NORWALK, CONN., TUESDAY JULY 27, 1886.

negroes in the North aim to live genteel

lives and subsist by precarious and

sometimes by disreputable occupations.

He had "never heard of such things.

These negroes have been boys on the

Quaker farms and Quaker influence is

at the bottom of their character. Kind-

ness, then, does not ruin the negro.

NORWALK GAZETTE

Terms for Advertising,

Farnished on application. Liberal, saiform, re to long time and large space Advertions Fransient advs. 1 square (1 inch) 1 time \$1.00

Job Printing of every Variety SEATLY, QUICKLY & CHRESLY EXHIBITION

## ESTABLISHED 1800.

The World We Used to Know. There was never a thorn on the roses there, And each day that fleeted was sunny and fair: No dark clouds arose on the blue of that sky And the winds as they passed were as soft as a

sigh; For the storms were held captive the bright lake below;
And o'er them forever the clear waters flow,
In the beautiful world that we used to know.

There the gold that we gathered was free from alloy, And no bitterness lurked in each sweet cup of joy. From friendship's pure fount 'twas a pleasure to And the heart's fervent flow never froze on its

shall be lost," mildly and firmly said the barefooted boy, as he drew his belt brink.

There the hand that clasped ours never thrust us tighter and prepared for work. aside, Nor wounded our heart with the cold shaft of fully at the speaker as he sat on his

miles, not a tree, not a shrub, not a

single thing in sight, except now and

then, dotted here and there a few great

black spots in the boundless sea of

This is the way it was when my parents

took me, then only a lad, across the

plains more than thirty years ago. How

different now with the engine tearing,

smoking and screeching across at the

rate of five hundred miles or more a day.

There are many, many houses on the

ride out and take a shot.

about anything else.

footed boy and said:

level brown sea toward the next water,

There were in our train two sons of a

There was also in the train a sad-faced.

silent boy, barefooted and all in rags,

for his parents had died with cholera

the day after we had crossed the Mis-

alone. He hardly spoke to any one;

and as for the rich man's sons, they

to their negro cook than to him.

boys and bring back the game."

back," urged the anxious father.

fit you out," cried the rich man.

knife," added the boy.

over the bow.

would sooner have thought of speaking

As the boys sat on their horses ready

to go, and the train of wagons rolled

wagon and ride there until you come

"But I have no gun, no pistols or

"Here, jump on my horse, and I will

When the barefooted boy had mounted

the horse, the man buckled his own

belt around the lad, and swung his rifle

How the boy's face lit up! His young

heart beat like a drum with delight as

the party bounded away after the

The wagons creaked and crawled

away to the west of the great, grassy

plain; the herd of buffalo sniffed the

young hunters, and lifting their shaggy

heads, shook them angrily, and then

turned away like a dark retreating

tide of the sea, with the boys bounding

When the dust and smoke cleared

away, a fine fat buffalo lay rolling in

the grass before them. Following the

example of Tatters, they loaded their

guns where they stood, as all cautious

hunters do and then went up to the

The barefooted boy at once laid his

finger on a bullet hole near the region

of the heart and looked up at the others.

"I aimed about there!" shouted one.

"And so did I!" oried the other

eagerly.

Without saying a word, but with a very insignificant look, the barefooted

boy took out his knife, and unobserved,

pricked two heles with the point of it

close by the bullet hole. Then he put

his finger there and again looked at the

boys. They came down on their knees

wild with delight in an instant, They

"For are not two bullets better than

"Tatters, cut off the tail," said one.

it to make a coat collar for my father,"

bid, and then securely fastened the trophies on behind their saddles.

"And cut me off the mane; I want

Without a word the boy did as he was

Now let's overtake the train, and

tell father all about killing our first

buffalo," cried the elder of the two

"And won't he be delighted, though!"

had really helped kill a

fact they had killed it!

one?" they cried.

shouted the other.

after them in hot pursuit.

retreating herd.

pride;
For love kept the portals where passions abide horse and shading his eyes with his hand, looked away in the direction he And the tall stately ships that were launched wished to go. with such pride, Never paused in their flights o'er the smooth Then they talked a moment between themselves, and taking out their pocket

wagons?"

silver tide; But freighted with all the ambitions of youth compasses looked at them very know-Sailed grandly and safe to the harbor of truth. There the hopes of our lives to the sunshine were Now, many people think that a comborn,
And no blight fell upon them, no withering scorn,
I'll they perished like dew on the mantle of pass will lead them out of almost any

place where they are lost. This is a mistake. A compass is only of use when But this mythical world that we used to know Is the ideal world that has passed long ago. 'Twas a creature of fancy most perfect and sweet; But the clouds of reality, dark with deceit, you cannot see the sun. And even then you must have coolness and patience and good sense to get on with it at all. It can at best only guide you from one Have obscured all its treasures and shut out its object to another, and so keep you in a beams; Yet anon through a rift in the shadows there straight line, and prevent you from going around and around. But when gleams

The light from that beautiful region of dreams. the plain is one vast, level sea, without a single object rising out of it as a guide, Lost on the Plains. what is a boy to do? It takes a cool head, boy's or man's, to use a compass

Only sixteen or seventeen miles a day. on the plains. A long, creeping, creaking line of white ox-wagons, stretching away to the west "Come on! this is right," cried the elder of the two hunters, and they across the vast and boundless brown darted away, with Tatters far in the plains. Not a house for thousands of

They rode hard and hot for a full hour. getting more frightened and going faster at every jump. The sun was high in the heavens. Their horses were all in a

"I see something at last," said one as he stood up in his stirrups, and then sitting back in his seat he laid on whip and spur, and rode fast and furious straight for a dark object that lay there in the long, brown grasses of the broad, unbroken plain.

Soon they came to it. It was a dead plains now. The pioneers have planted great forests of trees, and there are also buffalo. They knew now that they had vast cornfields, and the songs of happy been riding in the fatal circle that means harvesters are found there. But the death if you do not break it and escape. great black spots that dotted the sea of Very meek and very penitent felt the brown are gone forever. Those dark boys, as Tatters came riding up slowly spots were herds of countless bison, or after them. They were very tired and buffalo as they were more generally thirsty. They seemed to themselves to have shrunken up to about half their One sultry morning in July, as the sun rose up and blazed with uncommon usual size. Meekly they lifted their eyes to the despised boy, and pleaded ardor, a herd of buffalo was seen grazing silently and pitifully for help. Tears quietly close to our train, and some of were in their eyes, their lips quivered, the younger boys who had guns and but they could not say a word.

buffalo begged their parents to let them left shoulder, as I said, and with our faces all the time to the west. If we do As it was only a natural desire and not do that we shall die. Now, come with me," said Tatters, firmly. seemed a simple thing to do, a small He turned his horse and took the party of boys was soon ready. The men were obliged to stay with the train and lead. And now meekly and patiently

"We must ride with the sun on on

drive the oxen; for the tents had already the others followed. been struck and the long white line had But the horses were broken in strength and spirit. The sun in midbegun to creep slowly away over the heaven poured its full force of heat upon a little blind stream that stole through the heads of the thirsty hunters, and they could hardly keep their seats in the willows some fifteen miles away to the hot saddles. The horses began to stumble and stagger as they walked. And yet there was no sight or sound of rich and rather important man. And they were now first in the saddle and anything at all, behind, before, on the ready to take the lead. But as they right or on the left. Nothing but the weary, dreary, eternal and unbroken were vain and selfish, and had always

had a big opinion of themselves, their father knew they had not learned much Away to the west the bright blue sky shut down sharp and tight upon the brown and blazing plain. The tops of the long, untrodden grass gleamed and shimmered in the heat. Yet not a sign of water could anywhere be discerned souri river, and he was left helpless and Silence, vastness, voiceless as when the world came newly from the hand of

> No one spoke Steadily and quietly the leader of the party rode on. Now and then he would lift his eyes under his hat to the blazing sun over his left shoulder and that was all.

away, the rich man came up to the bare-There comes a time to us all, I believe. "See here, Tatters, go along with my sooner or later, on the plains, in the valley, or on the mountain, in the palace But I have no horse, sir," replied or cottage, when we, too, can only lift the sad-faced boy.
"Well, take mine; I will get in the our eyes silent and helpless, to some-

thing shining in heaven.

At last the silent little party heard a faint sound behind them, a feeble, screeching cry, that seemed to come out from the brown grass beneath them as they struggled on. Then suddenly they came out of the tall brown grass into an open plain that looked like a plowed field; only, all about the outer edge of the field were little hills or forts about as high as a man's knee. On every one of these little forts stood a soldier sentinel, high on his hind legs and barking with all his might. The lost hunters had found a dog town, the first they had ever seen. Some owls flew lazily over the strange little city, close to the ground: and as they rode through the town, a rattlesnake now and then glided

into the hole on the top of one of the ten thousand little forts. The prairie dogs, also, as the boys rode close upon them, would twinkle their heels in the air, and disappear head-first, only to jump up, like a Jack-in-a-box, in another fort

It was a long and exciting chase. Tatters soon passed the rest of the boys, and pressing hard on the herd, after almost instantly. nearly an hour of wild and splendid The party rode through the town and riding, threw himself from the saddle. looked beyond. Nothing! Behind, and, taking aim, fired. nothing; nothing but the great blue The brothers came up soon, and dissky shut down tight against the boundmounting as fast as their less practiced less sea of grass. limbs would let them, also fired at the

"Water! I am dying for water." gasped one of the boys. Tatters looked him in the face and saw that what he said was true. He reflected a moment and then said:

"Wait here for me." Then leaving the others he rode slowly round the dog-town, closely scanning the ground. As he again neared the boys he uttered a cry of delight, and

beckoned them to come. "Look there! Do you see that little road winding along through the grass? That means everything to us." "Oh, what does it mean? I'm dying of thirsf!" cried one of the brothers. "It means water. Do you think

great city like that can get on without water. Come, let us follow their trail So saying Tatters led off at a lively pace, for the horses were somewhat

understood the meaning of the little road under their feet. "Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!" Tatters turned in his saddle and

shook his cap to cheer the poor boys behind, as he saw a long line of fresh green willows starting up out of the grass before him. And didn't the horses dip their noses

in the water. And didn't the boys slide down from their saddles and throw themselves beside it. They all bathed their faces, and the horses nibbled the rass as the riders sat on the bank and ooked anxiously at the setting sun. "Stop here and hold the horses till I

said the other, as he clambered up to ome back," said Tatters. the saddle, and turned his face in every He went down to the edge of the direction, looking for some trace of the water and looked long and anxiously at "But where are they?" oried his the swift little stream. At last he sprang up, rolled his ragged pants above his knees and dashed into the Both the brothers laughed a little at water, clutched a little white object, first, and then grew very sober.

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be lost. When we started, I noticed

set, and that the sun was over our left

shoulder as we looked after the train.

We must go in this direction, or we

The other boys only looked disdain

"That is the way they went," said and hurried back to the boys. "See that! Achip! They are encamped one, pointing off. "Ye-yes, I think that is the way. on this stream somewhere, and they can't be very far away from here." But I wonder why we can't see the Eagerly the boys mounted their horses, and rode close after Tatters. "We have galloped a long way; and "And how do you know they are then they have been going in the other

direction. If you go that way you will close by?" queried one. "The chip was wet only on one side. that the train was moving toward sun-It had not been ten minutes in the As Tatters said this the boys exchanged

NORWALK

glances. They were so glad to be nearing their father once more. But it somehow began to dawn upon them very clearly that they did not know everything, even if their father was

Soon guns were firing for the lost party. Turning a corner in the willowy little river, they saw the tents, the wagons in corral, and the oxen feeding peacefully beyond.

JOHNSTON AT TAVEITA.

Taveita is on the border of the African Chaga country, which is practi-cally the inhabited belt of Kilimanjaro. It is thus within no great distance of the little kingdom of Moshi, where Thomson had resided, and where the Missionary New was robbed. Moshi is ruled over by a chief called Mandara, who, in some respects, is above the average of African kings, but who has the greed peculiar to all of them. Mr. Johnston was well received by Mandara, and, after the usual presents, he succeeded in obtaining an allotment of land on the banks of a rivulet some distance up the mountain. Here In ministure village was built for the accommodation of his followers. Gardens were planted with the

seeds of European vegetables, &c., brought with the expedition, and soon there was an abundant crop of everything. Milk, horses, sheep and bul-locks were obtained from Mandara's people in exchange for beads, and a happy time followed, during which collections of animals and plants were diligently made.

But Mandara, being at constant feud with all the neighboring chiefs, Mr. Johnston was unable to ascend the mountain while living under his protection, for between Moshi and the summit are other warlike tribes, all of whom live in carefully intrenched kingdoms. To prosecute his design, therefore, Mr. Johnston had to leave Mandara and make friends with a rival chief, who provided him with guides. Then for a second time the attempt was made to reach the summit.

It was only partially successful, for the Zanzibari followers were unable to sustain the fatigue and cold of the upper regions, so that our traveler was left alone for the final effort. He is, within nearly two thousand feet of the summit of Kico-but then being caught in a mist and after being nearly lost in a snowdrift he had to give up the attempt to reach the awful, isolated erater. He resided, however, for some time at an altitude of ten thousand feet, in order to carry on his observa-

tions and collect specimens. Then he descended, and proceeded by a new route to Taveita, passing through a delightful country, averaging between eight thousand and nine thousand feet above the sea, with an almost cool temperature, singularly English in look, with open, grassy spaces, and apparently made by Nature for a European settlement.

TAMMANY IN EARLY DAYS.

We in this calmer age can have no conception of the intense hatred for European symbols and usages that drove men in 1789 to assume the American and savage emblems of Tammany. But the newelub was at once intensely American and republican. It was nonpartisan; it was liberal to all shades of thought. Many federalists joined it. The Tammany officers interchanged civilities with the Society of Cincinnatus, then the terror of Jefferson and Mirabeau. Yet Tammany was composed chiefly of intelligent mechanics. tradesmen, lawyers and merchants, who had little sympathy with feats of arms. Governor George Clinton was among its first members. Philip Home, Schuyler Hoffman and many others joined it. A wigwam was built next the corner of Nassau and Frankfort streets. The association grew. "I am old enough." said Verplanck in 1867, to remember the original Tammany wigwam-the pig-pen, as it was contemptuously called by its political adversaries. I was an humble wooden building. Later it was transformed into a finer one, and at last, in 1867, arose ominously on its present site.

WEBSTER AND THE BARTENDER.

Mr. Quincy narrated the following characteristic anecdote of Mr. Webster The route between Boston and Nev York by the way of New Haven had just been opened, and Mr. Quincy was occupying a seat with Mr. Webster when the cars stopped at the latter city. Mr. Webster was not quite well, and, saying he thought it would be prudent to take some brandy, asked Mr. Quincy to accompany him in search of it. They accordingly entered a barroom near the station, and the order was given. The attendant, without looking at his oustomer, mechanically took a decanter from a shelf behind him and placed it near some glasses on the counter. Just as Webster was about to help himself the bartender, happening to look up, started as if he had seen a spirit, and cried "Stop!" with great vehemence He then took the decenter from Web ster's hand, replaced it on the shelf from whence it came, and disappeared be neath the counter. Rising from the depths he bere to the surface an oldfashioned black bottle, which he substituted for the decanter. Webster poured a small quantity into a glass, drank it off with great relish, and threw down half a dollar as payment. The barkeeper began to fumble in a drawer of silver. as if selecting some smaller pieces for change, whereupon Webster waived his hand with dignity, and with rich and authoritative tones pronounced these words: "My good friend, let me offer you a piece of advice. Whenever you give that good brandy from under the change." As they turned to go out, the dealer in liquors placed one hand upon the bar, threw himself over it, and caught Mr. Quincy by the arm. "Tell me who that man is!" he oried, with genuine emotion. "He is Daniel Web-

simply the emphasis of an overpowering conviction. The world deals good-naturedly with good-natured people, and I never knew misanthrope who quarreled with it, but it was he and not it that was in the wrong.

ster." Mr. Quincy answered. The man

paused, as if to find words adequate to

convey the impression made upon him, and then exclaimed, in a fervent half

whisper: "By heaven, sir, that man

should be president of the United

States!" The adjuration was stronger

than Mr. Quincy had written, but it

was not attered profanely; it was

**ALONG PENN'S TRACK** 

ORIGIN OF DELAWARE AND DEVELOP- Had always worked and expected to." MENT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Present Condition of the Old Towns-The Quakers-Status of the Negroes.

ARE AVOIDED.

As an instance of the feelings of negroes toward their gentle benefactors, HOW LABOR IS REGULATED AND STRIKES some occurrences connected with the mysterious Sharpless murder may be cited. The head of the old Quaker family of Sharplesses was foully murdered last autumn, and suspicion was directed to the negress because the sup-posed murderer was dark colored. There There were many map-makers in the 'olden time," otherwise William Penn would not have known before he left England that his forest empire had no is occasionally a dissipated negro to be found here, but the alums of Philadelassured pathway to the sea. In sailing on the lower Delaware he must pass phia are responsible for them, and they within range of frowning fortifications are not treated as fellows by the virtuous of neighboring colonists, who might or people of their race. One after another might not remain on friendly terms. unfortunate negroes were arrested, examined and discharged. There is one now under conviction for the crime, So, when he first landed he brought along a grant from the Duke of York, securing the settlement at New Castle but awaiting a new trial. The prisoner on the Delaware and land twelve miles is a bad man and has spont much time in Philadelphis, but his people and the whites with them insist that he must be around it, and a strip along the west bank of the river to the sea. This accounts for little Delaware, a State innocent. The negro's logic in the case which disfigures the face of Maryland is simple, but it is very convincing in the and makes an ugly notch in the straight face of the circumstantial evidence upon which the prosecution rests. No matter and orderly State lines of Pennsylvania. The land on the west bank of the Dela what new view is advanced, the colored ware south of Penn's woods belonged man steadily shakes his head, and withto York, but was claimed by Lord Baltiout attempting to explain matters more. It was scarcely worth defending repeats the universal creed, "No culfor York on account of the wide river lud man gwine to harm old Daddy between it and his domain in New Sharpless, nohow." Sharpless had, indeed, acted like a parent to the colored Netherlands, and Baltimore had the advantage. Rather than yield it to his people in his neighborhood, providing for them in sickness, hard times and rival, however, York deeded it to Penn. It was occupied, and had been for half general distress. But he never encoura century, by thrifty and peaceful aged or even tolerated idleness, and Swedes, who would acknowledge any both races feel that it would be a shame lord who could guarantee liberty and to place the dastardly orime to the colquiet. Penn landed at New Castle, ored man in absence of direct evidence. the Swedish capital, unloaded some PROSPERITY OF THE COLORED RACH. English brick, and cultivated the good-The negro is encouraged here in every way, and appear do appreciate it. All along this track of Penn's, his smiling will of his new subjects by building house there. The walls of this house are still standing. The streets of the face and cleanly person go to show that old town remain as they were laid out to meet the demands of the seventeenth century. When the steamboat ap-

nies. One landmark is here, however,

which is not so ennobling to reflect

upon. It is but a step from the house

about which linger memories of the

peaceful, preaching Quaker to the old

prison yard, where the whipping-post

still stands on duty, and where the

brutal and useless ceremony of giving

the lash to pretty criminals is witnessed

almost daily by gaping crowds of sensa-

TOWNS ON THE TRACK.

of New Castle with more than passing

interest. He bequeathed to it 1,00

acres of the choicest farming lands on

its borders for the support of public

schools, and the "Penn's farms," ten

plots of 100 acres each, now yield a revenue to the educational fund.

The populace of New Castle thrives

on manufacturing industries and the fisheries. This is shad season, and the

"Battery," a common where "The

Castle," or ancient fort stood, is white

with nets stretched to dry or to be over-

hauled from day to day. The New

Castle fishermen are not capitalists and

work on the old plan. Two boats, with

a man to each, run out the net float

with it on the tide, and the "catch" is

hauled in by hand as they float. Two

men may gather two or three hundred

fish at a tide. The most improved

method is to have a net two or three

thousand feet long, large boats and

The flourishing city of Wilmington is

located on Penn's track to the sea, and

the site was included in the New Castle

plot. Wilmington is not on the Dela

ware, but has a waterway to it for large

vessels; it has also excellent railway

connections, and has left its old neigh-

bor far behind. The manufactories of

Wilmington make it a point of interest

in the present crisis, and I shall return

Following Penn's track toward his

sylvan possessions brings the traveler to the old city of Chester, midway

between Wilmington and Philadelphia

This was anciently upland and is

decidedly a Quaker town, notwithstand-

ing the invasions of Eastern and foreign

elements. Penn's provincial councils

were held here for a time and he erected

another house here. This house is also

standing, and being built of stone from

the now famous Delaware county

quarries, is still habitable. It is pat-

terned after the New Castle house, but

is two houses in one structure. It seems that architecture was a simple art in those days, and in enlarging a plan they

did not alter the form at all. Penn's

court residence is larger than his simple

two front doors. The large house is the

smaller one duplicated and connected

QUAKERS AND NEGROES.

Throughout this region we still meet

the Friends. The large landed estates

which comprise the farms and suburban

settlements around Philadelphia are

owned by this element. The Quakers

have not devoted themselves to manu-

facturing as extensively as have the set-

tlers from the East and from England.

Perhaps their methods were not adapted

to succeed in the line. There is one

particular, however, in which their

influence has benefited industry and

saved a people from vagabondage. The

the stranger because of their absorption

in work, and the hardest work at that

One sees them laboring everywhere.

They are on the new railroad beds, at

stone bridge building, driving heavy

working teams, farming and doing gen-

sleeves rolled up. On Saturday night

he is in the market buying for cash and

carrying home a back-load of provisions.

loafer sporting in the cast-off garments

the race about here. I remarked that

omestead, having two large rooms and

horses to haul in the net.

to it below.

Penn evidently cared for the old town

tional seekers.

in one spot, at least, the difficult problem is solved. The negro abounds; he rides on every steamboat and train with the whites, but ever seeking a corner by prouches or leaves her dock the passenger may see "this old timer," in himself from choice. He is not a nui-sance, he is serviceable and even valupicturesque state of decay; going a lit le faster than its old and crumbling able to the community. There is a wide neighbors-faster, because it is older difference between the spirit manifested and because the relic-hunters help on toward the negre on Penn's track and the destruction. Two hundred years that in some neighboring communiago! Generations before the Revoluties. Over in New Jersey, just opposite tion. This house was evidently and within sight, is an incorporated city mansion for those days. It is a low, where there is not a single negro home. two-story, gable-end affair, with front When a colored family strays in to take door in the centre opening into the up a residence, a committee warns them off. If the committee be not heeded single room of the ground floor; not as comfortable as day laborers occupy before sundown there is a second visit, in country towns. The location of the the negro's chattels are loaded for him house declares that it once had aristocratic pretensions. It commands the he is informed that if daylight finds river view, like the noble mansions him in the corporation he may look for erected later, it is near the town square worse treatment. This is in one of the and hall, the old church and churchold free States in 1886. vard. The year mark, 16-, is conspicu ons on building and tombstone round CAPITAL AND LABOR. about and everything carries the mind back to the far-away days of the colo

The relations between capital and labor in this region west of the lower Delaware are worthy of passing thought at this time. There are no ugly strikes and no promises of any, notwithstand ing the epidemic raging round about Yet, according to the philosophy of the agitators, there is cause for them right here. Labor is paid market wages, but these happen to be low just now, because of the stringency of 1884. The voice of the demagogue is small, though, for his teeth have been drawn by the civilizing power of Christianized capital. Beginning at Chester and extending southward along the river, there is a chain of industries, vast and varied, and as a rule the men at the helm are Christians. They are also church workers. At Wilmington, for instance, the head of the largest carriage factory is a Sunday-school superintendent and deacon. He leads himself, fosters social societies in the churches and aids employes to build up little stations and halls as pioneers. He has been a prime mover in three established churches there, and when one is on a sound basis he goes to a new field, leaving behind cords of good will. A railway coachmaker acts in the same manner. A third, who is a heavy capitalist, is in the work aided by sons and daughters. The church where they labor is "down town," having been left behind in the march of progress. These people cling to it and have the large edifice crowded at every service, two schools each Sab bath, and something for young people one evening each week. Around about Chester the leading article is cloth, and the same rule is observed here. The head of the cloth industry is also in iron mills and railways. He counts his millions, but superintends a Sundayschool at his own home, where 2,500 of his employes reside. His wife leads in musical classes and church entertainments. Near-by his scattered mills and other works, he has churches or mission halls half a score, the investment in buildings alone running into the hundreds of thousands. His example is well followed, and the representative employers are in continual contact with their employes and their families. Not every employe appreciates it or joins in, but out of every family at least one comes under this influence, and loves

and trusts the employer because of what he does and what he says. Now, when there is any trouble about wages, any hard times or distress, the thought uppernost in the mind of some man or woman, boy or girl, in every home, is that their employer extols the golden rule and the second great commandment. Quietly they go and talk the matter over in the office and the strike is kept off. There is no fuss about this and no boasting. The five minutes' sermon of that millionaire superintendent every Sunday would disarm a regiment of men like Martin Irons, and there is no influences. A knot of smaller employers and their employes, having no church, meet in a Bible class, 850 of them. A lady turns the gilded leaves of the Book with faultless kids, rapidly expounding some familiar text and they have a symposium in which the laborer may prove superior to the capitalist who paid him the day previous. The cordial relations between capital and labor springing from such Christian fellowship must touch at a re will attract attention from score of points in practical affairs and

bring about good results.

Mountaineers are said to be "always freemen;" one can with equal truthfulness add that the costumes of mountainerally the most exacting labor to be eers' wives and daughters are always found. When you meet a negro on a more picturesque than those of their week day he is in working clothes with sisters in the valleys. In these Balkan mountains their custumes are a truly wonderful blending of colors to say nothing of fantastic patterns, apparently On Sunday he is dressed in his own a medley of ideas borrowed from Occinew clothes, sits in his own pew in an dent and Orient. One woman we just African church, and appears at all times to be supremely happy. Rarely, very rarely, is seen a shabby-genteel negro passed is wearing the flowing pantaloons of the Orient, of a bright yellow color, a tight-fitting jacket of equally bright blue, around her waist is folded many times of white dandles and sponging his food red and blue striped waistband, while from his industrious female relatives. both head and feet are bare. This is One day I asked a negro laborer to account for the unexampled industry of no holiday attire; it is the ordinary,

overy-day costume.

Not a Secret Remedy. the Roots, Barks and Horbe out are plainly printed on the label of every bottle.

We claim no patent whatever upon this celebrated medicine; only upon our trade mark.

LEWIS' RED JACKET BITTERS LEWIS' RED JACKET BITTERS
contain no mineral or peleneous substances
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OURE for Fever and Ague and Malaria, and
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Dispersion, Ledingestion, Ledin of Appendix,
Norvensees, Janoumia and Impetancy in
cities as an interesting and an interesting the research of the
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FEMALE DIFFICULIFIES
a young or old, married or single, yield readily to the
invaluable Family Medicine.

De not wait till you are on your back, then
IT MAY HE TOO LATE.

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Beautifies the Complexion, Eradicates all Spots, Freekles, Tan, Moth Patches, Black Worms, Impurities and Discolorations of every kind, either within or upon the akin. It renders the akin pure, clear, healthful and brilliant, creating a complexion which is neither artificial nor temporary but at once beautiful and permanent in its beauty. It is a wonderfully good thing for chafed or rough skin on infants. Try it.

IT CURES (Almost Instantly) Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Chap ped, Rough or Chafed Skin; in fact its result mon all diseases of the skin are wone

It Never Fails: Price 75c. per Bottle (1)775 Use Also PEARL'S White Glycerine SOAP. it makes the skin a soft and white. Ask Your

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Exhaustive Vitality, Nervous and Physical De-bility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses. A book for every man, young, mid-dle-aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all acute and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 23 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician, 300 pages bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed never before fell to the lot of any physician, 300 pages bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full guilt, guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense—mechanical, literary and professional—than any other work sold in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in every instance. Price only \$1.00 by mail, post-paid, illustrative sample 6 cents. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the President of which, the Hon. F. A. Bissell, and associate officers of the Board the reader is respectfully referred.

The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life would not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or ciergymen —Argo. Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch street. Boston. Mass.

who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of other HEAL cess fully, without an instance of fail-THYSELF ure. Maution this paper. 1943 pure. Maunon this paper. 1943 I II I DIDINI

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Mr. Geo. B. Plaisted: Dear Sir:

Knowing the formula from which Plaisted's Cough Remedy is prepared we can certify that the medicines of which it is composed are of recognized utility for throat and lung troubles. and that it contains no opium or any poisonous or injurious drugs.

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ELASTIC HOSE For varicose or enlarged veins. Warranted to fit, and at reduced rates. They also desire to state that they have accepted the agency of the New York Vaccine Co., and will keep a supply of

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They have in stock Electric Batteries, which will be sold at close figures. They carry also a ful assortment of Keystone Writing Paper Packets.

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Assets. \$1,721,424

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Of the Equitable Mortgage Co., of Kansas, and 6 per cent. Bonds Of the Middlesex Banking Co., of Middletown Conn. Principal and Interest of both guaranteed, Securities of all descriptions bought and sold at New York Quotations. A large number of desirable dwellings and farms

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Hard Wood Ceiling and Flooring. South Norwalk, Conn.

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No. 14 Knight St (In rear of Horse Car Depot), NORWALK, CONN. Carriages furnished at all hours,

This Powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and wholesomeness. More economic han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in com-letition with the mutatitude of low test, short HOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

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W. H. MEEKER 54 Main Street. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., Practical Plumber. team and Gas Fitters, Dealers in Plumbers' and Steam Fitters' Supplies, and Gas Fixtures. Jobbing promptly attended to. 1y21

O. E. WILSON. General Insurance & Real Estate Agent Money to Loan.

Room No. 3 Gazette Building, Norwalk, Conn. ATNA INSURANCE Co., of HARTFORD. CAPITAL AND ASSETS, \$8,002,272.64. Insures against loss and damage by Fire, on terms adopted to the hazard and consistent with the laws of compensation. COWLES & MERRILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity.

Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. Has now completed its
18th SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS YEAR nd has not outstanding a dollar of unpaid losses claims for losses. No sound company insure

for less. W. C. Street, Pres., S. E. Olmstrad, Treas., Geo. R. Cowles, Secretary. A CARD. FURNITURE BUSINESS. Recently carried on by WILLIAM LOCKWOOD at No. 36 MAIN STREET. I am prepared to meet the wants of all prospective purchasers of furniture, both STAPLE AND ORNAMENTAL. I have on hand a large stock which I will sel! VERY CHEAP FOR CASH

PETER L. GUIGUE. FLORIST & NURSERYMAN UNION AVENUE.

I shall be pleased to meet al: old or new friends and will guarantee satisfaction in every case.

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North of Norwalk Cemetery NORWALK. - - CONN. 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 arranged Grading and Re-filling Cemetery Plots promptly attended to.

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Gillert Lock Company. Dibble Manufacturing Company's door

New York Wood Turning Company. Corner Blocks for window casings. Round and Square Turned Baluster Plain and Double Moulded Stair Rails. BEING UNABLE TO MANUFACTURE

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, Surcingles, Collars, &c.

Fine Harness to Order No. 7 WATER STREET. where I will keep a regular line of Whips, Sponge Chamois, Blankets, Robes, Feed Bags, Traveling Bags, &c. J. F. Peckwell.

Notice to Builders. PIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for sale the cheap. Apply to the JAMES K. SELLECK, P. O. BOX 23. tfs P. O. Box 23.

For Sale. A DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE made by John Blissett, London. Will be sold cheap for ash. Enquire at this office.

IBOYS, BEWARE OF CIGARETTES.

Cigarettes are largely used by boys, but cigarette smokers, both young and old, usually regard with skepticism the statements made by physicians concerning the evil consequences of the habit.
The cigarettes are made of the "purest
Virginia," but if they want to know what this "purest Virginia" is, they should read what a large manufacturer

"The quantity of drugs used in cigarettes is sppalling," he declared, and the commonest of these is valerian and tincture of opium.

"An experienced tobacconist can

detect the presence of valerian by the smell. The drug imparts a sweet, soothing effect, that in a little time obtains a fascinating control over the smoker. The more cigarettes he smokes the more he desires to smoke, just as is the case with one who uses opium. The desire grows into a passion. The smoker becomes a slave to the enervating habit. "By the use of drugs it is possible to make a very inferior quality of tobacco pleasant. They are put upon the market at such a price that the poorest can easily procure them, and boys go in

"What is this Hayana flavoring that is so much used?"
"It is made from the tonca bean, which contains a drug called mellolotis. a deadly poison, seven grains being sufficient to kill a dog. It has become quite an article of commerce, and is extensively used in the manufacture of

cigarettes. "Does the paper wrapper of a cigar-

"Certainly. There are three sorts of paper in common use, made respectively from cotton, from linen rags and from rice straw. Cotton paper is made chiefly in Trieste, Austria, and the linen and rice paper in Paris.

in large quantities by the manufac-turers, who turn it into a pulp, and subject it to a bleaching process to make it presentable. "The lime and other substances used

in bleaching have a very harmful influence upon the membrane of the throat and nose. "Cotton paper is so cheap that a

is manufactured.

predisposed to the disease.' A MARVELLOUS STREAM.

At a distance of thirty miles south of the river Diamante our route passed through a natural object of considerable interest—a stream, or rather rill, of yellowish white fluid, like petroleum, issuing from the mountain side at a considerable height, and trickling down the slope till lost in the porous soil of the valley below. The source from which it flowed was at the junction where a hard, metaphoric rock, interspersed with small crystals of agnite. overlay a stratum of volcanic stuff. It was formed like the crater of a volcano. and full of bleak, bituminous matter, hot and sticky, which could be stirred

up to the depth of about eighteen Floundering in it was a polecat or skunk, having been enticed to its fate by the desire of securing a bird caught in the natural bird lime, till a bullet from the revolver of one of the party terminated the skunk's struggles to extricate itself from the warm and adhe-

as described, like a stream of petroleum two or three feet wide, trickling over a bed of pitch or some such substance, which extended to a much greater width along the edge of the running stream at its contact with it. This material was of a very sticky nature, becoming gradually harder as it spread further out. assuming the appearance of asphalt when it became mingled with the loose sand of the adjoining soil.

While engaged in examining this natural curiosity, we came upon two small birds caught in the sticky substance at the edge of the stream. They were still alive, but upon releasing them both the feathers and the skin came off where they had come in contact with the bituminous matter, so that we had to kill them to put an end to their sufferings. No doubt they were taken in by the appearance of water which the stream presented, and had alighted to drink. Their fate suggested the idea that, in a district so devoid of water, others of the feathered tribes must constantly become victims to the same delusion in a similar manner, and upon a close inspection of the margin of the stream, the correctness of this inference was established by the discovery of numerous skeletons of the birds embedded in it; nor were those of small quadrupeds unrepresented, among which we recognized the remains of

"One of the essential points of suc-

cess in my profession," said a delapi-

dated old tramp who was talking to a

reporter from behind the bars of one of the cells of the jail the other morning. "is to keep the hands in good order."
You don't understand what I mean, eh? What I mean by keeping the hands in good order is this: Of course in tramping from town to town, a man is liable to be arrested for vagrancy at any time. He must tell a story of how he has just been thrown out of work, and is looking for employment, which, as yet, he has not been able to find. In nine cases out of ten the judge will ask him to show up his hands, and when he does produce them, they must horny and toilworn. Catch on, do you! So you see it is part of my business to keep my hands looking as though they belonged to a man who was accustomed to work 365 days in the year. For that purpose I carry with me this small piece of hickory wood, which is round and very smooth. About twice a day I take it between my palms and rub them so that the friction will make them hard and callous. In that way, you see, I produce the 'real result' with very little trouble and annoyance. There is a bottle of brown liquid which I occasionally use for staining the back part of my hands a beautiful sun-brown color, and there you are. When I show up my hands and tell the judge that I am a hard-working man, thrown out of employment by the strikes, what can he do but believe me: The trick has saved me many a day in jail."

of tobacco recently said to a New York reporter:

swarms for them."

Residence 143 Main Street. Telephone Connection.

FAMILY CROCERIES.

ette add a great deal to its injurious-AZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK, CONN

> "The first, manufactured from the filthy scrapings of ragpickers, is bought

> > thousand cigarettes can be wrapped at cost of only two cents. Rice paper is rather expensive. Tobacconized paper

"It is common paper saturated with tobacco in such a way as to imitate the veins of the tobacco leaf very neatly. It is used in making all-tobacco cigarettes. Arsenical preparations are also used in bleaching cigarette papers, and oil of creosote is produced naturally as a consequence of combustion. The lat-Of the Latest Styles, constantly on hand. ter is very injurious to the throat and lungs, and is said to accelerate the development of consumption in any one

sive bath in which it was hopelessly held captive. The overflow from this fountain was

A TRAMP'S HANDS

Absolutely Pure.

## NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, July 27, 1886. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 26, 1886. DEAR GAZETTE :- Both Houses of Congress are at last earnestly at work to secure a final adjournment. The appropriation committees of the two bodies are laboring very diligently day and night, so as to have all the needful appropriation bills out of the way, and from present indications there would seem to be no doubt but that the sine die finish would be reached by the end of this week. But Congress is something as the late Judge Clark Bissell is said to have claimed the average country jury was, a thing most uncertain, and as likely to go one way as another. So while the session reasonably can close up the present week, something unexpected may happen to cause delay and thus run it into the first week of August.

RIVER AND HARBOR. The River and Harbor bill has finally passed the House with the Senate's several changes and additions to it, and with the final 25 per cent. reduction on all the

Both Houses having passed the bill, subject to numerous objections, it is now left for conference committee to adjust the differences and run it through as a

OLEOMARGARINE. After a severe and long protracted struggle in the House, it passed the Senate oleomargarine bill, imposing a tax of two cents per lb. on all fictitious butter, with severe penalties for attempting to sell it for "honest cow" butter. This latter provision is the vital one, but it was claimed the tax was needed so as to make it the duty of internal revenue officers to detect any sales made with fraudulent intent. The margin of profit, on all those various preparations of artificial butters, is so large that it is claimed the tax will neither increase the price to those whose stomachs are rugged enough to knowingly use it, or to sensibly diminish the fortunes now being made in its manufacture.

The action of the House, Saturday, says the President's organ here, the Post, on the Navy bill, can hardly be regarded as wise, but it is much better than nothing. The sum of \$3,600,000 can probably be made to tide over the summer, if it is not a courageous grasp of a great question. The marvel of this time is that both parties do not rise simultaneously to their feet and emulate each other in insisting upon an appropriation adequate to the occasion. THE PAYNE CASE.

A long and spirited debate was had on the three different reports on the Ohio senatorial election scandal. Senator Payne is or has been President of the Standard Oil company, one of the wealthiest and most relentless monopolies in America. His son, as it appeared in evidence, had boasted that his father's election to the United States Senate had cost him (the son) over one hundred thousand dollars. The public believed this for he is enormously rich, independent of the father and is the one who sent Mrs. Secretary of the Navy Whitney, his sister, the free gift of a certified check for \$500,000 with which to purchase a residence in New York, and another check of \$50,000 last swell parties here during the gay season and as was boastfully reported at the time, with such an entire forgetfulness of the "Jeffersonian simplicity" with which the administration seeks to environ itself, that he charged the sister, "not to let any of her party-giving rivals beather and if it required more cash, draw on him for all she could use. The Senate finally voted not to investigate the scandal. The Star here,

democratic, savs :-"Without reflecting at all upon the character or course of that gentleman, there can be no doubt that the most corrupt means were used to make him the choice means were used to make him the choice of the nominating caucus; and while the Senate doubtless had good grounds for declining to go beyond the election itself, it is none the less to be regretted that all the facts of the case cannot be authoritatively laid before the public. The impression largely prevails in the country that the Senate is rapidly becoming a close corner. Senate is rapidly becoming a close corporation of millionaires and agents of millionaires, and the outcome of this case will by no means aid in removing that impression."

POSTAL SERVICE .. It is barely possible that the postal service of the country could be worse, but it it is difficult to conjecture how it could be and it 'probably never will be. Owing to the replacing of a score and more thousands of postmasters, great and small, throughout the country, between two and three thousand experienced and expert railway postal clerks have been removed and their places filled with "greenhorns," who if they had been apt and intelligent (which is far from the case in many instances) would require long practice to become expeditious and accurate as those they have replaced and the result is the connected with the mail service. The people are the sufferers and it remains to be seen if this demoralized branch of the public service is not soon restored to its former accuracy and efficiency, whether a patient nation will tolerate the present conditions for another four years.

FISHERY QUESTION Secretary of State Bayard has at length given the Maine and Massachusetts fishermen assurances that he has awakened to the annoyances and outrages they have endured at the hands of the Canadian authorities and that the same shall cease as he is now attending to the matter. Whether his words of comfort, coming so late, will reassure those eastern skippers, or whether thy will continue to sail forth with a howitzer at the bow, remains to be seen

Five thousand dollars is appropriated to. at once gild the bronze goddess of liberty on the apex of the National capitol. No sooner did little Connecticut set the example of gilding her exaggerated wasp on top of our capitol, than Massachusetts goes right off and has the dome of her ancient state gilded, to be followed by the gilding of the goddess of Liberty on top the Nation's

Representative Wait has been comfortablvill and kept from his seat in the House for the past few days, but is now pro-

nounced to be much better. Among the penalties of greatness suffered by a President's wife are the publicity given to her private birthday dinner, while

her husband the President, was picnicking Jed. Wilcox, of New Haven, George M. Clark, of Higganum, S. A. Hubbard, of the Hartford Courant, and W. W.

Tucker, of the Pratt & Whitney company, were visitors here last week. Leaders of both Houses say to-day, that the adjournment will surely be reached by one week from to-day or to-morrow. One hundred and thirty Washingtonian

left last evening, on the great; Grand Army excursion across the continent to Second Assistant Secretary of State Wm.

Hunter, who has served in the State Department rising sixty years, was buried here yesterday. The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of Nathan D. Bates of

Connecticut to be Marshal of the District of Connecticut, vice Kinney, editor of the Hartford Courant. Mrs. President Cleveland will join Rev. Dr. Sunderland's church next Sunday.

A Democratic Leader Gone. Hubert O. Thompson, ex-commiss of public works for the city of New York, and leader of the County Democracy, died of a stroke of apoplexy in his room in the Worth House, yesterday morning, in the 88th year of his age.

An Important Railroad Move. An important railroad move, which has been discussed for some time, was put in a position last Saturday to be consummated. The directors of the Danbury & Norwalk road met in South Norwalk and voted to lease the Danbury & Norwalk road to the Housatonic road for a term of ninety-nine years, this action to be subject to the approval of the stockholders. By the terms of the lease the Housatonic Railroad Co. assumes all the rights, franchises and privileges possessed by the D. & N. road. Besides paying the interest on the bonds, five per cent. on the stock will be guaranteed for 99 years, this being the dividend paid by the D. & N. road for the past five

A GAZETTE reporter, in conversation with President F. St. John Lockwood of the Danbury & Norwalk read this morning, gleaned these points on the subject: The transfer had been under consideration for some time, and considerable negotiation was necessary to arrive at a standard mutually satisfactory. President Barnum of the Housatonic road had been over here a number of times, and Mr. Lockwood himself had given the subject considerable thought. He deemed the lease an advantageous one for both reads. Speaking for his own road he said that while the company were paying a five per cent. dividend, with the affairs of the road in such a condition as to warrant the expectation that that figure might increase rather than diminish, with opportunities to float their bonds even more advantageously than at present, he recognized the fact that his was a vunerable road, dependent upon others which had it in their power to work it injury. Through the New York & New England road, over which 50,000 tons of coal is hauled annually, the Danbury & Norwalk road secures the transportation of 35,000 to 37,000 tons. The withdrawal of this patronage, which might easily be experienced through a disagreement on figures, or the disposition of the New England Company, the D. & N. folks could hardly afford. And this is but a single instance. Mr. Lockwood holds it as a wise move therefore, to dispose of the management of his road, for 5 per cent. guaranteed by a corporation like the Housatonic Company, whose stock stands at 130, and who are paying a dividend of 8 per cent. on their own stock.

On the other hand the Housatonic raiload will be benefitted in a shortening of the distance from New York to Brookfield of half an hour between points above there and New York on their passenger traffic; to say nothing of the superior dock advantages at Wilson Point, to which the D.& N. road extends. This dock presents advann the opinion of reliable judges. In the matter of a saving of fare to the company, they will be able by the new route to save 76 cents on all tickets from New York to the Berkshire Hills, through the saving of wear and tear by the shortened distance. No date has yet been set for a ratifica

ion meeting of the stockholders, but a meeting will probably be held within 30 days, and if the lease is endorsed-and the desire of both companies that the management remain as it is until the end winter for her to use exclusively in giving of the Danbury & Norwalk's fiscal year,

Danbury. The depots there are only a few rods apart and the tracks run parallel for some distance separated only by a narrow stream.

Brakemen's Peril. The readers of the GAZETTE will remember that during the last session of the legislature we called the attention of the memhers to the fearful death rate of brakemen ride on the tops of the cars to operate the brakes. The matter was brought before the legislature by a resolution asking the method of relief. In view of the fact that arrangements had been made to test the advantages of the air and hand brakes by long series of experiments at Burlington, Iowa, the matter was postponed until the results of these tests were obtained. These tests were begun on the 13th inst, and the results thus far obtained show that the best air brakes require but about one-half the time to make a stop that hand brakes do, and that so far the "Eames vacuum brake" has made by far the best showing. These tests will continue for a long period, and we have no doubt their report will be that freight trains shall either be equipped with air brakes, or that box cars shall have platforms so that hand brakes can be operated from them instead of from the top of the cars as now. In view of the fact that the death rate of top-of-car brakemen is so appalling, it certainly would seem as if our next legislature will fail in their utter vexation and confusion in everything | duty if they do not enact laws to prevent

such mode of braking in the near future. Applies Here Too. As we have said before, and we earnest y say it again, there is no class of men who do more for the community than the business men. The men of this class in New Milford are unusually liberal; they have done much to build up this commu nity, and they deserve to be well treated by the people, for whom they have done as much and probably more, than the people have done for them Let it not be understood that we believe no trading should be done away from home, but in a general way we think that the line should be drawn like this: That what can well be obtained at home should be, and that purchases made abroad should in most instances comprise what cannot be readily obtained in local stores.-New Milford Gazette.

To be Expected. A correspondent of The Evening Post in a gloomy letter recently said that "the whole Civil Service of the state had been turned over to the spoilsmen, and they have done about what they pleased with it," adding that "the postal service would be a disgrace to Zululand." Now The Indianapolis News, an Independent paper, reports that the representatives of the express companies say their money order business has largely increased because of the demoralization of the post office service. Similar reports come from other cities. What else could be expected from the removal of experienced clerks to make places for ex-convicts, as has been done in

"No Money, No Work." Nearly 400 laborers, mostly Italians paraded Stamford Monday with shovels on their shoulders and banners inscribed 'No Money, No work." They had been employed on the new sewer by sub-contractors, who owed them three weeks' wages and could not promise them money until August 15th. They quit work this norning and have conducted themselves orderly. The contract for laying sewers vas taken by the Newport Drainage Con struction Company for \$92,000. The company let it out to numerous sub-contractors. The latter are said not to be naking much out of it. The job is about

one fourth finished .- Sun.

building lot north side Connecticut turn-Mr. Lounsbury at Home. The Hon. P. C. Lounsbury is not "without honor in his own country," which augurs well for a candidate. Men of all parties and creeds in Ridgefield and vicinity are loud in their praise of him as a public-spirited citizen as well as a man who sincerely sympathizes in hard cash with his unfortunate neighbor. Because a man has money is no reason for concidering him unworthy, and many benevolent actions, which are not paraded before the public, may be attributed to the Hon. P. C. Lounsbury.—Ridgefield Press. Attest, Chas. Olmstead, P. M. C. Lounsbury.—Ridgefield Press.

New and Important Railroad Enterprise. The New York Tribune prints an article upon a new projected line of railway to be built from New York city to Danbury, and to there connect with the New York and New England line and thus make a new and independent line between New York and Boston, one capable of doing the distance in a time shorter by an hour than any other route. New York and New England stock has gone up on the strength of this new scheme. The new road is to be called the New York, Danbury and

Boston road, and has secured an entrance into New York city. A mortgage to the American Loan and Trust Company by the New York, Boston and Danbury com pany, has been filed in the County Clerk's office, at White Plains to secure the issue of \$3,000,000 six per cent. bonds, payable in 1926, to be issued for the construction of a double track standard gauge railroad from New York to Danbury, a distance of fifty-four miles. The line has been surveyed through Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Larchmont, Mamaroneck, Rye and Portchester, N. Y., and Ridgefield, Conn., o Danbury. The charter and graded coadbed of the Ridgefield and New York Railroad company in Connecticut, has been acquired by the projectors of the new enterprise and an extension of the time fixed for the completion of that road has been obtained from the Legislature. The general contract has been let and work will be begun during the present month, with the expectation of having the road completed and in operation by March of next year. The cost of building and

bonds and they will be all sold by August . The account says :-The prime object in building the New York, Danbury and Boston railway is to urnish a feeder to the New York and New England and Housatonic railroads, ooth of which it meets at Danbury. The present terminus of the New York and New England road is at Fishkill, and in order to secure a direct line to New York s obliged to run its trains over the New York and New Haven line from Willimantic. In this way it only runs eighty-seven miles on its own road-bed and 147 on that of the New York and New Haven road. When the new Danbury road is built it can run its trains 180 miles on its own road to Danbury and thus be compelled to pay tribute to an outside company Junction, by about fifteen miles, a saving for a haul of fifty-four miles only to get into New York. At Bronxdale the lines of the New York, Dapbury and Boston and the Suburban Rapid Transit roads will connect aud passengers will be landed at the 125th street station of the Second ages far superior to the Bridgeport docks, avenue elevated railroad and can go through to the Battery from the same platform if they desire it. The facilities for handling freight will be much the same as those enjoyed by the New York and boats and barges at the north bank of the

Harlem river and pulled to any of the piers on the East and North rivers. The present terminus of the Housatonic railroad is at Bridgeport. By the new Mr. Lockwood thinks it will be-the only | Danbury route the traveling distance beremaining point to be settled will be the tween this city and Pittsfield, Lenox, date of relinquishment of the manage- Great Barrington and other points in the road will be reduced thirty miles. It is said that the subscribers for the

bonds are to receive a majority of the stock, and that persons holding large in-In order to connect the two tracks it | terests in the New York and New England will be necessary to construct a branch at and Suburban Rapid Transit companies are the largest subscribers. "I never saw such a demand for bonds as there is for these," said one of the gen-

tlemen who is active in organizing the new road, but who refused to allow the use of his name. "All the capitalists to whom I have mentioned the scheme are anxious to have a hand in it and I have received two These were refused because it was thought that the interest of the road would be best served by having the bonds and stocks well distributed. This road will open up new and, I believe, a popular line to The total distance over it to the New York and New Haven route by way of Springfield. The distance over the Shore Line is 232 miles and over the Air

Line 220 miles "-Standard. Punish Them.

The Sentinel reprints our article of last veek concerning the rufflanly outrage on the simple-minded Josephine Hubbell, who was sent to the Industrial School, and

Which course lets her assailants off scot free. Why would it not have been better to have put her assailants in jail? better to have put her assailants in jail? We have had too much justice of this kind in this town, and it is time for a change. Our fustice courts are not the most creditable institutions we have.

that the opportunity here presents itself for 'our justice courts" to vindicate their claim to the title. Here is a girl brutally, cruelly assaulted; locked in a barn all night and compelled by force to submit to the most outrageous indignities; she tells her story to the authorities, and -is sent to the Industrial School. Justifiable as this course may be, and warranted by the girl's predisposition and surroundings, the duties of justice should by no means have ended here. But apparently they did. The assailants, according to the girl's story, are Ed. Sheehan and Benjamin Rice, and suspicion points strongly to others. The officiousness of the officer who undertook on his own responsibility the task of working up the case, and the bungling manner in which he operated, so disgusted his brother officers that when he virtually acknowledged his incapacity by apealing to them to finish up the job they refused to have anything to do with it. He succeeded, however, in arresting Rice, whom Justice Selleck felt justified in letting go on his own recognizance until a certain hour on the following day, and who failed to appear at the appointed time. Here to all appearances the matter has dropped, notwithstanding Justice Selleck informed us that he proposed to "see the whole thing through." His functions, however, cannot be exercised until other authorities take the initiative. When Mr. Selleck's opportunity is presented he will, without doubt do his full duty. Meanwhile it would seem to devolve upon our grand jurors to arm the sheriff with the proper papers and instructions to produce the parties in court. The welfare of society demands their punishment; the safety of our girls demands it : the interests of good government demand it, and it is demanded by every consideration of social and moral

well-being. To allow this wrong to go unavenged in to license crime, and place a premiu upon the worst forms of outrage.

Real Estate Changes. The following transactions in real estate have occurred since our last report:-Charles E. St. John to Schuyler Electric

Light company, of New York, land on Cross street; consideration \$800.

John T. Bennett and others to Jabez F. Raymond, six acres of land, down town, Elizabeth W. Brown to Charles A. Platt, land on North Main street; consideration \$1,475. James W. Hyatt to Elizabeth McNamara,

List of letters remaining in the Post Office, at Norwalk, Conn., July 24, 1886.

Contributed. Some items in reference to the primary department of the Congregational Sunday school since its commencement, twenty-

Early in the year 1861 the superintendant, Mr. E. C. Bissell, suggested to one of our teachers the advisability of commencing a separate primary department. Previous to that time the little children when old enough to remain at Sunday school had entered the same classes with their older brothers and sisters. Very many of these came under the kind care of Miss Harriet Betts.

The second Sunday in June, 1861, the new department was organized in the lecture room. There were at first eleven little boys and girls, but before the 1st of January there were twenty-three members. One of these is now connected with the department as a teacher. The class constantly increased, and at the close of the first ten years (1871) there were ninety names on the roll, and for several years afterward the average rose to 120.

The department has not been always conducted upon the same plan. New plans have been introduced whenever they seemed to promise more efficiency in training the children. As the department increased assistant teachers were added and given the charge of sections. In these later years there have been four or five assistants constantly employed. This has given the opportunity for more thorough care in these important early years. The children have also been arranged in "bands" and "circles" so as to interest them from the beginning in the various equipping the road is estimated at \$50,000 fields of benevolent work that centre per mile. A private syndicate of Boston round every Christian church. and New York wealthy men is taking the

During these twenty-five years more than 700 pupils have been enrolled—some of them for six months or a year only, and some of them though remaining longer, still were removed before being old enough to enter the main school. There have also been connected with this school, at different times, twenty-one assistant teachers - many of them making here their first attempts at teaching.

Some of the little ones, entering at the ages of three, four and five years, and commencing to learn the Bible verses and stories here, have gone on through the primary and intermediate departments and have been transferred to the main school, and then as the years have passed on have returned once more to the primary class as teachers. This is the case with the five assistants now connected with the department, while five former assistants have been transferred a second time in company with the classes of which they had charge. The arrangements have seemed to give a large share of unity and stability to the classes transferred in these

In the course of the twenty-five years sixteen sections have been transferred, making thirty-six classes with an average of seven members in each, of about the same age and attainments, and making 250 pupils in all.

The first section entered the main school in 1865. In 1872 eleven of those who had been transferred in the intervening time united with the church; including these there have been 100 who have united with this church from the transferred primaries ip to the present time, while many have thus openly acknowledged Christ in other

There is one other item of these twenty five years to notice. Of the hundreds of children whose names have been on the roll only ten have died while members of the primary department and including those who have been transferred, and of those remaining in town only twenty in all have gone to the "upper fold."

There are about seventy of our graduates now connected with the main school. The primary department itself numbers eighty-two pupils, six teachers and a

Eloquent Chain-Lightning. Old Colonel Zell, at the time when Grant was up for the presidency and when the Democratic watchword was "Anything to beat Grant," was addressing an enthusiastic meeting of Comstock Republicans, relates the Salt Lake Tribune, when a Democrat, who was "hanging on to the verge of the crowd," sang out: "It's easy talkin', colonel, but we'll show you something

The colonel was a great southern Union man of the ultra school and a great admirer of Grant. He at once wheeled about and, with uplifted hands, hair bristling and eyes flashing fire, cried out: "Build a worm fence round a winter

supply of summer weather; skin the clouds from the sky with a teaspoon; catch a thunderbolt in a bladder; break a hurricane to harness; ground-sluice an earth-quake; bake hell in an ice house; lasso an avalanche; fix a clout on the crater of an active volcano; hive all the stars in a nail keg; hang out the ocean on a grape vine to dry; put the sky to soak in a gourd; unbuckle the bellyband of eter-nity; and paste 'To Let' on the sun and moon, but never, sir, never for a moment delude yourself with the idea that you can beat Grant."

List of Patents ssued from the U.S. Patent office for he week ending July 20, 1886, for the State of Connecti cut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn. L. F. Eaton, Meriden, blacking box holder. F. I. Ellis, New Haven, making buttons.
T. Fowler, Shelton, assignor 1-2 to T. B. Deforest, nail driving machine. 2 patents.
J. M. Keene, Wauregan, apparatus for clamping and stretching leather and other material,
L. S. Lewis, East Hartford, assignor to G. S.
Willer fire artinguisher. L. S. Lewis, East Hartford, assignor to G. S. Miller, fire extinguisher.
C. F. Littlejohn, assignor to W. A. Nettleton, Bridgeport, folder for covering stays.
G. W. Palmer, assignor to C. B. Watkins, South Norwalk, row lock.
C. Eske, Windsor, watch movement holder.
A. Vick, Mount Carmel, velocipede.
A. G. Waterhouse, assignor to Waterhouse Electric and Mfg. Co., Hartford, electric and lamp.

amp. R. B. West, Guilford, photographic printing "100 Doses One Dollar" is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy.

Mrs. Charles Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy I could hear of for sick headache for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Bella-donna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

DIED. LOCKWOOD.—At his residence in Norwalk, July 27, William S. Lockwood, in the 89th year of his age Funeral from the Congregational church, Sat-urday afternoon, at \$250 o'clock.

SHEFFIELD—In Norwalk, Saturday, July 24th, Annie B., widow of the late Thomas T. Sheffield, in the 73d year of her age. A Rare Chance to purchase a good paying business. Only reason for selling is on account of sickness. Restaurant and bar No. 16 and 18 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. Will positively be sold on very reasonable terms. Address Lock Box No. 28, Norwalk, Conn.

A Shepherd Dog, one year old, collar marked "Donald—Rev. L. Parker." A reward will

pe pail on returning the dog to 1tp LEWIS S. REED, Darien, Conn. A Red Irish Setter with small white spot between forward legs. Any person returning him or giving information as to whereabouts will be liberally rewarded. EDWIN B. STONE,

South Norwalk Savings Bank. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN, June 28th, 1886.

A Ta meeting of the managers of this bank, held
this date, a dividend to depositors was declared for the six months ending July 1st, 1886, at
the rate of four (4) per cent. per annum, payable
on and after July 10th, 1886. Interest not drawn
will be credited to account, and draw interest from
July 1st, 1886.

JOHN H. KNAPP, Treasurer.

The Norwalk Gas Light Co. NORWALK, Conn., July 22d, 1886.

THE Annual Meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the company, "Hardenbrook Building," at 4 o'clock p. m., July 29th, 1886, for the choice of directors for the year ensuing, and for any other business proper to come before said meeting. Polls open proper to come before said mechanisms. from 4 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock p. m.

1t GEO. B. ST. JOHN, Secretary.

For Sale. A DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE made by John Blissett, London. Will be sold cheap for ash. Enquire at this office.

For Sale Cheap. WILL be sold at a Bargain, if applied for soon a small, neat Cottage, of six rooms, in good seignborhood, and three minutes' walk of the bridge. Apply at GAZETTH OFFICE.

Permanent Employment To Honest Wide-Awake Men.

R. G. CHASE & CO.,
23 Pemberton Square, Boston.

For Rent. A Neat Cottage of 10 rooms, on South Union avenue, bath room and all modern conveniences. Newly painted and papered, and in good condition. Large cellar. Three minutes walk from post office. For terms, etc., apply at GAZETTE

F. D. Utter, The Sewing Machinist,

BOROUGH NOTICE.

Newtown Avenue.

To Susan J. Barnum, Noah S. Barnum, George H. Barnum, Thomas Merrill, the North Center School District, George Merrill, Edward Merrill, Harriet F. Merrill, Allen Betts, Mrs. Antoinette St. John, Stephen St. John, Jane R. St. John, Wallace Dann, Clars J. Dann, Angeline G. Fancher, Joseph T. J. Sturges, Harriet A. Sturges, Charles E. St. John, Harriet Jennings, the Norwalk Savings Society, the Fairfield County Savings Bank, and Esther A. St. John, all of the Borough of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, and to Theodore Chichester, of the City of Brooklyn, in the State of New York, and to all others interested in lands fronting on Newtown Avenue in said borough:

— By direction of the Court of Burgesses of said borough you are hereby notined that an application has been made to said court for the alteration, enlargement and straightening of Newtown avenue, in said borough, from the Westport turnpike northerly to the borough line, which improvements, if made, will require the taking of the lands of the adjoining property owners along said svenue, or of some of them, for the purpose of said highway, and may release from the public easement—a narrow steep or gore of land on the easterly side of the southern end of said avenue, and on the westerly side thereof near Cannon street, and again south of the school house, and elsewhere along said avenue. And you are further notified that it is proposed by said court to later, enlarge and straighten said avenue, and to take the lands of the above named parties or of some of them for that purpose, and to release from the public use certain small steeps or gores of land as aforesaid, and that a meeting of said court to later, enlarge and straighten said avenue, and to take the lands of the above named parties or of some of them for that purpose, and to release from the public use certain small steeps or gores of land as aforesaid, and that a meeting of said court to later, enlarge and straighten said borough, on Monday evening, Augu Newtown Avenue.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., Probate Court, July 24th, A. D., 1886. Estate of MARHA SEYMOUR, late of Norwalk, in aid district, deceased. ORDERED—That the executor exhibit his admin

ORDERED—That the executor exhibit his administration account to this court for adjustment at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 9th day of August, 1886, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 9th day of August, 1896.

11p ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
July 20th, A. D., 1886.

Estate of Bradley O. Banks, 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

CHARLES OLMSTRAD,
3130 Administrator with the will annexed.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, July 19th, A. D., 1886. Estate of Anna Fox, late of Wilton, in said District deceased Estate of ANNA FOX, late of white, 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 ate payment to 3t29p HENRY D. FOX, Administrator.

P25 REWARD.—The above reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party who is false!y representing himself to be DR. M. SCHWAB, the optician and oculist. Dr. Schwab is to be found only at the Norwalkand;Mahackemo Hotels. He employs ne peddlers ro agents. 1726

BUSINESS! BUSINESS!! We want 300 Smart Men to go on the roa his coming season, soliciting orders for Nursery Stock, with

Salary to Start on, Besides Expenses. No experience needed. Apply at once stating evious occupation, age and name references. S. T. CANNON & CO. AugustaMaioe.

JOHN II. SMITH,

FLORIST, EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SOUTH OF RAILROAD

Plants & Flowers at all seasons

FIRST-CLASS

GROCERY,

No. 5 Wall Street.

Don't fail to give us a call.

STILL AT THE FRONT

-WITH-

The Largest Assortment

STOVES RANGES.

> HEATERS. CROCKERY,

GLASS WOODEN WILLOW R AGATE E TIN

At Prices Lower than Ever! ---AT---

No. 17 Wall Street.

E.KLOCKWOOD & CO. E. K. LOCKWOOD

W. B. HALL & Go.,

BRIDGEPORT,

2 Great Purchases AS FOLLOWS:-

1,000 Pieces S s Figured Goods, Some in colors, some in white, goods cost from 45 to 60 cents a yard to import. We bought then at less than half price and offer them at Great Reductions ONLY 25 CENTS A YARD.

Best Half-Dollar Figured Swiss, AT 19 CENTS.

FRENCH SATEENS. 275 pieces of the most elegant sateens. New York price is 25, 37% and 40 cents. Price of ours

Imported Crazy Cloths. 200 patierns at 12% cents. 100 pieces Crinkie Seersuckers at 12% cents hese two lots are not sold elsewhere at less than

White Goods Department. We offer, at less than half-price, 400 handsome satin barred checks, at only 12% ents. Best 25 cent goods.
One lot at 6% cents. Beautiful quality.
75 pieces fine Victoria lawn, 6% cents.
200 pieces fine checked nansooks, 5 cents.

Linen Goods.

5 GREAT SPECIAL LOTS OF DAMASKS.

W. B. HALL & Go.

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. FOR SALE

VICTORIA Newly Trimmed and Painted. A Fine Family Carriage. HENRY TILLY, CARRIAGE MAKER.

F. Kocour. Merchant Tailor, Has received a full line of Spring and Summe

Spring Overcoats. A Fine assortment of Spring and Summ vercoatings, at reasonable rates. All work done by first-class workmen. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. 13 and 15 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.

**GO! GO!** 

SCOFIELD & HOYT'S

BIG BARGAINS

Summer Goods.

THIRTY DAYS

Close Out the Balance of Summer Stock.

Rrnssels and Ingrain Carpets,

New Patterns, at 75c, per yard. Call Early and Secure Bargains!

Our Store will close at 6 p. m. excepting Monday and

Saturday nights. Scofield & Hoyt,

No. 3 Gazette Buiding,

**Special Attention** 

French Kid Welts and Turns Kangaroo, Dongola and Curasoa Kid at \$3.00.

NICELY FITTING AND GOOD STYLE THEY WILL PLEASE! TRY THEM! GLOVER & OLSEN, Norwalk, H. S. BROWN, South Norwalk. MR. JERMAN, Stamfor

Frank H. Ruscoe.

Franklin Howes' Blood Purifier. A Great Spring Medicine.

A FEW REFERENCES: \*\*Strict:y Roots and Herbs, a PURE and HONEST REMEDY. Put up only in full quarts, and lasts six weeks.

For Sale Cheap. THRKE Good Building Lots, within a few minutes walk of Post Office, healthy location, public water on street. Two new houses going up on same street. Price low and very little cash required. Address, "New York," in care of Norwalk Gazette, or apply in person at the Gazette Office.

The Resounding Echo of Triumph is Heard from all Sections!

## BRYANT, BESSE & CO.

Clothiers, Hatters & Gents' Furnishers.

We strive to fulfill the desires and demands of the people. The people rejoice and our business increases with wonderful rapidity. It is not luck that gives us advantages over our competitors; it is not chance that gives us the enormous trade; but it is our combination of 27 stores; our ready cash capital; our experience, ability, untiring, increasing desire to give satisfaction, quality, honest treatment, and unquestionably low prices to all.

Our Prices Guaranteed beyond the reach of Competition!

MEN'S GOOD SERVICEABLE SUITS, .50, \$6 and \$7. CHILDBEN'S SUITS, \$1.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6. MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS, and the best goods for the money ever offered, \$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$15.

MEN'S BLACK WORSTED DRESS UITS, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$17, \$20 and \$24.50.

Complete Line of Gents' Furnishings! Hats, Caps, Straw Hats, 5c. upwards, Trunks, Bags,

Horse Blankets, Lap Robes, Whips, Rubber Goods. GODerators of 27 Stores and Leaders in Low Prices! Goods Marked in Plain Figures! One Low Cash Price to All! BRYANT, BESSE & CO.,

The Reliable Clothiers, 29 Main St. A. H. HOYT & SON,

BOOTS AND SHOES

FEEL CONFIDENT

That they are selling Boots and Shoes CHEAPER than any other house in Norwalk. We call attentionto some of our goods below.

LADIES' FRENCH KID. LADIES' GLOVE KID Top Shoes, \$1.25 and \$2. Good Value Misses' and Children's School Shoes. LADIES' DONGOLA KID. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2. New York toes, also box toes, \$3.50 BOYS' SHOES. LADIES' AMERICAN KID. We excell: \$1, \$1.25, 1.35, \$1.65, \$1.75, and \$2. You will find these shoes can't be beat. Our New York and box toes, fine, \$3.00 LADIES' AMERICAN KID Old-Reliable Plough Shoes Good Style and a Nice Shoe, \$2.50

Still reliable, \$1.50. We still keep the LADIES' CURACOA KID. OLD RELIABLE BOOT, At the low price of \$2.25. Look at our SEWED BROGANS, LADIES' PEBBLE GOAT, The easiest shoe in the market. Every thing as represented.

AT A. H. HOYT & SON'S.

87 Wall St., Norwalk.

Can't be beat for price, \$2.00

Fine and Nice. \$2.00

## The Oldest and Largest Clothing House in Norwalk! COMSTOCK BROTHERS

Are now ready with an immense stock of

For Men's, Boys' and Children's Wear, which they offer at prices which,

Suits! \$12.00, 14.00, 15.00, 18.00, 20.00, 22.00, 24.00, 25.00, and 26.00.

Children's Suits! Short pants, age 4 to 14; \$1.25, 1.75, 2, 2.25, 2.50, 3 3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

At \$2.50, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20 and 22.

Our Assortment of Spring Neckwear is Unsurpassed! Special Attention is called to our 25 cent Scarfs.

THE STAR SHIRT WAISTS.

W Unlaundried Shirts all linen bosom 25 cts.; ditto Wamsutta muslin 50 cts.

HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

George F. Quintard SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING,

when making, trimmings and style are taken in consideration, are lower than any similar establishment in western Connecticut. Men's Business Suits! \$3.75, 4.75, 5.75, 6, 6.75, 7, 8.50, 9, 9.50, 10, 10.50, 11.50, 12, 12.50, 13, 14

Boys' Suits! Long pants, age 13 to 17; \$2.50, 3, 4.50, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 12.50

==SPRING OVERCOATS,==

THE DUNLAP SHAPE IN SPRING DERBYS!

Hosiery, and Spring and Summer Underwear in every grade and price

KEY & LOCKWOOD'S NECKWEAR.

COMSTOCK BROTHERS.

Insurance Building, So. Norwalk.

Fish, Clark & Flagg's Walking and Kid Gloves.

45 Main Street, Norwalk.

Hiram Entertains St. John.

ed and signalled. She responded and the

Leviness approached, went alongside and

the passengers boarded the Sirius and were

handsomely received by the officers and

members of Hiram Lodge and their guests,

who numbered 1.140 persons and together

the whole party proceeded to Roton, while

the Leviness returned to South Norwalk.

Arriving at Roton about 1 o'clock, the as-

semblage engaged in fraternal intercourse,

and good fellowship reigned supreme.

After dinner speechmaking was indulged

in and our Rev. Mr. Anderson, as usual,

carried off the palm for witand eloquence.

handsome lamb-skin Masonic apron

was presented to Hiram Lodge by their

Norwalk brethren, Rev. Mr. Anderson

making the presentation speech in his

characteristic felicitous style, the response

being happily made by the Master of Hi-

ram Lodge. The apron is beautifully

fringed with gold, the bib being adorned

with a golden square and compass and the

words "To Hiram" being inscribed on the

apron. The Jersey brethren returned on

the Sirius at 4 o'clock followed by the good

Personals.

Mr. George R. Wyman and bride i

their home in Norwalk, on Monday, after

a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs.

Vail, of Main street .- Port Chester Jour

Miss Maggie Smith is visiting Brooklyr

Miss Slinger, of Brooklyn, is the gues

Mr. Clarence Eddy and wife, are visit

Miss Violetta Wilkins is visiting in Cos

Dentist Newkirk, with a party of friends

has been enjoying camp life at Port Jeffer-

John J. Reilly has returned from hi

Dr. E. C. Clarke's two daughters, Carrie

and Grace, with Miss Sparrendahl, are

Mrs. C. J. Hughes and daughter, of

Bridgeport, have been spending a few

C. E. Wilson of South Norwalk has re

turned home with his family, after a stay

of eight mouths at his plantation and or-

A. P. Howes and son of Utica N. Y

Louis Wilcox of Brooklyn spent the Sab-

Monday for a two weeks' sojourn at Lake

Miss Amy Richards, who has been visit

ing friends in town, has returned to her

S. V. Sherman and wife, city, are

R. G. Hanford of Norwalk is registered

The following Norwalkers are stopping

at Belvidere Cottage, Ocean Grove :- Eu-

gene Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quintard

Selleck Youngs and wife are stopping

at Ocean Grove, as is also Mrs. R. Jones

wife of a former pastor of the Norwalk

If any of our Norwalk friends contem

plate a trip to Ocean Grove this summer,

they cannot do better than to engage

rooms at the Seaside Hotel. It is situated

right on the beach and from its broad pi-

azzas one can see the passing steamships

and at the same time watch the surf which

is continually dashing on the shore. The

rooms are large and airy and very cheer-

ful. The meals are excellent and are

served in the best style. In fact every-

thing seems to be done with an eye to the

"Seaside" if going to Ocean Grove.

cursion party of these.

lie on it for all them.

They Kick.

ceiving remonstrances from democrate against the confirmation of Avery, who

has been nominated as postmaster at Nor-wich. Why should he not be confirmed

his democracy is not questioned. We are inclined to think that Mr. Avery will be

confirmed. At the same time we believe that Gen. James B. Colt was entitled to the place which Mr. Avery will warm.—

New London Day.

There is a very considerable amount of

sub rosa kicking against our new Norwalk

nominee we are informed, but when our

Republican senators were importuned to

interfere, they replied the Norwalk demo-

crats had made their own bed and must

taineer ascended a lofty peak to obtain a

deer. He drove the bird away and brought

is named Spotty and is very gentle, and

has become a regular pet in the family.

Col. Pierce has lived here but a short

time; his old home is in Omaha, Neb .-

Waterbury American.

comfort of guests. By all means try the

and Miss Hattie Quintard.

the West End Hotel, Asbury Park.

spent Sunday in town with C. N. Wood.

days with Mrs. H. K. Selleck

ange grove in Florida.

home in New Canaan

health seeking sojourn at Saranac Lake.

of Miss Lena Taylor

son. L. I.

ing Mrs. Henry S. Bissell.

Cob with Miss Ella Marshall.

great institution of Masonry.

friends in town last week.

There was another free dance announced

for last night at Roton Point. damage to rolling stock. "Co-op" No. 1, hat shop has adopted the Saturday half holiday system. Read the adv. of Lewis S. Reed's dog lost. This is bad weather for dogs.

E. J. Hill has just put a safe into his office big enough to store his whole lumber -Ten pound cans of ink for preserving

trees from worms, bugs, etc., only \$1, at the GAZETTE office. The Iron Moulders' Union will hold their annual picnic at the Amphitheatre or

Main street.

Friday's picnic.

dition of health.

further interruption.

an early completion.

was given to the engineer to stop.

the choir by playing a fly-speck.

tured before he could get up.

Thames river, \$22,500.

Freasurer, George B. St. John.

d 'A the child observed with a puzzled ex-

mudder didn't come back." It's very evi-

dent the child was not taken from the

pernicious influences of his depraved par-

- funny my

pression: "It's ---

ents any too soon.

own remedy, roots and herbs.

be not far from \$12,000.

prominent citizens a sail on the sound.

of the electric light was resumed, and i

recently damaged by fire and water, have

Street this morning, was arrested and Tuesday, Aug. 10th. plead guilty before Justice Selleck. Three The Sentinel brands as a "chestnut" the announcement that Fred. Lauder is going dollars and costs; paid. to be married this week.

Thursday evening the initiatory degree will be worked by Olive Branch Lodge. The South Norwalk visitors in the region of the Adirondacks, write : "There is no grander scenery in the world." Lawyer Hubbell is a "literary feller."

K. of P., under the inspection of W Beebe, D. D. G. C., of Bridgeport. Mrs. Annie B. Sheffield died at her home on Saturday in the 73d year of her age. Tricklings from his stylograph appeared

couple of weeks.

Martin Kellogg, a popular driver on the

Interment to-day at Newport. She was in a recent number of the Christian at the mother of Mrs. Thomas Morrison. Rev Ralph B. Hoyt, whom our citizens To-morrow evening will occur the marwill readily remember as assistant, rector riage of Miss Lila Malkin to Albert Betts, of St. Paul's Episcopal church under Rev. at the residence of the bride's parents on C. M. Selleck, died in Illinois on Sunday

The vacation of the city pastors com-The stockholders of the Norwalk Gas menced on Monday, but the Congregation-Light company will hold their annual al and Methodist must not leave until after meeting at the company's office, Hardenbrook's building, on Thurday, 29th inst., The contract for building the city sewers at 4 o'clock p. m.

was awarded to C. T. Leonard & Son of Landlord Belden and three guests were the borough. The figure is understood to weighed on the hay scales last week, and brought the beam up with a sickening John Hannon's steam launch "Ruby," hud on the 982 pound notch, and none of of New York, came into the harbor at

them "bore down." South Norwalk, Monday, and gave several A big piece of rock from a blast in the new cemetery roadway last Wednesday, Edwin B. Stone of Bethel has lost a valwas thrown up high in the air and came uable Irish setter dog which he has reason lown through the roof of a house, near by. to believe is somewhere in this region Nobody was hurt, but the roof had to be A liberal reward is offered in another

Five women in South Norwalk were Howard Bissell, youngest son of the arrested for stealing lumber from the venerable and venerated Rev. S. B. S. Concord street school house, where ex-Bissell, was brought home from St. Paul, tensive repairs are going on, last week. Minn., last week, in a precarious con-Justice Ely found them guilty and imposed ominal fines. After a brief interim, the work of con-

Last week surveyors were at work structing the building for the machinery round the railroad track, at Washington and Main street, city, who were very unis now expected to be completed without communicative, but the latest report is, there is to be wire gates placed at the -Inquire of your friends and neighbors rossing-sometime. regarding Franklin Howes' Medical Dis-

Mr. W. S. Bailey will engage exclusively covery, which has done such wonderful in temperance work, and give up his cures in this city and vicinity. Nature's silverware and iewelry business. Mr. B s an able and interesting temperance lec-The stores on Washington street, city. turer, and his undivided attention to the work will no doubt bring him renown. been remodeled and repaired, and are to

The South Norwalk schooner, Eva L. be occupied August 1st by the former ten-Ferris, Captain St. John, was robbed at ants-Bodwell, Ferris and Miss Lizzie L. Baltimore, Sunday night, by a gang of thieves. The steward was awakened by The most stupenduous blunder made by their noise, and got up and received a the present administration lies in the charge of pepper from a revolver, in his fact that it has allowed David A. Wells to dictate democratic appointments in the

James Hall, the popular clerk at Bart-Third Congressional district.—Hartford ett's City Hotel, and A. M. Lawrence, Esq., have gone to Newport for a short stay. A new Norwalk directory is to be pub-'Jimmy," having been troubled with lished by Carter & Co., of New York. malaria for some time, took along a bottle The work of canvassing for material was of Red Jacket Bitters in hopes of getting begun last week Monday by nine men, and the work will be vigorously pushed to

As the 10 o'clock express train was passing the Darien depot yesterday some After the fire in Washington street, the crank on board fired a revolver through city made a claim upon the N. Y. & N. H. the car window, the bullet whizzing R. R., for damage to hose, which a locothrough the window of the telegraph motive passed over. We are informed office within an inch of Operator Miss that it will be disallowed as no red signal

The funeral of L. Gordon Warner was There are "no flies" on any of our argely attended at his father's residence church organists, but if a certain Sunday on Friday, Rev. Messrs, Selleck and Clapp paper is correct, which it probably isn't. officiating. The pall bearers were Robert there are flies on the music. It is the Beatty, Thomas S. Morrison, Samuel Lynes Mercury that tells of a certain church George C. Lockwood, Ralph Moody Clarorganist in Norwalk who nearly broke up ence Smith, Giles Seymour, Bert Cram.

We are after Danbury's laurels 'in the Some time ago a private telephone wire matter of runaways. Another occurred was put up between the residence of E. Beard and D. E. Disbrow. Last season yesterday morning. Charles Wood's draft horse ran from a point near the railroad during a thunder storm the wire was so charged with electricity that the conneccrossing on Water street, with a heavy tions were destroyed but the main part of lumber wagon. In front of Plaisted's drug story he fell violently, and was capthe line remained. The lightning struck the wire again Sunday and most of it was

completely destroyed .- Sentinel. Baker Lichtblau's horse ran away Tuesday in South Norwalk, taking the baker Chapman & Abbott, a firm doing busi less in New York city, have leased a large wagon with him, in which was a man who was unable to control the frightened tract of land near the Ridgefield branch of the Danbury and Norwalk road, and are animal as the bridle had been removed. The runaway dashed into several other opening a granite quarry. The Danbury wagons, breaking the harness and freeing nd Norwalk railway company are makthe horse, which ran to Farrington's maring surveys for the purpose of building a branch of about one-half mile in length ket where it was stopped. The occupant to communicate with the quarry.-Danof the wagon thanked his lucky stars for the breaking of the harness, which saved

him from being knocked into "pi" and The annual reunion of the 17th Conn Vol. association will be held at Stratford, Conn., August 28. The association will The following towns in Connecticut are to be bennefitted by the River and Harbor assemble at the depot upon the arrival of bill which the Senate has passed;-Harbor the morning trains, (from the east 8:58 at Bridgeport, \$15,000; harbor at Black from the west 9:28), line will be formed and proceed to the Town Hall, where the Rock, \$3,750; breakwater at New Haven, \$75,000; harbor at New Haven, \$15,business meeting will be held, after which 000; harbor at New London, \$1,500; the comrades will sit down to a collation furnished by the citizens. harbor at Norwalk, \$2,250; harbor at

John Sabin went home last week Mon-Stonington, \$15,000; harbor at Stamford, \$7,500; Connecticut river, below Hartford day, full and ugly, and began a wholesale \$26,250; Housatonic river, \$3,750; castigation of his family. He mopped up the floor with his two boys, pummeled his wife who was in a delicate condition. These directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Norwalk Fire Insurand slammed his little stepdaughter across ance Co. at the annual meeting of the the room, who, in falling, struck her head stockholders last Thursday, and a four per against the corner of a heavy trunk, incent. dividend was declared: George G. flicting a deep gash over the temple, Bishop, William S. Lockwood, W. B. E. which it was necessary for Dr. Hitchcock sew up. John was not meddled with in Lockwood, William C. Street, George B. his sport, but he ought to have been given St. John, George R. Cowles, Asa Smith, F. St. John Lockwood, George E. Miller. an opportunity to listen to one of those moral lectures of Justice Selleck's, which J. A. Osborn, E. L. Boyer, Dudley P. Ely, invariably goes with a penalty of seven S. Y. St. John. The directors chose the following officers: President, William C.

Street; secretary, George R. Cowles; As Mrs. Andrew Selleck and daughter, Miss Lilias Selleck were driving last Tuesday, near the Methodist church three The picnic of the Cigar Makers' Union drunken men from New Canaan named at the Amphitheatre last Saturday was Selleck Weed, Holly Weed and Isaac Rayone of the most successful ever given on mond, drove rapidly around the corner those grounds, the attendance, especially and crashed into their carriage. The in the evening, being the largest ever seen men's horse got tangled up in the hind there. The athletic sports were interestwheel of the ladies' carriage, and in exing and were won as follows: Gus Fields tricating himself he broke out several was the winner of the running race : John spokes and bent the axle. As soon as they Cook captured the prize in the jumping could get away the men drove rapidly match; Edward Cook the prize in the sack off without even taking the trouble to race, and Gus Fields came in ahead in the enquire as to the extent of the damage. wheelbarrow race. There was an exciting They were recognized, however, and the game of base ball between the cigar next day were arrested by Chief Lockmakers and the hatters. Only three innwood. Justice Gray imposed fines and ings were played, and the game resulted costs aggregating not far from \$70, which in a score of 8 to 3 in favor of the hatters. they paid. Next time, they'll keep their Dancing was one of the most attractive

own side of the road. features of the occasion, and the capacious From the Republican: Dr. G. C. Boplatform was kept warm to the music of hannan was called one day this week to the bedside of his mother, who is seri-Danbury Jack's wife was arrested last week, found guilty of vagrancy, and sent ously ill at her home in Virginia. Mr. to jail for 120 days. Her son, a little L. Beers, bookkeeper in the First National fellow only five years old, was sent to the Bank of this city, is making arrangements for a trip to Chicago and other points of Reform school. Both left here on the interest in the west. Cows which "losame train for their respective destinations. comotived" on the track caused the 3:39 At Bridgeport "Mrs. Danbury" told the train from this city to stop twice near little fellow she was going to step out for Darien, last Sunday.—James Flynn and a minute and would be right back. She Frank Vail have been up the Housatonic didn't return, however, as Officer Lockwood was escorting her to jail when the river, the past week, plentifully supplied with hooks, lines, poles and "bait." A train moved out. The boy waited papostal from "Jimmy" announces the catch tiently for her return, but as the train up to Wednesday morning, thusly: 31 moved on without her, he remarked to Bullheads, 31 Punkin-seeds, one 2 lb. his custodian, Officer DeForest, in a man-Bass, one } lb. Bass and 4 Eels."--At ner so earnest, and yet in a voice so childthe council meeting, held last Tuesday ish that the whole car load of passengers evening, the contract for the construction looked in amazement and laughed in of sewers in this city was awarded to C. amusement: "It beats hell where my T. Leonard & Son, of the borough, as mudder is!" Again as they reached Meritheir figures were the lowest of the thir-

teen different bids received. The com-

the residence of Addison Merrill.

Jeremiah Haggerty, a Bridgeport tailor Norwalk on Friday and Saturday, Aug. has been arrested again for thrashing his

-Ten pound cans of ink for preserving Mrs. E. J. Hill and Mrs. Miller, a relative, started Thursday for an extensive trees from worms, bugs, etc., only \$1, at the GAZETTE office. Next Thursday the Bridgeport court The collision at Bridgeport Tuesday will

house committee will meet and accept cost the consolidated road about \$3,000 for some plan for the building. Last Thursday the Bridgeports and Wat-On Thursday the Fountain Gun club erburys played a game of base ball of will go to Pine Island to contest a shoot-

twelve innings, with a score of 1 to 1. ing match with the Greenwich Gun club. Thursday evening at the residence of -Wanted a position as housekeeper Mr. Wilbur Hyatt, Mr. William W. Everwilling to do the entire work of a small family. Call for two days at 45 Belden ett and Miss Georgie W. Hyatt were mar-

The Methodists and Congregationalists South Norwalk will have a union excur-Norwalk Horse railroad, goes to Vermont sion and picnic at Idlewild Grove on Frinext Monday to visit his brother for a Fifty new box freight cars have just

Cornelius Cook, for assaulting Charles been added to the rolling stock of the Consolidated road, built at the company's shops in Bartford. Photographer North, of South Norwalk

> whose gallery was burned out recently, is fitting up again in fine style, more elegantly than before. A new telephone is to be put up between

Norwalk and Stamford, by Supt. Butler, who will also put up four wires additional from New Haven to New York. John W. Morgan of Great Barrington has associated himself with John Killeler and purchased the Housatonic railroad

news route from Bridgeport to Pittsfield. The Litchfield Enquirer of last week published cuts representing the Mansion House corner before and after the late big fire there, which show a painful contrast. A herd of cowboys are in Bridgeport selling a herd of Texas horses so cheap that even the editors over there have been to the circus grounds and looked at their

The Winnipauks defeated the Park Citys last Saturday at base ball, with a score of 8 to 4, and the former club had one inning yet to play. The same clubs play again

A patent will be issued this week to Mr. James E Ells of Norwalk, for a bakers' oven. It is of the original style which Mr. Ells has been using for some time, with capacity of one thousand pies a day.

The West Norwalk house of ill fame which was raided last week, as recorded in our last issue, is now vacant, the inmates complying with a stipulation to move out, by virtue of which Justice Austin made their fine a nominal one.

The Bridgeport semi-centennial celebra tion project is dead. It is not dead It will be pushed vigorously and the city will be painted red. It has all flickered out in gush. We speak advisedly for we read with interest the Bridgeport papers.

Mr. Geo. R. Byington is for the present in charge of the GAZETTE, leaving his patent business in Washington in competent hands. In the meantime inventors or others who desire his services as patent solicitor may call on or address him here, and their interests will be served as expeditiously as if he were in Washington. A well known Norwalker in company with a friend, went to New York recently and visited the great Monitor-Merimac panorama. After walking around the circular platform nearly an hour and taking in the wonderful picture from every point he stepped up to the ticket taker and ask-

ed: "Say, what time does this darn thing begin?" Mr. John F. Healy and Miss Mary Boylan were married Wednesday evening at the Catholic parsonage, by Rev. Father O'Donnell. The groom's brother, T. H. Healy was best man, and the bride's sister, Miss Lizzie Boylan bridesmaid. The newly married pair are now absent on a three weeks' bridal tour which will include extensive visits in Boston and Ni-

The Neptunes' cruise will begin on Wednesday of next week, Aug. 4th, and the present indications are that the list of passengers will be large. The schooner Jacob I. Housman has been chartered, and will leave the propeller dock at about noon. The objective points will be New Bedford, Onset Bay, Wood's Holl, Cottage City, Edgartown, Nantucket, Block Island and

Shelter Island. Of the plans thus far submitted to the court house committee in Bridgeport, a citizen says to the News :- "One of the plans looks something like our High school building, another like a large New York French flat. Another appears as if it were on ancient feudal castle. The two remaining plans bring to mind a railroad station n one instance, and the front of the city hall, N. Y., in another. The interior arrangements of these proposed structures may possibly be all right, but that is not all. We are going pretty deep in our pockets to pay for this court house and we want to have something that will be not only convenient, but 'a thing of beau-

ty and a joy forever." The "captain" of a small sail boat went out for a little cruise a few days ago when the wind was high and the water rough. A friend whom he invited to accompan him observed the troubled state of the waters and having but little confidence in the boat, which was ballasted with cobblestones, declined, with the remark: "Those cobblestones are liable to get wet and if they get wet they'll sink; I guess I'll stay ashore." So the "captain" went out alone -and upset. With the help of bystanders however he was rescued and the boat brought to land and righted, while the cautious chap observed with an air of self congratulation: "I told you those cobble-

stones would sink if they got wet." Our popular ex-manager of the Opera House came into the GAZETTE office the other morning and seated himself at the window back of our religious editor. The flapping of a handkerchief prompted the diligent r.e. to turn around, and he beheld his guest deftly fluttering his immaculate handkerchief and wearing a most bewitching smile that stretched that luxurious mustache into twice its usual length; his expressive eyes concentrated on an object outside. Following his gaze the r. e. observed with surprise that Fred, was flirting with a roguish-eyed beauty who was leaning on her dimpled elbow in Betts & Farrington's window opposite, winking at him coquettishly, and it was not until the r. c. lent Fred his spectacles that the latter discovered to his dismay that he had been mashing a chromo advertisement of Cleanemup's Scap.

The midsummer night festival of the First Methodist church in South Norwalk was held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of last week, having been postponed from the week previous on account of the unpropitious weather. Mr. Thomas I. Raymond's beautiful lawn was the scene of the festivities, and resembled an enchanted garden. Chinese lanterns, calcium lights and brilliant illuminations, decoramoving throng of merrie makers, flitting hither and yon, some in fancy costumes all combined to make this fairy land a memorable scene. The "back door was open for scribes" who might tire of the lively scene on the lawn, (if the telephone interpreted Mr. Raymond's invitation with accuracy). The exercises consisted of instrumental and vocal music, Misses Florence Thompson, Bates and Crowe, and Messrs. C. E. Crowe and Eben Hill contributing their talents in acceptable style. Thursday evening the operetta, "King Alfred," was rendered by the Euterpean society greatly to the delight of the audience. The Norwalk Orchestra contributed to the pleasure of the occasion. The festival was unanimously voted a success and must have netted a pretty sum for the

mittee on lamps and gas were given church treasury. power to act in regard to the erection of a Rev. Mr. Long visited Mystic a few days new lamp on Woodward avenue, opposite ago after an absence of twenty-three years.

William S. Lockwood. Dr. Schwab will make his next visit to Mr. William S. Lockwood died at his

residence in Norwalk shortly after noon to-day at the ripe old age of 89 years. He had been confined to his room only since the first of the month, having been in tolerably good health up to that time. Mr. Lockwood was born in Norwalk October 1st, 1797, and the greater part of his life was spent in the town of his nativity. He was a public spirited, patriotic citizen, and identified himself with every movement that was inaugurated for the improvement and benefit of the town and community. He was a director of the Fairfield County National Bank for upwards of fifty years, and also served several terms as president of the Savings Bank. He had served the town faithfully and well as selectman, and also represented it in the lower house of the General Assembly. He also held the offices of clerk and treasurer of the First Congrega-

tional society. His life was as full of good works as of vears, and his death comes home to all, with unmistakable force, who knew him when, in the full vigor of his manhood, he manifested a lively interest in events and progress and exerted a powerful influence. His funeral will take place from the Congregational church Saturday, at 8:30 p. m.

Tilness of Our Chief. Editor H. S. Byington is sojourning at Ocean Grove, N. J., with a view to the improvement of his health. For a month past his health and strength have failed rapidly, beginning with symptoms of malaris which developed into a bronchical affection, aggravated, in the opinion of his physician, Dr. Emily Pardee, by the air and climate of this locality, and he was ordered by the doctor to repair for a period of two or three weeks, to the seashore, in order to gain strength to enable him to stand a journey to Colorado for a protracted stay, where the dry, healthy air and salutary climate are expected to work ben eficial and lasting results. Accordingly he started Thursday morning, accompa-

nied by his wife, for Ocean Grove, where they are stopping at the Seaside Hotel. Late advices announce that already the good effects of the change are apparent in Mr. Byington's condition, and are shown | street. in an increase of appetite and a general improvement in strength and spirits-an improvement which we are sure his friends will beartily join the GAZETTE in wishing will continue, to his complete restoration to health.

The Concert. The organ concert given in the Method ist church Friday evening, as an "open ing" of the new organ, was largely attend ed. The organ was greatly admired by the host of people present, who also mani fested their appreciation of the concert by enthusiastically encoring nearly every selection on the programme. Mr. Lewis H. Moore had so many of the selections that the audience magnanimously refrained from encoring him. None of the others, however, escaped. Mrs. Henry Bissell's readings were applauded to the echo Mrs. F. P. Howland, of Danbury, con tralto, also pleased the audience. Mr. Eben Hill, as usual, acquitted himself with credit, and Miss Jennie Nash, ac companist, showed herself perfectly capable of handling the great big instrument with skill and effect. The net proceeds to be devoted to

have been large. Collision. The up-bound express train on the Consolidated road, passing South Norwalk at 12:18 p. m. last Tuesday, collided with a gravel train near the switch at the south end of the short stretch of single track at Bridgeport. The signal ball was set to indicate that the gravel train had the right of way, and the engineer on the express Ephraim Slayback, should have waited until the gravel train had gone onto the side track, which it was in the act of do ing, the engine and part of the train being already on the siding. Instead of stopping his train, however, or even slacking speed, he dashed on, and when he saw that a crash was inevitable he jumped from his engine followed by his fireman The collision threw several of the gravel cars from the track, and threw timbers, gravel and workmen into the air, and in and among the wreckage. The express train's engine was badly wrecked, but fortunately the boiler did not explode. The laborers were mostly Italians and Hungarians. Two of them were killed outright and a third died the next morning, and several more were seriously. if not fatally, injured. Engineer Slayback

was arrested on a charge of manslaughter and public opinion seems to almost universally condemn his criminal carelessness in disregarding the danger signal. Coroner Holt on Saturday rendered his verdict in the cases of the three men killed in the collision, as follows :- "I find that said Michola Guaytietto, Michelo Rossa and Luige Volpe came to their deaths from injuries received on the 20th day of July at the collision of express train number 3 with a gravel train on the New York & New Haven railroad, near the elevator in said Bridgeport. I further find that said collision occurred and said deaths were caused through the carelessness and negligence of Ephriam Slayback of the town and county of Fairfield, then acting as the engineer of said express train, in that he failed to observe the danger signal set against him at the elevator and allowed

said express train to collide with said grav-

Fatal Carelessness Last Thursday the Carpenters and Joiners Union, of Danbury, came down to Rotor for a picnic. After a day of pleasure their special train returned shortly after the regular evening train. Near Redding, on the return trip, John Heim went out onto the car platform and stepped down on the lower step, holding on by both hands to the hand rails, leaned out as far as the handles would allow, in a manner reckless and dangerous. In this position he was struck by the timbers of a bridge, knocked from the car and thrown violently to the ground. The train was stopped; Heim was picked up, taken aboard and brought to Danbury. Just as he was being carried into the house, however, he died-a victim of carelessness. He was a member of the carpenters and joiners' Union and his age was 40. His death occurred on the seventeenth anniversary of his marriage.

Bartholdi's Big Girl: Miss Liberty, whose mission will be t Enlighten the World at Bedloe's Island. is able to have her clothes on, although as yet she is hardly more than a mere skeleton. A large force of men are busily em ployed in dressing up the big girl in a substantial cast-iron Mother Hubbard, and it is expected that her toilet will be completed next month and the ceremonies atten

dant upon her introduction to society will occur on Friday, Sept. 8d. be nearer than most people dream of. The to the pet deer which his sen has just specifications for contractors have been printed, and if complied with will give our town a service equal to any other in the Mexico and in company with an old moun-State, and under the supervision of Civil Engineer W. B. Rider, of South Norwalk, we have little fear that the work will not noticed an eagle trying to carry off a young be done in the manner specified .- Port Chester Journal.

Charles Lockwood, a vicious farm hand, shot and killed Mattie Randall, a sixteenyears-old girl; in Morris, Litchfield county, last Thursday. He then took to the woods, and on Sunday his dead body was found hanging to a tree with every indication of suicide.

Casey Kane of Bridgeport fell some twenty feet with a derrick on Friday by Hon. Isaac C. Lewis of Meriden has given \$1,000 for a library at the reform struck by the derrick as it fell, but escaped school, and a like amount to buy books for the library of the Meriden high school.

WESTPORT. A large delegation of Fresh Air children

The Masonic picnic at Roton Point yesterday was one of the most enjoyable of the season. A party of 85 of St. John's The recent heavy rains and showers members and friends went from Norwalk ave washed the roads badly. on the steamer Joshua Leviness to join Misses Gracie and Clara Brown, of Hiram Lodge of Jersey City at the latter's

Elizabeth, N. J., are visiting friends in invitation. As a little surprise to the Jersey brethren, the Norwalk party went Rev. Howard S. Clapp, of Norwalk down the Sound to meet the Hirams on their way up. When they were off Ship-pan Point, Stamford, the Sirius was sightpreached in Christ church last Sunday

The upper part of Nash's pond is covered with lilies which present a fine ap-

Mr. Frank Birdsall, of California, is visiting Mr. Frank Williams at the parsonage on Church street. A young man named Stearn, a recen

principal of the high school for the coming A Mikado tea party was held in Nationa Hall last evening. The proceeds are to be applied to the purchase of books for the

graduate from Yale, has been engaged as

Charles Allen was before Justice Finch on Tuesday of last week, charged with an assault upon Granville Adams, in which Adams had one eye put out and his collar bone broken. Allen was fined \$5 and costs. Eyes and broken bones are not considered of much consequence here. The community was overcast with gloom on Friday noon by the announcement of the death of Abram W. Bradley. CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

Although, as we stated las' week, there

was but little chance for his recovery. wishes of the St. Johns and a hearty farewell salute, and the Norwalk party emwhile there was life there was a shadow of hope. Mr. Bradley was in the prime of barked on the Island Belle which made a life, a prominent business man, and one who was universally esteemed and respecial trip to Wilson Point to enable them to take the steamboat train to the borough. The day and event will be long and pleasspected for his many sterling qualities. Always thinking of others before himself antly remembered by both lodges of the he overtaxed his strength and brought on the disease which resulted in his death. Mr. Bradley was by trade a carriage maker, and for several years worked at urned from their bridal tour in New York that business in Bridgeport. For the past eighteen years, however, he has been en-Mrs. G. H. Holmes, of Danbary, visited gaged in the grocery business in this place. The deceased was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and also of the fire department Miss Lillie Lyons, of Mobile, Alabama, of this place, being a member of Compo is visiting at Mrs. E. P. Weed's, on Wall Engine company. He leaves an aged mother, a wife and three daughters to Mr. W. H. Hayward, of Washington, mourn his loss. The funeral took place D. C., formerly of Norwalk, was in town from the residence of his mother on Tuesday afternoon. The interment was in Mrs. B. S. Blascer is rusticating at High Willow Brook

> WILTON. Miss Sheppard, of Brooklyn, is visiting vith her friend, Miss Gertie Turner. Mr. James C. Gregory has been trim ning the Congregational church lawn.

Miss Marian Hyde, of Colchester, is visiting with her cousin, Miss Mamie Olmstead. Miss Emily Dodd, of New York, is spending a week or two with Miss Lillie

Olmstead. Mr. Charles Gilbert, of Ohosh, Wis. accompanied by his wife, is visiting his father, Deacon Gilbert.

There is a prospect that the Bald Hill quarry is to be re-opened. Mr. Camp. who has recently bought Mr. F. D. Benedict's farm, has obtained thereby plenty of land and a good route for a wagon road from the quarry which he has owned for years. It is possible that a railroad may enjoying themselves at Lake Waramaug.

Sound Sense.

"Trowbridge" writes as follows to th New Canaan Messenger: Mr. Editor—I would like to have "Octogenarian" tell what issues the two great political parties represent to-day. I admit I am entirely ignorant of them. There will be an election in this State this fall, and I expect to wise faw the cardidates of and I expect to vote for the candidates of one of the parties, and I would like to do so intelligently. You may say, "Why don't you vote the Prohibition ticket? They present an issue which you cannot misconstrue." Well, because we have bath with George C. Lockwood, and left tried it, and it has proved a complete failure, as we have had one of the most stringent prohibitory liquor laws on our statutes Neal Dow, the great apostle of temperance, could concoct, as he was the father of it, and I was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of it. It resulted in giving us free trade in rum for a number of years. I do not propose to give my the people get educated up to a point where they will sustain it, which I fear

> A portrait of the naturalist and essayist John Burroughs, by J. W. Alexander, will be the frontisepiece of the "Midsummer Holiday" *Century*. It accompanies a crit-ical sketch by Edith M. Thomas.

none of the present century will live to

The midsummer (Aug.) Wide Awake carries a surprise in its beautiful new cover, which is a radical departure from all precedents. The design is tea-green antique-finish paper.
Sally McLean, author of "Cape Cod Folks," contributes to the August Wide Awake an irresistible story of "Peter-Pat-

A special feature of the midsumme (Aug.) Wide Awake is a charming collection of a dozen flower poems. Miss Wilk ins writes of Mignonette, Clinton Scollard of Water Lilies, Ernest W. Shurtleff of the Four-Leafed Clover, Bessie Chandler

Anna Katherine Green, author of "The Leavenworth Case" and other "detective novels," contributes to the August Wide Awake "An Entertainment of Mysteries," sure to cause much mirth everywhere.

As usual the war papers in the July Century are profusely illustrated, the first of them being a conclusion to the Antietam articles of the previous number and, under the title "In the Wake of Battle," giv-Empire State Liberality. A rock weighing over a ton fell on the track of the Derby Railroad, and was seen by two twelve-year old New Haven boys.
One of them, Willie Kehoe, at once began stripping to get off his red undershirt, but the other, Christie Holton, ran to some boys on the bank and got a red handkerchief. This was vigorously waved as a ing a woman's recollections of Confederate hospital work at Shepardstown during Antietam week. Three other papers deal anecdotally with the capture of New Orleans. Captain Beverley Kennon, who commanded the Confederate steamer, the chief. This was vigorously waved as a train came around the curve. The engitrain came around the curve. The enginee slacked up, but, seeing that the flag was waved by small boys, started on again. The boys made such frantic signals that he decided to stop, and brought his locomotive to a halt 100 feet from the boulder. Governor Moore, gives a thrilling descrip-tion of the fighting and loss of his ship; Commander Albert Kautz, then a lieuten-ant on the Hartford, describes "Incidents of the Occupation of New Orleans," and Marien A. Baker, then the mayor's private It took nearly half an hour to remove The passengers were so pleased at being rescued from danger that they gave \$4.20 to the boys, which is considered a good secretary, treats the same subject from a Confederate point of view. In "Memo-randa on the Civil War," P. D. Haywood, deal in some portions of Connecticut. the author of the striking paper in the April number, "Life on the Alabama," Confederate cruiser, at the request of the editor gives a brief account of his experience afloat and ashore. General William F. Smith writes of "General George H. That part of the state is at present overflowing with New York boarders, we are told, and the munificent liberatlity of those grateful passengers would seem to indi-Thomas at Chattanooga," in answer to General Grant's article in the Century for cate that the train was loaded with an ex-

last November; and H. S. Taylor con-contributes a stirring poem entitled "The Man with the Musket." A German lad fell through the elevator at White's mill at Rockville, Tuesday, and was so badly hurt that he died before the

A Great Victory A Terrible Case of Scrofula Cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Scrofula in one of the most aggravating forms. At one time I had no less than thirteen large crats had made their own bed and must lie on it for all them.

Col. John N. Pierce, of Plantsville, says almost intolerable to endure. It is impossible there is quite an interesting story in regard | to fully describe my suff was complicated with Chronic Catarrh. After three years of misery, having been treated by brought here from New Jersey. Col. three physicians, I, was worse than ever. Pierce some three years ago visited New Finally, on the recommendation of W. J. Huntley, druggist, of Lockport, I was induced Huntley, druggist, of Lockport, I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. § And now, after having taken twelve bottles, within the last twelve months, the scrofulous cruptions have entirely ceased, and the abscesses have all disappeared, except the unsightly scars, which are daily becoming 'smaller by degrees, and beautifully less.' I do not know what it may have done for others, but I do know that in my case, Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved an effective specific indeed. As an evidence of my gratitude I send these facts unsolicited, and I am ready to verify the authenticity of this cure, by personal correspondence with any one who doubts it." CHARLES A. ROBBERTS, East Wilson, N. Y.

This statement is confirmed by W. J. Huntley, druggist, of Lockport, N. Y., who calls the cure a great victory for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Send for book giving statements of many cures. view of the surrounding country. He the animal in safety to the plain. The deer

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

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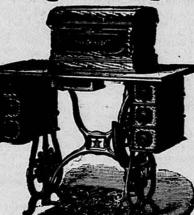
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"A. A." Ammoniated Superphosphate, A Splendid High Grade Fertilizer. Pelican Bone Fertilizer. A FINE ARTICLE BUT NOT SO HIGH A GRADE AS ABOVE. PRICE

WE MANUFACTURE BOTH THE ABOVE FROM BONE. Strictly Pure Agricultural Chemicals of all Kinds. Our Pamphlet, "FACTS FOR FARMERS," containing full information as to above, mailed PREE on pplication. For Sale by A. J. MEEKER & BRO., Norwalk, Conn.

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A Band of Canvass, soaked in Printer's Ink and Oil, will keep off the destructive Worms that strip off leaves and finally kill the tree. This lnk, specially prepared, is sold in Ten Pound Cans for only \$1.00 at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

Don't Do It! Don't send your laundry work out of town, when you can have it done at home in, in first-class style and at reasonable prices. Call or send for price list. Norwalk office at

BARROWS' SHOE STORE. 17 MAIN STREET.

Goods must be at the laundry by Thursday norning to insure delivery on Saturday. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Old Well Laundry, GEO. W. HALLOCK, Manager. 87 WASHINGTON STREET, SOUTH NORWALK.

SPECIAL OPENING OF SUMMER STYLES IN:

MILLINERY. On Thursday, May 13th,

Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, Crapes, and Ornaments. We shall exhibit a choice assortment of Rough and Ready Bonnets, English Miltons, Fancy Straws, Children's Hats, &c., &c. All are invited to inspect our goods

Mrs. Wilmot Fawcett 3 Water Street, Norwalk. 73 Main Street, So. Norwalk

Glover & Olsen, No. 42 Wall St., Norwalk,

Leaders of the Shoe Trade Frenck Kid. Hand-Made Waukenphast.

A Marvel of Comfort and Ease, Our \$5 Hand-Made, French Kid Welt For ladies wear are perfect in every respect and as good a shoe as any sold at \$6. For \$5.50,

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Glover & Olsen. 42 Wall Street, NORWALK.

Misses St. John Have now on hand an elegant assortment o

MILLINERY, Which they are offering at very attractive prices.

FANCY GOODS

consists of everything needed by ladies. Particular attention paid to the selection of Embroidery Materials. Stamping neatly executed. A new lot of Muslin Underwear just received. Bought at a reduction and selling very cheap. A fine assortment of Hair Goods constantly on hand. Combings made up. Switches made for \$1.25. Old Crepe made equal to new by the Schriver Patent Process, for which we have the agency.

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TWO BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE On West Main street, close by new station.

A Small House with about one acre of ground at road River. Opposite Mrs. James Panton's.

Apply to J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer.

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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.

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

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Something New!

Misses.

and Back, only \$6.40, \$7 and \$8. Steel Wire Wheels, Plush

Seat, &c., \$8.40, \$10 and

\$10.40.

The above are in 3 sizes and intended for girls from Those Nobby Little French Kid, Hand-Made Oxfords with patent leather tips are a mired by all that have seen and worn them. You must call

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Opposite Horse Railway Depot.

Nos. 1 and 3 Knight St.

Their Clothing has a celebrity of 20 years' standing.

H. J. BAKER & BRO.,

Which we make to furnish the plant food specially required for each farm crop, have again proved their VALUE AND ECONOMY during the past season, notwithstanding the low price of Farm Produce generally. In fact this very circumstance made it all the more necessary for farmers to obtain the LARGEST CROPS the farm would produce and thus MAKE A PROFIT where a small crop would perhaps entail a loss, to say nothing of the advantage of getting farm products to market early, thus realizing the BEST PRICES FOR THEM. Ask any of your neighbors who have used these Fertilizers as to the result.

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—FOR SALE AT— JEWELRY STORE 3 MAIN STREET.

We are always happpy to show goods whether

First floor, No. 9 West avenue, 5 rooms, pantry and wrash room. Also barn with stabling for seveal horses.

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A SMALL COTTAGE 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.

The Homestead of the Subscriber, No. 8 Camp street. Good, new House and Barn, 100 feet front on street. Apply to J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer.

Young Girl

Wood Wheels, Plush Seat

Rubber Tire, \$14.60. \$15.40, and \$1860.

3 to 15 years of age. Call and Examine at

**Furniture Store** 

Nos. 3, 5 and 10 Wall Sreet:

We also have the agency for "The Madame Griswold Corsets," prices range from \$1.50 up No other agents authorized to sell these corsets,

THIRTY YEARS A DETECTIVE BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

Stoves, Portable & Brick-Set Range

Furnaces and Steam Heaters.

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Generally. A Full line of

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.

Furnaces and Ranges,

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STEAM & WARM AIR COMBINATION HEATER

All kinds of Ornamental and Plain Slateing, Tit and Tin Shingle Roofing.

Repairing Done by Experienced Workmen at Short Notice.

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NORWALK, CONN.

For Sale.

Money to Loan.

Double Wagons,

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Simplicity, Durability and Efficiency!

All are charned and satisfied with its workings

We are now prepared to offer to the public ou Spring Stock of Goods comprising many many new varieties and popular styles in

Lamps, Shades and Fixtures,

Of all kinds, is complete.

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Ranges and Oil Stoves,

And all other articles needed in the culinary department.

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Linseed Oil and Iron Clad Faint!

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TIN, SHEET IRON AND COPPER.

Metal Roofing at Popular Prices

Variable as to quality of tin. It is astonishing how few of the best brands are used. A good foundation and roof are the first requisites in building a substantial house. We invite all who are in need of anything in our line to give us a call.

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A citizen speaking of the Compound Quinine Plaster, said: "The best and most rapid in effect of any plaster I've ning a thorough and comprehensive exposinal Practices of all Grades and Classes umerous Episodes of Personal Experience betection of Criminals, covering a perforty Years' Active Detective Life and many intensely interesting and thriling many intensely interesting and thriling. Those who use Carboline, as now im-

proved and perfected, the great petroleum hair renewer, are always distinguished by the beautiful soft texture of the hair pro-An entirely new book, profusely flustrated and with Portrait of the Great Detective. luced by the most exquisite of all toilet ACENTS WANTED! A nautical view: Mamma-"Don't you In every town there are numbers of people sch will be glad to get this book. It sells to Merchant Mechanics, Farmers and Professional men. Thu every Agent can pick out fifty or more in a town to whom he can feel sure of selling it to.

know that your father is the mainstay of the family?" Freddy—Golly, ain't he though! and the spanker, too."—Life. THE OPINION OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION RELATIVE TO PEARL'S WHITE GLYCERINE.

CODDS AND ENDS.

some women's pie.—N. Y. Graphic.

of Life," the best medical work published for young and middle-aged men.

We want One Agent in every township, or county. Es Any person, with this book, can become a successful Agent. For full particulars and terms to agents, address

G. W. CARLETON & CO., Publishers, New York, \* \* \* I have used some of your soap and think it the finest for the skin in the Respectfully, M. L. FIELDER, M. D. Eclectic P. O., Elmore Co., Ala.

man who advertised: "How Make Fifty Dollars a Week at Your Own Home—No Capital Necessary," was bounced from his boarding house a few days ago for being unable to pay a two week's board bill.—Norristown Herald. Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Wooden, Glass Prompt relief in sick headache, dizzi-

ness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, etc., guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a REFRIGERATORS & HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS dose. 25 cents. The manufacturer of pyrotechnics doesn't illuminate his house with Roman Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting, and Hot Air Engineering. Agent for the Richardson & Boynton Co's.

candles, but when his wife presents him with an heir he makes the sky-rocket.—

GOOD AND RELIABLE. A good and reliable family medicine is Sulphur Bitters. Every spring for six years I have been troubled with boils. Since I began using Sulphur Bitters I have not had a single one. You can rely on Sulphur Bitters every time.—Editor Week-

If you are in doubt as to whether or no advertising pays just try to hold your own eating green peas with a two-tined fork, when everybody else is using a spoon.—Danville Breeze. A Handsome Roll Top Mahogany Writing Desk, in first-class condition, price \$75. Also a Chestnut Standing Desk very cheap. Enquire at

Many people wonder why the ham, bacon and other pork products they pur-chase are so lacking in flavor and sweetmess. It is because they do not get those manufactured by Sperry & Barnes, New Haven. Try them and be convinced.

Enquire of O. E. WILSON, No. 3 Gazette Building, Norwalk, Conn. We recommend Carter's Iron Pills t every woman who is weak, nervous and discouraged; particularly those who have thin, pale lips, cold hands and feet, and who are without strength or ambition. These are the cases for which Carter's Iron Pills are specially prepared, and this class cannot use them without benefit. Valuable for men also. In metal boxes at 50 cents. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. See advertisement elsewhere. Single Wagons,

The girls are not scared a bit by the recent cases of poisoned ice cream, notes the Minneapolis Tribune. "They rush into the jaws of death—at fifteen cents a jaw—just as they used to."

The pain and misery suffered by those Depot Wagons, and tortures of the mind, thus making its victims suffer double affliction. The relief which is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla has caused thousands to be thankful for this great medicine. It dispels the causes of dyspepsia, and tones up the digestive organs. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

lined with satin, plush or cashmere. Flower pot cases and boxes can be treated in the same way.

Glossy starch.—Take two ounces of white gum arabic powder, put into a pitcher and pour on it a pint of boiling

A cancerous affection of the nose has

Fish and Potash,

A FOOL AND HIS MONBY SOON PART. How true some of those old sayings are. A friend of mine paid a traveling quack \$50 to cure him of Scrofula, from which he had suffered two years. He gave him a bottle of stuff which only aggravated the disease. When he went to consult him the second time the quack had left for parts unknown. Upon learning the circumstances I recommended Sulphur Bitters. Five bottles cured him.

price is "two cents;" in the country "three cents." The citizens of St. Louis are complaining about the extra ceut.—Phila-delphia Call.

300 BUSHBLS POTATOES PER ACRE. H. J. Baker & Bro., N. Y.

GENTLEMEN:—I have used your Potato Manure at the rate of from 600 to 800 lbs. per acre with only a slight dressing of stable manure, and had a yield this season GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. of from 220 to 300 bushels per acre of nice potatoes. I think it pays well to use your ertilizers. Manshall Johnson,
Dec. 14, 1885. Oakville, Conn.

Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed "Where is the best place to get fat?" with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economi-"All over," was the unexpected reply.-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

and is therefore har more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere, HAY FEVER SUFFERERS .- The number of people annually afflicted with this most annoying malady seems to be greatly on the increase. \* \* \* The editor of this journal is an annual victim, and, with a view to discover a specific cure, has tried numerous remedies. Of these "Ely's Cream Balm" is by all odds the quickest W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. Great American Heater greatly allaying the usual symptoms in the nose and eyes. We would recommend its use by all subject to hay fever, and we gladly bear unsolicited testimony to its efficiency in our own case. \* \* \*

-Media, Pa., Record.

> A Hudson river yacht is named "Corn, which would seem to be a more appropriate name for a tow boat.-Boston Com-

THE DIRT OF INFANTS Is a matter of the greatest importance, especially during hot weather. If the bowels become deranged, the stomach irritated, and the system impoverished, there is great danger, but when Lactated Food is used it can be depended upon to keep the little one in perfect health. It is superscription or mather's milk in composite very similar to mother's milk in composi-tion and effect, and has given the greatest satisfaction wherever used. Three sizes: 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1. Sold by druggists.

It takes about one hundred men to support a rum mill, but the mill only supports one man. This is strange.—Philadelphia

Open letter from United States Guager James H. Peck, of West Haven, Conn WEST HAVEN, Conn., March 1, 1896. have been a great sufferer from malaria and kidney troubles. I was induced to give your Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters a trial, and I now am happy to say to you that after using five bottles, I am now a well man. I have used no other medi-cine during the time I was taking your Red Jacket Bitters, and my recovery is GLASS & EARTHENWARE, entirely attributed to your bitters. I cheerfully recommend them to all who are suffering with the above troubles.

Respectfully yours,
JAMES H. PROK. It looks like a great waste for one girl to be occupying a three story hat.—Kentucky State Journal.

Last year Lieut. Moxie and some friends accidentally discovered a harmless, tasteless, plant in the South American province of "Matto Grosso," that had been generally used as fodder. Some of the women-there used it as ours do catnip tea. It had such a remarkable effect on some of the weakly members of the party they brought a large bale to the United States. It was tested by leading physicians, who find it the best nerve food yet discovered. It made nervous exhausted people strong and hearty at once, without showing the least stimulating effect or reaction, and recovered a number of old cases of helpless paralysis, and even insanity, caused by nervous exhaustion. But its mest remarkable characteristic is it takes away the appetite for liquor at once and completely. In Lowell, Mass., where it was first tested, hundreds of old drunkards have been cured by it, and they say it leaves a more solid, pleasarable effect on the nervous system, and no reaction. It is very pepular with weakly overworked people, who say they can endure twice their usual labor when taking it, with leas fatigue. It brings sweet, refreshing sleep and a good appetite, its reputation is spreading like wildfie. It stoppet half the liquor trade in Lowell the first six months. The run dealers first fought it, but are now selling it, getting as good a profit as on liquor. The church and clergy are advocating its use to fight the run trade. 146,000 bottles were used in Lowell the first six months, and they are still taking it worse than ever. It is cropping out here in the drug stores. It is called "Moxie Nerve Food."

Household.

"Women's work if never done." This BREAKFAST ROLLS WITHOUT SODA .suggests a marked similarity between women's work and the undercrust of Two eggs, 11 cupfuls of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of salt, and flour enough to make a thick batter. These must be Know Thyself, by reading the "Science baked in an irongem pan to be a success, and a quick oven is desirable.

POTATO FRITTERS. - Grate six cold-Office seekers are more discouraged boiled potatoes; add one pint of cream since the President's marriage than ever. It appears that Mrs. Cleveland plays the or milk, and flour enough to make stiff as other fritters; the yolks of three eggs; then the beaten whites; a little salt, and fry in hot lard. They are delicious.

POOR MAN'S PUDDING. -Into two quarts of boiling water, stir six heaping tablespoonsful of meal, a little salt, and a piece of butter the size of an egg. When nearly cold, add three well-beaten eggs, and eight tablespoonsful of sugar or molasses, and spice to taste.

To cook HOMINY.—Take three cups of water to one cup of hominy; boil slowly for three-quarters of an hour; the longer it boils the better it is; then add half a cupful of sweet milk to one cup of hominy, then boil ten minutes more; 281 feet. stir it frequently while boiling.

STEAM WHEAT PUDDING .- One oup of ugar, one cup sweet milk, two cups flour, two eggs, three tablespoonsful of butter, two teaspoonsful cream tartar, one teaspoonful of soda; one cup of chopped raisins improves it. Steam one and a half hours. Serve with sauce.

CHEESE BISCUITS. - Take as much cheese as you want for your biscuit, and with skim-milk mix it into a very stiff paste, after which roll it out to about the thickness of a penny, then cut into small pieces the size of a quarter-dollar, and, rolling very thin, bake in a quick oven. BAKED INDIAN PUDDING. - One quart

of milk boiling; sift in meal to make a thick batter, and one handful of flour. Before the milk boils put in one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of ginger. Remove from the fire and add two quarts cold milk and raisins. Bake

BREAKFAST DISH.—An excellent dish for breakfast is made of six eggs and three tablespoonsful of ham chopped pan, drop the eggs into it and stir the ham in; the ham has, of course, been cooked either fried or boiled; season with pepper. This is a good way to use up pieces of meat that are left from

TOMATO SOUP.—Take two pints of can of tomatoes and rub through a sieve. Add this to the stock and season to taste. A little cream and a spoonful of sugar improve it. If not thick enough, smooth a little corn starch and boil up

cardboard, painted brown, and then covered with pieces of irregular cork. previously strung together on thread. The handle is composed of loosely plaited strings of cork, either three or four, kept down by stitches of brown cotton. The edge of the basket is done in much the same way, the rest being put on in plain or twisted rows. This is a capital way who are afflicted with dyspepsia are indescribable. The distress of the body is equalled or surpassed by the confusion dron for hours. The basket is afterward Clinton brought a shoot from Pope's tree to America in the time of the Revo-

pitcher and pour on it a pint of boiling Lightning has not got good sense. It destroyed a valuable mule in a Texas town the other day, and never touched the building in which seven lawyers have their offices.—Texas Siftings.

water, according to the degree of strongth you desire, and then, having covered it, let it stand all night. In the morning pour it carefully from the dregs of these sluggilles bottles are supported. black or printed a look of newness. when nothing else can restore them

> diluted for thin white muslin and BAKED clams are relished by many persons. Wash fifty soft clams thoroughly; cut four large, cold, boiled potatoes in very thin slices, and mince one to with a little of the onion, a dash of some finely rolled butter or soda crackers. Ropent this until all the clams are used, then pour over all equal parts of milk and water to fill the dish two-thirds full. Cover with a good paste, or, if preferred, with the rolled crackers, putting here and there bits of butter on

SPINACH is one of the most wholesome vegetables. It has been called by a French physician "the broom of the stomach." It may be simply boiled in salt and water, drained, finely chopped and then returned to the saucepan with some butter, set on the fire until the butter is melted and then served. Spinach a la creme is delicious. Boil and chop the spinach in the usual way. Set it on the fire in a sancepan and stir netil it is perfectly dry, add two onness of butter and stir for five or six minutes. For each two quarts of spinnels add two tablespoonsful of cream and stir again for five minutes and then take it from the fire. Stir in one ounce of butter and serve hot, garnishing with hard-boiled egg; and croutons. The eggs should be

cut in quarters or sixths. THE ABUSE OF NARCOTICS.

Without going so far as to affirm the sweeping proposition that "it is now the exception to find a man or woman of middle age who is not more or less addicted to the abuse of morphia, chloral, bromide of potassium, or other sleep inducers or pain relievers," we agree with the Lancet that such drugs are in too common use. We doubt, however, whether there is much profit in warning people against them. There can be few who do not know that a frequent resort to narcotics, whether for one purpose or another, almost inevit-Messrs. Lewis & Co., New Haven, Ct. at last renders the victim perfectly reck-Gentlemen:—For the past two years I less of consequences. This is as fully recognized as that excessive indulgence in stimulants or tea or tobacco produces injurious effects on the constitution. In spite of that knowledge, however, men continue drinking until they become dipsomaniacs, or smoking until nicotine poisoning sets in, while members of the the wool no good, nor did the cotton do other sex still ruin their nervous system by continual tea. Our contemporary says a timely word, however, when deprecating the too frequent prescription of narcotics by medical practitioners. It is often the doctor who first teaches the in "all wool" cloth is likely to deceive That sedatives and anodynes are neces sary in some cases is, of course, undeniable. But chloral is often ordered when there is nothing more the matter than some temporary disorder of this or that organ, consequent upon fashionable racketing. A few days of wholesome life, on the "early to bed, early to rise system," would generally effect a cure; but the sufferer refuses to make that sacrifice, and the doctor thereupon exhibits some pernicious drug as a "pick

> Tea, coffee and cocoa are three admis- red lead, and the ginger may be made sible drinks for the voice, but none in of sago meal, tapioca, ground rice, and excess. Cocoa is the most beneficial; it plaster of Paris. These things the should never be made too strong. A cup farmer buys at the gracery for genuine, of thin cocca, just warm, is more to be and he is defrauded just the same as he recommended between the exertions of tried to defraud somebody else by putsinging than any alcoholic beverage. ting stones in his wook only he was Tea also must not be taken too strong, arrested and fined, and the other men nor when it has drawn too long.

are not.

Items of Interest.

There are 347 female blacksmiths in England, all of whom actually swing heavy hammers and do men's work.

By a very careful test it has been found that the strength of a bushman's forearm compares with that of an Englishman of the same weight as 55 to 85.

It is thought that a dozen shots from the new German bomb, charged with dynamite shells, would destroy the trongest fortifications in the world.

Paper from seaweed is a growing industry in France. It is so transparent that it has been used in the place of glass for windows. Making paper from seaweed is said to be a flourishing art in

Between New York and the Gulf of Mexico there are only four natural entrances to harbors where the depth at mean low water is over sixteen feet, while the largest ships draw from 26 to

A Montana suicide evidently believed in the Indian superstition that his dog would bear him company in the next world. So before drowning himself he tied a heavy stone to his dog's neck and threw him into the lake.

In her wars with Turkey between 1767 and 1774. Russia did not employ privaeers. In the eighteenth century privateering had become an organized piracy, and almost every treaty attempted, but in vain, to restrain it.

The Lamize were believed to be malignant spirits of the female sex, who wandered about at night in the guise of old hags, sucking the blood and devouring the flesh of human beings, more especially young children. This superstition originated in Egypt, whence it was adopted into Greece and Italy.

The so-called fairy rings in old English pastures, little circles of a brighter green, within which it was supposed the fairies danced by night, are now known to result from the out-spreading propagavery fine; beat the eggs, and, after tion of a particular mushroom, the fairymelting a lump of butter in the frying- ringed fungus, by which the ground is manured for a richer following vege-

It is stated that French surgeons have succeeded in replacing glass eyes with the front part of rabbits' eyes. The coat is stitched fast to the ball of a sightless human eye, and made to adhere, so that stock (as given in receipt for stock), one it causes no further trouble and looks as pint of water, three great spoonsful of well as the natural eye. It is, of course, rice, and boil till rice is soft. Take a sightless, but it is far less bother than a

> A French physician asserts that he has discovered a soporific whose effects can be exactly limited to the time required. This will, he says, enable travellers to sleep comfortably and confidently during a long journey. He measures his dose by miles. Thus you can take a fifty mile dose before starting on a railway journey, and open your eyes, pleasantly refreshed, at your proper station.

The weeping willow, says the Garden, seems to have had a romantic history. The first scion was sent from Smyrna in a box of figs to Alexander Pope. Gen. which, passing into the hands

water, according to the degree of been known to follow too free a use of into a clean bottle-keep it for use. A these slug-like bottles, acts upon the tablespoonful of gum water stirred into metallic trimmings of the bottles and a pint of starch that has been made in create a substance that effects the nose the usual manner will give lawns, either and nostrils in a manner that cannot fail to impair their beauty and interfere with their future comport and enjoyment. There is a salt deposit in Lincoln

after washing. It is also good, much county, Nevada, two miles long, half-amile wide and of unknown depth, though in places it is shown to be sixty feet thick. It has been traced nine miles on the surface. It is of old formation, covered in some places by basaltic rock large, boiled, white onion very fine, and volcanic tufa. There is another Butter a baking-dish and put in it s great deposit of rock salt in Churchill layer of clams, then a layer of the pota- county, and the great Humboldt sait field is some fifteen miles long by six black and cayounc pepper mixed, a very wide. Soda, borax and other valuable little powdered maco, a little butter and minerals also exist in large quantities near these localities.

A natural iron-paint mine, of inexhaustible quantity, has been discovered in the town of Epsom, N. H. The deposit begins at the very grass root, and is fifteen to eighteen feet deep. There is a large and valuable deposit of ochre top, and bake three-quarters of an hour of various colors, from a beautiful crimson to gray, by the side of the Southern railroad, two and one-half miles north of Somerset, Ky. The New Hampshire paint is said to be as good as Italian sienna. Perhaps that of Pulaski county. Ky., is also. The former requires no grinding or working over.

Beef is never seen on a Chinese table, oxen and cows capable of working the plough being accounted too valuable to the farmer to be consigned to the butcher. Very severe penalties are attached to the slaughter of these animals. The punishment for the first offence is a hundred strokes with a bamboo, and then two months in the wooden collar. Should love of beef or desire of gain induce a repitition of the crime, a second judicial flogging is followed by exile for life

from the province. Not long ago a Western farmer was fined for putting stones among wool offered for sale. Now of course the farmer had no business to put those stones in the wool. The stones were of no benefit to the wool, and the whole purpose was to make it weigh heavier. But there's another end of the matter. Suppose that farmer had gone into a store in his town and bought a piece of cloth. The merchant had purchased it for all wool, and therefore, of course, sold it to the farmer for the same. Then suppose the farmer, after getting home, had discovered that the cloth was ably creates a permanent craving which a cotton mix, what could he have done at last renders the victim perfectly reck. about it? Would he have had the merchant arrested? Would he have had any redress? Certainly not. And yet the proportion of stone-weight in the wagon-load of wool he sold to the merchant may have been no greater than the proportion of cotton in the cloth the merchant sold him. The stone did the cloth any good. Both would have been better if all wool. The stone and the cotton were put in on purpose to cheat. One was as bad as the other. All adulteration is fraud. A little cotton evil habit, and once taught, it is as difficult to shake off as opium smoking. nut and willow leaves ground up with Pepper is sold for pepper, and yet it may be largely composed of linseed meal, mustard husk, wheat flour, sago, rice flour, pea flour, or sawdust. These things are put into the pepper to cheat us, and how can we help ourselves? Even the mustard which the farmer buys may be partly made of wheat flour grown on his own farm, colored with vellow ochre, and sharpened with cayenne pepper and ginger. This pepper may be made of ground rice, turmeric and the mustard husk, and colored with

Lactated rood

FOR NEW-BORN INFANTS.

Scientific. It has been found that compress teak may be made to serve some of the purposes for which boxwood, which is rapidly becoming scarce, is now being used. A powerful hydraulic press compressing teak for loom shuttles has just been made in Manchester, England.

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the precipitate occasioned is periodically

against insects is secured either by hairs or by something obnoxious to them as a bitter principle. When Lubbook was HAY FEVER, studying ants he found the only barrier which would confine them was a line of ing. Trees are in bearing to-day in Not a Liquid, fur. They couldn't get through that. Nature uses the same device, and you may notice it especially at this season on the young seed leaves of plants. The thickness of the epidermis protects the A particle is applied into each nostril and is greeable. Price 50 cents at druggists: by mail, egistered, 60 cents. Circulars free. ELY BROS., 1y3 plant when necessary against injury by loss of water. In older growths, as trees, we find corky layers, made up of dead cells, containing only air and the ves-tiges of what was once living matter. But these cells are waterproof and make life preservers for the plant on the same principle on which we construct ours.

office. Should you desire to advertise in any papers, it will pay you to write us for an estimate. State how much, how long, and where you want to advertise. For ten cents we will send complete directory of American newspapers, an up draught. No cowl or cap American newspapers, together with much valuable information for advertisers. ESTI-MATES FREE. ugly than most similar contrivances.

In the new pension building at Washington, D. C., recently erected, are two steam engines of peculiar design. They are placed in the western and eastern ends of the building, extending through "louvres" in the roof, and having their foundations upon heavy "I" beams built into the walls. They drive each a 10-foot ventilating fan, keyed to a 6-inch shaft, which is connected with the crank arm of the engine. While of the ordinary slide-valve type, the striking feature is the complete revolution of the cylinder. The cylinder, 14-inch diameter and 24-inch stroke, is bolted to a hollow trunnion, with stuffing box at the top for steam passage, and is provided on the bottom with a stud which is connected by a link at the upper end of the fan shaft. This fan shaft is twelve inches out of the centre of the trunnion, or onehalf the stroke, and by the reciprocation of the piston gives the revolutions to the

Used for over 25 years with great \_access by the physicians of Paris, New York and London, and superior to all others for the prompt cure of all cases, recent or of long standing. Put up only in Glass Bottles containing 64 Capsules each. PRICE 75 CENTS, MAKING THEM THE CHEAPEST CAPSULES IN THE MARKET. "'Pretty " No. I won't say baby is pretty," declared a young mother, "for can speak of him impartially, though he is my own, and that's more than most mothers can do. He has lovely blue eyes, perfect in shape; hair like the morning sunshine; mouth—well, no rose-bud could be sweeter; complexion divinely fair; nose just too cunning for anything; in fact, he's faultless. But I won't say he's pretty."

seldom give anything else.

Farm and Garden

THE pig pen is always the best place to dispose of imperfect and small fruit and notatoes.

THE laying of soft-shelled eggs sometimes results from overfeeding, and sometimes lack of lime or shell material. THE people of Hampshire singe the bristles off their pigs instead of scalding them, and in this lies the secret of the

A REMEDY for the magget which infests cabbago is to make a hole with a dibble close to the stalk, insert ten drops of bi-sulphate of carbon and quickly close the hole. mixed with colors and varnishes, to

Foor rot in sheep, distemper in horse and cattle, cough in pigs, and a score of other ailments, arise from filthy barnyards in the spring. Prevention is better than cure in these cases. THE value of your horses three or four

years hence will depend greatly upon and will probably continue for ten or the class of stallions you have bred to. twenty years more, is, nevertheless, not only geologically but historically a temporary and vanishing phenomenon-one interest if properly placed. which young men will live to see come to its natural end. This opinion, he says, is the result of both an active and a thoughtful acquaintance with the

A composition formed of very fine ployed in proving large crops more iron filings and linseed oil varnish is profitable than small ones. much used in Germany for painting surfaces exposed to dampness. If the object to be painted is to undergo frequent changes of temperature, both linseed oil and amber varnish are used in the first two coats. The paint may be applied to wood, stone or iron, and if

Meteorologists have found that there can be no thunder and lightning without rain. When thunder is heard beneath a clear sky, the reports must either come from distant clouds or be the result of some other cause than a discharge of electricity. Harvest or heat lightning is produced by a distant storm. Thunder soldom accompanies heat lightning, the sound reaching only about twelve miles, while lightning is often seen, by

not necessary to first free it from rust.

render them incombustible and imper-

Prof. Leslie predicts that the amazing

exhibition of natural oil and gas which

has characterized the past twenty years.

meable to moisture.

A method of preventing the incrustation of boilers quite common in Germany is as follows: The feed water is forced through one of the usual feed contrivances into the steam dome, in which it is mixed by a jet of steam entering concentrically, in order that it may, during the mixing, be cast violently against the cover of the dome. The effect of the movement is that all the water receives the full temperature of the surrounding steam. By this sudden leating, air and carbonic acid are withdrawn from the water, and not only the carbonate of lime, but the sulphate of lime and magnesium, are extracted and

The mechanical protection of plants

An English firm has introduced a new chimney top which is said to effectually perfect down-draughts in chimneys. They are made from a number of grooved rings placed one on the other, but having intervening spaces between each ring (the rings when made of metal are tied together by rods, but when made from clay they can be burned together.) When the wind strikes the grooves it will return, and in doing so will draw air up the chimney, and up through the spaces at the top, thus preventing a down-draught and compelling needed; every action of the wind is provided for; the appliance is stationary and easily fixed by any bricklayer. When fixed in clay it is certainly less

cylinder and crank.

WHAT THE KIE DOES NOT SEL An enterprising hunger-curer sold an astonishing soup at threepence per pint. The flavor was quite up to a Pall Mall club or first-class west-end estaurant standard. But flavoring and easoning are cheap, and therefore the flavor of the threepenny soup was a marvel of cheapness. The apparent quality was the surprising feature. It eemed as if it had been made by extracting the juices of the finest meat, and how could that be done when the soup was sold at threepence per pint?
The keeper of the feeding shop was good enough to take me to the basement of his premises where the cooking was done, and he pointed to three big tubs, saying: "Them is our stock tubs, which is the foundation of our soup." Oh, dear, how I wished I had not swallowed any of the threepenuy soup! The obliging hunger-curer laughed at my dismay, and told me that his stock tubs were like the stock tubs at the clubs and the first-class restaurants, and added: "There is precious few tuings, except boiled eggs, as you would eat with a relish if you saw the cooking." Women live to dress, and most men live to dine, and how the recreation of the male biped see the cooking of the dinner! Happily, what the eye does not see the to remember. "She heart does not feel. To a sensitive nose the smell of guano is not agreeable. but the fragrance of the flower that has been nourished by the guano delights the same sensitive nostril. AN IMPARTIAL JUDGMENT.

The people who give tone to society

To make a fireproof composition fur-

nace, slag is treated with boiling sold excellence of the Hampshire hams. which produces a jelly-like substance. Of this, sixteen parts are mixed with eight parts of silica, twenty-three of oxide of zinc, twenty-three of silicate of soda and thirty of lime water. This is

> The few dollars extra that the service fee of a good horse will cost will bear good PROPESSOR E. M. SHELTON consider thirty loads of manure applied to one acre about equal to forty spread over twice as much surface, and bases the idea on reasons similar to those em-

SEE that the cows have a dry place to lie on. Their udders should not be imbedded in and encrusted with filth. If they are in the latter state, wash them with warm water and wipe dry with dry cloths. Then no dirt can drip into

the milk pail. used upon iron it is claimed that it is IN THE reports of several dairy farms of Denmark in the vicinity of Copenhagen, it is stated that the yield of each cow is regularly weighed, and the excellent average of 900 gallons per cow is quite general. When a cow falls below 750 gallons per annual she is led

off at once to the butcher. THE United States takes the lead in the manufacture of agricultural implements and "beats the world" in laborsaving creations, which enables our farmers to produce more per man than elsewhere can be developed. A number of thriving cities have been built up almost exclusively by the makers of farming implements, and these are marketed in every civilized country of

the globe. MELON seeds should not be planted until the weather has become warm and settled. Do not stint the quantity of seed: place from sixteen to twenty in a hill, and when the plants come up remove all but four of the most promising. Watch the young plants as soon as they begin to make their appearance, and if they appear troubled by any insects dust them freely with soot, ashes, o tobacco dust when wet with dew. THE cultivation of olives is one of the

undeveloped industries of California. There are but four orehards of any extent in the State, but an excellent quality of oil is produced. Though the olive tree does not bear till it is from seven to ten years, the fact that when it does begin to bear it continues for centuries and makes its cultivation highly profitable from the time of fruit-

AN OLD horseman has this to say about the use of blinds on horses:-"Usually the use of blinds causes the very evil it is intended to remedy-shying. The horse shies because he sees something imperfectly, or cannot see at all an object which makes a noise, the nature of which he does not understand. If he has not blinds to interfere with his sight he will shy less often. If you could not see on either side, only straight ahead, you would be far more timid. If you have a horse addicted to shying remove the blinds and be kind to him for a few days, until he has gained confidence in himself and in you. This will

effect a radical oure. THE practicability of providing at small expense reservoirs sufficient for storing enormous quantities of water is shown by a recent enterprise in Nevada. By the construction of a dam across a narrow canyon in Elko county a reservoir two thousand acres in extent has been made, which, when filled to a depth of but thirteen feet, contains 8,500,000,000 gallons of water. Twentyeight miles of irrigating ditches have been made, and enough water stored to supply 26,000 acres with all that can possibly be utilized. This serves to show that there are an abundance of localities where the construction of storage reservoirs is perfectly feasible at a small outlay, and that in this lies, in a large measure, the final solution of the

water difficulty. MATTHEW CRAWFORD, of Ohio, gives the following method of making a lawn: After the ground is prepared as it should be for sowing the seed or for seeding, find the number of yards to be covered, then provide one-sixteenth as many yards of sod; cut it in pieces three inches square, and place them a foot apart all over the ground. If in rows both ways so much the better. Pound each one into the ground with the back of the spade. In a short time each piece will send up a bunch of green spears, and later in the season they will all run together. Every gardener knows how soon grass will encroach on a path or a flower bed. If the pieces are in rows, the spaces between may be kept clear of weeds with a lawn mower.

A WOMAN TOO REPT COOL

Crossing the Atlantic once, and talkng with the surgeon of my ocean steamer, writes Colonel Higginson in Harper's Baear, I was told by him that in his wide experience he had found women on the whole cooler than men in case of disaster at sea. He told me of one occasion when they expected that the vessel would ultimately sink, and he told the one woman on board to remain a few minutes in the cabin with her children, because they would be in the way on deck, he promising to call them in ample time for safety. When he went below all was so quiet in the cabin that they must have gone elsewhere, but he found the mother sitting on the sofa with the three children around her, telling them stories in a low voice to keep them still. All were carefully dressed in their warmest clothes, with everything tied carefully about them ready for any emergency. She also had a small handbag packed with a few essentials and a pillow-case filled with ship bread, and securely tied at the top. On his expressing surprise at the last piece of thoughtfulness, she said she had been shipwrecked once before, and that a whole boat's crew had would be marred if the diner had to subsisted for several days upon a similar to remember. "She was the very coolest person," he said, "with whom I ever made a voyage"

THE LONGEST WORD.

Says the St. James Gazette: The long-est word in the English or rather Welsh. language has, after a long period of oblivion, been once more exhumed. It is "Llanfairpwllgwngyllgertrobgllgerchwymbyllgogerbwllsanttvsiliogogogoch." This awful word of seventy-two letters and twenty-two syllables, the name of a village in Wales, constituted the subject of a lecture lately given by Rev. J. King, M. A., at the museum, Berwick, in which he showed that it means: "St. Mary's white hazel pool, near the turning pool, near the whirlpoor, very near the pool by Llantsilio, fronting the rocky islet of Gogo."

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CHAS. M. CRAWFORD, Supt

hair from falling out,

ous drugs, it is

oves dandruit, cleans the scalp, prevents

Foot-lights are not used at Chicago amateur performances. Feet there can be seen without them. We do not see why people should be surprised at ladies' corsets being tight— they are always on a bust.

Little Jack—"My mamma's new fan is hand-painted." Little Dick—"Pooh! who cares? Our whole fence is."

Enfant terrible (patting her Uncle Jack's bald head)—"Thay Ucken Jack, ith'at where oo get 'panked when oo're

"Pa," said a five-year-old son, "can a rope walk?" "I think not, my son," answered the father, "but it might if it

A little girl of three years, noticing the lightning for the first time, came rushing to her mamma, crying: "Oh, mamma, did you see the sun flying by?" for \$100,000. He could have made his butter stronger, but his motto was: "Good, butter, bust," and he couldn't

"I wonder what the little birds would say to me if they could only speak?" asks a fond poetess. They would say: "Do as we do; get married and go to keeping house."

Women, as a general thing, are prouder of titles than men. A good many Cincinnati women move over to Newport, Ky., during fruiting season so that their young ones, if males, may be Colonels. Scene-St. James' Park (elder sister

The two-tongued girl is now in a museum. That's an excellent place for her, as her victims must necessarily be few, but if she ever gets loose and mounts the rostrum in defense of woman's rights, flee then to the nearest woods. Boston young lady (visiting in Chicago)
 I am very agreeably surprised in Chicago.
 I had no idea that it was a city of

Infuriated man: "See here, you told me that horse was sound, and every-thing he did was right up to the times. Why, dang it all, that horse went lame the first day I had him." Horsedealer: "Well, sir, wasn't it one of the best imps you ever saw?"

"Speaking of eccentricities," said Proppleton, "my father is an example. He has not cut off his hair since the election of James K. Polk." "Indeed; his hair must be very long by this time."

"Ah," said the minister consolingly to a young husband, who had just interred his first matrimonial investment, "you are now going out into the world alone once more, but could you ever again find another such a one?" "I trust not," replied the young man, evasively.

prayer meetings propose to commence their services an hour earlier than usual, to give their members an opportunity to attend the theatre on the same evening. "Yes," he explained to the young woman, "I am the adjective editor of the magazine." "The adjective editor?" "Yes. We get a great deal of manuscript from young ladies and it is my duty to go thro' their copy and kill the adjectives. And," he added, with a tired look in his eyes, "the work is very leborious."

"Doesn't some one here know the meaning of the word 'equation?' 'asked a young miss at a party in Waterbury, Connecticut, last week. And there was

An Irishman thought he must conform to the fashionable mania by paying a visit to the Falls of Niagara. Pat arrived at the falls, and taking a look at the surrounding wonders addressed himself to a gentleman: "And is that Niagara Falls?" "Yes," was the reply. "And what is there here to make such a bother about?" asked Pat. "Why,"

MR. TUPPER AS AN INVENTOR.

outfor myself but did not patent, though others did. As thus: 1. A simple and cheap safety horse-shoe—secured by steel stude inserted into the ordinary soft iron shoes. 2. Glass screw-tops to bottles. 3. Steam vessels with the wheels inside; in fact a double boat or catamaran, [with the machinery amidships. 4 The introduction of cocoa-leaf to allay hunger, and to be as useful here as in Chili. 5. A pen to carry its own ink. 6. The coloring of photographs on the back. 7. Combined vulcanite and steel sheathing. There were also some other small matters wherein authorial energy busied itself. But although I had models made of some, and wrote about others, no good results accrued to me. 1. As for the horse-shoes, blacksmiths did not want to lose oustom by steel saving the iron. 2. For the glass-stoppers, I had against me all the cork trade, and the wine merchants too, who re-cork old wines, 3. The steamers were never tried on a large scale, and models are pronounced deceptive. 4 The cocoa loses most of its hollow handle ending with a conical point) either grew clogged if the ink was too thick, or emitted blots when too thin. 6. An establishment in Leicester square has since worked on the idea. 7. I also troubled the ordnance office, and had an interview with Sidney Herbert about two more futile inventious; once a composite cannon missile of quoits tied together; another of a thick vulcanite sheeting for ships, over either wood or iron. I have letters on these to and from the office. Briefly, I did not gain fortune as an inventor; though I urged my horse-shoe at least as a valuable thought, and one worth a trial, to save our poor horses on asphalt pavements and in hard frosts. It is a

over, some one always rushes into the

pool of Bethesda before you.

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Pennsylvania R. R.

losing game to attempt to force an invention : so many vested interests oppose, and so many are the competitors; more-

It was a wise provision of nature that clothed the northernmost mountains in

Business is dull in New York now, but the chiropodist always has someth

A motto of an Ohio livery man reads Whip light, drive slow; cash down, or

Sunbeams.

A good two-foot rule : Keep your feet

The woman who does not pad is not

Weighs that are dark - The coalealer's.

A dude insulted a fair widow the other

day and she gave him the widow's smite.

A young man absent on a trip to Paris, writes that he has been all through the capital of France and considerable of his own.

· It is said that cayenne pepper blown into cracks where ants congregate will drive them away. What's the matter with trying it on mothers-in-law?

A butter maker has failed in Illinois

accompanying a little five year old brother to see the ducks).—Little boy— "Hetty, don't the ducks dry theirselves?" Elder sister—"No." Little boy—"Don't they get chapped?"

so much refinement and culture." Chicago young lady—"Oh, yes; we are making Chicago a very dizzy place for

They have an accommodating set of Christians in Indianapolis. The Sentinel, of that city, says that several churches which held Thursday evening

just one young man who said that while he didn't know exactly, he thought it

might be a contraction for "equal to the occasion," and then all kissed and went "Jeems," said a Scotchman one day, to his gardener," there was something I was going to ask you, but man, for the "Mebbe," said Jeems, who had received no pay for three weeks; "mebbe," said he, "it was to spier at me fat wye I was keepin' body and soul thegither on the

In a clergyman's house, where there was a bright little three-year-old boy, seven lovely little kittens had been born the night before. The next morning, the minister, in his grace, said: "On, Lord, consecrate, we pray Thee, the repast set before us, and accept our thanks for the new blessings of the past night. Amen." The little fellow immediately responded: "Seven of them, papa."

said the gentleman, "do you not see that mighty river, that deep abyss, the great sheet of water pouring down?" Pat, looking at the water, replies hesitatingly: "And what's to hinder?"

On and after Saturday afternoon, April 17, 1885, will commence making regular trips, leaving the Steamboat Dock, SOUTH NORWALK at 7:15 a.m., touching at WILSON POINT, leaving there on arrival of the train from Danbury, Isanding at Pler, foot of 23d Street, and Pler 23, R. R. (foot of Beekman Street, New York from Pler 23, E. R., foot of Beekman Street, at 2:20 p. m., and from Plor, foot 23d Street, R. R., 2:50 p. m., arriving at WILSON POINT about 5:45, connecting with evening trains on Danbury & Norwalk and New Haven Railroads.

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