Fancy Handkerchiefs Ladies' Handkerchiefs, embroidered in white and colors, at 47c., worth \$1.

\$3 and \$3 50

160 pieces Checked Nainsook, 12c. yard, worth 20c.

500 Black, Colored and Changeable Silk and Satin Coachings, straight and scolloped edge, lined and unlined, at \$2 cach, reduced from

100 24-inch Sun Umbrellas, extra twilled silk,

paragon frames and natural sticks, at \$200

worth \$2.75.
50 rich Black Satin Parasols, lace trimmed,

best quality, silk linings, paragon frames, natural ebony and French horn handles, at

\$3.15, regular price \$5.

100 Ladies' and Gents' 26-inch, Twilled Silk

Gentlemen's Printed and Hemstitched Hand-kerchiefs at 25c.; regular price 50c. 2m25 application.

Ladies' parlor, near suit room, on 2d floor LeBoutillier Bros.,

48, 50 and 52 West 23d St., NEW YORK. 37, 39 and 41 West 22d St.,

A. H. HOYT, UNDER OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK, CT.,

BOOTS AND SHOES. A Genuine Hand Sewed French Kid Shoe for \$5. Best

Machine Sewed. \$4.50. Every Pair Warranted. Also a Good One for \$3.50. Best American Kid, \$3.50. Good Ones, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

The Best Kid Top \$1.25 Shoe you ever saw. In Gentlemen's Goods the FEARLESS,

In Button, Lace and Congress is the Best \$2.50 Shoe in the market James Means' \$8 @hoes. The Sensible Line of Shoes so well-known.

Bay State Goods. More real service in these Goods than any others at any price. Men's Congress, \$1, 1.25, 1.50, 2 to 5. French Calf Hand Sewed, BROAD AND \$5

A Good Assortment of Plow and Working Shoes. SLIPPERS, TIES AND LOW BUTTON SHOES.

ALL AT VERY LOW PRICES! A. H. HOYT.

For Sale by 15 and 17 Water Street.

SEASONABLE HIGH-CLASS VEGETABLE SEEDS.

French Brussels Sprouts New Etampes Cabbage Improved Early Summer Cabbage 20 Moss Curled Parsley 20 Sweet Golden Dawn Pepper 40 Earliest Roman Carmine Radish 10 Prussian Globe Shaped Carmine Radish Early French Forcing Carrot Improved White Plume Celery Early Golden Stone-head Lettuce \$2 00 New King Humbert Tomato 25 | Cardinal Tomato Thorburn's Snowball Cauliflower, per packet, 25 cents.

For Descriptive Priced Catalogues of Seeds of all kinds, apply to J. M. THORBURN & CO., 15 John Street, New York.

W. H. Smith & Co.,

#### NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Aug 18, 1885. -Go to Roton Point.

-Go to G. M. Ritch's Livery Stable No. 9 Elm St. Robert Valentine of Peckskill was in

town Sunday Mr. B. E. Staats, of Albany, was in town last week.

-Excursion to High Rock Grove Mon-

Hope Hose company's new hose carriage is expected to arrive next week.

-Buxton, the expressman, has given up the mail, but not the express business. Banjamin Fitch Camp, No. 15 is the title of the Sons of Veterans organization. E. E. Howes of Washington, is visiting his sister Mrs. Charles N. Wood, on High

M. E. Mead, the N.Y. Real Estate Agent was pulling in black fish off Penfield reef Saturday.

"Deacon" Main of Georgetown, New York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Walter J. Fitch The Borough water pipe extension down

East Avenue now reaches to the East Norwalk Depot. Miss Allie Lent and Mr. A. C. Golden

Patrick Clark, a deck hand on the City of Peekskill, N. Y. are visiting at the residence of A. G. Betts. Gov. Harrison will be in attendance at the encampment from Wednesday until

Friday of the camp week. Rev. Mr. Anderson preached a sermon at Bell Island Sunday, It was listened to by over two hundred persons.

William Stow Esq. will remove with his family to a more spacious edifice on lower Main street on or about Sept. 1st. Come to the GAZETTE office for estimates on job printing. The best equipped jobbing office in this part of Fairfield county. Every description of fine job printing executed at prices as low as is consistent with first class work, at the GAZETTE

Miss Kate Smith who has been spending the summer at Mrs. D. M. Platt's, on Union Park, has returned to her home in

-Good, kind and gentle Horses, and stylish carriages at reasonable prices at Ritch's Stable. Give me a call and I will

try to please you. Frederick Grupe was found guilty by Justice Selleck Monday last for cruelty to John H. Monroe's cow. He paid up the costs, about \$8.00.

Mr. Charles Coleburn and son returned from Europe Sunday. They report a splendid passage going over but a rough time of it coming back.

The crazy quilt which was raffled at George Wyman's Wednesday night was won by Mr. John Nash. Mr. Nash subsequently refused an offer of \$25.00 for it. Judging from the manner in which entries are being made for the regatta at Bell Island on the 27th inst., it is safe to predict an exciting and interesting con

The season at the Opera House opens Sep. 22d, with the spectacular drama, "Burr Oaks," by a Philadelphia company. A ten cent company will occupy the boards shortly after for one week.

Rev. H. N. Dunning preached from the pulpit of the city Congregational church last Sunday. Mr. Dunning was Pastor of this church some fourteen years, and the large congregation present seemed to be well pleased with hearing his sermon. A half breed Indian doctor chanted the

praises of his medicine in a loud voice and bad grammer, in front of the Norwalk Hotel a couple of evenings last week. He succeeded in disposing of some of it. Borough delegates to the state firemen's convention to-morrow are as follows: Phœnix Engine, E. H. Burr : Hope Hose. Frank J. Moore ; Pioneer hook and ladder, Wm. Fitch: delegates at large, Chief J.

T. Prowitt, Geo. Darrow, Frank McKeon, Norwalk had a gas explosion in one of its banks lately, and they are somewhat mystified about where the gas came from, a question, we think, any one ought to solve, with four newspapers in that town. -Comet. And four times as many min-

form in Danbury Friday, and the head of the cask, two inches thick, was hurled against the side of a gin mill across the street with such force that the bar tender thought the freight train had run off the track and was coming in at the back door.

That Seymour-Elzea fist fight over the "Union label" changes color with every published report, according to the bias of the reporter. From all accounts, neither was to blame and both were to blame: neither wanted to strike and both struck; neither was worsted and each whipped

In a conspicuous position on the walls of a factory within the borough limits a motto "with this strange device" was displayed a few days ago: "This factory will hereafter be run without rum, or be closed. If any man employed here is seen drunk he will be discharged without further notice." This placard was left in position just long enough to strike terror to the hearts of the wayward employees, and when that was accomplished it was removed. Every man in that factory is now a rabid temperance disciple.

-Go to Roton Point. Changes in the election laws, not generally understood, have made the people of Connecticut uncertain as to the scope of this year's campaign. The fact is that only town officers are to be chosen this fall, on the first Monday in October. Re-

publicans will do well to pay close attention to the local campaign, however, in preparation for the great fight of next year, when a Governor and full State ticket, Representatives in Congress, and both branches of a Senator-choosing Legislature are to be elected .- Tribune. Manager Mitchell of the Opera House is

making extensive repairs and improvements about the stage, which, when completed, will make this Opera House, to quote Fred's own eloquent language, "one of the finest places of amusement in New England." The stage is to be enlarged to the size of 28x56, and the flies raised four feet higher than at present. Twelve entire sets of new scenery are being added under the supervision of Mark Apjohn, of the Union Square Theatre, New York. The work of improvement is being done by professional stage carpenters from that

South Norwalk Fritzles.-Hon. Robert Bones has joined the Salvation Army. ful does Mrs. Lauder's building appear. —Bluefish, a trifle larger than bait used, are being caught in the harbor. -- It was one year ago Monday that this town and its God-fearing people were so thoroughly shaken up and startled by an earthquake. -George Frederick Vollmer, aged 70 years, is still enabled-despite the debilitating effects the story which went the rounds of the press to the effect that he was 102 years old, has had on him-to do a fair days work at the Old Well Cigar factory. His father Christopher Frederick Vollmer died when 66 years of age. The "doctor" says, "Dot was a -- mean lie dem newsbabers brint aboud me and mine fader." This while the tears rolled from

his eves into a mug of his native beverage. Miss Alice Judd, daughter of Representative Judd, of Bethel, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Smith, last and the big nosed man was rather inclined week. She also paid her compliments to to get mad, but he finally took a sensible Fritz's youngest and received "cyclonic" demonstration that he was glad to see her. "smiled" good naturedly.

-Go to Roton Point. -Get your fish at Millspaugh's, 18 Main

-Do not fail to go to High Rock Grove

Monday, August 31st. -Buxton, the expressman, has given up the mail, but not the express business Rev. Mr. Gumbart, now of Brooklyn, preached in the Baptist church, South Norwalk Sunday.

An infant child of Mr. Jennings was nearly suffocated by falling into a sink on Sunday morning. Bethel's new hook and ladder truck

passed through town yesterday, en route to the "banner town." John Haves, formerly with Harvey's express, city, is now a brakeman on the Danbury & Norwalk road.

District attorney E. N. Wilson, of Madison County, N. Y., has been visiting his brother, Mr. O. E. Wilson. A committee of Co. F. has selected

fine frame and steel engraving of Gen. Grant to be hung in their armory. The portrait of Mrs. Clarissa Davenport Raymond, of Wilton aged 103 years was

published in Frank Leslie's, last week. Selwyn, aged 4 years, son of Rev. George P. Hebbard of South Norwalk. died last Monday and was buried Thurs-

of Albany, fell overboard and was drowned, on the down trip on the day of Grant's Rev. J. H. Ross's recent memorial

sermon on "General Grant, the Joshua of our National History" was printed in the Boston Beacon on the 8th. "Billy" Bishop, formerly with Real

Estate Agent Sturges has taken a position as assistant book-keeper in the Union Manufacturing Co's woolen mill. During the quarter ending June 80th, the gross earnings of the Consolidated road were \$1,664,362. In the corresponding period last year the amount was

The news of the sudden death of Mr. Wm. Wood, at Hudson, N. Y., was received here on Sunday. He was the eldest son of Noah Wood, Esq., and leaves a

wife and two children. -Accidents will happen, whether you like to think so or not; and if you do not wish to run in debt while disabled, or have your family suffer if you die, insure

in the TRAVELERS, of Hartford, Conn. The streets of Niantic are to be kept prinkled during the encampment, the cottagers of the vicinity having complained last year of the continued cloud of dust raised by the steady throung on the

Rev. Dr. Augustus Beard conducted memorial service and pronounced an eulogy on the life and character of Gen. Grant at the American chapel, in Paris, on the day the great hero was laid to rest in New York.

In 1876 Miss Florence Beardsley of Bridgeport lost a pocket book in New York containing \$14. A few days ago it was sent to her by express, with the contents just as they were when the book was lost nine years ago.

Timothy Hine, a prisoner in the Bridgeother day with a jack knife, but the blade was broken off so short that it did not penetrate his gullet deep enough to set his fluttering spirit free, and he continues

The gallant "sojer laddies" of Co. F. did a little snarling at first when the order was received to assemble at five o'clock on the morning of departure for the Niantic encampment, but they are perfectly conciled now, having figured out the in-A moonlight excursion is to be given by

Olive Branch, Knights of Pythias, South Norwalk, on Wednesday evening, the 26th nst., on the City of Albany. These moonlight excursions are always enjoyable and no doubt all who patronize this one will be highly gratified.

Ira S. Russell, aged 28, while sleeping n the depot platform at Greenwich Wednesday night, with his legs hanging over he edge, was struck by the Washington ightening express train, knocked off the platform and killed. He was horribly

mangled and torn to pieces. By the collision of their carriages on one of the Westport roads last evening. Mr. E. R. Sherwood was thrown from his carriage and a Mr. Matthewson and a young lady was thrown from theirs. A ouple of smashed carriages and a severe hurt to the young lady's wrist, was the only damage.

The members of the Norwalk Wheel club will race tor the half-mile club chamcionship and silver medal at the Fair Frounds on Wednesday, August 19, at 3:30 p. m. Races to consist of three heats, best two out of three. All wheelmen and friends interested in the club are respectfully invited to attend.

Nearly a hundred parrots arrived in Bridgeport by express Tuesday. As soon as they found out where they were, one them dropped his head and said 'Let us pray," but most of them swore a olue streak of life-sized oaths that brought the police to the spot under the impression that the Bridgeports had got hold of

Capt. E. T. Jennings of East Norwalk, resident of the hat makers' society, died on Monday last. The interment took place Thursday. He acquired his title, Captain, from having commanded Company D. C. N. G. some years ago. Appropriate resolutions were adopted by the company, on his death.

An exchange has figured out the follow ing rule for estimating the weight of a letter and cost of postage: A silver dollar weighs very nearly an ounce. Hence any letter not heavier than a dollar can go for a single two-cent stamp. A five cent piece added will give the ounce. If you have not the silver dollar five nickels and a cop

per cent will give an ounce. Samuel H. Barnes of Wilton, a wealthy armer came to Norwalk yesterday to negotiate with a couple of gentlemen who had called on him shortly before with a view of leasing his farm. When he was shown a newspaper account of the swinding of Descon Banks, he came to the conlusion toat his callers were the same windlers who had victimized the deacon, and he went home without hunting

-Go to Roton Point

J. A. Bailey, of the greatest show on earth, having by zealous attention to business, acquired a \$2,000,000 fortune and a mental and physical collapse, has sold out his interest to W. W. Cole, a veteran circus manager, and retired to a quiet and private life for much needed rest. The now Barnum, Cole & Hutchinson. Cole's circus combines with the Barnum show. and the whole monster aggregation will winter in Bridgeport.

Dave Nelson was walking along Main street the other day in company with Brundage and Burr, when they met a stranger. Dave immediately halted the stranger, and taking out a quarter, held it toward the astonished individual, saying: "Here, Mister, Iowe you a quarter." The stranger guessed he was mistaken, but on Dave's persisting he asked: "What can you owe me a quarter for?" "Well," said Dave, "I have taken a solemn oath that if I ever met a man with a bigger nose than mine I would give him a quarter, and by - 'you're the man! Here's your money." Of course it was declined, view of the situation, and the whole crowd-

-Go to Roton Point -Lowest prices freshest goods, at Mills--Go to G. M. Ritch's Livery Stable No.

9 Elm St. Gus Pitzer has added a stock of hats to is barber shop, city. -High Rock Grove Monday, August

1st. Tickets 90 cents. Ben Sturges, Jr., of New York is spend ing his vacation with his father in town. -Buxton, the expressman, has given up the mail, but not the express business. The Danbury Methodists' Library

ociety picnicked at Glen Island Friday. Charles Betts has a contract for protecting the elms on the green from the ravages of the inch worm.

Mrs. Eliza Kennedy Royce, aged 83 died in South Norwalk Sunday, and was buried this forenoon. Camp meeting is in full bloom at Brookside Park, and the attendance promises to

be large during the week. The Schnorers, of Morrisania picnicked at Roton Wednesday, with 600 members and the Eighth Regiment band of 70

-Good, kind and gentle Horses, and stylish carriages at reasonable prices at Ritch's Stable. Give me a call and I will try to please you.

Edward Jennings of the day freight

train has been laid up three or four days with cholera morbus. Fireman Charles Platt yanked the throttle in the meantime. Customer in John Collins' restaurant: "Waiter, did you say this was genuine turtle soup?" Waiter: "Yes, sir, I know it is for I drew the water cut of the borough

hydrant myself." A brute named Coleman living in Winnipauk was tried yesterday for beating his wife. He was convicted and bound over to the Superior Court and also made to

give bonds to keep the peace. -Readman, the photographer, says that he very seldom hears the old yarn about having a tooth pulled in preference to sitting for a picture. The instantaneous process has spoiled that little fiction.

Walter J. Fitch, Esq., has a delicious harvest pear, which, when asked the name of the rare variety he calls "Dernfino." Mr. Fitch will give scions to any one wishing them, of his new Dernfino Pear.

That big pumpkin colored Cold Spring ice wagon broke down in front of the Ga-ZETTE building Wednesday with a full load on, and before it could be fixed up, nost of the ice got sun-struck and wept itself away.

A delegation of twelve was sent to New York Sunday by Company F, to attend the funeral of Dr. Buddington, a member of the Company. They took with them a handsome floral offering, the tribute of the Company to the memory of their deceased

The local branch of the Iron Moulders' Union will hold their first annual picnic on the Amphitheatre grounds next Thursday. There will be athletic games and tests of strength and skill between local athletes, besides a tip-top orchestra to furnish music for dancing. The committee are making special efforts to render their first picnic a pleasant one and it will undoubtedly be enjoyed by all who attend. Tickets admitting gent and ladies, 25 cts.

Mr. James E. Hubbell who has been the conscientious and painstaking clerk at the ostoffice for a number of years, leaves for Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday morning, o enter business at that place. He is to be clerk in the stationery store of a Mr. Burrows who recently married Miss Lottie Mott of this place. Mr. Hubbell has made hosts of friends while here who thoroughly appreciate his many sterling qualities, and who will join us in wishing him the utmost success in his new departure.

-Fish and fruit, 18 Main st. Millspaugh Some boys were playing on the rocks in the bed of the creek east of the GAZETTE ouilding Thursday noon, not noticing that the tide was coming in rapidly, until it had covered all the rocks and left them on a high one in the center of the stream. The larger boys waded off to shore and left a little fellow about six years old on the rock completely surrounded by the rising tide. He clung to the rock, looked with beseeching glances around him, and wept in despair. A hoodlum on shore shouted "Say your little 'now I lay me." Johnny!" Pedestrians on the bridge stopped and exchanged views on what hould be done, some arguing that

Bridgeport with their great sale of Suits, lummer Silks and all goods not wanted for fall. This house invariably close out every summer article, consequently prices are placed low. We copy from the Bridgeport Farmer regarding this house : W. B. Hall & Co. have made another of their great ten strikes, and this time it is the entire balance of a manufacturer's tock of ladies' Jersey waists that are now so popular. Our advertising columns give the particulars; it is sufficient to say that ladies will find at that establishment every-thing as advertised. On the circular counters may be seen several cartons of beautifully embroidered ladies' linen hand-kerchiefs, being a portion of a stock pur-chased from a manufacturer and includes some which are slightly imperfect. Those who are so fortunate as to secure a dozen or two of these will find a bargain. In of two of these win into a pargati. In the ladies underwear rooms may be seen some extraordinary offerings, the result of long negotiation with one of the largest underwear manufacturers in New York

They give free return tickets until

Deacon John Banks, of the Congrega-

Robbing a Connecticut Descon

tional church, is eighty-three years old and one of the wealthiest farmers in that part of Fairfield, Conn., known as Green-field Hill. On Friday a stranger called at his house and wanted to know if he owned it. This tramp wanted to hire somebody to convey him to Newtown, where he

'the little cuss ought to be pulled out and spanked," and others that he ought to be eft to drown. While the tide was still rising and the crowd on the bridge was till watching, a boy waded out from the shore, the water being up to his neck, took the little fellow on his back and carried him safely to shore, where he dried his eyes, wrung out his breeches and scam-

pered home to get a spanking from his

-W. B. Hall & Co. are very busy in

for their entire stock to close the season. Goods will be on sale Monday, and we predict a busy week for the driving house of W. B. Hall & Co.

September 1st to all who buy \$10 worth.

his house and wanted to know if he owned the farm occupied by him, Receiving an affirmative reply the stranger said that his name was Baldwin, that he was going to sheep raising with imported stock, and if he could make satisfactory arrangements he would erect mills for the manufacture of cloth, specimens of which he exhibited. While this conversation was going on a second stranger appeared, who looked so much like a tramp as to cause both Mr. Banks and Baldwin to take that view of it. This tramp wanted to hire somebody proposed to buy sheep for a farm of his in Texas. When asked how he would purchase them he showed a roll of bills amounting to \$1,500, and said that he had an equal amount in his belt. He further challenged Baldwin to a game of three-card monte which was accepted and within the space of ten minutes that individual won \$900 and received the money. Mr. Banks looked on in amazement, but when invited \$900 and received the money. Mr. Banks looked on in amazement, but when invited declined to wager anything. Presently Baldwin proposed to put up his \$900 and several hundred that he had with him provided Mr. Banks would assist in making the stake \$3,000. They certainly would win and they would thus divide. Mr. Banks finally agreed, but would first have to go to Bridgeport to exchange some bonds to get the money. Accordingly they went there, Baldwin accompanying them and at the Pequonnock Bank he secured the amount. The tramp, who was to wait their return, met them two miles before they reached the homestead, where an attack on Mr. Banks was made, during which the sum obtained in Bridgeport, over \$3,000, was abstracted from his pockets. Both men fled and neither can be found. Mr. Banks made a complaint yesterday at Police Headquarters in Bridgeport and officers began searching the country for the rascals. Mr. Banks has twice before been the victim of confidence men, the sums lost being over \$3,000.—New York Tribune. ford thirty-seven years ago. The iron

Death of W. P. Wood. Mr. William Platt Wood, son of Mr.

Noah Wood of this place, died suddenly at his home in Hudson, N. Y. early Sunday morning. He had been in the best of health and had eaten a hearty dinner on Saturday. He came home about 10:30 Saturday night, having been compelled to work later than usual, and went to bed. He woke up shortly after midnight feeling

sick. He rose and vomited copiously, and soon after returned to bed. He lay there talking to his wife for a while and was taken sick again. Again he returned to bed and fell asleep. Some little time after nis wife was awakened by hearing her husband say, "Well, I am up again." He was then sitting in a chair and before his wife could reach him, he groaned and

fell on his knees, his head resting on the bed. In this position he gave one long gasp and died. His wife, thinking he had fainted, strove to bring him to, but being unsuccessful, alarmed the neighbors and sent for the doctor, who pronounced him dead. A post mortem examination was made of his remains, and it was found that he died of a temporary stoppage of

the heart's action. Mr. Wood was a graduate of Yale College and of Columbia College Law School. He studied law in Jersey City for three years and subsequently practised there. He was, however, compelled to give up the law on account of a growing deafness He then went to Hudson where he had charge of the American Express Company's office up to the time of his death. Mr. Wood was a prominent Knight Templar and a member of a military or

ganization at Hudson. His remains will be brought to Norwalk this afternoon, a delegation of Masons and military accompanying them. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow, the interment being made in Union Cemetery. Mr. Wood was 36 years old.

Dr. G. C. Buddington. Dr. George C. Buddington died Augus 13th, aged 27 years. He was born in the state of New York and the only son of Charles C. Buddington, sergeant of police in the city of New York. No pains or money were spared in giving him a firstclass education. He graduated from college with the highest honors of his class March 6th, 1884, and commenced practice in Norwalk in the Fall of the same year, where he continued until his last sickness. when he was removed to his home and where, after five weeks of intense sufferng, he died from disease of the brain brought on by too close application to study and too much mental work. By his gentlemanly deportment he made a host of friends in and around Norwalk, and society will miss in him one of its brightest gems. He proved himself in many important cases of surgery to be skilled in surgical science, and as a physician the people of Norwalk may justly feel that they have suffered by his untimely death an almost irreparable loss. He was making rapid progress in his business, and in a short time his name would have been recorded among the most prominent of his

A Model Passenger Depot.

parents and friends.

profession. We deeply mourn his death,

and sincerely sympathize with his bereaved

The new passenger depot built by ith the one burnt some three months since at Darien, was occupied for the first time on Monday of last week, and the railroad company, and the people of Darien, may justly feel proud of it. The design of the building, the arrangement of the rooms, and of the new platform that surrounds the station house, are by far the best on the road. By arrangement of the platforms, people can drive their carriages, and step to or from them on a level with the body of their vehicles: while excellent arrangements are made for those that come and go on foot. The building is of brick walls, heavily trimmed with stone and the roofs are slate. We don't blame the good people of Darien for claiming the nodel depot of the state.

Encampment Week. Company F leave town next Monday norning to go to camp. The members of the regiment are ordered to meet at the armory at 5 a. m., and thence they march to the Danbury depot and take the 6 a. m.

The daily routine this year is as follows: Reveille, 6 a. m.; Surgeon's call, 6:30; Breakfast, 6:45: Police call, 7: Company drill. 7:30 to 8:15: Guard mounting, 9: Battalion drill, 10 to 11:30; Dinner, 12:30 p.m. Battalion drill, 2:30 to 3:30; Police call, 4: Brigade dress parade, 5; Supper, 6:30 Tattoo, 10:00; Taps, 10:30. There will be a review by Gov. Harrisson on Friday at 2 p. m., immediately following which there will be Battalion drill by the artillery and Brigade Dress Parade. The company will return Saturday eve-

For the 750th Time. If the party who sent us last Friday extracts from interesting Germany letters will send his or her name (not necessarily for publication) to this office, the article will receive due attention. Acceptable contributions that would otherwise appear in print are oftentimes consigned to the spring poetry basket simply because the writers neglect to confide their names to the editor, who, if secresy is enjoined wouldn't betray a confidence, bless you, for all the world. He'd die first. We reiterate the iteration we have iterated lo! these many years: Anonymous communi

cations are not printed in these columns. Railroaders' Breeding Ground. R. P. Martin of Lakeville has been appointed train despatcher of the Conn. Western Railroad. There seems to be something in the physical atmosphere about Lakeville that develops railroading ability of a superior quality. The present acting superintendent of the Housa tonic road "Charlie" Wood, isa Lakevillain Frank Gibbs, the former train despatcher of the C. W. R. R. is another : John Barton, late master mechanic of the same road is still another; several of the road's directors are prominent Lakeville citizens and large portions of the perferred stock of

several roads are held there. A Grant Monument.

The G. A. R. of the country have de eided to build at Washington a monument o the memory of General Grant. It is to cost \$30,000 and as there are 300,000 Grand Army men in the United States, the sum of ten cents is to be contributed by each. A general order will soon be issued to all the department of the organization, officially making known the project. Edward Mosher, wife and sons, of Jersey

City, are spending a couple of days with Mr. H. C. Mosher's family in town this week. Mr. M. is a proof reader on the New York Graphic. Miss Flora Hawkins, of Plainfield, N. J. is visiting at H. C. The wrecking steamer Chester came into this place for water Tuesday. She

had on board fifty tons of iron which she

had taken out of a schooner sunk off Strat-

was purchased by Raymond Brothers and

firm.-Sentinel.

disposed of the same day to a Bridgeport

On Saturday night as two young couples were walking home on the track from a firemen's picnic in Pittsfield, they were overtaken on a bridge by a Housatonic engine and ran desperately for the end of the bridge. One of the young girls, however, Bridget Granger, jumped, thus saving her life. The two men, James Carney and Benjamin Norton were instantly killed and Mary Granger had both legs cut off and died shortly after being picked up, being conscious to the last, and telling, while dying, the experience of the party on the bridge when the engine overhauled

The great stone dam of the Lec's Manufacturing Co., is being rebuilt. Miss Fannie Colt. of Baltimore, is visit

ing her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Nash. Mr. A. T. Goodsell's new hous apidly approaching completion. The Methodist Sunday school picnicked in Adams' Grove on Wednesday.

Mr. Theodore F. Taylor has just com-

pleted another boat which he launched or Miss Annie Nash spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Emma Gillum, of South

Mr. Leopold Hermann has improved the appearance of his residence by a coat Mr M R W Wheeler started on Satur. lay morning for a visit to his sister in

Rev. Mr. Brown, off South Norwalk, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church last Sunday. The Greens Farms Sunday school unites with the Southport school in a picnic to

High Rock on Thursday. Mr. Lloyd Nash and wife have returned from a two weeks' carriage trip through the northern part of the state.

aken down last week and removed to the

The horse sheds at Christ church

new edifice where they will be erected. At the Congregational Sunday school last Sunday a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual picnic. Mr. Edward Lehn, the Main street baker, has purchased the horse formerly owned by Edward Beers for use on his

delivery wagon. Rev. J. M. Carroll, who has suffered from a felon for some weeks, had a portion of the finger amputated on Wednesdap. The operation was performed by

Messrs. Hubbell & Bradley, of Saugauck, are having their large sign repainted. The work is being done by George Washburn, who knows just how to twist the brush to produce the desired effect.

The condition of the roads in town has called forth a number of communications which have appeared in the Westporter recently. It must be conceded that many of them are in a very bad condition. Base ball is becoming as interesting a

in the days of the Monitors and Rips. On Wednesday a game was played between a picked nine and a foundry nine. The foundry boys were defeated by a score of 28 to 8. The Catholic society held their annua picnic in Mrs. Page's grove last Saturday,

and contrary to all precedent the day was all that could be desired. The attendance as usual was large, and nothing occurred to mar the festivities. The Westport fire department wa represented at the meeting of the State Firemen's association in New Haven, yes-

terday, by Chief J. S. Jones and Assistant

Charles Fable, delegates at large; John Gault from Compo, Charles Chapman from Pioneer, and Lloyd Nash from Vigil-"Aunt Lucy," as she was familiarly known, died at the almshouse on Saturday of last week in her eighty-fourth year. about the village, whither she came to dispose of fish and clams, but of late she has been seldom seen. The funeral took

place on Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. R. The professors have not as yet decided upon a permanent location for their law school. At present the lectures are delivered from store stoops and other available localities favorable for procuring an audience. The principal lecturer, fearing that the great exertions required would prove too much for his strength, consulted a physician who assured him that his wind mill was in perfect order upon which he has resumed labor with increased vigor.

Rev. Charles Stocking and family are at N M Belden's

Rev. Chauncey Sturges, of New York s visiting at his father's. Mrs. Henry Chichester died last week after a long and painful illness. Rev. Dr. Malcelm, of New York, occu-

pied the pulpit of St. Matthews church

Miss Sarah Gorham, who has been sick for some time, is reported in a critica condition at this writing.

Professor J. H. Hurlburt and wife, of Lime Rock, arrived here last week, having driven the entire distance.

James Silkman and sister, of Katonah, N. Y., are visiting at the residence of Mr. S's. grandson, Charles Horton, The lawn party should not be forgotten, to be held Wednesday evening, the 19th inst., at the residence of Mr. Henry

Thompson. An enjoyable time may b looked for The reception given by Charles Gilbert like white folks, with a fifteen-year-old and bride at the residence of the groom's father. Benajah Gilbert, Friday evening, was largely attended and immensely enjoyed. The bride was handsomely arrayed

BRIDGEPORT.

Mr. Marshall Mallory has returned from Hon. W. D. Bishop and family are sum-

mering in Maine. Miss Sallie Clapp, of Brooklyn, is the guest of the Misses Titus.

Mrs. Ezra Mills gave a large reception at 108 Main street. August 12. A number of our citizens are sojourning at Pine Grove camp ground, Canaan. Misses Alice and Jennie Sanford have

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanford and two daughters have gone to the White Moun-Bridgeport horse flesh should be well represented at the county fair, from the

returned from their visit to Waterbury.

number of fine trotters seen daily at the Bridgeport is noted for its wealthy girls. Miss M. Lockwood is added to the number by the fortune very recently left her. She has always been one of the most popular young ladies in Bridgeport.

E. D. G. Thompson moved Saturday into the house of Dr. Wolcott.

I hear it reported that a new barber to locate here, who will devote a portion of his time, at least, to his tonsorial art gallery. He will "fill a long felt want." The Waccabue base ball club of this place went to Croton Falls, N. Y., Friday, and played the Croton Falls club. The game was a close and interesting one, and was won by the Waccabucs with the score

John Reiley, the baggage master at New Milford disputes the assertion recently made in the GAZETTE that Messrs. Cole and Emmons, the veteran conductors of the Housatonic road are the oldest employees of the road. Mr. Reiley claims to have been in the road's employ 44 years, having been doing duty since July 7, 1841. Messrs. Cole and Emmons' connection with the road dates back to 1850, showing 35 years' service. Mr. Reiley also claims to be the oldest railroad employe, in point of years of service, in the United States.

Notice to Advertisers. From and after to-day changes in advertisements now running in the GAZETTE Haven three years ago, over which Judge must be handed in at the office by Satur- Granger presided, a New York reporter, day morning of each week. Unless this is done advertisements cannot be changed till the following week. New advertisements will be received up to 11 a. m. on Tuesday of each week.

Jeweller Capron of New Milford has pened a jewelry store in Ferry's block. The new hook and ladder truck has arrived, and what do you suppose will be its headquarters? George Shepard's fish market. George has sold it to the borough and thus annihilated a prolific source of items and brought the variegated history of the edifice to a close. If he failed to convert it into rolling stock he will at the worst find satisfaction in the fact that it will be utilized as a shelter for rolling

Charles Patchen, aged 39, a hatter, was

found dying under his parn Wendesday afternoon with an ugly stab in the right side of his neck. He was brought into his house and died within an hour after he was found. His jack knife was found open, beside him, and there is no doubt in the minds of those intimately acquainted with him that it was a case of suicide. He had for a year past been subject to periods of extreme hypochondria, although there was no real cause for despondency, barring perhaps an occasional affliction of inflammatory rheumatism, and he seemed to brood over imaginary possible contingencies. There is no circumstance in the case that would justify a suspicion of murder, as was at first speculated on, and the "accidental" theory advanced by some is controverted by the evidence of deliberate and intelligent premeditation. Mr. Patchen owned the farm on which he lived and died, having paid off the last incumbrance only a short time before his death. He was generally known as a cheerful, jolly fellow, and was one of the most popular men in the shop in which he

worked. The funeral occurred Tuesday.

His wife survives him.

Alexander Foster, familiarly known as Ecky." has added "one more unfortunate" to the list. He took Paris green Friday night and died in intense agony on Saturday, aged 39. He exhibited the poison before taking it, saying he was going to die at half past nine," but no atention was paid to his remark, as he was given to wild talk, a brain disease in childhood having left him with a mind feeble and distorted. After regaining consciousness from his first stupor he pleaded piteously to be spared, saying that he didn't want to die, but it was too late. He was possessed of a phenomenal memory, and was a walking cyclopedia of dates and figures. In many other respects he was wonderfully cunning, and gave evidence of the fact that the affliction of his youth had transformed into a useless incumbrance upon society one who would otherwise have been an exceptionally capable member of it. His hatred of those whom he hated was intense, and his affection for and fidelity to those who befriended him was touching. Poor fellow! The good Methodists meant well enough,

but they got badly left when they pounced upon Cold Spring Grove as the place to hold their Sunday school picnic last Tuesday. The whole crowd returned home that night disgusted beyond measure, and none were more disgusted than the committee who engineered the project. If the crowd had been made up of anything but Sunday school material there would have been some gigantie profanity. It seems is a book of 155 pages and every that the committee who arranged for the grounds didn't go to the spot, but negotiated through a glass darkly, so to speak, by believing the pictures of the place shown them by the proprietor, which showed elegant grounds and picnicking conveniences belonging to a hotel half a mile away from the real picnic ground. When the excursionists arrived they found that the handsome grounds were not for the promiscuous public, but for patrons of the hotel, and they were given to understand by shabby treatment that they didn't "take" very well there. On strolling back to the picnic ground proper they found a lack of any kind of appurtenances of a civilized resort. The only thing they

mortal man had ever trod those wilds was a prostrate log with some shreds of pants cloth clinging to the bark, showing where picnickers in the past had seated themselves to swear. Another evidence of civilization was the high elevation of prices of the smallest accommodations. Ten cents would hire a tumbler, and five cents a cup for drinking purposes. Everything else in proportion. The good Methodists won't go there again. Glen Island will be good enough for them hereafter.

STATE AND GENERAL. A Black Rock cow has managed to get her name into the papers by giving birth David S. Cowles Post, G. A. R., of Canaan, picnicked at Seaside Park, Bridge port, last Monday.

The Stamford board of health are to prosecute a vigorous warefare on the nuisances of that borough, Robert Holmes, aged 14, was drowned while swimming in the Housatonic river at Lime Rock on the 8th inst. John Bradshaw, a darkey, eloped, just

daughter of his boarding mistress last Captain Fessenden, who is in command of the artillery company stationed at the late General Grant's tomb, is a brother of State Attorney Fessenden of Stamford. A crazy man rode through Goshen on horseback recently and asked everybody he met "Where is God's law?" Nobody

in Goshen could tell him either where or "Bridgeport takes the lead" for unheard of occurrences and sensational stories. The latest is that a liquor saloon in that city has gone into bankruptcy, and been

sold out at sheriff's sale. Lewis Ames, aged 18, of Bethlehem was drowned on Lake Bantam last Tuesday. Monitor Oil Stoves He was found dead in a boat, with his head hanging over the edge, and is supposed to have been taken with a fit, to

which he was subject. Hon, W. H. Barnum took the Sunday school of Trinity church, Lime Rock, for a picnic recently by a special train free of cost. The ex-senator appeared to be just

condition to battle with the flames and show off on parade. Its organization is complete, its hose carriage has arrived and is housed in a handsome little building donated by Miss S. W. Adam, Canaan's lady philanthropist. A steam circular saw in a Roxbury saw

four inches into the head of John Taylor, an employee. When the slab was pulled out the brains flowed out of the frightful wound, and the unfortunate man died almost immediately. Albert Whiton, of Mansfield, went fishing one night last week, carrying a tin torch and a can of oil for filling it. The can leaked all over his clothes, and when

ignited and burned him horribly, from the effects of which he died two days later. All the Sunday schools on the line of the Shepaug road will hold a basket picnic at Roxbury Falls on Thursday. There will be speeches, songs, swings and sweetmeats, and the old and young saints and saintesses of those rural deestricts will have more fun than they can remember for a year to come. There is probably no man in Connecticut who in facial features so strongly re-

sembles General Grant as Judge M. T.

Canaan. During the Malley trial in New

in a pen picture of the Judge, described

him as bearing such a striking resem-

hats in military salute.

Granger of the Supreme Court, living in

SICK HEAD

ACHE

make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and oy draggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

New York Circ. WATER GAP HOUSE,

The "Seaside.

BELL ISLAND. SATURDAY, MAY 50. The "SEASIDE," has been thoroughly Refitted, REFURNISHED and ENLARGED. BOARD CAN BE OBTAINED BY THE DAY

WEEK OR MONTH. Telephonic Communication 237 All communications should be addrestorwalk post office.

NAT REQUA, Proprietor.

tf21 CHRIS. LACRIOX, Superinten

OLD FACTS

ALL TASTES & ALL PURSES

**New Faces!** 

This is a careful selection of household receipts for Cooking, Curing, Cleansing and in short giving the most approved modes of doing everything connected with our daily family living, It receipt given has been practically tested and approved. The book for the purpose of liquidating the debt upon the Episcopal Parsonage at New Canaan.

Bound in Cloth. 75 Cents. ". " Paper, 50

For Sale at all news stands and at the GAZETTE OFFICE. MRS. L. A. DENSLOW. NEW CANAAN, June 1, 1885. \$1 25, 1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4,

F.J.Curtis&Co.

---GO TO---

Stoves and Ranges,

Wooden Ware. Tin and Willow Ware, Agate Ware.

Glass Ware. In New Shapes and Colors

Hall, Library and Table Lamps. A Full Line of Porcelain. White Granite

and C. C. Ware,

New Square Shapes in DINNER AND TEA SETS. Plain and Decorated. Agent for the

Baldwin Dry Air Refrigerator, Also agent for the

as happy and as free from guile as any of the Sunday school people in the crowd.

The Canaan bose company is now in

MANUFACTUERRS OF AND DEALERS mill last Wednesday drove a piece of slab

> SHINGLES, LATH,

> > SASH,

BLINDS

WINDOW FRAMES PICKETS, &C. Vengered Hard Wood Work,

ec. Norwalk, Conn. blance to Gen. Grant that old soldiers, on meeting him, involuntarily tipped their

Hard wood Ceiling & Flooring,

Are now ready with the most complete stock of

# SPRING CLOTHING

---: FOR :---

Men's, Boys' and Children's Wear

Ever exhibited in the town of Norwalk, and at Prices Lower than ever.

MEN'S MIDDLESEX FLANNEL SUITS, \$9.

BOYS' SUITS' (13 to 17 years.)

is issued by the compiler and sold \$2.75, 3.75, 4.00 4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14,00.

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

4.50, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. We would call special attention to our .

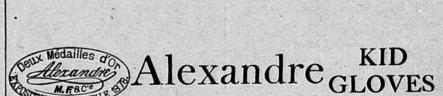
MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS.

which we are selling at the astonishingly low price of \$8.75. \$8.75.

SPRING OVERCOATS, For Men's Wear, at \$2.00, 3.00 and 3.50. Cannot be

matched in the County for the Price.

ALL WOOL





The Star Shirt Waist, n American and French Percales.

Keys & Lockwood's Neck Wear. FISH, CLARK & FLAGG'S GLOVES

do. Wamsutta Muslin, 4 pairs Seamless Socks, for Men's Linen Collars, at Men's Underwear from 20c upwards

Celluloid Collars, 18c; do. Cuffs, 35c

Unlaundried Shirts, all linen bosom. 25c

HATS. CAPS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

## MOLDING COMSTOCK BROTHERS,

45 MAIN STREET.

INSURANCE BUILDING, SOUTH NORWALK

NORWALK.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS, \$6.75, 7.50, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 14.00, 15.00, 16.00, &c., &c.

Scientific.

the neglected fact that the prolonged

action of boiling water upon wool is

looked quite bright after washing in

lukewarn water was decidedly duller

when kept for some time in water 160°

Fahrenheit, and after treatment in boil-

A new epidemic recently prevailed

France. This disease, which raged for

cover each fibre with a thin film of rub-

ber, and by this means the transfer of

the coloring material from the goods to

M. G. Baldoni finds that at low tem-

peratures the venom of the viper does

very little harm to warm-blooded ani-

mals of even low resisting power, and

effect in opposing the evil effects of the

viper bite. When the permanganate

maintains that the recovery of the

animals experimented upon is not due

to the potency of the alleged antidote

but to the insufficiency of the poison

M. E. Johanson has given the follow-

ing receipt for stamping textile mater-

ials indelibly: Dissolve twenty-two parts

of carbonate of soda in eighty-five parts

of glycerine and rub into the solution

twenty parts of gum arabic. Dissolve

eleven parts of nitrate of silver in twenty

parts of officinal water of ammonia

Mix these two solutions and heat the

mixture to boiling. When the liquid

has acquired a dark color stir into it

ten parts of Venice turpentine. Apply

the resulting ink with a stamp to the

fabrics, and subject the impressions to

The exact knowledge of the combus-

tion heat of coal gas has enabled Witz

to determine the temperatures and the

theoretic explosive pressures of detonat-

ing mixtures formed with this gas. The

of 1,514° and a pressure of 6.5 atmos-

cited considerable interest. In one in-

stance a girl who was carrying along

Bunsen, etc., should not be used in

places where the ventilation is defective.

From the orange, Citrus aurantium

and Citrus bigaradia, are obtained five

distinct and valuable perfumes: 1. The

true orange flower essence, obtained by

digesting the flowers with lard. 2. Oil

neroli petale, or oil neroli bigarade,

obtained by distilling the flowers of the

sweet and of the bitter orange respec-

tively. 3. Oil neroli petit grain, ob-

tained by distilling the leaves and un-

ripe fruit. 4. Oil orange of Portugal,

obtained by rolling the fruit in a metal

cap covered with spikes on its inner

surface, and so wounding the rind and

causing the essence to flow from the

oil glands. 5. Commercial oil of orange,

obtained by expressing or distilling

natural or artificial heat.

the skin is prevented.

men of the house," advertised for a place in Cincinnatti, and received 580 answers in two days—all from ladies. The Iowa Supreme Court has decided

that a hotel keeper who receives guests knowing that there is a contagious disease in his house is liable for damage to any guest who may contract the Young ostriches are warmed out of

their shells by incubators in California, and manifest great astonishment when they discover they are not in an African desert. They have not yet become accustomed to being born on this conti-

A Chicago hotel keeper had a man recently arrested for stealing a cake of The man pleaded, in extenuation of his offence, that he wanted it for his collection of curiosities, it being the first cake of soap he had ever discovered in a Chicago hotel.

Connecticut leads in longevity in this country. The majority of very old people are women. Among men, soldiers and farmers are the longest lived. A recent investigator found one hundred ministers who had passed the century limit, but he found only thirty doctors, ten lawyers, and ten actors.

According to tradition, famines occur in Japan every forty or fifty years. Modern history records great famine in 1640, 1673, 1781, and 1835. This is the fiftieth year since the last great dearth, and as the climatic changes have been frequent and severe, apprehensions are felt as to a recurrence of the calamity.

Experiments by means of photographic plates in the Mediterranean show that in the middle of a sunny day in March the rays of the sun are unable to penetrate the water of that sea to a depth much beyond 150 fathoms. In September the distance is reduced. The depression at this depth on the photographic plate is not equal to that made by starlight.

Gen. R. Brinkerhoff declares that we cannot blink the fearful fact that the tide of crime is rising. He would gladly doubt it, and figure it away, if he could, but the statistics are pitiless. National, State, and county statistics all concur that the flood of crime creeps upward year by year. "It must be checked or it will overwhelm us," he exclaims.

The Maine bird catchers, who drive a thriving trade in native song birds, use a cage divided into four compartments. In one is a captive, which, when taken into the field, utters a call to his wild brethren, one of whom is very likely, in flying about the cage, to enter one of the open doors and set free a spring that shuts the door. The favorite bird is the red linnet or "redfroll." which is hardly. easily contented, and a sweet singer; it mates with the canary and an excellent cross breed is the result.

A voung man in Brooklyn, after consulting his watch, dropped it into his pocket, when he was startled by an explosion, which was followed by many others in rapid succession. Before he could remove his clothing it had been burned through to the flesh and a painful wound inflicted. The hand in which he held the watch was also severely burned. An examination proved the explosion to have been caused by chlorate of potash tablets, which he was in the habit of carrying loose in his pocket, and which were ignited by the watch being dropped quickly upon them.

The picture of Washington crossing the Delaware has popularized a scene that recurs every spring. Except for the absence of the figures of the commander and his compatriots, it has lost none of its picturesque features. When the winter snows are melting and the spring rains fall, the swollen current of the river sweeps along with its burden of jagged ice cakes as restlessly as when it imperilled the lives of the rugged little army who dared the passage that Chrsitmas night 100 years ago. At the point where Washington crossed the Delaware it is comparatively tame to to what it is along on the upper courses

The Apaches have smoke signals by

day and fire beacons at night, and sys-

tems of telegraphy understood only by themselves. The displacement and overturning of a few stones on a trail, or a bent or broken twig, is a note of warning like the bugle call to disciplined troops. The many crosses dotting the road-sides of Arizona and New Mexico mark the graves of murdered men. "The country seems one vast gravevard," writes Susan E. Wallace, "if we may judge by the frequency of these rude memorials." Trained by their mothers to theft and murder from childhood, they are inured to all extremes of heat and cold, hunger and thirst. They are cunning as the red fox, insatiate as New tigers, and so ingenious in preparing for surprises that they will envelop themselves in a gray blanket and sprinkle it carefully with earth, so as to resemble a granite boulder, to be passed within a few feet without suspicion. Again, they will cover themselves with fresh grass, and, lying motionless, appear as a nat ural portion of the field.

#### A NEW SCRIPTURAL INTERPRETA-

There were two men in the Mississippi regiment commanded by Col. Stith, of Baltimore. One of these men contended that the Scriptures were of divine origin, and the other said they were of human invention, and asked his oponent, in one of the arguments which they were continually having, if he believed the story of Jonah and the whale, to which the other replied, "Yes." "Do you also believe that the three Hebrews passed through the fiery furnace without feeling the heat?" persisted the infidel. "Yes," came the answer again. "Do you believe," came sharply, "that Samson slew all those thousands of Philistines with the jawbone of an ass?" It was just after the battle of Shiloh, and the believer in the Bible had just had some tough experience in the difficulty of fighting only four or five to one. "Well," he answered hesitatingly to the last home thrust, "I-I-always regarded that story as a mere camp rumor!" -New York Tribune.

LADY SO-AND-SO'S NOVEL. There are, I am told, some ladies and gentlemen who, not content with cutting a figure in fashionable society, aspire to a literary reputation as well, and to that end employ some clever hack to vamp up a novel or book of travels to which they append their names as the authors. It is but seldom that these jackdaws are stripped of their borrowed peacock's plumes, and held up in their own poor draggled feathers to the ridicule they deserve. Yet I note that when a novel or a book of travels is announced as forthcoming from the pen of some considerable personage in the beau monde, there is a more general disposition than ever before to remark, with an air of confident ill-nature. "I wonder who Lady So and So has got to write that new novel of hers?" or, "I suppose young Thingum. bob is doing that new book of travel for Mrs. What-d'ye-call her." The latest question of this sort I have heard is, "Who writes the Shah's diaries for him?"-London Society.

Feelings come and go like light troops following the victory of the present; but principles, like troops of the line, are undisturbed

and stand fast.

#### **ECZEMA** DANBURY & NORWALK R.R.

South.

North.

N. Y., N. H. & H. RAILROAD.

Leaves South Norwalk for New Haven.

For New York from South Norwall

VIA WILSON POINT

Fare 60 Cents for Excursion Tickets.

Fare 40 Cents for Single Tickets.

"CITY OF ALBANY.

Railroads.

The CITY of ALBANY is unrivalled by any boat
on Long Island Sound as to SPEED, SAFETY,
CONVENIENCE and COMFORT.

Experienced and Competent Officers in every

The Propeller City of Norwalk will make her usual trips for freight between New York and Norwalk, and not stopping at South Norwalk while the City of Albany is running.

Freight taken and forwarded at greatly reduced

CREAM BALM. CATARRH

Cleanses the Hea

Heals Sores. Restore

A Quick Relief.

the Seuses of Taste,

Cream Balm

BORAZEL

The TRUE REMEDY for

NASAL CATARRH.

and HAY FEVER.

HARMLESS, AGREEABLE,

HAYFEVER DE

" 941 " 1 " 651 p. m.

Lv. So. Norwalk,

Lv .So. Norwalk, Ar. Wijson Poln

CHAS. M. CRAWFORD, Supt

Ar. Norwal

ing and Surning Diseases
Positively Cured. ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

Will McDonald, 2542 Dearbon St., Chicago, gratefully acknowledges a cure of Eczema, or Salt Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not able to help himself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced his case hopeless; permanently cured by Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin curse) externally.

Chas. Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State Street, Boston, reports a case of Eczema under his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the Cuticura Remedies, leaving a clear and healthy

Mr. John Thiel, Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes:—
"I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of Cuticura, and four bottles Resolvent have entirely cured me of this dreadful disease." Sold by all Druggists. Price: CUTICURA, 50c.; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP 25c. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin busing the CUTICURA SOAP.

"TIRED AND ACHING MUSCLES Crying through countiess nerves for rest and relief." Like manns to the children of Israel is the Cuttcura Plaster to tired, overworked, aching muscle. Do not deny yourself the comfort afforded by this new, original and speedy antidote, to pain and inflammation. At druggists, and Chemical Co., Boston.

Cholera, Cramps & Chills.

On and after Thursday afternoon, June 25, 1885, will commence making regular trips, leaving the Steamboat dock at SOUTH NORWALK 7:15 a. m., touching at WILSON POINT, leaving there on arrival of the train from Danbury, landing at Pier foot 23d Street, and Pier 23, E. R. (foot of Beekman Street, New York).

Returning leave New York from Pier 23, E. R., foot of Beekman St., at 2:30 p. m., and from Pier foot 23d Street, E. River, 2:50 p. m., arriving at WILSON POINT about 5:45, connecting with evening trains on Danbury & Norwalk and New Haven Railroads. which, of course, means the doctor. It is absolutely certain that Cholera may be prevented, and lutely certain that Cholera may be prevented, and in the majority of cases, successfully treated, with SAMFORD'S GINGER, a powerful stimulant, composed of Imported Ginger, choice Aromatics, and the best French Brandy; convenient, speedy and safe; sure to check summer complaint, prevent indigestion, destroy disease germs in water drunk, restore the circulation when suspended by a chill, and ward off malarial, contagious and epidemic integers. Ask for

SANFORD'S CINCER.

Cramps, Pains, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa and ure water, unwholesome food, or change of clinate, food or water, or any little ills of home or travel, such as colds, chills, simple fevers, dyspepsia, indigestion, sea-sickness, exhaustion, nervousness, loss of sleep, debility and dissipation, are instantly relieved by Sanford's Ginger, the safest, surest and best summer medicine and satest, surest and test summer means that the traveling companion.

As a healthful summer drink with water, milk, iced water, lemonade, effervescent draughts and mineral waters, it is the best.

Beware of worthless "gingers" said to be "as good," or "the same," or "as larger," or "cheaper" than Sanford's Ginger. Ask for

SANFORD'S CINCER, SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE .-

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right way than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens befor the workers, absolutely sure at once address, T.-UE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

HARMLESS, AGREEABLE,

—EFFECTIVE.—

It Cleanses, Soothes, Heals.
Easily applied in nostrils.
Prepared by a skillful chemist. In long bottles. Write postal for free pampliet. Sold by prepared to receipt of price, 50 conts, in 2 cent stampes.

Try one bottle and be convinced. Address value of conts. In 2 cent stampes.

Try one bottle and be convinced. Address value of conts. In 2 cent stampes.

Livery, Boarding, Sale,

Livery, Boarding, Sale,

The fortune opens before the workers, Maine.

In Cleanses, Soothes, Heals.

Easily applied in nostrils.

Prepared by a skillful chemist. Write at once address, Thue & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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Easily applied in nostrils.

In Cleanses, Soothes, Heals.

Easily ap

Feed and Exchange Stables



No. 14 Knight St. (In rear of Horse Car Depot),

BEING UNABLE TO MANUFACTURE

Carriages furnished at all hours. Coarteous tention and gentlemanly drivers.

E. K. LOCKWOOD.

Carriages:

E. K. LOCKWOOD.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY

Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskalcosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns, villages and stations.

THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Guarantees its patrons that sense of personal security afforded by a solid, thoroughly ballasted road-bed; smooth tracks of continuous steel rail; substantially built culverts and bridges; rolling stock as near perfection as human skill can make it; the safety appliances of patent buffers, platforms and air-brakes; and that exacting discipline which governs the practical operation of all its trains. Other specialties of this route are Transfers at all connecting points in Union Depots, and the unsurpassed comforts and luxuries of its Passenger Equipment.

The Fast Express Trains between Chicago and the Missouri River are composed of well ventilated, finely upholstered Day Coaches, Magnificent Pullman Palace Sleepers of the latest design, and sumptuous Dining Cars, in which claborately cooked meals are leisurely eeten, "good Digestion walting on Appetite, and Health on both." Between Chicago and Kansas City and Atchison, are also run the Celebrated Reclining Chair Cars.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Is the direct and favorite line between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, where connections are made in Union Depots for all points in the Territories and British Provinces. Over this route, Fast Express Trains are run to the wratering places, summer resorts, picturesque localities, and hunting and fishing grounds of Iowa and Minneaota. It is also the most desirable route to the ren wheat fields and pastoral lands of interior Dakota.

Still another DIRECT LINE, via Seneca and Kankakee, has been opened between Newport News, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Lafayette and Council Bluffs, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul and intermediate points.

For detailed information see Maps and Folders, obtainable, as well as Tickets, at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada; or by addressing

R. R. CABLE,

President and General Manager, Chicago.

E. ST. JOHN,

General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago

#### JOHN H. SMITH, FLORIST.

by mail or at druggists. Send for circles BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

preparations. A par-ticle is applied into each nostril; uo pain; agreeable to use. Price 50c. by mail or at druggists. Send for circular. ELY

OF RAILROAD,

Plants & Flowers at all seasons

Wood

HARNESS To compete with large concerns, I have taken the agency of one of the oldest and largest establishments in the state for the sale of Harness, Saddles, Halters, Sur-cingles, Collars, &c.

Fine Harness to Order. No. 7 WATER STREET,

J. F. PECKELL.

The galvano-plastic process of M. Coblence for obtaining electrotypes of wood engravings is stated by the Printer and Stationer to be as follows: A frame is laid upon a marble block and then covered with a solution of wax, colophene and turpentine. The mixture on the frame becomes hard after cooling and presents a smooth even surface. An engraved wooden block is placed upon the surface of the frame and subjected to a strong pressure. The imprint or matrix in cameo having been coated with graphite is then placed vertically in a galvano-plastic bath and a cast, an exact reproduction of the wood engraving, is obtained. The shell

Swindlers have vexed the world for many centuries; they have thrived in every clime and under every sun. .Lies and vile nostrums are among their weapons, and innocent people are the most likely to be the sufferers. Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters stand on the sure foundation of truth The success they have met with is a good guarantee of their merit. They are the best remedy in the world for liver dis-

finished in the usual manner.

Considering all the countless charms and accomplishments with which Providence has endowed lovely women, it does sometimes seem strange that he didn't bestow her the faculty of doing up a bundle decently,—Somerville Journal.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Are you disturbed at night and broken Are you disturbed at high and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend when it methers there diately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoca, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle

IMPORTANT. When you visit or leave New York city, save Baggage Expressage and carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.
Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1.00 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN. NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN.
You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of
the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt
with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the
speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous
Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all
kindred troubles. Also, for many other discases. Complete restoration to health, vigor
and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred.
Illustrated pamphlet, with full information,
terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic
Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

1y52

—The "Sky Bluing Book" makes a logs head of bluing water for 10 cents. Try it. For sale by R. P. Beatty, grocer, Norwalk, After giving an exposition of the chemical composition and alimentary

value of the different portions of the Thermometers go high, but we must have them. —Oil City Derrick. grain of wheat, M. Aime Girard concludes that it is advisable to reject, in

so far as it is mechanically possible, the -Mme. Demorest says that the "Sky outer layers of the grain and reserve for Bluing Book" for bluing clothes is perfect, and who better than Mme. Demorest is able to judge. For sale by R. P. Beatty human food the farinaceous portion grocer, Norwalk, Conn. Dr. F. H. Bowman calls attention to

"All men are liars," said the Psalmist. This is the only trustworthy evidence we have that the Psalmist lived in Chicago.

—Somerville Journal. injurious. He mentions that wool which Do not suffer from Sick Headache a

moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. All druggists sell ing water it became quite dull and lus-

We hear a good deal said about the quickness of Irish wit, but after all is it at all strange that an Irishman should say Pat among the domestic ducks at the town of Castres, in the Department of Tarn, ings.—Lumber Trade Journal. a time with great violence, M. A. Cara-

There are many forms of nervous debility in men, that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, ven-Cachin says, was ultimately traced to the leaves of the Ailantus grandulosa, or varnish of Japan, which grew in the neighborhood and were eaten by the There has never been a circus on the Is-

land of Malta. What inducement the Maltese boy has to save up his pennics is very obscure.—Oil City Derrick. The poisonous properties of stockings dyed with the brilliant aniline dyes, it is said, may be rendered harmless by "My daughter has had catarrh for years, and of all the remedies she has ever tried, none of them afford such immediate dipping the article in a bath of rubber dissolved in in naptha or some other and permanent relief as Sutton's Catarrh Cure. She has recommended it to others, who also speak very highly of it."—Seth S. Cook, Long Ridge, Conn. See adv't. reagent. This having been done, subsequent evaporation has the effect to

Clara Louise Kellogg was caught in a cyclone at Morehead, Minn., Wednesday. The singer gave a high G scream and the cyclone fled.—Boston Post.

-Go to R. P. Beatty, grocer, Norwalk Conn., and get a sample free of the "Sky Bluing Book." It has no equal for bluing clothes. No streaks, no greenish tinge, and a perfect ultramarine blue. We know, that potassium permanganate is of no for we have tried it. does seem to neutralize the venom he

Willis is said to have written some of his best poems in the boarding house. It is only in sadness that some men sing.— Fall River Advance.

It can be used without fear of harm and with the certainty of a permanent cure— Sutton's Catarrh Cure. "I have used Sut-ton's Catarrh Cure with entire satisfaction, and consider it superior to any other."— Charles C. Brooks, with Klous & Co., 113 If the board of health wishes to destroy

unripe fruit, we would recommend the em-ployment of small boys to do the destroying. They will do it for nothing.—Phila-delphia Call. Buy a luxury. A boiled ham if bearing the well known brand of Sperry and Barnes' can't be equalled, as any house-keeper who tries it can testify. Ask for Sperry and Barnes' Kettle Lard and take no other brand. It is guaranteed strictly

Japanese fans sell from three cents up to \$300. The former are the best for use It is easier to "rise the wind" at that price -Norristown Herald.

WHEN TRIED ALWAYS PREFERRED. when they once become acquainted with it, ladies invariably prefer Parker's Hair Balsam to any similar preparation. It makes the hair soft and glossy, arrests its falling off, promotes new growth, re-stores the original color, and has no rival as a dressing. Not a dye, not oily, highly perfumed. Only 50c. at druggist. Scientists declare that the sun is losing

pheres. These figures are lower than those hitherto admitted for such detonhis heat restored we are happy to inform him that we have it down here, and it will be returned any time without charge except for this notice.—Philadelphia Call. Several cases of poisoning by the fumes of nitric acid have occurred of late at Bonne and Halle, and have ex-It won't cost you one-half as much. Do

not delay. Send three two-cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kaufmann's greatwork, fine colored plates the street a metal vessel of nitric acid from life, on disease, its causes and home cure. Address, A. P. Ordway & Co., inhaled the vapor and died of asphyxia twelve hours afterward. In another instance a young chemist, who had been working for some hours with fuming A man never finds out what a contemptinitric acid, was gradually poisoned, and his recovery was very tedious. In view of such accidents, L'Electricite recomstraw hat for himself and a seventeen dollar bonnet for her own use hardly seems mends that batteries, such as those of to be a fair way of dividing the money he

had saved toward the expense of a sum mer vacation.—Fall River Advance. WHAT IS THE USE! Of buying worthless medicine, and spending money on quack doctors whose only idea is to gull the public. Is it not better to buy reliable medicine like Sulpher Bitters? I think so, as they cured

-F. P. Clark, Manchester. When a girl tells her beau that she does not care for ice-cream, he should remind her that the new revision has not lessened the penalties for truth stretching.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES As a Remedy for Consumption. Dr. H. J. Pratt, Montello, Wisconsin

says: After a thorough test of over two years, I voluntarily recommend your Scott's Emulsion to those afflicted with

Teacher: "What is an engineer? Boy No. 1: "A man who works an engine."
Teacher: "What is a pioneer?" Boy No "That man that works the piano."

Frand is a sneak in any form. The meanest fraud that can be perpetrated is to pass off on a sick man as a remedy, a vile compound. But the world is full of just have built up a splendid reputation by honest merit. Reputable physicians endorse them. They have proved a grand remedy in the liver and kidney disorders. If you are ailing, try them.

sincerely reget that Mr. C. A. Ward has severed his connection with the Tin-Horn Poster, and trust that he will find a job is then backed with type metal and burning charcoal, shoveling sand, barking cross-ties or washing dishes. Mr. Wardis about the worst case of ass that has ever visited frontier journalism since the discovery of the country.—Ouray (Col.) Solid

> SUMMER IS NEAR. True, but that troublesome catarrh, the legacy of a hard winter and fitful spring, the threatens to defy the summer. Get a bot tle of Borazel and you will, like many others who have tried it, pronounce it the true remedy for nasal catarrh.—New Haven Journal and Courier.
>
> Have you catarrh? Would you be well? Try one bottle of Borazel.

If some men had to "eat their words." their health would be ruined forever .-

Hay Fever, I have been a great suffer

er from Hay Fever for 15 years and have tried various things without doing any good. I read of the many wondrous cures of Ely's Cream Balm and thought I would try once more. In 15 minutes after or application I was wonderfully helped. Two weeks ago I commenced using it and now I feel entirely cured. It is the greatest discovery ever known or heard of.—Duhamel Clark. Farmer, Lee, Mass. Price

Some one says: "Man is born to rule the world." Yes, but he sometimes gets married.—Boston Post.

"THE DYSPEPTIO'S REFUGE." "I am thirty-five years old," waites Mr. Charles H. Watts, of West Somers, Putnam Co., N. Y., "and had suffered from dyspepeia; for fifteen years. The current treatment did me no good. Listlessly and without hope I gave Parker's Tonic a trial. I can give the result in three words: it cured me." It will cure you.

Mosquitoes are free from one vice at least. They can't stand smoking.—Detroit Free Press.

Fort Madison, Iowa., Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham: "I am glad to inform yon that I have tried one bottle of your Vegetable Compound and have found great relief. I more than thank you for your kind advice. I have never felt so well as I do now since I had these troubles." Yours Resp'y. Mrs. W. C. A.—. The above is a sample of the many letters received by Mrs. Pinkham expressing gratitude for the benefit derived from her Vegetable Compound. Another letter, from Kaufinan. Texas. says: "Your Compound has MORE THAN THANKS. nan, Texas, says: "Your Compound has done me more good than all the Doctor's ever did, for which I thank you with all my heart." Your friend, Anna B-

### THE LATEST ADVANCE

### LIFE INSURANCE

## The Mutual Life Insurance

Company, of New York

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company is in the torty-second year ts existence and since the date of its organization has accumulated and has now safely

Invested for the Sole Benefit of its Policy-holders \$103.876.178.51

It has during this period

Paid to its policy-holders...... \$216,094,211.28

After careful consideration, and with the view of granting to policy holders whatever benefits the experience of the company has shown to be wise and safe, a new form of policy has been prepared, known as

#### THE FIVE YEAR DISTRIBUTION POLICY.

Thisis a well matured plan and offers to the ir suring public many advantages. It introduces all the liberal features which its own experence or that of other institutions have shown to be popular, never forgetting that first of considerations—the absolute safety of the great fund held in trust by the managers of this institution.

A few of the features which characterize the "Five Year Distribution Policy," are:

Policy-holders are allowed a freedom of residence and travel much beyond the ordinary limits, covering it is believed, the requirements of ordinary business or pleasure, and without additional premium or

Death claims arising under policies issued on this plan, will be payable as soon as satisfactory proofs are presented to and accepted by

Policies of this description may be issued to an amount not exceeding \$50,000 upon a single life, inclusive of all other policies and additions issued by this Company, upon the same life, and at ages from eighteen to sixty-five years. Also upon lives of females to the amount

A Paid-up Policy is guaranteed at any time after the third annua premium is paid, in accordance with the laws of the State of New York

This company is now paying about \$1,000 per day in matured claims to citizens of Connecticut and we give below a few illustrations of policies recently paid in this State where the dividends have been allowed to accumulate with the Company.

Name.	Residence.	Amt. of Policy.	ADDITIONS PAID.
Charles Mallett,	Bridgeport,	\$5,000	\$8,321
S. Middlebrook,	"	2,000	3,292
Chas. Weeks,		1,000	1,557
Reuben Town,	Stonington,	3,000	5,400
Thomas R. Case,	Simsbury,	3,000	4,602
Mary Marvin,	Westport,	2,000	2,052
C. Birdsey,	Meriden,	2,000	2,340
R. H. Beckley,	6	500	810
Mary P. Camp,	. "	500	502
Franklin Roys.	Berlin,	2,000	2,736

It will be noticed that in each of the above illustrations the Company paid dividends largely in excess of the policies.

Those who desire SAFE insurance with the certainty of securing all the advantages that a successful, conservative and strong company can offer, are invited to apply to

## A. H. CAMP, Agent.

----OR---

George H Sutton, Special Agent

#### Sunbeams.

It is easier to tell a lie than it is catch a fish.

A girl should marry for protection in stead of for revenue only. A man who abides in a penitentiary is a law abiding citizen.

Sam Jones, the evangelist, says that "a german is nothing but hugging set to music." A wicked little boy says that home without a mother would be a solid picnic

A summer resort circular says: "No-body dresses here." A sort of African

If a pair of lovers would be sure their match is made in Heaven, let them get married in a balloon. "an angel" says it is about as complete a faith cure as anything he ever

We often hear of the manner in which a bank is run, but for first-class, A No. 1 running the cashier is the one to

Papa—"Ethel, you mustn't say 'I won't' to papa. It's naughty." Ethel—"Well, but papa, what shall I say when I mean I won't?" "Are you a bull or a bear?" asked an

acquaintance of a speculator in Wall street yesterday. "Neither," he replied: "I think I am an ass." The proprietors of a new hair remedy assert that the race of bald heads will now entirely dissappear. What will the flies do for a skating rink then?

Cincinnati drunkards carry a piece of rope with them. When they get too full to walk they tie themselves to shade trees and wait for a policeman. "He called me an ass !" exclaimed an

over-dressed, excited dude. "Well you ain't one," soothingly replied a kindly cop; "you are only a clothes-horse." Mexico's financial condition leads to the suspicion that there is a back read to it from Canada, used by former

"How long does this train stop for refreshments?" asked a traveler, as he entered a railway station in Georgia.
"It depen's on how hungry de conductor
am," said the waiter.

citizens and emigrant financiers of the

Norwich, Conn., is disturbed by the discovery of an infant's body preserved in alcohol. Bodies of old folks, walking around and preserved in the same spirit, excite no comment. man with a wife and five or more chil-dren. This would go to show that nature never hits a man when he is

It is denied that Miss Anna Dickinson will appear on the stage this coming season. If business revives in the Fall it won't be such a terrible year after

man finds out what an atrocious villian he is. The first is when he runs for the aldermanship of his ward and the second when his wife sues him for a Smith to Jones, (the latter but recently married)—"Well, it wasn't so hard after all, was it?" Jones—"There's

There are only two occasions when a

something harder than getting married." Smith—"Getting a divorce, I suppose." Jones—"No; getting the furniture." An Iowa judge has decided that a man is in duty bound to tell his wife where he spends his evenings when he is away from home. This decision is all right up to a certain extent, but suppose the

doesn't know! A school of gesture has been formed in this city. We presume the main purmarried people to settle their little differences without disturbing the entire neighborhood.

Bald-headed men, in addition to being wiser than other people, now have another advantage—they cannot be sunstruck. A man who was sun struck a day or two since immediately recovered when some one shaved his

A dude may be less sensible in the tears of anguish, or the mute-appeals of hopeless despair than he is to his personal decoration, but let him get a picnic grasshopper in his trousers, and he'll lie right down in the mud and "Henry, love, I wish you would throw away that book and talk with me—I feel so dull." (A long silence and no

reply.) "Oh, Henry, my foot is asleep!"
"Is it? Well, don't talk, dear, you might wake it." "If man wants to own the earth, what does woman want?" inquired Mr. Grab of his better half, after a little family matinee a few days ago. "Well, my dear," responded that lady in a gentle

soothing tone, "to own the man, I sup-Two parties were arguing about colored people and one said to the other:
"Now, Jim, why is it that some colored folks smell so peculiarly?" "Well," said Jim, "I don't know, Sam, unless it's 'cause de Lawd wanted it fixed so dey could be 'stinguished from de white folks."

"Don't you think," said Mrs. Keeper, "that when Adam realized the vastness of the world into which he had been ushered, he must have had a great deal on his mind?" "Well," responded Mrs. Blunt, "from the photographs I have seen of him, I should say that whatever he did have on must have been on his mind."

A critic dropped into a studio in Paris one day, stopped before a portrait of a lady on the easel, and remarked, "But why did you take such an ugly mo "It is my mother," calmly replied the artist. "Oh, perdon—a thousand times!" said the critic in great confusion; "you are right, I ought to have perceived it.

The resemblance is quite striking."

"Mamma," inquired Bobby, "do only good little boys go up to Heaven?"
"Yes, dear." "And bad little boys to the bad place?" "Yes." "I'm a good little boy, ain't I?" "Sometimes, Bobby, and sometimes you are quite a bad little boy." Bobby thought for a moment and said: "Then I s'pose I'll have to spend a part of the time in on place, and part a part of the time in on place, and part of the time in the other."

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs.

Palpitation, dropsical swellings, dizziness, indigestion, headache, sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer." "Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' Rough on Corns. 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bundons

Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder. \$1, Druggists. Bed-Bugs, Flies.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c. Wells' Health Renewer restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, headache, nervousness, sexual debility. \$1.

"Rough on Pain." Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhoea, aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use Wells' Health Renewer. \$1.. Drugists. Life Preserver. If you are losing your grip on life, try Wells Health Renewer. Goes direct to weak spots.

"kough on Piles"

Cures Piles or Hemorrhoids, Itching, Protruding, Bleeding, internal or other. Internal and external remedy in each package. Sure cure, 50c. Druggists. Pretty Women.

Ladics who would retain freshness and vi-acity. Don't fail to try Wells' Health Renewer "Rough on Itch." Rough on Itch cures humors, eruptions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains

Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequalled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. The Hope of the Nation.

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