R. B. CRAUFURD. INVESTMENT SECURITIES, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, 31 MAIN STREET, - - NORWALK.

Volume LXXXVII.

GEO. WARD SELLECK,

DATENTS G. R. BYINGTON,
Washington, D. C.
TO YEARS IN U. S.. Guide to Inventors Mailed Free,
PATENT OFFICE.

HARDENBROOK'S BLOCK, WALL STREET,

FAMILY CROCERIES,

J. BELDEN HURLBUTT, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Room No. 4, Up Stairs, GAZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK, CONN.

JAMES T. HUBBELL, Attorney and Counselor at Law 2 Gazette Building, NORWALK,

ALEX. S. GIBSON, Organist of 1st Congregational Church, Waterbury Pianoforte, Organ and Musical Composition, Lock Box 39 P .O., NORWALK, CONN.

M. L. Byington, Pension and Patent Attorney No. 642 TENTH STREET, N. E., WASHINGTON, D. C. tf16

PENSIONS

Government Claims. My sole business. Thousands have Rights Neglected. Address, free of charge, or visit. GEN. W. H. NOBLE, 91 Stratford Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn

ÆTNA INSURANCE Co., of HARTFORD CATITAL AND ASSETS, \$5,902,272.64. Insures against loss and damage by Fire, on erms adopted to the hazard and consistent with he laws of compensation. COWLES & MERRILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity.

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

For less.

W. C. Street, Pres., S. E. Olmstrad, Treas.,

GEO. R. COWLES Secretary.

L. E. QUINTARD Successor to W. E. QUINTARD,

UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER OPPOSITE HORSE RAILROAD DEPOT.

B. J. Sturges, Notary Public, Commissioner for the States o New York and Massachusetts, and GENERAL LOAN, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT. GAZETTE BUILDING NORWALK. tfic

Express. Patronize the old reliable ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. LOW RATES AND PROMPT DELIVERY. Rranch Office, Norwalk, at S. K. Stanley's;
Main Office at Depot, South Norwalk. tfi2
L. Hunt, Agent.

Plymouth Rock Ice. R. L. ELLS.

Orders left at J. B. ELLS' FURNITURE STORE, cor. Wall and Knight streets. tf21 G. A. FRANKE.

THE HAIRCUTTER No. 1 Gazette Building. HOT AND COLD BATHS.

Gedney House, Broadway and 40th Street, ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS Restaurant in Connection with the Hotel.

Rooms at \$1.00 Per Day and Upwards. Brugh & DeKlyn,

F. KOCOUR. Merchart Tailor.

Has received a full line of Spring and Summ Spring and Summer Overcoats. A fine assortment of Spring and Summer Over-coatings at reasonable rates. 1y36 All Work Done by First-Class Workmen! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! 3 and 15 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. W. H. HEEKER,

Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting * SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

Sanitary Plumbing, and Ventilation, and Low Pressure Steam Heating, a Specialty. PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES. Pipe and Fitting for Water, Steam and Gas. Agent for the Florida Low Pressure Boiler. Facilities fo Cutting and Threading all Sizes of Pipe.

O. E. WILSON, General Insurance & Real Estate Agent

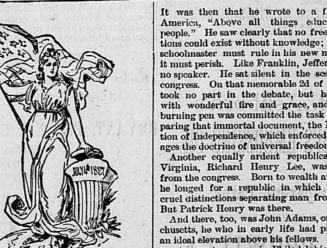
Money to Loan. Stocks, Bonds, &c., Bought and Sold,

and Loans Negotiated at Lowest Rates of Interest. NORWALK, CONN.

PETER L. GUIGUE, FLORIST & NURSERYMAN

UNION AVENUE, 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. Notice to Builders. FIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for sale cheap. Apply to 172 JANES K. SELLECK, Norwalk.



The following poem won the first prize of \$100 in The Eoston Pilot competition. Its author is Emma Frances Dawson, of San Francisco. It is in the old and difficult French form of verse called chant royal. There are but few English chant-royals, the making of them having been called "a hard and thankless task." Herotofore only one poet has made use of this form of verse. In making the announcement to the author that she had drawn the first prize, Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly said: "I congratulate you on having." she had drawn the first prize, Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly said: "I congratulate you on having added a great poem to the permanent literature of America. Among patriotic poems it will rank forever with anything ever written." "Old Glory" is a name given our flag by our soldiers during the late war. This poem was inspired by the following paragraph by George F. Hoar: "I have seen the glories of art and architecture and mountain and river; I have seen the sunset on Jungfrau, and the full moon rise over Montt Blanc; but the fairest vision on which these eyes ever looked was the flag of my country in a foreign land. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a meteor to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and glory and the honor of

symbol of the power and glory and the honor of 60,000,000 of Americans." Enchanted web! A picture in the air,
Drifted to us from out the distance blu
From shadowy ancestors, through whose brave we live in magic of a dream come true— With Covenanters' blue, as if were glassed In dewy flower heart the stars that passed. O blool veined blossom that can never blight: The Declaration, like a sacred rite,

Is in each star and stripe declamatory,
The constitution thou shalt long recite,
Our hallowed, eloquent, beloved "Old Glory!" O symphony in red, white, blue!—fanfare Of trumpet, roll of drum, forever new Reverberations of the bell, that bear Reverberations of the bell, that bear
Its tones of Liberty the wide world through!
In battle dreaded like a cyclone blast!
Symbol of land and people unsurpassed.
Thy brilliant day shall never have a night.
On foreign shore no pomp so grand a sight,
No face so friendly, naught consolatory
Like glimpse of lofty spar with thee bedight,
Our hallowed, eloquent, beloved "Old Glory!" Thou art the one flag; an embodied prayer, One, highest and most perfect to review; Without one, nothing; it is lineal, square, Has properties of all the numbers too, Cube, solid, square root, root of root; bes

It for his essence the Creator cast.

For purity are thy six stripes of white,
This number circular and endless quite—
Six times, well knows the scholar wan and hoary, His compass spanning circle can alight— Our hallowed, eloquent, beloved "Old Glory!"

Boldly thy seven lines of scarlet flare;
As when o'er old centurion it blew
(Red is the trumpet's tone) it means to dare!
God favored seven when creation grew;
The seven planets: The seven planets; seven hues contrast; The seven metals; seven days; not last The seven tones of marvelous delight flight; But why complete the happy category
That gives thy thirteen stripes their charm and

In thy dear colors, honored everywhere, The great and mystic ternion we view:
Faith, Hope and Charity are numbered there,
And the three nails the Crufixion knew.
Three are offended when one has trespassed,
God, and one's neighbor and one's self aghast;
Christ's deity and soul and manhood's height;
The Father. Son and Ghost may here unite.
With taxts like these diviniely menitory.

Wit': texts like these, divinely monitory,
What wonder that thou conquerest in fight,
Our hallowed, eloquent, beloved "Old Glory!" O blessed Flag: sign of our precious Past, Triumphant Present and our Future vast, Beyond starred blue and bars of sunset bright Lead us to higher realm of Equal Right!

"FOR MY COUNTRY'S SAKE." The Beauty and Dignity of True Pa-From a speech delivered at Peekskill on the

Fourth of July, 1876, by Henry Ward Beccher, we extract the following paragraphs on the country's elements of growth and the Look back, then, through the hundred years of our national history. They are to me like the ascending of stairs, some of which are broader, some narrower, some with higher rising and some with less than the others; but on the whole there has been a steady ascent in intelligence, in conscience, in purity, in in-

lustry, in happiness, in the art of living well collectively, and we stand to-day higher than at any other time. Our burdens are flea bites.

In another hundred years, not one of us will be here. But it does not matter so much to us who come and go, or what takes place in the future, except so far as our influence is concerned. When a hundred years hence the untelling sun that saw Arnold and Andre

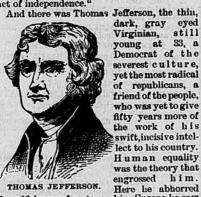
and Washington, but will not tell us one word of history, shall shine on these enchanted hills and on this unchanging riverthen it is for us to have set in motion, or to have given renewed impulse to those great causes, intellectual, moral, social and politi-cal, which have rolled our prosperity to such To every young man here that is beginning life, let me say: Listen not to those insidious teachers who tell you that patriotism is a sham, and that all public men are corrupt or corrupters. Men in public or private life are corrupt here and there, but let me say to you, no corruption in government would be half so bad as to have the seeds of unbelief in public administration sown in the minds of the young. If you teach the young that their chief magistrates, their cabinets, and their

vill that be but to teach them to be the corrept? I stand here to bear witness and say that publicity may consist with virtue and does. There are men that serve the public for the public, though they themselves thrive by it also. I would sow in your minds a romance of patriotism and love of country that shall be necessary to the love which you have for your own households, and I would say to every mother that teaches her child to pray, next to the petition, "Our Father which art in heaven," let him learn the petition, "Our Fatherland," and so let our children grow up to love God, to love man, and to love the as well as their God and their fellow mer though it may be necessary that they should lay down their lives to serve it. I honor the unknown ones who used to wark here, and who fell in battle. I honor, too, every armless man, every limping soldier, who through patriotism went to the battle-field and came back lame and crippled, and bears manfully and heroically his deprivation. What though he find no occupation? What though he be forgotten? He has in him the imperishable sweetness of this thought: "I did it for my country's sake." For God's sake

FOURTH OF JULY, 1776.

and for your country's sake, live, and you

1776, sweeping aside the years that lie between, and see in the sultry streets of Philadelphia the procession of patriots who founded our republic moving thoughtfully toward the old State house, we would see a band of men the equal in intellect and appearance of any in the world's history—forefathers of whom we have a right to be proud. One was Frank-lin, "the "venerable father of science in the new world," simple, with excessive cultivation, philosophic and modest, "he looked with composure, at least without regret, upon the



the selfishness of caste, and in Europe he saw only the sorrows and degradation of the many under the heel of the favored and idle few. In France, which to some of his eminent countrymen, even Franklin and John Adams, seemed the land of pleasure, he saw only the helpless people under the hand of tyranny.

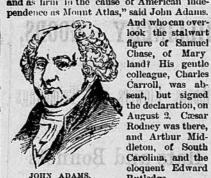
It was then that he wrote to a friend in people." He saw clearly that no free institu-tions could exist without knowledge; that the schoolmaster must rule in his new nation-or it must perish. Like Franklin, Jefferson was no speaker. He sat silent in the sessions of congress. On that memorable 2d of July he took no part in the debate, but he wrote with wonderful fire and grace, and to his burning pen was committed the task of pre-paring that immortal document, the Declara-tion of Independence, which enforced for all ages the doctrine of universal freedom. Another equally ardent republican from Virginia, Richard Henry Lee, was absent from the congress. Born to wealth and ease, he longed for a republic in which were no cruel distinctions separating man from man. But Patrick Henry was there.

And there, too, was John Adams, of Massa-chusetts, he who in early life had pined for

an ideal elevation above his fellows. He had spent twenty years in Philadelphia, Paris, London, and the Hague, and was yet unsatis fied. He was now 40 years old, and as a speaker he helped forward the new republic. A greater orator from Massachusetts was absent. James

Otis, to whom might well be ap-plied the name of 75 the creator of the theory of independence. He was at home a hopeless maniac, made so by a blow from a Tory opponent. His brilliant mind clouded, he scarcely saw the revolutio of which he had been with Lee and JAMES OTIS.

Samuel Adams, the chief promoter. But of all of the advocates of independence Samuel Adams was, perhaps, the most powerful. The most ardent of republicans was he He was poor, and knew many privations, and yet contenned money. Honors, emoluments, and even power he never sought. But to the cause of independence he gave his time and ability. Long before his contemporaries spoke of liberty he saw the star of freedom that was destined to shine over America. Robe:t Treat Paine and Elbridge Gerr were there; Francis Lightfoot Lee, Richard Henry Lee's younger brother, the gay and good humored, was there; Benjamin Harrison, father of a future president, was there, chairman of the committee of the whole, which has just reported on the Declaration. The mild and philanthropic Carter Braxton was there in place of the late lamented Peyton Randolph, the first president of the continental congress, who had died six or seven months before. And there, too, was the noble hearted Thomas Nelson, of Virginia. He was the mover of these instructions in the convention of Virginia, passed on May 15, under which Richard Henry Lee offered the original resolution of independence on June 7. And there could be seen the sturdy front of Roger Sherman, native of Massachusetts, but then a delegate from Connecti cut, "that old Paritan, as honest as an angel, and as firm in the cause of American inde-



sent. but signed August 2. Cæsar Rodney was there, and Arthur Middleton, of South Carolina, and the eloquent Edward Rutledge.

And Richard Stockton, of New Jersey, who had doubted the propriety of the measure, and had been won over by "the irresistible and conclusive arguments of John Adams." And the president of the congress, the glorious John Hancock! See him in his chair, the same chair in which Washington was to sit eleven years later as president of the convention which framed the constitution of the United States. He was not yet 40 years of age, had a princely fortune at stake and a price upon his head. There he sat in the calm dignity which no vicissitude of life "Behold him! He has risen for a momen

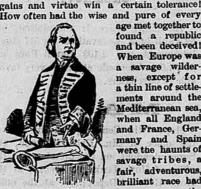
He has put the question. The Declaration is adopted. It is already late in the evening and all formal promulgation of the day's doings must be postponed. After a grace of three days the air will be vibrating with the joyous tones of the old bell in the cupola over his head proclaiming liberty to all mankind and with the responding acclamations of as-sembled multitudes. Meantime, for him, however, a simple but solemn duty remains to be discharged. The paper is before him. He dips his pen and, with an un-trembling hand, proceeds to execute a signa-ture, which, as Webster said, has made his name as imperishable 'as if it were written between Orion and the Pleiades.'

"Under that signature, with only the at testation of a secretary, the Declaration goes forth to the American people, to be printed in their journals, -10000n their streets, to be published from read at the head of their armies, to be incorporated forever into their history. The British

forces, driven away from Boston, were then landing on Staten Island. PATRICK HENRY. They were met by the promulgation of this act of offense and defiance to all loyal authority. But there was no individual responsibility for that act, save in the signature of John Hancock, presiuntil Aug. 2 was the young Boston merchant relieved from the perilors, the appalling grandeur of standing sole sponsor for the revolt of thirteen colonies and 3,000,000 of

"In that congress were many opposing voices. But the voice of the outraged people had not called in vain, and it was as their representatives that Adams, Jefferson and Lee founded a republic and snatched America from British tyranny forever." While the congress deliberated in Philadel-phia war stalked over the land. The patriots of New York, while they steadily voted for independence, saw the great English fleet riding securely in their harbor and heard the signal guns which proclaimed that armies, greater than any they ever beheld, were landing on Staten Island. On the coasts of New England lurked British cruisers. A great fleet threatened the southern harbors, and the ruins of Norfolk showed there was cause to fear From New York to Georgia the scalp ing knile of the Indian was the assistant of the invader. In the Declaration of Independ-ence Jefferson tells the story of the wees that possessed the land. "Amidst the clamor of war, the clash of contending armies, in the presence of a thousand perils and of a dark and ominous future, the people, enraged, resolute, unyielding, went calmly to the polls and voted for independence."

Small and obscure was the party of independence at the first sitting of the congress in 1774. But the cruelty of the mad king, George III, during the intervening time roused the people even before it aroused their leaders. Says Eugene Lawrence, writing on the thems of independence. "How often had men sighed for a land in which honest industry might enjoy its prudent gains and virtue win a certain tolerance! How often had the wise and pure of every



and France, Germany and Spain were the haunts of savage tribes, a fair, adventurous, brilliant race had SAMUEL ADAMS. sprung up on the shores of the Ægean, and meditated from the acropolis on the rights of man. The

Greeks invented the principles of the commonwealth. The half inspired intellect of Greece founded a series of republics that faded one by one before the influence of cast and slavery. A Latin race took up the conception. The plebeians of Rome discussed beneath their seven hills the rights of man, the theory of universal suffrage, the equali-zation of property and the principles of the public weal. But slavery disappointed all their hopes. Freemen disappeared. Society knew but two classes, the enslaving and the "Emigration cultivated all western Eu

rope; but the theory of a republic vanished in a universal tyranny. The republics of the middle ages—rude, coarse, severe, yet progressive—fell into the hands of tyrants. The reformation came and republics sprang up with free thought. Yet in the Eighteenth century every one had perished except Switzerland, and as Samuel and John Adams, Jay and Lee surveyed the dim stream of history,

they might wen tremple to find its shores strewn chiefly with the wrecks of freedom and monarchies and despotisms alone flour-ishing where once had stood the dawning fabries of human equality. "More than 100 years of rational progres have familiarized the mind to the wilest

strides of liberty. The great foundations of the republic—toleration, equality, educa-tion—seem no longer new. But when the patriots of 1773, in the midst of the barbarous Eighteenth century, proposed them to the world as the basis of legislation, the world scoffed at them as if they were mad. It is quite impossible, indeed, for any one to conceive without intense study how far man ha advanced in the last 100 years; how miserable was his condition in all countries in 1776. One can scarcely realize how miserable was the human race amidst the barbarities of kings and nobles 100 years ago; what tears were shed; what horrors endured by those who have since become the sovereign people. The chief trait of the Eighteenth century was its intense inhumanity. No one cared for the sufferings of others, and no one, except a few philosophers and a few Americans, had discovered that the majority of men were not born to suffer forever. The great seigneurs of France beat, robbed and murdered their peasants with no sentiment even of shame; the English lords, bishops and princes defended their cruel laws, while all the ocean was covered with slave ships, and the horrible wealth of every civilized nation was won from the woes of the helpless Africans. Eu-

ropean cruelty and avarice had forced slavery upon the fresh fields of America, had planted tyranny, the vices of the Eighteenth century our American reformers founded a republi

virtue were to be the pillars of the rising state. Well might John Adams break into a kind of lyric rapture when he surveyed the work he had just accomplished. In a letter to his wife he said: "'The 2d day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epocha in the history of America. I am apt to believe it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of de-liverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sport, balls, bonfires, illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forever. You will think me transported with enthusiasm, but I am not. I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure it will cost us to maintain this Declaration and defend these states. Yet through all the

gloom I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory. Yesterday the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America, and a greater, perhaps, never was nor will be decided among men. A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony that these United States are, and of a right ought to be, free and independent states,"
"Of the proceedings of congress upon this eventful day no record has been preserved. Not a line of its eloquence is left to us. We are better acquainted with the speeches delivered in the Roman senate and the Roman forum, with the debates of the English p liament in 1641, with the harangues of French Jacobins or English reformers, than with the grand discussion of the principles of liberty and progress which made us a free people.
"We only know that John Adams sp with such power that, in the words of Jeffer son, 'he moved the members from their seats.' It was the voice of the new world remonstrating against the decadence of the old. "More than 100 years of progress have raised 100,000,000 of men to a new sense of freedom. America is a republic, Europe has pressed on toward liberty, the world is nearly free. The Fourth of July has become the an-

epoch of unbounded hope." My angel, his name is Freedom,
Choose him to be your king;
He shall cut pathways east and west,
And 'lend you with his wing. For Freedom's battle, once begun, Bequeathed by bleeding sire to son, Though baffled oft, is ever won.

niversary most noted in the annals of man-kind, the birthday of human freedom, the

FOURTH OF JULY CHESTNUTS.

Aspiring Orators Who Began but Never Finished Their Speeches. The Fourth of July orator is a figure we could not possibly dispense with. The chestnuts with which his name is associated are part of our patriotic history, and he it is who heeps the eagle from becoming too arrogant. He mounts it and soars into the blue empyrean, triumphantly brandishing the triple hued banner as he goes, and the proud bird of freedom cannot help himself. One ancient chestnut relates how an untried but ambitious independence overton began a Fourth of July. independence orator began a Fourth of July panegyric thus:
"Fellow citizens: On the Fourth of July,

"Fellow citizens; On the Fourth of July, 1776, the American eagle took his first unfettered flight towards the ideal land of freedom. He went up and up before the approving gaze of our noble forefathers. But never has his flight been so high and glorious as to-day. Behold him, my friends and fellow patriots! Behold the noble bird who truifige the principle for which our fathers. typifies the principle for which our fathers fought and died. He goes up, fired with the pride which has made us a free and prosper ous nation. Yes, he goes up, followed by the acclamations of 60,000,000 of people. Yes, my fellow patriots, he goes up, cleaving the air with proud wings, and glories in his freedom and his strength. He goes up and up and up. We watch him till he becomes up and up. We watch him till he becomes a mere speck in the blue of heaven. Yet he goes further. He goes up and up and up, until he fades entirely from our sight. Yet he is there, my friends and fellow citizens; he is there and still rising. Though we cannot see him, we know that he is still going up and up and up. Yes, noble patriots, he is still ascending. When we see him no more with our natural eyes we can still follow him with the eyes of imagination—still see him rising. Yes, with pride we see him see him rising. Yes, with pride we see him go up and up and up! And still higher. Yes, he is still going up and up and

up and up"—
At this interesting point the gifted orator lost his bearings. Mopping his brow in agony he vainly groped through his chaotic brain for the thread of his oration. At last, still gazing skyward, he said: "Confound the bird! I again," and ingloriously abandoned the field.

Another equally venerable chestnut deals Another equally venerable chestnut deals with a youth who practiced daily as an orator, with a garden of cabbages in the role of audience. He got on famously. The cabbages all gave him their undivided and approving attention. Forensic art was mere play before such appreciative auditors. He said what he pleased to them and said it well, heaved the feared no califolium. He proved because he feared no criticism. He poured



shaken by a disapproving sneer. His self confidence was soon highly developed. He felt equal to speaking before the selected brains of the world. At last the day came on which he was to deliver to an audience of men and women the speech so often rehearsed before the cabbages. He stepped forth and before the cabbages. He stepped forth and was greeted with rousing cheers. They believed in encouraging bratorical talent in that town. He bowed, and they cheered again. He opened his mouth, but no sound came forth. His torgue was parched like a clay road after a long drought. A sensation the like of which he had never felt before took possession of him. Self confidence fled, and abject fear took its place. At last he managed to huskily articulate: "Ladies and gentlemen, I see you are not cabbage heads," and sat down, and none but the cabbages in the garden could tell the world what it had the garden could tell the world what it had lost in losing that speech, and they have been silent to this day. And yet another hoary chestnut strides forth from the honored past. It, too, owes

its existence to the Fourth of July speech

maker. He was a young man who began by saving: "Ladies and gentlemen. Forty years

ago this spot was an unbroken wilderness. The wort howled and the bear growled where we to-day stand." He paused, and his hearers applauded. Then he went on: "Forty years ago not a stick of timber had been cut from these broad acres." Another pause, which was unrelieved by any marks of approbation on the part of the audience. He continued:

"As I said, forty years ago thousands of As I said, forty years ago thousands of trues were standing on the broad acres about us—and—and I wish with all my heart they were standing there yet." And thus began and ended his Fourth of July address; and here endeth the chapter on the chestnuts of independence 'Columbia, Columbia, to giory arise.

The queen of the world and the child of the skies."

TUNE OF YANKEE DOODLE

Here Yankee Boodle leads the van, With much of jubilation, While follows him with rout and cheer

As on to glory here they press We still shall keep the van. sir, And be of freedom's problem here 'The first to find the answer.

among us the supreme pest of civilization, had left here the canker that had corroded the freedom of Greece and Rome, and had seemed to make impossible in the new world any advance beyond manity of the past. of the cruelty, the BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

THE SMALL BOY'S DAY, And How He Celebrates It with Fire And thus the editor muses: Why the fire-cracker? Why, indeed, the stridulous small boy, who, with ventilated apparel, one sus-pender and unsandaled feet, accompanies the firecracker in its orbit of flame? Why pop and fizz on the Fourth more than any other! Why then more than any other time doth the small boy rage and grow insolent, and touch off everything that hath noise in it, from a paper torpedo to a fish horn, and frighten horses and get asleep on curbstones, and tear his trousers and burn his eyebrows, and do vari-ous other dreadful things for which he has

ous other dreadful things for which he has been called to account ever since he came in vogue? What relation has the firecracker to the Declaration of Independence? Or what the horse frightening, howling small boy? The one is a Chinese invention that has no earthly signification beyond sputter and fizz; the other has but a faint idea of what the Declaration he is trying to glorify means. He is, in truth, the most absolutely dependent creature in nature.

Who started this combination of youth and saltpeter, of vocal haircloth and the limbs of the jumping jack, of fire, fizzle and bang? It is laid at John Adams' door because he said something about the ringing of bells, the said something about the ringing of bells, the firing of cannon, etc. But could he have taken the small boy into account when he aid it? Did he dream of the annual nerv racking tumuit he was preparing for future generations? Had he any idea that Fourth of July celebrations would so generally be carried on, or at least aggravated, by small boy of extraordinary lung power and never fal-tering energy! Impossible! John Adams was a noble man, a patriot, a statesman, but he was not in all things a clairvoyant. He could not look forward and see the small boy of 1887 celebrating the Fourth of July to the terror and peril of his

seniors. The toy pistol was not in vogue in John Adams' day, nor had the fire cracker obtained a foothold on American soil. Dogs with explosives tied to their tails entered not Mr. Adams' idea of celebrat ing. All these have come in with other modern implements of torture until we now have a day which powder and the small boy claim Noise and happiness, patriotic enthusiasm and Chinese crackers are convertible terms. The small boy seizes the Fourth of July as his own, and custom has handed it over to him to do as he pleases with it. He is so afraid that somebody else will claim even the smallest fraction of it that he begins to take possession on the evening of the 3d. He sits up all night in order to "usher in the day" with the loudest racket he can produce. He brings noises to the front the moment the midnight hour arrives,

and from that on until midnight comes again he accompanies himself with fire, flame, concussion and reverberation. Little he recks that his wind up is weariness, blis-ters, mutilation of his body, and trouble with his stomach. All those things are for his elders to look after and make right. He has now had over a century of this sor of thing and shows no signs of getting tired of it. And the firecracker multiplies and grows upon us. In the provincial towns it is

mitigated by processions, orations, municipal demonstrations, lemonade, gingerbread and spruce beer. But in the city the firecracker rages without mitigation.

These remarks the small boy will not like But the day will come when he will admit the force of them. That day will be when he has passed out of small boyhood into what he now calls "fogyism," otherwise full grown and possibly middle aged citizenship. He will then occasionally remark that "all is vanity, aye, even glory and firecrackers." And his sons will laugh in their sleeves and speak of him as "the old man," and decide that he has forgotten his youth. The dew and freshness of the dawn of life will be over for him, and with him will go his former close appreciation of Fourth of July explo-sives. Sometimes he will hear himself referred to as "old Wilkins"-if Wilkins is his name—and it will give him a queer and not at all pleasant sensation.

In view of all this we must bear patiently with the small boy and his extravagantly ex-

plosive patriotism. It will have its end, like all earthly things, and in its train will com no end of responsibilities, ambitions, griev-ances and vexations, and the rheumatism and mental dyspepsia; and—who knows?—per-haps we will occasionally look on the small boy and his firecrackers with envy. The Orators of the Day The woes of the Fourth are not all pyrotech

nic. There will be other explosions-oratori cal catastrophes which, unfortunately, are more apt to distress those who hear than those who perpetrate them. The most ardent lover of his country quails as he even distantly contemplates these rhetorical compounds of patriotic ferror and freedom. We have a history, to be sure, and we ought to the same style and quantities year after year one longs to say something against "vain repetition." The battles of Lexington and Monmouth and Saratoga are vigorously fought over our sweltering and helpless bodies. Benedict Arnold is caught and roasted for the millionth time, and every orator, metropolitan and provincial, savagely stirs up the coals. We are dragged on our perspiring way from Bunker Hill to the Chesaroeske and rest frost bitten at Velley Force. peake, and get frost bitten at Valley Forge and pocket Cornwallis at Yorktown with equal indifference and resignation. The Fourth of July orator makes us earn our freedom over again every year, and when he is coupled with a balloon ascension and the inevitable fireworks one needs the courage and endurance of our forefathers to confront

PATRIOTISM. Protean selfishness puts on no guise
More apt than patriotism to blind our eyes.
Shall Briton, Frenchman, Russ, American
Glory in things that would disgrace a man?
Set your own country foremest, work for her;
Hers to all private interests prefer;
But never dream that violence and fraud
In her name true to praise and nobleness: In her name turn to praise and nobleness;
I hat lies are bad at home, but good abroad;
That honor and fair dealing have a bound
Mark'd on the map; that any right can prove
Wrong to another, or make right less.
And, after all this, recollect there's love.
"Love one another;" yea, Lord; look around
After all this there's love—nay, love comes first,
Else our pretended virtues are the worst
Of all the evils wherewith life is curst.

What has been the history of the time since the signing of the Declaration of Independ-ence, in regard to the people of America? Are they as virtuous as they were in 1776? Are they as manly? Are they as intelligent? Are they as religious? Not only that, have they learned anything in the highest of all arts—the art of man to live with man? The art of organizing society, of conducting govart of organizing society, of conducting government, the promotion of the common weal through broad spaces and through vast multitudes? What is the history of the people? What are we today? What our fathers were we know. Their life was splendid, their history was registered. We read what they were, and form an estimate of them with gratitude to God; but what are we, their

Queries for Independence Day.

and functions, which have been trans-mitted from their hands to ours? What are the laws, what are the institutions, what is the government, what are the policies of this great nation, redeemed from foreign thrall to home independence? Are they committed to puny hands, or is manhood broadened and strengthened and ennobled? Look, then, at our population, what it is, spread abroad through all the land. We have called the world to be our father and the father of our children and posterity, and there never was a time in the history of this nation when the race stock had in it so much that was worth the study of the physiologist and philanthro-pist as now. The augmentation of power, of breadth of manhood, the promise of the future, is past all computation, and there never was, there never began to be, in the

It has been said that "the art of living healthily has advanced immensely, and though cities have enlarged, and though the causes of dangers to sanitary conditions are multiplied, science has kept pace, and there never was a time in the history of any nation on the globe when the conditions of life were so wholesome, the condi-tions of happiness so universally diffused, as they are to-day in this great land. It is in the power of a man to earn more in ter years of his life today than for our ancestors in the whole of their life. The heavens ar nearer to us than to them, for we have learn ed the secrets of the storm and the sweep of the lightning. The earth itself is but just out the ignoring. The earth user is but just our side our door. We can now call to Asia easier than they could to Boston 100 years ago. All the fleets of the world bring hither the tributes of the globe.

early day such promise for physical vigor and enriched life as there is to-day upon this

THE NATIONAL BIRD. How He Appears at the Beginning and End of the Fourth. Knowing that he is the great figure of the day, our friend, American Eagle, starts



spirits and his best clothes. He has a true patriot's hatred of tyranny, and glories in in dependence with the best of them. He always abhorred the British, and for good reason They used to kill him and stuff his hide for museums. Seing brave, he did not mind be ing killed; but the degradation of having hi royal hide stared at by men in eye glasses and tight laced women was too much for him. He venerates the Declaration of Independ ence and will go to any amount of trouble and expense to show his respect for it. With self satisfaction and dignity he sets forth wearing his honors majestically, and propared to do his part in celebrating the proud-

est day of the year properly. The following morning finds him a changed and depressed being. With a bandaged eye muddled head, one wing in a sling, bedrag gled and disheveled feathers, and a and weary body, he is obliged to call in medi-



cal aid. "Yes; it is always so," he says to hi old time friend, the doctor. "I love the day but it invariably proves too much for me. It is the orators who undo me. I don't mind the firecrackers, the yelling of the boys, or the balloon business. I don't even succumb to inordinate quantities of red lemonade and chicken pie. I can also get on with the processions and numerous other troubles; but the orators undo me quite. Think what I have to bear from them. They ride me till my backbone is almost broken; and they use such atrocious rhetoric when talking about me that it puts me mentally out of joint. I am yanked from one to the other and banged about till I haven't a feather left unrumpled. Of course I have to endure it in the interest freedom. Being the national bird and the emblem of freedom I can't back down. But you see where it all leaves me.

What's hallowed ground? 'Tis what gives birth To sacred thoughts in souls of worth—
Peace! Independence! Truth! go forth
Earth's compass round,
And your high priesthood shall make earth
All hallow'd ground. Pickets, &c.

club if he had read the new edition of Sap pho's poems. We had a good deal of confi-dence in his literary judgment and taste, be-cause he is our leading linseed oil dealer, and no man in the west is possessed of more enterprise and sand than he. "My daughter brought home a copy of the book Saturday," said he, "and I looked through it yesterday. Sappho may suit some cranks, but as for me, give me Charlotta Perry or Will Carleton. I love good poetry -I've got the finest bound copy of Shake-speare in Illinois, and my edition of Coleridge will knock the socks off any book in the country. My wife has painted all the Doray illustrations of the Ancient Marine, and I wouldn't swap that book for the costlicst Mysonyay in all Paris! "I can't see where the poetry comes in," he

one reliable recipe for curing hams than in the longest epic poem ever written."-Chi-Progress of Poland.

Wild Colts of Poems. "I do not like to be overestimated," writes Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "I am a voluminous and forcible writer of verse, I know; but I am far from being great or first in the land. What makes my work copied so is that I do so deeply feel the troubles and pains and "But it is not finished or polished work which will bear the scrutiny of time. This I do not care for, as I wish to be helpful now. It is worth more to me than fame or gold. 1 want to deserve my happiness, and I can only do it by helping others. I cannot stop to write one artistic sonnet when six strong wild

Elopements Naturally Follow. Just lounge around Main street some fine day when the shoppers are out in force, and watch the men on the box. For some reason or other your man of millions wants a fine looking man to drive his horses. The coach man has the benefit of a gorgeous livery to make him distingue, and he will compare favorably with his master at least in personal appearance.—Buffalo Sunday News.

The eternal fitness of things is one section -Signor Max in Detroit Free Press.

Absolutely Pure.

FOULDS' MADE A GOOD POINT FO when he cornered Egyptian wheat, but Foulds score WHEAT GERM MEAL.

Now, ladies, the weather is growing hot, and if you will use less meat and more



Sperry & Barnes' Hams.



Our KETTLE LARD is Strictly Pur and Free from all Adulteration. Look Carefully for the Brand. Sperry & Barnes, New Haven, Conn.

Shingles, Lath.

Window Frames,

Classic Poetry in Chicago We asked a member of our leading literary

went on to say. "So far as I can make out, this man Sapolio—I mean Sappho—never did any sustained or consecutive work. His poems read to me a good deal like a diary. Some of them consist of one line only, and quite a number have only three words. There is more philanthropy and business in

cago News There has been a remarkable deve in the manufacturing industry of Poland during the past few years. According to the report of Mr. Grant, British consul at Warsaw, there were in 1884 over 6,500 factories of one kind or another in the kingdom, employing 105,300 hands, while twelve years before the number employed was but 70,000. Large for-tunes are being made by the manufacturers, who are principally Germans and Polish Jews. Lodz is the Polish Manchester. The place has grown from a constitution. place has grown from a small place of 20,000 population in 1860 to a great manufacturing city of 150,000 souls, and containing 165 mills and factories, employing 80,000 hands. The mills of Lodz work up every year about 125,-000 bales of cotton. Sixty per cent. of the popularion are of German nationality, and about three-fourths of this proportion have been naturalized as Russian subjects.—De-

into their lives, and so my work is warm. colts of poems come prancing over the meadows of my mind."—New York Journal.

of eternal law. No matter how little you csteem yourself, you must smile when you see a digger of sewers wearing a swallow tail coat,

This Powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and wholesomeness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, allum or phosphate powders.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.



The Best in the World



LUMBER, TIMBER,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Doors, Sash

Blinds, Moulding,

Veneered Hard Wood Work. Hard Wood Ceiling, and Flooring.

> Geo. S. Gregory. Livery, Boarding, Sale,

South Norwalk, Conn.

Feed and Exchange Stables



No. 14 Knight St (inrear of Horse Car Depot), NORWALK, CONN. Carriages furnished all hours. Courteou cention and gentlemanly drivers.

Geo. H. Osterbank,

Paper Hanging and Decorating. Contract Work a Specialty. ALL WORK WARRANTED. 21 Chapel Street, Norwalk, Conn.

HENRY HUSS, Restaurant, Cafe and Smoking Room Grand Central Station. 42D STREET AND 4TH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Wanted. Any person suffering from Piles, Fistula, or Fissure of the Rectum, to address the undersigned and learn of a perfect cure. No Cure, No Pay. DR. YARNALI, 150 E. 86th Street, New York City.

GENERAL MARKET.

Meat, Fish, Vegetables, &c. LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS. MAIN STREET. All kinds of the best qualities of Meats, Fish

I WANT EVERYBODY

-To come in and look over my stock of-

Monuments

Clams, Vegetables, etc., are kept constantly or

hand, and will be sold by us as low as can be pro-

cured at any market in Norwalk. We intend to

prove to our customers that we deserve their

patronage by fair and generous dealing.

1y40 LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS.

HEADSTONES

Before they buy anything of the kind. A selection can be made from them much better than from a

P. W. Bates.

J. G. Gregory & Co.

Silk, Cotton or Linen ELASTIC HOSE

PURE BOVINE VACCINE VIRUS

DEBENTURE BONDS 6 % Guaranteed Mortgages Of the New England Loan and Trust Co.

Each \$100,000 of debentured is secured by \$102, 000 of mortgages, assigned to and deposited with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., New York, trus-tee. Interest payable at Bank of New Nork. N. B. A.

Mortgages from best Corn-Producing regions of
Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri,
For full information enquire of
tt9 O. E. WILSON.

and 7 per cent. Farm Mortgages

Equitable Mortgage Co., Kansas City. Incorporated-Capital, \$600,000. Principal and Interest Guaranteed. Middlesex Banking Company, of

Middletown, Conn

Organized under the banking laws of the State of Connecticut. Coupons payable in New York,

R. B. CRAUFURD,

Agent, 31 Main Street, Norwalk. Joseph B. Ells.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND FOLDING CHAIRS, WIRE BEDS. MATTRESSES. &c., &c OPPOSITE HORSE RAILWAY DEPOT.

NORWALK, CONN. 1146 LESSONS IN FRENCH. MISS BAIRD'S INSTITUTE

Prof. LaLande, Widely known as the director of the French Department of the Summer School of Languages at Chatauqua. wh. come twice a week to Miss Baird's Institute to give Lessons in French. A limited number of pupils outside of the school will be admitted to these classes For circulars and other information apply to MISS N. F. BAIRD.

Remember! The Best Meats in Norwalk -ARE SOLD AT-WIXSON'S MARKET, ON THE BRIDGE, -AND FOR THE-

PLATES OF BEEF, 5 cents per 15; CORNED BEEF, from 5 to 16 cents per 16. I will not be undersold for the Best Qualities of Meat. Poultry Drawn to Order. James E. Wixson

Lowest Prices for Cash.

27 Wall Street. For New or Old Houses. BURGLAR-ALARMS-BURGLAR. HOTEL OR HOUSE ANNUNCIATORS ELECTRIC DOOR BELLS. ELECTRIC GAS ATTACHMENTS. ELECTRIC CALL BELLS. THERMOSTATIC HEAT INDICATORS

Burglar Alarms and every description of Electrical Attachments put in order. Also, for sale, new or second-hand Telegraph Wire for Grape Arbors or Fencing, and the best English make for Clothes Lines. For further particulars call on J. H. HOYT, Western Union Telegraph Office, Norwalk, Conn

Choice BUILDING LOTS

(ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.) FOR SALE On Wilton Avenue

-AND-

San Souci Plot. PAINTING, A. H. BYINGTON, GAZETTE OFFICE.

> Coolidge & Lockwood, No. 9 Main Street.

> REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE.

Houses for Sale or to Rent. Special Attention Paid to the Care of Real Estate and Collection of Rents. Several Desirable Furnished Houses to Rent for the summer months. Valuable Dock Property for Sale or to

Entrance from waiting room, New York, New Javen and Hartford railroad. Over 100 Building Lots in all parts of Those contemplating building will find it to their advantage to see maps of lots at

THE ISLE OF JAMAICA.

AN ENGLISH POSSESSION NEGLECTED AND RUINED.

Deplorable to See Once Fine Estates Growing Up in "Bush"-Description of the Times When the Planters Were

In Jamaica, the "Island of Springs," lying close under the lee of Cuba, the American traveler finds much that is new and interesting. There is a picturesque beauty of mountain, valley and sea everywhere, and it is a painter's paradise. But the island is doomed. Its decay has surely and finally set in. Sugar raising, the staple product, has ceased to be profitable.

In passing through the country it is deplorable to see the number of estates growing up into "bush." What a splendid country it would be under the pressure of American capital and enterprise! The finest fruits in the world could be grown, and they could be put into New York in six days.

But the people are tired out. It may be that years of tropical heat have sapped and impaired the energy of the English blood, or that, crippled in pocket, the leading proprietors are weary of fighting a losing game; at any rate, they are in no mood of developing new industries, but are thinking more of what they can save from the inevitable wreck.

"Master Quashie" is undisturbed by these social problems. He possesses his soul in patience, and smokes his own tobacco in the shale of his own banana tree; and that is what he will do to the end of his time. He has not the intelligence of his American col-In passing through the country it is deplor-

has not the intelligence of his American colored brother, and education, in Jamaica, too often develops him into "an amusin' cuss." A manager of my acquaintance was pay-ing money to his laborers. He handed over the pay table the day's wages of a carpenter, 18 pence (36c.). The man refused to take it, 18 pence (36c.). The man refused to take it, saying his price was 2 shillings (50c.) per day. "No," said the manager; "I would rather pay you \$1 a day than 18 pence if you were worth it; but you are only a half inch man and don't know your business yet; and I consider you are well paid at 18 pence."

"I don't sympathise wid dose remarks, sir," says the laborer.

"I'm sorry you don't but they are true."

"I'm sorry you don't, but they are true, nevertheless, and 18 pence is what you will

"If dem is your sentiments, sir, I beg to re sign."

"Very well," says the manager gravely, "I accept your resignation." The man goes down the steps with a proud smile; more than cown the steps with a prout smile; more than consoled for his short wages by the fact of having exhibited his powers of "language" before his assembled brethren.

I have said that the planters were princes. Their mansions, many of which are still left, bear witness to the style in which they lived. They brought over skilled artisans from Engineering.

and, and the forests were ransacked the choicest woods for interior decoration, of the choicest woods for interior decoration, of which splendid specimens can yet be seen. The proprietor lived in the "great house," which was in nearly all cases at some little distance from "the works." The overeeer or "busha" lived in the "busha house." Some of the estates had their own church and their own doctor, and were in fact townships within themselves. It was a cardinal princi-ple that the inner man must be looked after, and the "attornoy" or steward and the over-seer had regular consignments of good things from the old country. One estate, which was owned by a clargyman in England had not owned by a clergyman in England, had not done very well for the crop, and the proprietor wrote out to say that he much regretted the fact and should not be able to send the customary extra Christmas present of a cask of beer and a barrel of cheeses. In reply the "attorney" wrote his usual business letter, and in closing mentioned that the remarks concerning the withdrawal of the Christmas presents were noted, but he begged to refer his master to a certain passage of Scripture doubtless familiar to him. This was: "Thou doubtless familiar to him. This was: "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth the corn." The beer and cheeses came out.

The life at a Jamaica "great house" was one round of pleasure. A regiment was always within practicable distance, and gun boats were constantly around the coast. Horse racing, balls, shooting, fishing and riding parties made a varied and interesting programme. Those, too, were the days of

programme. Those, too, were the days of the old Madeira wine. To say that it ran like water is hardly an exaggeration; and a country that possesses such bonne bouches as the calipeva fish, the ringtail pigeon, the black crab and the mountain mullet is unique as a land of delicacies. No wonder then that with sugar at \$300 a ton, and a yearly income of \$100,000, \$200,000 or \$300,-000, the Jamaics planter should live like a prince among his people.

After the abolition of slavery in the West Indies, things changed. The negroes in some parts gave a great deal of trouble. An irascible old army captain who owned an estate on the north side became annoyed and disgusted at the persistent way in which his quondam

alayes would obtrude in the consciousness of their freedom, more especially by being as disobliging as they possibly could be on all occasions. Visiting a neighboring attorney, he happened to mention that he could not get any poultry to buy, and wondered how the attorney managed to always here. the attorney managed to always have a well stocked yard. "I have no difficulty," was the reply; "if you wish, I'll buy some for you." The next day two dozen fowls were delivered at the

captain's "great house."
"How on earth were you able to pick up

those fowls so quickly?" was the first question

that greeted the attorney on their next meetthat greeted the attorney on their next meeting. "Where did you get them?"

"Where did I get them? Why, I bought them out of your own village."

The old captain was consumed with rage and vowed vengeance. Soon after he called all his people together and addressed them from the steps of the "great house." "Well, my people, in a few days I am leaving for England; but before I go I should like to give a new roof to each house in the village." (Chorus from the negroes: "God bress massa!" "Bressed man!" etc.) "Yes," he cried in louder tones. "I am going to give each man a louder tones, "I am going to give each man a new roof, and"—with a burst that startled them—"you miserable hypocrites, that roof is the canopy of heaven!" And he was true to his word, for by the next day there was not a roof left in the village.—Cor. New York

ercial Advertiser. Acquainted with His Employes. S. S. Merrill, the manager of the Milwau-kee road, who died lately, had a handy trick of knowing personally all the employes of his road. He was loath to permit a man to remain in the service if he was unacquainted with him. When he came to make his California trip, a short time before his death, he called his lieutenants around him to give them final instructions. At last he asked them: "is there anything more to be looked after?" "Hub" Atkins saw the opportunity for a joke on the old man's weakness and accepted it. "Well. Mr. Merrill." he said, "there's a new brakeman on the H. and D. division that you ought to know before you leave."-St. Paul

The universities of Scotland are considering

Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption. Fontaine's Cure relieves a cold in 12 hours. Sold by druggists, and I. Λ. Meeker, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. The next time an Englishman superciliously declares that this country has no ruins, just call his attention to our peach Lydia E. Pinkham's "Guide to Health" is the popular book of the season. Over a million copies have been issued. Mailed

"My affection, dear maid, from you cannot range, My heart, like my pocket, can never know change." Women with rale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the

blood, nerves and complexion. It is no wonder President Cleveland is in favor of reducing the surplus. Look Pittsburg Chronicle. Many people wonder why the ham, bacon and other products they purchase are so lacking in flavor and sweetness. It is

because they do not get those manufactur-ed by Sperry & Barnes, New Haven. Try them and be coavinced. Old Mother Peter she went to the meter to see how much gas she had burned; she danced a cotillion when she read seven million, and her mind was forever o'er-

If Quaker Bitters has cured you of Hendache, General Debility, Indigestion, Lassitude, or Low Spirits, why not tell your neighbors and friends that they may be cured. Mr James Allen says: ker Bitters is the best medicine we ever had in our family." Rev. James Weston says: I would not in my old age be without Quaker Bitters; sometimes my nerves seem all unstrung, but Quaker Bitters al-Money to Loan on Real Estate Security ways afford immediate relief,"
Little Quaker Pills cure all diseases of House on Benedict Farm for Sale; price, \$1,400. the Stomach and Liver.

NORWALK GAZETTE. A. H. BYINGTON, Editor. J. RODEMEYER, Jr., Associate.

Wednesday, July 6, 1887 Flashes from the Fourth. Will Bates, of Main street, had his face badly burned Monday evening by the

premature discharge of a cannon. A young man who was up too early celebrating had his face frightly cut Monday morning by a tin can which he had placed over a big fire cracker on Main The awning in front of Lockwood &

Aiken's store caught fire Monday evening, from a fire cracker, and a large hole was burned in it. The fire was extinguished with a pail of water. Frank Foster was thrown from his wagon

by the seat slipping down, and had his hip dislocated. He will be laid up for some Ice-man Holley had the misfortune to be

thrown backwards from the seat of his wagon, striking his head violently against a cake of ice, and inflicting a painful wound. A jim-jams victim who was locked in room near the Bridge in the afternoon,

crawled out of a window in his garb of " nature unadorned" and made a hullaballoo that alarmed the neighborhood. There were several displays of fireworks in the evening, at private residences in dif-

ferent parts of the town, those on East ave. being especially fine. A number of horses were trightened out of their bits by the constant rattle of fire

crackers, and did some terrific plunging and dancing, but there were no serious runaways. A balloon which was sent up from in front of the GAZETIE office, in search of the eastern current which the World's balloon failed to find, after dancing a jig among the cobwebs of electric light and telephone wires, and jeopardizing the roofs of several buildings, came down on Main street all in a A New Hotel.

A meeting is called at the Opera House, on Monday evening, 11th inst., to bring before the people the matter of a new hotel building, a subject which has been agitated in the RECORD and Gazette for some weeks past and been discussed with

favor and fervor by our most prominent citizens. A paper is being circulated and extensively signed by our influential and public spirited citizens, headed as follows. NOW FOR A NEW HOTEL!

We, the undersigned acknowledging the necessity of a first-class hotel building in Norwalk, hereby promise and agree that we will do all in our power to help along the building of the same—that we will attend a meeting in the Opera House, on Monday evening, July 11th, 1887, to bring the metter before the neonle the matter before the people. The "necessity of a first-class hotel building in Norwalk" has long been felt and recognized. The present one is in-adequate, as regards both capacity and arrangement, to the requirements of an occasion like the Hyatt and other banquets, although Landlord. Belding has always,

with excellent tact and generalship, over-come the difficulties and barriers at an ex-pense of labor and money.

Now that the matter has been taken up by men who mean business and the project is assuming definite shape, the prospect for a fitting hotel building is encouraging. There can be no doubt of its

the subscription paper:
New Hotel!"—Record.

Papers Carried By. The New York vacationists at Branford blunder of some one on the newspaper train. The New York Sunday papers, of which there were 300 done up in packages for the eager readers at Branford, were carried by and thrown off at Essex, on the Connecticut Valley branch of the Consolidated road, and were taken back at Nye of the New York World, Amos J. night and delivered to the New York boarders about ten or eleven hours after they should have been received. Some of the guests used language which, besides being unparliamentry, would not look well in print. It is quite certain that the person whose duty it was to leave the packages will be made to feel unpleasantly, and will be taught a lesson that he will probably remember, and that there will be impressed upon his mind the fact that the summer residents at Branford must have their Sunday papers, irrespective of any statutes that the Connecticut legislature may pass, and that if the Consolidated road wishes to keep in the good graces of the traveling public they must see no blunders are made on the Sunday morning newspaper train.

Mr. Blaine's Trip. A prominent correspondent of the Sunday Herald is responsible for the following story "I heard the other day that Mr. Blaine's visit to London was not only one of recreation and rest, but that he had been empowered to transact a little business. It appears, if my information be correct, that Mr. Blaine is largely interested in mines and railways in West Virginia, and that the owners of some of these properties have entrusted it to him to negotiate the sale of them, if suitable offer can be obtained. What particular property is to be placed on the market, I, of course, do not know, but the most important interest Mr. Blaine has in West Virginia is in the just completed railroad connecting with the Baltimore and Ohio, opening up an almost untouched field of iron and coal. This road has been constructed by a very few wealthy men, the leading spirit among them being ex-Senator Henry G. Davis. The report gave no details, and but for its coming from a well informed source, one of the close friends of the ex-Secretary of State and the ex-Senator of West Virginia, I should not have given credence to it."

Said Chauncey M. Depew to a Tribune reporter the other day: "I am and always have been a firm believer in what John Adams said about the celebration of the Fourth of July. It was said as a prediction, and it has not been fulfilled because of the immense number of people in the country who don't know anything about the revolutionary war, and never heard of it! That is all the more reason why it should now be celebrated precisely as John Adams hoped that it would. I believe in the ringing of the bells; I believe in the cannon and the fireworks-but I would draw the line at the toy pistol, I regard this way of keeping Independence day as a sort of ritual of liberty, quite as important for inculcating patriotism as are the rituals of the various church denominatians for inculcating and perpetuating

A Murderous Crank. Washington, who gave his name as Berdicht Krebs, a native of Sweden. He threatened to shoot the top of President Cleveland's head off with a double barreled shotgun in church on Sunday, insisting that the President owed him \$600,000,000. He also said the govern ment granted him \$500,000, which Presi dent Grant stole. He is held as being

A Cruel Threat.

We are cecasionally in receipt of a notice to stop the papers of those who are in arrears for their subscription. As it is a sort of a mean trick to take a paper two or three years and then throw it back into the P. O., refused, we shall publish the names of all such and their arrearages, besides entering them on the bad debt list for future consideration .- Stam ord Comet.

John Dailey, of Rockville, while intoxicated Tuesday afternoon, attempted to kill his wife, firing two shots at her with a revolver. She escaped through a window without being injured. Dailey has disappeared and officers are searching for him.

Shooting Accident. On Sunday night a number of young

nen prepared to inaugurate the glorious Fourth. They went just after midnight to he house of Fenton Pomeroy on Leonard street, with the object of awakening Mr. Pomeroy. As they stood in front of the louse making considerable noise, a young nan named Pennoyer, boarding on the opposite side of the street, came out and pegan to participate in the hubbub by firng a revolver loaded with blank and loaded cartridges. As he fired one of his shots 'Will." M. Bishop, a member of the party, felt a stinging sensation in his right leg, and thought he had been burned by a firecracker, until he felt the blood trickling down his leg, when it was discovered that he had been hit by a bullet. He was taken o Dr. Hitchcock's, who, with Dr. Gregory, probed the wound for a long time without finding the bullet, and it was decided to let it remain and work itself out if it would. The shocting was without doubt purely accidental, as the young man affirms he "didn't know it was loaded," and was not aware until he examined his ammunition, that any of the cartridges had bullets in them, and he is penitent and rightened by the unfortunate occurrence. The patient is doing nicely, and will soon

That Fair.

be able to be about.

The Fair given by Mrs. Robt. VanBuren in aid of the "Fresh Air Fund" was highly successful. The barn with Japanese hangings was rendered very attractive and the internal arrangements were skilfully adapted to the occasion. The sale tables were heavy with articles of every conceivable fancy and design and were liberally patronized both from admiration of the articles themselves and interest in the noble object. The outside grounds furnished ample room and conveniences for large numbers unable to procure admission to the interior of the barn. Rows of seats, hanging hammocks carpeted walks, and half concealed tryst ing places together with rich music formed a charming open air merry making thoroughly enjoyed by all. The efforts of Mrs. VanBuren and her friends richly deserve the success they obtained and were highly commendatory, they furnish an excellent example of what energy exerted in behalf of a noble charity can accomplish. We commend the spirit Mrs. VanBuren has evinced and believe it will be a precedent in well doing to be appreciated and followed by others in our

men in the field in search of him and lay there till they went away. After dark h community. The net proceeds were made up his mind he must get clothes some where as helad left most of the prison garb at the edge of the cove and what he had on was soaking wet. So he went The State Press Association. back to the town and walked to the prison The semi annual meeting of the Connecticut Press Association was held at the George past eight. He went to the north of the prison and then down by the wall and Hotel, Black Rock, on the Fourth. There around to the carpenter shop, where he got a pair of shoes, a blue flannel coat, a pair of trousers and blue overalls. Then he took the streets to the Folly, and from was a good attendance and the business meeting was full of interest. A new constitution was adopted which widens the cope of the organization by admitting there the railway track to Commerce street, Hartford. He went on the track business managers, book-keepers, corresagain at Morgan street and so on up to Windsor, where he arrived about day-break. He kept on through Windsor pondents, etc., of the Connecticut press. A number of new members were elected. Col. W. H. Stevenson increased his subscription Locks and went across the Thompsonville ferry. There he sat down on the depot platform to rest and was asked if had any business. He said he was a painter. A to the "W. H. Stevenson Eund," by \$100. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:—Col. N. J. Osborn, editor of the New Haven Register, president; C. E. M. Graves, formerly editor of the Hartford Talaxan vice president; F. E. Sands. as follows:-Col. N. J. Osborn, editor of the success, if managed by a competent landlord, like D. K. Belding, for instance, and as the time is ripe, we echo the caption of Meriden Journal, secretary and treasurer; a place for the man to sleep, and Wilson, executive committee, A. M. Downs, New charged him with being the escaped prisoner and Graves owned up. He was worn out with his tramp, had no money and did not know where to go, and prob-Haven Register: Julian H. Sterling New York World; F. A. Wood, Bridgeport Standard; E. J. Lawler, Hartford Post, and ably did not care much whether he were very indignant Sunday because of the T. L. Reilly, Meriden Journal; finance committee, Col. Wm. H. Stevenson, chairman; Col. L. L. Morgan, L. C. Prindle, J. Issued from the U. S. Patent Office for two Weaver and J. W. Storrs. Letters of regret were received from a number of persons who had been invited but were unable to attend, among them John A. Cockerill and Bill

held on Good Friday.

Ill Tempered Monkeys.

The Brazilian Mycetes monkey, or red howler, defends itself by means of its ap-palling voice. At the mere sight of a jaguar

a Mycetes assembly will set up a general whoop, raising their voices to a deafening uproar, till the enemy prefers to retreat. Some of the old howlers are then apt to pursue him for a quarter of a mile, breaking out

into fresh execrations whenever they catch sight of his speckled hide. It takes hours to

calm their excitement, and in the moonlight, when every bush seems to hide a lurking foe, they often make a night of it, and keep up a

far sounding roar, renewed at the rustling of

tim to his passionate temper. If the Arabs wish to catch a rock baboon without bring-

ing on a conflict with a whole troop of his fisty relatives, they have only to insult the

desired specimen by hitting him with a stone.

Ten to one the enraged four hander will rush down from the rocks and charge the offend-ers on their own vantage ground, when they can easily capture him by a stunning blow

I have a Chacma baboon who flies into a passion at the slightest provocation. If she sees anybody eat or drink she usually stretches out her hand for a share, and if her

wish is not instantly gratified she grabs the iron bars of her eage and makes it rock about the floor like a ship in a storm. Once she managed to bend two of those bars out of

managed to bend two of those burs out of shape and escaped through the gap. But we caught her again by getting a boy to shake his fist at her. She had taken refuge in a tree in front of the house, but in the excitement at the offered insult she leaped upon the roof of the veranda and chased the culprit from room to room into a garret, where

had drawn something, for she rode on as near as she could go to the office where the money

Everybody buys these tempting little flimsy tickets, printed on paper so thin that a sum-mer zephyr would easily blow them a mile.

The stout priest in the corner of the street car takes out a ticket that he has just bought,

and, looking at it scrutinizingly, puts it aside in a long pocketbook, as if it were a share in

some promising venture. Your servants buy tickets, and the beggar who extorts a real fAom you will hurry around the corner, not to buy a drink, but, rather, a ticket in the great daily wheel turning show, the one busi-

ness that never stops, is always flourishing and which pays salaries year in and year out to its employes.—City of Mexico Cor. Boston

HALL'S

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

P. S .- Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken

internally, acting directly on the blood

and mucus surfaces of the system. Price

75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

CATARRH CURE.

Proprietors, Toledo, O.

for any case of Catarrh that cannot be

cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

wald in Our Youth,

weeks ending June 28, 1887, for the State of Connecticut, turnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New C. C. Anderson, Hartford, incandescent elec-Cummings of the New York Sun, Col. Tay-O. B. Cotrell, Stonington, chromatic printing lor and A. A. Fowler of the Boston Globe.

machine.
W. S. Halsey, Bridgeport, lathe head stock.
W. E. Hawkins. assignor to Simpson, Hall,
Miller & Co., Wallingford, covered dish.
J. W. Heyer, assignor to Pratt & Whitney, The banquet was an elaborate and enjoyable one, and was enlivened with numerous speeches. P. T. Barnum, who happened in Hartford, drilling machine.

J. A. Joyce, Bridgeport, making sweat bands was given an ovation, and made a brief and witty speech. The next meeting will be

for hats.

C. W. LeCount, East Norwalk, paper weight.
B. W. Lockwood, Old Saybrook, hasp lock.
W. A. Lorenz, Hartford, assignor 1-2 to H.
Bohr, upright piano case.
C. H. Lymau, Ansonia, assignor to Ansonia
Brass and Copper Co., suspension device for lamps.
R. D. McManus, assignor to J. McManus,
Hartford, shoe blacking holder and rest.
F. W. Mix, New Britain, hasp lock.
Same, trunk lid lifter and cup or hasp plate
for trunk locks.

for trunk locks.

H. A. Nettleton, Seymour, mechanism for orming threads.
E. L. Palmer, New London, bed comfortable.
H. M. Pape, assignor to Pape Mfg. Co., Hartord, velocipede. 8. M. Rosenberg and J. R. Bradley, New Haven, embroidering machine.
G. E. Spare, New Haven. two-seated wagon.
F. D. Taylor and J. A. White, Hartford, book stitching machine.
W. H. Taylor, assignor to Yale & Towne Mfg.
Co., Stamford, hinge.
J. Widmer; New Hartford, loom.
E. Wines, New Haven, assignor 1-2 to F.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the centle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills.
One a dose. Small price. Small dose. Small

MARVIN.—In Sharon, Conn., June 28, a son (Henry Lloyd) to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marvin, and grandson to W. H. and A. J. Lloyd.

WEED.—At South Norwalk, July 4, Miss Delia Weed, niece of Mrs. Charles Mallory.

DAVIS.—In the Broad River District, Norwalk, June 29th, Sarah, wife of Mr. William H. Davis, aged 61 years. LOST, A Pair of Cattle—one red and one white.
Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE OF of
D. CONNOLLY,

The Mexican and His Lottery,

Ine Mexican is patient; he scans the lottery sheets announcing the drawings, and, if
his ticket has drawn nothing, he lights a fresh
cigarette and buys a fresh ticket. This morning my opposite neighbor in the horse car
was a tired looking old woman who had evidently once seen better days. She smiled
thoughtfully to herself, and, after fidgeting
about for a few minutes, furtively drew from
her pocket a lottery ticket which evidently
had drawn something, for she rode on as near TRAYED or stolen, a Blue Skye Terrier dog Clipped; answering to name of Punch, A liberal reward will be paid if returned to Mrs. E P. Weed, Wall street.

STORE TO RENT.—Lately occupied by Benedict's Restaurant in James' Block. Posessediately. 1f20 F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, Trustee.

For Sale Cheap. W lll. be sold at a Bargain, if applied for soon a small, neat Cottage, of sixt come, in good neighborhood, and three minutes' walk of the bladge. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE

For Sale. A DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE madeby John Blissett, London. Will be sold cheap fo cash. Enquire at this office.

For Sale Cheap.

To Let. THE William C. Street Place on High street Apply to BURR SMITH, Agent.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Choice Building Lots Blinds, Moulding, Situated on Spring Hill, Wilton Avenue, Fair Street, and Riverside Avenue. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE,

Joseph B. Ells. -DEALER IN-

FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERED AND FOLDING CHAIRS. WIRE BEDS, MATTRESSES, &c., &c OPPOSITE HORSE RAILWAY DEPOT, NORWALK, CONN. tf46

Notice to Builders. FIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for sale cheap. Apply to JAWES K. SELLECK, P. O. BOX 23. Norwalk. tf2 P. O. Box 23.

Auction!

STATE ITEMS.

Kent, up in Litchfield county, a mod-est hamlet of 1,600 inhabitants, has five

oost offices and is praying lustily for the

Maggie Jenner, a dissolute girl, who left

in Rockland, Maine, and was buried in a

New Haven; William Lein, re issue and increase, Bridgeport; Asa T. Ramsdell (deceased) restoration, New Haven; Joshua Blivens, re-issue, Canterbury. Original—John Burke, Naugatuck; Henry

Adams, Waterbury; William B. Avery. William B. A

day signed the bill extending to January, 1889, the time for completing the Pough

keepsie bridge, which expired under the terms of the charter January 1, 1888. The lively opposition to the bridge fought this

Oscar Graves, the convict who escaped from Wethersfield, tells the story of his

from Wethersfield, tells the story of his escape and subsequent proceedings as fol-lows: He ran away while Clark stood

talking to a gate-keeper, and went through a marsh and over a knoll in plain sight

of a sentry tower. From there he ran along the edge of a field of rye and got to a cove which he swam across, and got into a field of high grass, while he heard

Rev. T. J. Lee, the eloquent and popu-

She doesn't want the earth but she

BY order of the Court of Probate will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, SATURDAY, JULY 9th, 1887, AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., On the premises in Norwalk, situated at Shepard-ville, so called, each lot being 60 feet front and rear, and 200 feet deep, situated about 80 rods north of the Fourteen-acre pond; the fots former-ly owned by Julius Hubbell and wife. There is a new road accepted by the town, and now worked, in good condition. Those lots were bounded on the north by said road, and south by Patrick Lawler's land. Conditions made known at time of sale. New Haven pure and respectable eight years ago in company with a fast young man, died last week in a house of ill fame

Rev. T. J. Lee, the cloquent and popular young pastor of the Congregational church in New Milford, was married on Wednesday of last week, to Miss Harriet A. Taylor, of that town. The wedding was one of the most brilliant society events staid old New Milford has seen in many The Norwalk Savings Society. NORWALK, June 16th, 1887.

INTEREST at the rate of Four (4) Per Cent. per annum for the current six months will be credited Depositors July 1, 1887, and paid to them on and after July 11th.

GEORGE E. MILLER, The Hartford Courant offers the folowing solution for the vexed Indian prob-em: "Let us organize our Indians into

SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator. Norwalk, July 2d, 1887.

wild West shows and send them to Europe to exhibit in charge of army officers.

We could thus make the Indians pay for South Norwalk Savings Bank. their own support and be able in a few years to pay off our entire national debt SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., June 30th, 1887.

A Ta meeting of the managers of this bank, held to-day, a dividend to depositors was declared at the rate of Four (4) Per Cent. per annum, for the six months ending July 1, 1887, payable on and after July 11, 1887. Interest not drawn will be credited to accounts and draw interest from July 1st, 1887.

JOHN H. KNAPP, Treasurer. A Winsted man told a Sandisfield man that the big balloon came down in Cen-tralia. By the time Sandisfield got home it was his best knowledge and belief that

the balloon landed in Australia, and so he informed his wife. They got the map and looked up Australia, both coming to the conclusion that the Winsted man was an unmitigated liar.—Press. To Rent. PURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT FOR THE SUMMER.—A Large, Well Furnished House, twelve rooms with all the modern conveniences, large attractive grounds, and on the line of the horse railway, is offered for rent to responsible parties for the remaining summer months. 1f26 Enquire at This Office. These pensions have just been granted Connecticut parties: Julia C., widow of Asa T. Ramsdell, New Haven; Henry M. Gazlag, original, Putnam; Alfred Somers,

THE THORNDIKE. OPPOSITE PROVIDENCE DEPOT, BOSTON, MASS.

Location the finest in the city, fronting on the Public Garden and accessible from all points. Rooms en suite with bath, and single. Restaurant and cafe first-class.

G. A. & J. L. DAMON, Proprietors.

Cemetery Notice. MR. GEORGE BARRETT has been appointed superintendent of the Union Cemetery Grounds. Parties desiring graves opened, plots fixed, etc., or work of any kind done in the cemetery will apply to him. He will be at the cemetery from 7 o'clock, a. m., to 6 p. m., dally, and have full charge of the grounds. Per order of tifl? lively opposition to the bridge fought this bill at every step, but it is now a law and the bridge is practically assured. The Connecticut Western people have predict-ed that as soon as that matter was settled things would be lively all along the line and the road to Springfield be begun at

Spring Work.

SODDING and Soil and Superior Manures for top-dressing of lawns, cemetery lots, &c. &c. Building Stone for sale. Horses and Carts for Hire. I have some thoroughly rotted and very fine manure for nower beds. Gardens and grounds renovated. Apply to

J. W. EDMUNDS,

No. 6 South Union syenue

P. O. Rox 654, Norwalk. P. O. Box 654, Norwalk.

Mitchell's Model Market, HARDENBROOK BUILDING.

NORWALK, CONN, The Best of Home Dressed Beef.

pared, is sold in Ten Pound Cans for only \$1.00 at the GAZETTE

For New or Old Houses. BURGLAR-ALARMS-BURGLAR. HOTEL OR HOUSE ANNUNCIATORS. ELECTRIC DOOR BELLS ELECTRIC GAS ATTACHMENTS.

ELECTRIC CALL BELLS. THERMOSTATIC HEAT INDICATORS, Burglar Alarms and every description of Electrical Attachments put in order. Also, for sale, new or second-hand Telegraph Wire for Grape Arbors or Fencing, and the best English make for Clothes Lines. For further particulars call on

J. H. HOYT, Western Union Telegraph Office, Norwalk, Conn

Coolidge & Lockwood. No. 9 Main Street, REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE.

Houses for Sale or to Rent. Special Attention Paid to the Care of Several Desirable Furnished Houses to Valuable Dock Property for Sale or to

Over 100 Building Lots in all parts of Those contemplating building will find Money to Loan on Real Estate Security

House on Benedict Farm for Sale; price, \$1,400. Choice

BUILDING LOTS

(ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.) FOR SALE On Wilton Avenue

-AND-San Souci Plot. APPLY TO

A. H. BYINGTON. GAZETTE OFFICE.

Hatch, Bailey & Co

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

LUMBER, TIMBER,

Shingles, Lath,

Pickets, &c.

Window Frames,

Veneered Hard Wood Work.

Hard Wood Ceringtand Flooring. South Norwalk, Conn.

Order. MINA G. SCHIRMER, CHAPMAN & ABBOTT. UPON THE PETITION of Franklin M. Raymond, of the town of Westport, in said country, receiver appointed in the above entitled cause filed this day in court praying that a time be limited for the creditors of the partnership described in the original petition, to present their

ELEGANT

REASONABLE PRICES.

Get the Best!

I HAVE MOVED TO

One block west of the Grand Central Depot, NEW YORK CITY.

Children, a Specialty. Quick as a Wink.

GALLERY AND SKY LIGHT ON PARLOR FLOOR, NO STAIRS TO CLIMB. 3m26

ABRAHAM BOCARDUS

-On and after-

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th,

---Our Display of---

TRIMMED HATS

Will be very fine and in every Shape and Colo

It has been our careful endeavor to send cards

to all. If any omissions have occurred they hav been unintentional, and we take this occasion to say to all "COME."

FAWCETT'S,

3 MAIN STEET.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

We have marked down our stock of

CORSETS

WATER ST.,

--- THE ELEGANT PREMISES, ----

clause fied in the creditors of the partnership described in the original petition, to present their claims to the receiver, and for fixing and determining the kind of notice to be given; it is ORDERED—That four months from the date hereof be allowed for the partnership, of which Mina G. Schirmer, Warren N. Abbott and Frederick A. Chapman were the and the only members, to exhibit their claims against said partnership to said Franklin M. Raymond, receiver thereof, at his house in the town of Westport, in the county of Fairfield, state of Connecticut; and also that said receiver give notice of this order by depositing a copy thereof in the post office, postage paid, directed to each of the known creditors of said partnership, and by publishing the same in the NORWALK GAZETTE, a weekly newspaper published in said Norwalk, two weeks successively before the 8th day of July, 1887.

183. Bate Court, W.M. R. SHELTON, Assistant Clerk. ${ t PHOTOGRAPHS}$

A COLLECTOR'S SALE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of WILLIAM J. GUNNING, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment list made in 1986 by the linhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 30th day of December, A. D., 1885, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said WILLIAM J. GUNNING, situated in town of Norwalk, and and bounded as follows, to wit:—

A certain tract of land, in quantity sixty-four acres more or less, bounded, now or formerly, westerly by land of David Vanilooscar, by land occupied by Esther Gregory, for land of A. B. Lockwood, land of Charles E. Gregory, and by land of Edward Nash; then northerly by land of said Edward Nash; then northerly by land of said Edward Nash; then northerly by land of high then north by land of Alva B. Lockwood, then east by land of Itachael B. Saunders, then south by land of Rachael B. Saunders and by land of Lewis Bates, then west by highway; then north, then west and then south by land of George Roos et al, and then west and north by said and of Lewis Bates, then west by highway; then north, then west and then west and then work and then south by land of George Roos et al, and then west and north by said last mentioned highway, to said land of David Vaniloosear with buildings thereon.

Also one parcel of land containing two and twenty-elight one-hundreths (2 23-100) acres, more or less, teginning at a point on highway, where said Gunning's land by land of Charles Sudders, land of the said Gunning and Tunning to the land of said Gunning's land bearing slightly north, along said Gunning's land bearing slightly north, along said Gu

Dated at Norwalk, June 7th, 1887.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax war rant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of WILLIAM J. GUNNING and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sumbeing a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1884 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 29th day of December, A. D., 1884, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said WILLIAM J. GUNNING, situated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:—

situated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:—
A certain tract of land, in quantity sixty-four acres more or less, bounded, now or formerly, westerly by land of David VanHoosear, by land occupied by Esther Gregory, by land of A. B. Lockwood, land of Charles E. Gregory, and by land of Edward Nash; then northerly by land of said Edward Nash; then easterly by the road running through the woods, by land of David M. Fillow, and by highway; then south, then east and then north by land of Alva B. Lockwood, then east by land of Rachael B. Saunders, then south by land of Rachael B. Saunders then south by land of Rachael B. Saunders, then south by land of George Roos et al, and then west by highway then north, then west and then south by said last mentioned highway to said land of David VanHoosear with buildings thereon.

Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, &c.

Prices Reasonable.

It W. MITCHELL, Proprietor.

SAVE THE TREES!

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 Ink, especially prepared, is sold in Ten Pound Cans

Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, &c.

Prices Reasonable.

Also one parcel of land containing two and twenty-eight one-hundredths (2 23-100) acres more or less, triangular in shape, beginning at a point one hundredths (2 23-100) acres more or less, triangular in shape, beginning at a point one hundredths (2 23-100) acres more or less, triangular in shape, beginning at a point on blank of said Wm. J. Gunning and running to the land of said Wm. J. Gunning and running to the land of said Wm. J. Gunning said Gunning's along said highway bearing to the west 460 feet, thence rounding along said highway and the road running to said Gunning's land containing four and seventence one-hundredths (4 17-100) acres more or less, triangular in shape, beginning at a point of bavid VanHoosear with buildings thereon.

Also one parcel of land containing two and twenty-eight one-hundredths (2 23-100) acres more or less, triangular in shape, beginning at a point on blank of said Wm. J. Gunning and running to the land of said Wm. J. Automorphic part of land containing two and twenty-eight one-hundredths (2 23-100) acres more or less, triangular in shape, beginning at a point on blank of said Wm. J. Gunning and running to the land of said Wm. J. Automorphic part of land containing two and twenty-eight one-hundredths (2 23-100) acres more or less, triangular in shape, beginning at a point on blank of said Wm. J. Gunning and running to the land of said Wm. J. Automorphic part of land containing two and twenty-eight one-hundredths (2 23-100) acres more or less, triangular in shape, beginning at a point on blank of said Wm. J. Gunning and running to the west 460 feet, thence or one-hundredths (2 23-100) acres more or less, triangular in shape, beginning at Gunning's land bearing slightly north 33' feet, thence westerly bearing south 420 feet, thence running south, slightly east, along said Gunning's land 376 feet, taence east, slightly north, along said Gunning's land and land of Charles Saunders and wife, 185 feet, thence bending a little more to the north 55 feet, thence along said Saunder's land 215 feet to highway, thence along said highway 255 feet to point of beginning. And one tract of wood_land containing one and three hundred and twenty-five one-thousandths (1 325-1000) of an acre, more or less, beginning at a point where the north-west corner of said land joins the land of said Gunning, bounds erected; thence running easterly along land in which the widow of Burwell B. Gregory has a life estate, 1,035 feet to bounds erected; thence south along William Gregory's land 25 feet; thence west along land of Charles E. Gregory 1,035 feet to land of said Gunning. And I shall sell at public auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 23d day of August, A. D., 1837, at 10 o'clock forenoon, so much thereof as will raise the sum of One Hundred and Ffity-Seven Dollars and Thirty-Five Cents, that heing the proportion of the said William J. Gunning of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, etc.

GEORGE B. ST. JOHN,
Tax Collector, List 1884.
Dated at Norwalk, June 7th, 1837.

Tax Collector, List 1884.

Dated at Norwalk, June 7th, 1887.

The Madame Griswold, Warner's, Majestic Ball, Summer Zephyrs, Ala Spirite, &c. These are some of the corsets we have in stock. MISSES ST. JOHN. 33 MAIN STREET.

To Inventors!

Cor. Louisiana Ave. and 7th St. Washington, D. C.,

R. BYINGTON,

ROULCE.

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 E. St. John, Wallace Dann, Clara J. Dann, Joseph T. J. Sturges, Harriet A. Sturges, Charies E. St. John, Harriet Jennings, Esther A. St. John, Louisa L. Weed, Michael Ruscoe, The Norwalk Savings society, The Fairfield County Savings Bank, all of the Borough of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, and to Theodore Chichester, of the City of Brookiyn, in the State of New York, and to Sylvanus Brown, of the Town of Lewisboro, in the State of New York, owners of lands and lands and buildings fronting on Newtown avenue, so called, a public highway within the borough of Norwalk, and to all other persons interested in the matter of this notice— Patents for Inventions In the U.S. Patent Office and all Foreign

An experience of nearly ten years in the Patent Office has given him a perfect familiarity with every classification of invention and the particular EHAMINERS AND BUREAUS, to which each and every invention is referred. He has a complete familiarity with the Rules of Practice, the Records, Models, &c., &c., &c., and every detail of the office, and GIVES HIS PERSONAL ATTENTION to the interests of his Cilents. Being on the ground, and visiting the Patent Office daily, he can serve Inventors in securing their Letters Patent far more advants geously than Solicitors who do not reside in Washington.

Searches and Rejected **Applications**

Procuring Patents in Foreign Countries.

passed June 6th, 1887, of which you are hereby notified, and you are required to act in accordance therewith:

RESOLVED—That the owners of real estate on both sides of Newtown avenue, in said borough, from the Westport turnpike northerly to the borough line, be required, and they are hereby severally ordered, at their own expense to make, grade and curb their several sidewalks, on said Newtown avenue, the depth of curb to be not less than sixteen inches, and to pave the gutter two and one-half feet in width, using gutter stone therefor; also to pave their sidewalks with concrete or flagging six feet in width, measuring from side-lines of said Newtown avenue as at present established, all of such grading, curbing and paving to be done by the firstday of October 1887, to the acceptance of the Committee on Highways, said time being deemed reasonable by this court for the execution of this order.

And in case any property owner shall neglect to have the work, herein ordered, done and completed by the time herein designated, the same shall be done by the borough at the expense of the party or parties so neglecting; all of said work to be done in accordance with the grade established by this court, and on file in the office thereof, and in accordance with the curb-line fixed by the Committee on Highways.

VOTED, That the proper notice to the several property owners be prepared by the clerk and served by the borough, and on file in the office thereof with the several property owners referred to, or at their usual places of abode respectively, if within the borough, and by publishing the same as directed by law to such of said property owners as reside outside the borough.

Clerk of the Court of Burgesses.

Dated at Norwalk, the 27th day of June, 1887. He refers to any officer of the Patent Office, and to the many Connecticut Inventors for whom he has done business and taken out LETTERS PATENT.

SOLDIERS, ATTENTION! THE STAMFORD M. L. BYINGTON, SAFE DEPOSIT Co. Pension Attorney. 642 Tenth Street, N. E., Incorporated under the laws of the State

Located at the National Capital, adjacent to all the Executive Departments, gives me superior advantage in the prosecution of Claims against the United States. RENT LOCK BOXES At rates varying from FIVE DOLLARS to FORTY DOLLARS per annum, according to size; and to receive INCREASE YOUR PENSION.

Many pensioners borne on the rolls are entitled to a much higher rate of pension than they now receive. In a great majority of cases in which pension was granted for disease, the pensioner is entitled to an increase of rate, and in most cases where it was granted for wounds or injuries the disability increases cach year. As time passes the disability of alliclasses naturally increases. Many were at first rated too low, and it often occurs that pensioners are unjustly or erroneously reduced by examining surgeons. A pensioner is entitled to increase on a disability not set forth in his original declaration. The pension laws are more liberal than formerly, and better rating can be had for many disabilities. I make a specialty of Neglected and Rejected Claims, and if you will present me with a brief statement of your case, stating by whom it was presented, I will obtain a rehearing of your case, and, if it has merit, will procure a favorable settlement. Many claims stand rejected before the department, when it only requires a competent attorney to make them good cases. Soldiers suffering with disabilities contracted in service, who have not applied for a pension, should do so as it is their Right.

SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR, INCREASE YOUR PENSION. Silver and other Valuables on Storage. Office and Vault in the new building of the Stamford Savings Bank.

SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR,

A New Book.

For Sale or Exchange.

W. W. Skiddy, Chas. A. Hawley, Geo. H. Hoyt, ohn B. Reed, Jr., Samuel Fessenden, Walton erguson, W. H. Judd, Satterlee Swartwout. OFFICERS: W. SKIDDY, President.

JOHN B. REED, JR., Treasurer.

SATTERLEE SWARTWOUT, Secretary

DIRECTORS:

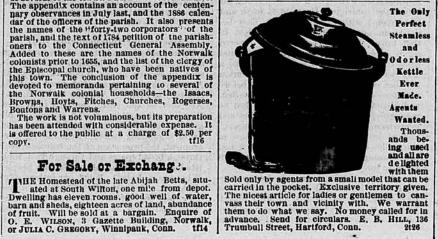
BEING UNABLE TO MANUFACTURE HARNESS To compete with large conceres, I have taken he agency of one of the the oldest and largest stablishments in the state for the sale of HARNESS, SADDLES, HALTERS, SURCINGLES, COLLARS, &c.

I shall also make

A New Book.

REV. C. M. SELLECK'S Address at the Centennary of St. Paul's Church is now for sale at A, Selleck's Book Store, and by St. John Merrill at the office of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. With plate, foot notes and appendix it makes an svo. book of 126 pages. The cut is a view of the old church, parsonage and church yard. It indicates by disc several of the old burial plots. The foot notes explain the address, and are condensed biographies of former rectors, and brief mentions of several of the old St. Paul's and other families. The appendix contains an account of the centennary observances in July last, and the 1836 calendar of the officers of the parish. It also presents the names of the "fforty-two corporators" of the parish, and the text of 1784 petition of the parishoners to the Connecticut General Assembly. Added to these are the names of the Norwalk colonists prior to 1855, and the list of the clergy of the Episcopal church, who have been natives of this town. The conclusion of the appendix is devoted to memorands pertaining to several of the Norwalk colonial households—the Isaacs, Browns, Hoyts, Fitches, Churches, Rogerses, Bontons and Warrens.

The work is not voluminous, but its preparation has been attended with considerable expense. It is offered to the public at a charge of \$2.50 per copy. FINE HARNESS to ORDER As usual as the old stand, Where I will keep a regular line of Whips Sponges, Chamois, Blankets, Robes, Feed Bags, Traveling Bags, etc. J. F. PECKWELL.



READ THE COURANT. THE OLDEST, THE LARGEST. THE BEST

NEWSPAPER IN THE STATE. THE CONNECTICUT COURANT, published every Thursday evening, and malled that night to subscribers, belongs in every Connecticut family. It gives a complete picture of the life of the whole state, prints all the important news of the world, abounds in miscellaneous reading matter, has its own choice special correspondence and other attractive features, and stands true to those high and fundamental aprinciples of government that have made the republican party and the nation. of those mag.
If government that have made the legal party and the nation.

The Courant made over July 1st, in the eight page form, printed from new type on new presses, will be a better paper than ever.

HAWLEY, GOODRICH & Co., Hartford, Conn.

Prof. Ashborn's NUMINDI'S EMBOSSING OIL

THE CELEBRATED

Transparent Paint. —IS ON SALE AT—

J. T. PROWITT'S

47 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. NO. 11 EAST 42D STREET. The Only Paint Renewer in

> Existence. It Restores the Lustre of

Old Paint and gives it an Elastic Body. Fawcett's Easter Opening. If you contemplate painting or re-painting your house or other property it will pay you to All are cordially invited to call and inspect our styles. We feel confident this will surpass any opening display in this town this season. A visit will fully reward an attendance.

Numindi's Embossing Oil or Transparent Paint Before trying any other.

J. T. Prowitt.

Sole Agent for Norwalk and TW We shall each Tuesday during the season whibit Novelties in Millinery. Vicinity,

47 MAIN STREET. 1926

Misses St. John, Miss Agnes Fitch, 49 Main Street. Offers all the latest novelties in-

MILLINERY

Of all kinds : Hats and Bonnets

Ribbons, Flowers and Trimmings

Centemeri Gloves

Centemeri Prices.

F. W. JAQUI, JR., Stovus Portable & Brick-Set Ranges Furnaces and Steam Heaters. Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Wooden, Glass and Crockery Ware.

REFRIGERATORS & HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS Generally. A Full line of CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.

Furnaces and Ranges, Also agent for the Economy STEAM & WARN AIR COMBINATION HEATER

All kinds of Ornamental and Plain Slateing, Tin Repairing Done by Experienced Workmen nort Notice. 53 WALL STREET, NORWALK, CONN

RIVERSIDE

The grounds of this Association are situated in the Borough of Norwalk, just north of the Union Mills, between Spring Hill Road and Riverside Avenue, and may be reached by good and well-Rept roads from all directions. The cemetery is divided into twenty-two sections, with

Broad Avenues

and suitable streets, and the contour o the land is such that every taste may be gratified in the selection of plots. The avenues are so arranged as to afford

Continuous Drive

o all the different sections, and are crossed in every direction by the streets so that carriages may reach every plot in the entire cemetery. An Elegant

Receiving Vault of large capacity, and fitted with all

entrance gate.

Capacity. 52 Vault Lots, reservations for 517 single interments, and 2,102 Burial Plots are

now offered for sale at prices very favor-

able to purchasers. MAPS.

Maps of the Cemetery may be seen at the office of Mr. Enos Kellogg, the MILLER'S HOTEL AND BATHS, Horse Railroad Depot; and at the office of Mr. John H. Light, at South Nor-

F. H. PECKWELL. No. 7 WATER STREET,

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

BROADCAST

LET THE NEWS BE SCATTERED! LET THE VICTORY BE SOUNDED OF BRYANT, BESSE & CO.,

The Reliable Clothiers, Hatters and Gents' Furnishers Let our acknowledged triumph reach every household. Let our unparalleled low prices, immense stock, pleasing designs, artistic shapes, reliability and durability of our garments, be the talk of all. Let the New England Clothing Combination of 27

our Men's All-Wool Suits at \$6.50 are unequalled and unapproachable in price.

Men's and Youths' Suits, \$8,50, 10.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00, 16.00, 18.00, 20.00,

22.00 and 24.00, in all the most fashionable, satisfactory and pleasing goods.

Boys' and Children's Suits, \$1.25, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00 and upwards. STRAW HATS, 5 CENTS UPWARDS.

Trunks and Bags, Lup Dusters, and Horse Clothing All Goods Marked in Plain Figures, and One Low Cash Price to All.

BRYANT, BESSE & CO., 29 MAIN STREET, NORWALK. Store open every evening. 23

BARNUMS.

Barnum's Clothing Establishment.

Clothiers, are as well known as the great showman. It requires no Munchause

The public know enough to steer clear of advertisements that are froth and go where

they are sure of getting

RELIABLE STYLISH CLOTHING

PATENT LEVER, STEM-WINDING WATCH,

----As cheap as can be sold, and a-

That don't wind up like a ferry boat and tick like a hen clucking, but a Neat, Good Timekeeper, given to every purchaser of \$15 or over.

S. C. BARNUM & CO.,

196, 198 AND 200 CHATHAM SQUARE, NEW YORK Barraclough.

600DS, THE D. M. READ CO.,

BRIDGEPORT.

PRICES OF WASH DRESS GOODS

Cream Seersuckers, 4c yard. 14c. Indian Seersuckers, all new colors, Indigo Seersuckers, extra fine, 124c. One case best prints, new styles, for 5c One case Indigo prints, fast colors, 64c.
Another case of 124c French Percales
in short lengths, which we will sell at 10c

Dress Ginghams, 64c, 8c, 10c, 124c.

Fifty pieces fite 121c Foulard to close at 7c a yard.

Fine Lawns, 10c and 12½c.

36-inch Batiste, 18c quality, 12½c.

One lot fife Boucle Striped Ginghams at 12½c. These goods are half regular price.

Scotch Ginghams, were 25c and 35c, Cable Zephyrs, French Zephyrs, Knotted Pongee, Whytlaws and Anderson's Ging-

SIX-BARGAINS IN SATEENS

One hundred piece: French sateens, in novelties and designs never before offered in this city, 35c. Fifty pieces fine sateen at 8c. Two hundred pieces wide sateen at 10c, regular 20c quality. Two hundred pieces extra quality and

50 Combination Suits, One lot highly finished in new effects No two alike, in French and Scotch Zephyrs with striped and plaid to match. These patterns cannot be found elsewhere. One lot French sateen, all shades, at 30c.

SEE THE LOW PRICES WE HAVE MADE ON TRIMMINGS DRESS

Beaded Passementeries, Jets and Braid Frimmings reduced 33½ to 50 per cent. Silk and Jet Ornaments reduced 50 per Embroldered Jet Trimmings reduced 40 per cent. .
Colored Jet Passementaries reduced | per yard.
Silk Cord Ornaments at cost.

Colored Jet Ornaments reduced 40 per Colored Marabout Trimmings reduced 60 per cent. Several lots of Zulu Trimmings, 5 cents

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN CARPETS.

We have bought a line of carpets at auction, including Lowells and other makes, and have added a line of Read Carpet Co's. Remnants at 55 cts. One lot at 45 cents. One lot at 35 cents.

MATTINGS

BY PIECE OR YARD.

FANCIES!

SEAMLESS DAMASKS!

In all Grades from the Cheapest to the Heaviest.

All our mattings are made from new straw, and the Fancies include

We quote a few of the Bargains we are displaying:—

Many Choice Novelties.

One lot of Children's Calico Dresses, sizes 1 to 3 years, at 25c each. One lot Children's Check Gingham

Children's White Lawn Dresses, trimmed with Hamburg Edge and All-Over-Embroidery, from \$1.25 up. A large assortment of Misses' White India and Persian Lawn Suits, handsomewith All-Over and deep Flouncing Embroidery in attractive designs, from \$7.5 Just received 100 White Lawn Suits which we offer as a special drive at \$1.7

--- Has opened a---

FIRST-CLASS

Ladies' White Lawn Suits, trimme with embroidery, \$3.50 to \$6.

Ladies' Sheer Lawn Suits, trimmed

THE D. M. READ CO.

Superintendent, on the premises; at the office of Hon. James W. Hyatt, at the New York City, between Broadway and Sixth George F. Quintard A Quiet, Healthy Location, convenient by Stages, Horse Cars, and the Elevated Roads to all parts of the city.

PERMANENT OR TRANSIENT GUESTS. Rates: \$2.50 to \$5 per day; \$10 to \$35 per week, according to size and location of rooms. Special rates for families by the year. TURKISH, ELECTRIC AND ROMAN BATHS In the city, connected with the hotel at Reduced Rates to Guests. 3m21 DR, E, P, MILLER, Proprietor.

For Sale. THE Horses, Carriages, Harnesses and other articles belonging to the estate of the late William E. Quintard. Enquire of CHAS. A. TUCKER, Administrator, 11f 143 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. Eligible Business Parlor For

Rent. THE Largest and Most Eligible Front Room on first floor of GAZETTE Building, suitable for

Everything new and fresh, and will be sold at cheap as can be bought in town.

No. 5 Wall Street Opposite to J. B. Ells' Furniture Rooms

Don't fail to give us a call.

Norwalk . Gazette ESTABLISHED, : 1800

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Six Months, Three Months, Single Copies,

ADVERTISING RATES Furnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office. Transient advts., 1 inch, 1 week, - - \$1.00 Local notices in news columns, per line, Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free. Liberal terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to insure insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

FINE JOB PRINTING. THE GAZETTE Job Printing Department is equipped with the best facilities for turning out First-Class Work of every description. Estimates

HORWALK POST OFFICE. BORWALK POST OFFICE.

Borough Post Office open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday mail sent out 6 p. m. Money order hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mails despatched south & west 7 25 and 10 a. m. 3 & 8 p. m. East 545, 8 55 a.m. & 2, 5 30, & 8 p. m. Up Danbury r. r. 915,a. m. & 615 p. m. East Norwalk 5 46, 8 55 a. m. & 530 p. m. Silvermine 6 p. m. Weston 11 30. South Norwalk 7 25, & 10 a. m. 12 50, 5 30 & 8 p. m. Extra Copies of the "Gazette" On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by

- GAZETTE b'ldg Wall-st IN SOUTH NORWALK BY W. O. Merrit H. E. Bodwell, OUT OF TOWN DEALERS: Geo. H. Cole, L. M. Monroe, Wm. Edgar Nash, -Charles T. Gregory, Potter Drug Co Silas P. Tuttl

LOCAL ITEMS. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilson spent the 4th in Winsted.

-Buy your ice of R. Ells, the Plymouth Rock ice dealer -Read the Record Saturdays. All the The new officers of our Brothers Lodge,

evening. Capt. Frest attended the tenth reunion of his graduating class in Yale College

Mrs. W. K. Lewis and Miss Ann Guilford go to Jericho, L. I., Thursday, for a short stay.

Mrs. Kate L. Phillips and Miss Emma Scofield are spending a few weeks in New York state.

Dr. Schwab, the oculist, will be at the Norwalk Hotel on Thursday and Friday of this week. Rev Mr. Anderson and Rev. Mr. Sco-

ville, of Stamford, are arranging for a pulpit exchange Bethel is to have a new newspaper, to

be published by Abbott & Hendricks.

Success to them Bethel has a new drum corps composed of musical young men, and already they

Henry Grumman's house was burglarized Wednesday night and a large quantity of provisions stolen -Special prices will be given on wall

paper for the balance of this month, at J. T. Prowitt's, 47 Main street. Miss Minnie Lockwood and Miss Mary

with friends in New Hayen. A public drinking fountain has been erected near Baxter's drug store, South Norwalk, by the W. C. T. U.

Ex-Sheriff Swartz reports a brisk business at his popular picnic ground and summer resort, Shippan Point. Arthur Hubbs and Miss Gladys Avison

were Marrie Thursday evening and started the same night for Philadelphia. Annie Louise Cary Raymond was present at the Opera House to witness the Centre school graduating exercises.

A fire occurred in McCool's restaurant in Bridgeport early Friday morning, doing a damage of \$2,000; partially insured.

-Mrs. Bissell expects to re-open her school about September 21st, due notice of which will be given before that date.

-If you contemplate sending out any bills about this time go to the GAZETTE Job Office and get some bill-head tablets. Herman Peiter, formerly of the Norwaik telephone office, now of Philadelphia, spent the Fourth with his parents in this

The City of Albany carried a crowd of pleasure seekers to Erastina on the 4th, to witness Forepaugh's big show, the New Olympia.

-When in New York over night, or in need of a square meal, don't fail to go to the GEDNEY HOUSE, corner Broadway and

give a lawn party to the members of the approach of trains. - Ex. parish on the lawn at the rectory on Thursday evening. The colored lodge of Odd Fellows is to

be instituted to-night (Tuesday) in Lockwood's building. The lodge will start off with a membership of twenty-eight. That is a patriotic offer of Mr. Hadden's;

harness store as a band stand, providing the band will agree to give weekly con-Arch street is to have another fine cot-

tage added to the number of fine cottages that already beautify that delightful avenue. Mr. Peter Ward, of South Norwalk, The Housatonic Railroad company has

voted to pass its usual dividend upon its preferred stock. Colonel Stevenson explains that the company prefers to pay off its floating debt first

-Gedney House, cor. Broadway and 40th st. European plan. Nice, airy rooms first class restaurant and reasonable

It is reported that the county commissioners are to receive a numerously signed petition asking them to advance Jailer Wells has been re-appointed jailor for four

We are requested to state that at the meeting in the Opera House next Monday evening, in the new hotel project, the galspecially invited to grace the occasion with their presence.

Edward P. Jones, a brakeman on the Consolidated road, was killed on Friday night by falling from his car at Bridgeport. Many trains passed over him before the body was found. It was badly cut to pieces; part of the head was in one place, the arms in another, the legs in another

The government has abolished the Derby post office, dating from July 10, the district to come under the jurisdiction of the Birmingham office. Postmaster Sherwood has refused to surrender the property to Postmaster Clark, of Birmingham, on the thenticated notice of the office's abolish-

ment, and a lively fight is expected. When the Rev. Samuel Scoville, of Stamford, walked out on the platform of occasion in question, "my son-in-law, the Rev. Samuel ——," then had paused in perplexity a moment, and had added with a humorous smile, "I can't think of his other name; we always call him Sam."-

Lillie Gorham, 15, from her home at New Haven to Birmingham for immoral purposes, was dismissed Saturday by Judge Platt, who decided that no actual crime had been committed. The girl is to be placed in charitable hands

charge of the committee on exhibits, who have just been appointed by President Hendrick, as follows:—Jerome L. Sperry, Asst. Foreman of H. & L. Co. No, 1, of Wale, found it to be a wonderfully large and perfectly symmetrical growth of the water starwort (Callitriche verna). It is now in blossom and spreading wider over the surface every day.—Meriden Republican. placed in charitable hands.

Last week the Housatonic Railroad con pany purchased land at Hawleyville where they will put in a Y and run their trains to Norwalk via Hawleyville and Bethel instead of via Brookfield Junction and Danbury. This will virtually leave Danbury on a side track, but that place will be reached by a dummy engine from Bethel.

A novel steam launch was brought into our harbor on Tuesday by a man who was on his way from New York to New Haven. It was 18 feet long, 4 feet wide, and the engine, which took up a very little room, was run by naptha. The launch was tied at the steamboat dock and in less than one minute's time it got up steam and went spinning down the har-bor. It attracted considerable attention as the boat was very attracted .- Sentinel.

W. H. Swords informs the Sentinel that he "never received an offer from the railroad for the purchase of his block and that he never has had intention of selling. The repeated reports that he has sold his property has caused him considerable annoyance and keeps his tenants dissatisfied. as they do not know when they will have to vacate. He expressed the opinion that he would never sell the property as he was very well satisfied with it.'

As a Consolidated train passed through Southport on Thursday, a fish peddler tried to drive across the track. Just as his horse stepped on the track the train reached the crossing. The horse reared up and sprang to one side, but not soon enough to prevent the shafts from catching the flag-staff on the cowcatcher of the locomotive. The staff was broken off and thrown against the depot. After the train passed the peddler drove on without saying a word. Auction, Dividend notice, South Norwaik Savings Banl Lost D. Connolly

-If you contemplate sending out any bills about this time come to the GAZETTE Job Office and get some bill-head tablets. Postmaster English, of New Haven has received a letter from Ohio with an inclosure. The letter reads: "Please hand to the most beautiful and intelligent young lady in New Haven from eighteen to twenty-four years old, and who moves in the best society, unopened," The inclosure is sealed. It is understood that if I. O. O. F., will be installed next Monday the most beautiful and intelligent young lady in New Haven will call for it, it will be handed to her.

-Finney & Benedict have the superb Colchester Creamery Butter.

From the Republican: E. Clifford Par-dee, who accidentally shot himself in the leg recently, is able to be out on crutches. ——Groceryman Allen, of the borough, has purchased a fine black horse of a party in this city.——The Cedar Point Yacht club will hold a pennant regatta, Saturday, July 23.——Wilbur Ayres had another "one of those fits," 'last Sunday. He says he is the only man living that can truthfully say that they ever had three of them in one day. Mr. Ayres is a wonder-fully constructed individual.—Frank H.

Barnum, a Danbury druggist, was arrested in the Grand Central depot, Tuesday night, while attempting to undress himself. He was suffering from excessive use of more, and was taken to Bellevue hospital W. B. Rider, formerly of this town, is

to have charge of the work of building the new system of sewers in Port Chester. The Enterprise of that place says: "The committee of the board of trustees has engaged W. B. Rider, of Norwalk, who formulated the plans and specifications, to exercise a general supervision over the work. Mr. Rider is now employed upon a system of water works at Oneonta, N. Y. His son, Joseph B. Rider, a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute, of Troy, and said to be an experienced engineer, will have charge for the present."

-If you want a bargain in wall paper. go to J. T. Prowitt's 47 Main street. When Philip Pallidoni who shot his

brother, was having a preliminary hearing at Bridgeport, he showed something of his ungovernable temper. The News says: "The prisoner burst into a fury at the hearing as one of the Italians testified to seeing the murder committed. Pallidoni shouted fiercely at the witness, and made an effort to get out of his chair and attack him. A deputy sheriff on each side held him down, but had he been unrestrained and provided with a weapon the witness would doubtless have suffered. After this outburst of anger the prisoner kept quiet during the rest of the hearing."

-Gent's cast off Garment bought for cash. Address Box 94 Norwalk Ct. 3m15 The four track improvement of the Consolidated road is now nearly completed from its beginning, below New Rochelle station, to Marmaroneck. Between the latter station and Port Chester the whole line is being straightened, the sharp curves being taken out and a great improvement made thereby. Heavy rock cutting has been struck there and steam drills are at work eating it. At South Norwalk the company has purchased Swords' block, which abuts upon the track and hides the bridge from the depot. This will be torn down and and a clear way thus left Rev. and Mrs. Howard H. Clapp will which will enable the gateman to see the

A reporter of a New Haven paper, interviewing P. T. Barnum, asks him if it is true that he is to donate a million dollars for an art academy in this city. Mr. Barnum replied: "I spoke to Mr. Waldo and Mr. Sanford one day about it, and proposed making them trustees, but he offers to fix up the roof over Dann's such things should not be talked about until a man is dead. There is no telling how a man will wind up. My attention is called to the names of Peter Cooper, Geo. Peabody, Miss Wolf, and others which adorn our school rooms, and my name appeared among them, but I ordered it down. I don't want credit for anything until credit is due. After I am gone the people of Bridgeport will have an opportunity to judge of what I will do."-

About thirty ladies and gentlemen of the old Elite Social club, of South Norwalk, chartered a sloop and took a sail down the harbor and on the sound on the Fourth. On starting out Jimmy, the organizer the party, who was busy running around with lemonade, fell overboard and got a good ducking and drink of 'alf and 'alf, (salt water and lemonade), which he did not relish. He was obliged Wells salary from \$1,400 to \$2,000. Mr. to retire to the cabin after his bath and his clothes were suspended from the rigging to dry. After cruising around the party landed on Smith's Island, where the gentlemen indulged in a game of base ball and the ladies kept the score. On the lery will be reserved for ladies, who are return trip the sea was rather rough, and some of the party experienced the pleasant sensation of sea sickness. On the whole a very enjoyable day was spent.

Convention. The Fourth annual convention of the Connecticut State Firemen's Association, will be held in Alfredian Hall, Meriden, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16th and 17th. The headquarters of the president and secretary of the Association, during the days of the Convention, be at the Winthrop house, also a

committee room during the hours that the association is not in sesssion. Arrangements have been made with the "Winthrop House," the "Meriden House," ground that he has received no au- and the "City Hotel," for board for the delegates, at reduced rates, the prices of which will be given in the circulars to be sent out to the members of the association. During the convention topics of interest to all firemen will be discussed, and the Plymouth church, Brooklyn, Sunday morning, some of the members smiled, recalling an incident of years ago. "Next Sunday," Mr. Beecher had said on the Rooms have been secured under the hall for the exhibition by manufacturers of fire apparatus, &c., and all goods which are used by firemen, and time will be given, if desired by exhibitors, for a practical trial of their apparatus, which will be in charge of the committee on exhibits, who

H. E. Bishop is ill at Princeton, N. J. Miss Mary E. Brown is visiting her sis ter in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Timothy Foster's family, of Dan bury, are at Bell Island. Will Malone is the latest clerks at the post office. Mr. George R. Byington and family are Mrs. Jennie Benham, of New Haven, i visiting friends in town. Miss Ella Betts has returned from

visit in New Haven and Boston. Mrs. Col. Henry Allen, of Branford Conn., is visiting friends in town. Mr. 'Gene Flagg, of Spring Hill, is said to be in the last stages of consumption. R. L. Keith and wife, of Reading, Pa. are visiting Mr. B. S. Keith, in Norwalk. Mrs. William H. Davis, died suddenly on Thursday, at theage of 61 years. Mr. Samuel Mitchell is now able to be

Miss Jean Littlejohn and Miss M. O'Brien go to the Catskill Mountains for a two Joseph Halloran, of DeKlyn's bakery, and Miss Maggie Heath, of New Canaan, were married last Tuesday.

at his place of business a portion of each

Gen. A. L. Gurney, of the New York Life Insurance Co., made his Norwalk agency a flying visit on Thursday. Mr. Fred Aymar, of Stockbridge, is spending a few days in town with his brother-in-law, Mr. Robert Van Buren, on

Mrs. Triphenia Bevans, of Danbury, aged 103 years, attended a picnic at Roton on Monday, and apparently enjoyed it as well as the other giddy girls. Mrs. A. H. Bissell goes this week to Mont Clair, N. J., to attend the wedding of her sister. On the following week she will leave for a short vacation.

Hon. Wm. D. Bishop, Wm. D. Bishop, Jr., and Henry A. Bishop started Thursday on their steam yacht Venture, for a cruise to New London and other eastern points. Mr. Ed. Mead, conductor and engineer of one of Fred Mead's bakery wagons, will celebrate the glorious 4th by taking to wife Miss Carrie Hyatt, of South Nor-

Mr. J. P. Treadwell and Miss Treadwell attended the wedding of Rev. T. J. Lee and Miss Harriet A. Taylor, of New Mil-ford, in that town, on Wednesday of last

Mr. E. H. Fillow, of Chestnut street, expects to leave in the early part of next week for a Western trip, visiting Chicago, Minneapolis, and possibly a portion of The Norwalk Catholic Union will give a mammoth excursion to Glen Island about the middle of August.

Driver Isaac Bowe was laid up several days by the injuries he received Friday while trying to manage a fractious can

Mr. George C. Lockwood rode the third degree goat with his usual grace in St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M., Thursday The South Norwalk Dramatic associa-

tion chartered a sloop and took a sail among the Norwalk islands and on the sound Thursday night. Six old men of Bridgeport, whose combined ages reach 526 years, took an excursion to New York Tuesday. It was their

Hope Hose boys are practising assidu-ously at running and laying hose, and they deserve to bring home the prize from New Haven on the 20th. Mr. B. J. Sturges has resigned the vice presidency of the local board of fire under-

first visit in 35 years.

writers, on account of his withdrawal from the insurance business. Hon. Jarrett Morford, one of the mos prominent citizens of Bridgeport, died Wednesday, at the age of 70 years. He was mayor of the city in 1868, '70 and '76. A black smith named Huyler had his hand badly smashed in the gearing of the merry-go-round at Roton, last Tuesday,

Ex-Sheriff Swartz has another cigar drummer on the road, "breaking in," in anticipation of an increase of business when his company moves into the new factory being built on Washington street. Messrs. Henry Guthric, Officer DeForest and M. Ratchford went fishing down the harbor last Tuesday, and it has ever since been an open question as to which of the trio caught the lyin's share of the

The fair for the Fresh Air Fund, given under the patronage of Mrs. Van Buren and other ladies, at the barn on Mrs. E. V. A. Chichester's premises, was largely attended and eminently successful. The net proceeds amounted to \$215.

Chief McGowan, of the South Norwalk fire department, had one of his hands seriously bruised and a ring embedded into the flesh of a finger, by the breaking down of a heavy hose carriage while running to the fire Thursday night. Friday morning about 12:45 the machine shop of Wm. A. Wheeler, South Norwalk, was discovered on fire. An alarm was promptly sounded, but owing to delay in the department getting out the entire structure was burned to the

ground. The property was insured through O. E. Wilson's agency. A three-year-old daughter of O. B. Finch, of Stamford, was missing from her home Monday afternoon. The whole town turned out to find her, and at nine o'clock she was found on the railroad track just outside the town. She said "a man took her in his carriage and gave her a nice ride," and now the police are trying

to find out who the man was. "Jim" Charlton is said to be negotiating with Sturges & Mitchell for the purchase of the Seaside Hotel at Bell Island. If he locates there, there will probably go up a wail of holy horror from the good people who occupy cottages on that delightful island, and in the interests of healthful morality it is to be hoped that Sturges & Mitchell will declare the negotiations off. Last Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Delano, of the South Norwalk Baptist church, preached from the text Jonah 1, 3: "So Jonah paid the fare thereof." At the con-

clusion of the services, as three well known South Norwalk gentlemen were coming out the church, one asked the other to repeat the text, when this version was given: "So Jones he pays the freight." Tuesday afternoon as a limited express rain going west was approaching the South Norwalk depot at a speed of about 30 miles an hour, the engineer discovered a large pile of trunks on the track which had just been unloaded from a local train going east. He instantly applied the air brakes and stopped the train in a distance of about a car's length. It brought the passengers all up standing, but averted what would have been a serious accident.

-If you contemplate sending out any bills about this time come to the GAZETTE Job Office and get some bill-head tablets.

Madison is ahead on the number of hack s soliciting passengers at the depot, but we claim for East River the distinction of being the only Shore line station having a lady hack driver. This is her second season, and her popularity seems to increase so, that at present she has nearly a monopoly. To sling the heavy Saratogas of the present day and driving fast enough to get dilatory passengers on the train every time is a novel undertaking for a lady, and we are glad to see her succeed .- Shore Line

Judge Platt, in Birmingham on Saturday morning, rendered his decision in the case of the State against John Connor, the young man who is charged with having enticed Lillie Gorham, aged 15, from her home in New Haven to Birmingham for immoral purposes. The judge thought the parties mutually to blame for what had happened, and that no actual crime had been committed. The girl is to be placed in charitable hands. Judgment was sus-

Haven, some time ago. Last April he no ticed a plant growing from the bottom of the spring. It grew larger and larger, and formed at last a pine-apple shaped mass as large as a flour barrek It was composed of a multitude of soft, slender stems with very narrow thread-like leaves. Many people came to see it, but no one could say what it was. It has now reached the surface of the water, which is nearly five feet deep, and has begun to spread out at the top where the leaves are shorter and much broader than those be-

SOUTH-NOR WALK. Mr. Archer, and family, of Brooklyn spent Sunday and the Fourth, with Chas

E. Jennings, his son-in-law. The city churches were fairly well at tended on Sunday, considering the oppressive veather and the near approach of the Fourth

resident of New Canaan, paid a visit to South Norwalk on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash, and heir, with many relatives and friends, celebrated the fourth anniversary of their marriage at their residence on Bay View avenue, Saturday

Mr. William Searles, engineer of the N. Y

and N. H. R. R., late of the city, but now a

It is feared that Mr Burbank has for gotten his good resolution when he made purchase of a new horse, as we have authorty for saying he has been "tempted to go on the track with him and make it lively."

A free drinking fountain, which the ladies of the W C. T. Union procured for Diamond R. R. Square, has arrived, and on Saturday was placed. It afforded free drink to the thirsty on Sunday, and was well patronized John Bodwell, the life long steamboa

baggage master, having accumulated a competency, has retired from that business and eccepted a position in the office of Messrs Hubbell & Barthol, hat manufacturers. John will be missed by some of our druggists, and it is a question who Ike, Dud or Dan will find to fill his place in a game of euchre or hearts, on the 3:40 train from New

Mr. Fuller, one of the builders and super intendents of the Consolidated road, told the writer, on Friday, that the plan for laying two extra tracks at South Norwalk had been adopted, and the prices which the Company was willing to give for the Swords and Lauder property fixed. He did not know if the offer had been made, but the Company would have the property by appraisal, if not

A brutal fight took place Saturday evening, at the foot of Washington street, with no one to interfere, though witnessed by more than twenty men. This crowd could have been seen by the lone policeman on duty, who was in front of the Mehackemo hotel, silently viewing the incoming and outgoing trains. No arrests were made, and the men, who were objects to look at, were led away by friends.

A local journal asserts that "the four track improvement on the Consolidated road is now near completed from New Rochelle to Mamaroneck." The facts are. only one track is completed two-thirds of that distance, the second track is about one-half laid. The remaining distance on that track is still to be graded, and the whole distance for the other two tracks, one of the contractors told the writer, would take a year to

WESTPORT. A large party picnicked at Cutting's

grove on the Fourth. O. I. Jones and Dr. George B. Bouton are treating their houses to a coat of paint. A national service was held in the Congregational church last Sunday evening. Evening service will be held at 6 o'clock at the Memorial church during the The meeting of the Ladies' Beneficent

be omitted this week. Right Rev. Bishop Williams will visit Christ church on Friday evening and ad-

Miss Agnes Lewis, who has been engaged in teaching in South Manchester, is spending her vacation with her parents A town meeting was held last Saturday to take into consideration the buying of

the old Christ church building for a town house. After some discussion the meeting adjourned without taking any action. The State street bridge has received another batch of patches, and these last frighten nearly every horse that crosses the bridge. At least most of them stop, but perhaps they are not frightened, and only do it to admire the way in which the patches are put on. Is it not about

time that this bridge was put in respectable repair? The annual meeting of the Cross-high way district was held last Wednesday evening, or rather an attempt was made to hold a meeting, but a number attended for the purpose of having a row, and they succeeded so well that it was necessary to adjourn the meeting for a week. An officer will be in attendance at the ad-

journed meeting. The young ladies of this place gave a Dairy Maid's festival in National Hall last evening for the benefit of the Library and Reading Room association. We will not state that it was a great success, as we had to write this item before the affair took place, and we have known of writers 'getting left," who wrote up affairs of that kind before they took place, but we have no doubt that it will be a success nevertheless.

REDDING. There will not be any camp meeting at Brookside Park this season Another thousand dollars has been giv-

en by Rev. Sanford Hill, of New Haven,

to the Hill Academy. Miss Virginia Dox, who has been a teacher among the Mormons for three years, will speak on the Mormon question

The monument committee have chosen Mr. S. B. Gorham, chairman; Mr. C. B. Todd, secretary; Mr. A. Treadwell, treasurer, and Mr. I. N. Bartram, auditor. They expect that the grounds will be sur-

The joint board of school visitors and ctmen have made the following appropriations for schools for the coming year Ridge district, \$260, or, if joined by Couch Hill, \$280; Boston, \$260; Center, Diamond Hill, Lonetown, Umpawaug and Foundry, each \$240; Couch Hill and Hull, each \$150, if only a winter school, \$100. The school visitors have adopted the rule that a certificate shall not be given to any person who is not eighteen years of

GREENS FARMS. Schools have closed for the summer. The weather has been very hot since Thursday and is bringing on harvest very

native of Greens Farms, preached for us The grass crop is good and ready to Wheat and rye are turning and many pieces nearly ripe enough to cut.

Rev. Dr. E. F. Burr, of Lyme, who is a

what changed on Sunday morning.

The matter of catching eels by the fire lights in Sherwood's mill pond made some stir in the town last winter and now it seems likely it will be heard from again.

The present occupant of the mill has placed obstructions in the way so that stir in the town last winter and now it people can't go from the beach at the west end of the Compo mill to the pond as they end of the Compo mill to the pond as they claim they always have done, and the selectmen were ordered by the special the Salvation Army at the time of sickness selectmen were ordered by the special town meeting Saturday to open the way. If both sides should be in fighting mood it may be a lively fight.

-When in New York over night, or in need of a square meal, don't fail to go to the surface every day .- Meriden Republi- the GEDNEY House, corner Broadway and

40th street.

STATE ITEMS. Samuel F. Adams, of Canaan, has in rented a watch for the blind.

In Hartford last Thursday the thermo meter registered 97 in the shade. President Barnard, of Columbia College, has rented the Fanning place in Litchfield

A number of barrels of beer captered by the police in New Haven recently were emptied into the sewer by order of City Attorney Daily. Little Danny Rosenthal, of New Haven. while fooling with a toy pistol last Thurs-

There are 545 candidates taking exami nation for the Yale freshman classes, against 476 last year: 220 are candidates for the

day, shot himself in the head, inflicting a

ademic department. The United States ship Constellation with first, third and fourth classes of midshipmen from the naval academy at Annapolis arrived at New London yesterday.

Frederick Allinger, a Seymour barber, was drowned while bathing on Sunday Six companions were so badly frightened by the cries of the drowning man that they did not attempt to rescue him until too late. Allinger's body was recovered Oliver Baldwin died of delirium tremen

at the town farm in Bristol on Thursday. He has been an habitual opium eater for many years and recently attempted to break off, using liquor to a greater excess to satisfy his cravings. He had been acting strangely for some weeks and Tucsday night became so violent that several of the neighbors were called in to care for Five boys, ranging in ages from five to

15 years, threw fire-crackers into a pail of powder at Cheshire Monday, and were all of them badly burned by the explosion that resulted. George Reynolds was fearfully burned about the face and chest and may lose his eye-sight. James Reynolds and Burget Brown were severely burned, while George Wilson and Wilson Woodruff will escape with slight injuries. Dr. Thayer is attending the injured boys.

Iva J. Rice, seven-years-old daughter of Lyman Rice, was bitten by a dog at Suffield Friday evening. The child was sent on an errand to a neighbor's, when the dog pounced upon her, tearing her face and limbs so badly that the physician found it necessary to take several stitches in the wounds. The dog was shot immediately. The child had often played with the dog, and the animal had never before shown a disposition to be vicious. It is thought that he was mad.

While Mr. Williams, of Meekertown, in Norfolk, was away from home last Tuesday, his hired man thought he would leave, and went to the house for his satchel. Mrs. Williams disputed his right to go, and as he insisted, seized a shot gun and shot him through the shoulder. He crawled away nearly a mile to a shaniy occupied by some colliers. Word was sent for a physician and the man was at last taken to Mr. William's house. No

legal action has been taken. There was quite a pleasant aud unex. pected meeting at the Union Depot, New Haven, Monday afternoon on the arrival of the 1:24 express train south. Congressman P. A. Collins, of Boston, Bishop O'Reilly, of Springfield, and a party of friends who are on their way to Europe iety of the Congregational church will stopped off the train and indulged in chat with Congressman William Walter Phelps, and genial Officer Kennedy, who is well acquainted with the politicians. The Bishop and party are going to Ireland

About 50 decendants of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet met at Hartford Saturday to celebrate the centennial of his birth. Dr. Gallaudet was the first person to teach the sign language to the deaf and dumb. memorial window was unveiled in the old Center church and a reception was given at the American asylum, with which he was connected and which is the oldest institution in the country for teaching deaf-mutes. In the evening the party went to Indian Neck, on Long Island sound, where Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet head of the national college of Washing ton, has a summer residence.

One of the employes of the Dunham Hosiery company Naugatuck, saw a weasel in the woodpile the other day and immediately called all "the boys" to assist in the fun of catching it. The water from the hose was turned on the woodpile and surrounding country thoroughly flooded then after the water had subsided all hands went to work and tore down the woodpile, and found that all the trouble was for nothing for there was no wease there, and now the man says the next time he tries to "catch a weasel asleep" he shall wait till he gets his hands on him before calling on anyone else to witness his

Yesterday afternoon James McMahon and John Newman went in bathing in the reservoir in Ansonia. Newman left the water carly, dressed himself and sat on the bank watching McMahon. Suddenly Mc-Mahon cried out: "Jack, Jack, come." At first Newman thought the latter was joking, but in a few seconds he stripped and swam out, taking with him a stout cane. He told McMahon to grasp the cane, which he did. Newman struck out for the shore, 20 feet distant. When Mc-Mahon grasped him by the arms, thus rendering Newman entirely hopless. After he had sank three times, Newman seeing that he could not save McMahon's and his at the Congregational church next Thurs- own life, wrenched himself free from the dying grasp of the other and reached the shore in an exhausted condition. McMahon was drowned. He was 24 years old

and was a cripple.—New Haven News. Queer Town Names in New Jersey. If any correspondent prefers Hogtown (which is reached by mail from Rahway) he (which is reached by mail from Rahway) he must surrender Sodom, embraced in the circuit of Hunterdon county. If he wants Sacamac in Passaic let him eschew Hocamic in Burlington. There is a Whisky Lane in our own purview, which ought to be nearer than it is to Tumble in Hunterdon, Ragtown in Cumberland, Recklesstown in Burlington, and Doubletrouble in Ocean county. You can abide at Comical Corner, Bum Tavern, Brass Castle, and in two Tattletowns—one of which hails from Ocean county. Unexpected Bog may set a fellow agoing, via Skunktown, Bog may set a fellow agoing, via Skunktown for Sextonsville, and he can pass through two for Sextonsville, and he can pass through two
Scrabbletowns on his way. Pickletown
Postertown, Oney's Hat, Longacoming,
Goosetown and Scatitude convey the traveler
through a maze of prosaic Franklins (eight),
Fairviews (five) and a host of others which
go in pairs and triplets, while Feebletown has
apparently no duplicate. These are but samples
of what New Jersey can do when she is pushed to her inventive trumps. They can even ed to her inventive trumps. They can ever furnish us a Hell's Kitchen in Ocean county but she has only a single Point Pleasant for the entire state.—Bloomfield (N. J.) Citizen

I hear that a certain pretty and popular actress proposes to give next season a series of "charity matinees" every Tuesday. The entire proceeds will be given each week to some needy and men profous charity. It will pended.

George T. Hine dug out a large spring on the edge of his meadow, about six miles out on the Derby road from New in, and the congregation seemed some-

There is one interesting fact connected with the women of the Salvation Army which is not generally known. Nearly all of them have a heart worked in India ink upon the country, the sign of the heart will entitle her to care or suitable burial at the expense of or demise.-Pioneer Press "Listener.

Grateful Candidate—I am afraid you are spending a large amount of money in my "Ah, a friend in need is a friend indeed. I don't see how I am ever going to repay you."
"I will let you know after election."—

CARTERS

If It's Shoes You Wan

Buyers!

STOP RIGHT IN AT

37 Wall Street

YOU WILL SAVE

Time. Trouble and Money.

His Men's Shoes Can't be

Beat.

Talk of the Town.

-And we have heard that the-

Ladies Don't Hide Their Pretty Little Feet

When they are incased in a pair of his

Extra-Fine Ladies' Shoes.

Note the address!

A. H. HOYT & SON

37 Wall Street. Norwalk.

RANGES.

THE DUCHESS, OUR OWN, UNCLE

NICK. These with the Celebrated

Duplex Grates.

EXTRA COOK, for Coal and Wood:

SAMPLE COOK: QUEEN ANNE;

EAST LAKE; DENMARK; NEW

INDEX, Improved; GRAND

UNION, Improved

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Agate. Tin and Wooden Ware,

Fine Tea and Dinner Sets,

TOILET SETS,

Mercer China,

White Granite and C C Ware,

In Great Variety.

MONITOR OIL STOVES,

Baldwin's Dry Air Refrigerators

The very best in the market.

F. J. CURTIS & CO.

23 MAIN STREET.

No. 42 Wall St., Norwalk,

Leaders of the Shoe Trade

Wish to cal. your attention to a few of the many

A Marve of Comfort and Ease,

Our \$5 Hand-Made French Kid Welt

For addes wear are perfect in every respect and as good a shoe as any sold at \$6.

For \$5.50.

Our Ladies' Hand-Made French Kid Turn Shoes made by Benedict & Co., of New Canaan, are the acme of style and beauty, and positively cannot be excelled at any price.

Oh! Oh! for \$3.

For \$2.50,

A Perfect Misses' Waukenphast for school or a walking shoe cannot be equalled.

In a word our line of shoes is complete in

We have the best me of

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

NORWALK.

Fertilizers,

Air Slacked Lime,

Land Plaster

-AND-

FARM

WAGONS

Drain Pipe,

N. B .- We have also got something

CURE

Is the bane of section of the section plane o CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

W. B. Hall & Co. BRIDGEPORT.

Spring Garments. Excellent Newmarkets \$1 Each

Great Clearance Sale

\$1.00. ABOUT FIFTY MORE OF THE SPLENDID Jersey Jackets,

ONLY SI.OO EACH WRAPS! WRAPS

Velvet Beaded and Cloth Wraps In four lots as follows: All \$10 and \$12 Wraps now \$5. All \$15, \$18 and \$20 Wraps, \$10. All Wraps from \$20 to \$30, now \$15. All Elegant Wraps from \$30 to \$50. PLEASE OBSERVE

That these are all NEW, ELEGANT and the most FASHIONABLE GOODS.

Our trade has been large and the balance we wish to close out to make room for our Summer Suits. Which are now arriving.

Summer Shawls MARKED DOWN FAR BELOW ACTUAL COST DECORATED GOODS, Handsome Balcony Shawls, 50c. Beautiful Shawls at \$1, worth \$1.50.

CASHMERE SHAWLS, At \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.50. TRAVELERS' SAMPLES. Our sale of Travelers' Samples of Velvets, Rich Silks, Rhadames and Surahs, which commenced Monday, was a

Pronounced Success! Pieces from 3 to 9 yards can be used for Misses' Dresses, Ladies' Skirts. or for W. B. Hall & Co.

Smith Brothers, Glover & Olsen, Reliable Boot and Shoe Dealers,

17 Main St., Norwalk, 236 Main St., Danbury.

NEW GOODS Frenck Kid, Hand-Made Wankenphast, We are offering Boots and Shoes of all descriptions at prices that defy compe-

Buying our goods direct from the manufacturers for our two stores, and paying Spot Cash, we buy to much better advantage than the average shoe dealer, and consequently can offer superior in-ducements to the consumers.

LADIES' SHOES Is the most complete in Norwalk

Our Fine Shoes for Gentlemen Are ahead of anything in town. Just received, a Full Line of

Smith Brothers. 17 Main Street, Norwalk.

Tennis AND Base-Ball Shoes.



Shoe Store

SHOES FOR ALL!

LOW PRICED GOOD SHOES.

FINE SHOES. OF OUR OWN MAKE.

Hats and Rubber Clothing. Trunks and Bags, A NICE ASSORTMENT. Three Men Doing Repairing.

Come In and C Us! Remember those "Samples," Bargain Counter.

We'll "do it up Brower" and Wel-ch

Prompt to do as we agree. We try to please. One low price to all.

A Hint to Cautious DON'T WALK ALL OVER TOWN LOOKING FOR BARGAINS

Are adding daily to their already Immense Stock of

Spring and Summer CLOTHI

Their stock embraces every Foreign and Domestic Fabric requisite for fine and fashionable garments; the His Gent's Shoes are the finish and workmanship is not excelled by the majority of merchant tailors, and the price is one-half less. The designs in

SPRING OVERCOATS

Are exceptionally superior. We quote a few prices:-

Children's Suits.

\$1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3, 4, 4.50, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Children's Kilt Suits.

\$2.50 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Children's Knee Pants.

45 ets., 50 ets., 65 ets., 75 ets., \$1, 1.25, 1.50 and 2. Boys' Suits.

(Long trousers) \$3.50, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13 and 14. Youths' Suits.

\$4.50, 5, 6, 6.50, 7, 7.50, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 18, 20, 22.

Men's Suits. \$5 75, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 27.

These prices convey no idea of the relative value we offer, and cannot be appreciated without an examination of the goods, and a fair comparison with the prices asked

We would call special attention to Men's All-Wool Business Suits, which we are selling for \$5.75. We doubt if the same can be produced outside of our establishment.

Shirt Waists.

The "Star" brand of Children's Shirt Waists have a deserved reputation for excellence. We carry a full assortment, and have marked the prices very low.

Our Neckwear Embraces the products of the leading manufacturers of the country. New and elegant patterns, exclusive with

us, and very attractive.

Our 25c. Scarfs,

Of Ottoman silks, in delicate tints, can scarcely be distinguished from \$1.00 goods.

Linen, Japanese and Chinese Silk, Hemstitched, Fancy Print, &c., &c.

Handkerchiefs.

Hosiery. French and English Hosiery, in Balbriggan, Lisle, Cashmere and Silk. All popular colors and patterns.

Those Nobby Little French Kid, Hand-Made Oxfords with patent leather tips are admired by all that have seen and worn them. You must cal and see them. Shirts. Fine Dress Shirts of Linen, Percale and Cheviot. French and Scotch Flannels, for Neglige, Bicyle, Boat-

Ever shown in town and at prices from the learle & Wilson's, and Fellows & Co's. Collars and Cuffs. Fish, Clark & Flagg's Celebrated Gloves.

Overalls. We carry a full stock of Orr's Best Quality Overalls, Jackets and Jumpers at bottom prices. The durability

of Orr's goods is well-known. Correct Styles in Hats!

TRUNKS AND BAGS

Examination and Comparison are the Tests we Invite!

OUR ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY

Will be mailed free of charge to anyone upon application.

COMSTOCK BROTHERS,

Insurance Building, 45 Main Street.

So. Norwalk. Norwalk.

Glover & Olsen, Polo Caps at 10c.; Usually Sold at 25c. 42 Wall Street, Underwear. The largest and choicest line of Gentlemen's Under-Peat Moss Stable Bedding, wear ever shown in the town of Norwalk.

ing, Tennis and Yachting Shirts.

WHOLLY WOMAN.

eve me, dear, unyielding though I be, bitions flourish only in the sun n noisy daylight every ra is run, With lustry pride for all the world to see. When darkness sinks the arth in mystery, When eye or ear or sight or sound is none,
But death, a tide that waits to bear us on,
And life, a loosening anchor in the sea,
When time and space are huge about the soul,
And ties of custom lost beyond recall,
And courage as a garment in the flame,
Then all my spirit breaks without control,
Then the heart corpus the, the hot teny fall Then the heart opens, the, the hot tears fall
To prove me wholly woman that I am.

—Dora Read Goodale.

THE HOTEL DETECTIVE.

He Thrives on the Vices and Weakses of Country Visitors. One of the nuisances about the hotels of or two exceptions he is considerably worse than the average private detective. On account of being connected with the hotel he has great facilities for making money in a doubtful sort of way. I heard a story of one of these fellows who had just been discharged, and it convinced me that the hotel detective can be a very dangerous person to deal with if he is devoid of principle. Being connected with the hotel he naturally learns all about the business of the guests, and has little diffi-culty in getting acquainted with them. There is hardly an officer of the hotels who makes so much money as these detectives. Outside of their duties in looking out for the affairs of the hotels, they are allowed to act as guides in showing guests the dark ways of city life. Nearly every night a party of gen-

tlemen get together who are desirous of see-ing the city by gaslight and they engage the detective to pilot them about. For this he is paid very liberally by the gentlemen, and he is also paid something by the owners of the places where he takes them. This, of course, is a part of his business, but it gives him an opportunity to levy blackmail should he see fit. I know one detective who escorted a very nice old gentleman, who is one of the argest drygoods merchants in a prosperous southern city, to the Arion ball a few months ago. The old gentleman went simply out of curiosity. At home he is very pious, and is the superintendent of a Sunday school. In fact, he is considered a fanatic on religion.

After getting to the ball he was persuaded tive to drink a little wine. Not ing used to it, it went to his head, and the old man possibly did one or two silly things, ticularly for a Sunday school superin-dent. On his way home he remarked to detective that he would not have any one in his town know that he went to the ball for \$1,000. Only a short time after his return home he got a message from the detec-tive asking for the loan of \$500. It was also intimated to him that should the request be refused an account of his conduct at the ball would be made public at his home. The merchant was weak enough to send his check for \$500. This detective has been guilty of a number of similar things which were nothing short of blackmail.—New York Cor. Rich-

A TREE MAN TALKS.

SHADE TREES MAY BE PLANTED, EVEN IF 10 YEARS OLD.

lakeshore May day.

There is a ladies' dressing room, too—as smaller tent wherein a score of women, parade riders and performers, gather to prepare themselves for the public eye. Of course no plished by a Chicago Man-Difficulties mascular feet are allowed to enter these sacred precints, but press agent Day seizes the opportunity to impress upon his listener's mind the fact that all circus women are Which Modern Skill Has Overcon Said Mr. Peterson, a well known tree man, ladies, and that they are at all times carefully

he other day: "I hardly know how to imress upon you some idea of the tree busin The fire of 1871 swept away everything in the way of city trees, and especially on the north , where tree culture in the residence streets had been studied and developed. The beautiful lindens, elms, catalpas and all, then in their st and best vigor, went down in a second. ion of trees and shade is something f a luxury, but what a luxury a shade tree s! The popular idea is that a tree must have been planted a good many years before it will brow out a leaf. That is nonsense. Any tree man will plant shade trees all the way rowth and shade. Give me ten square feet of ground and I will plant you a venerable

This is not the popularly accepted idea, which is that trees grow from slips and sprouts and require years of patience. But the nurseryman told of his "Lincoln tree," which he planted on his own grounds in 1865—the day Lincoln's body was in state at Bryan hall. Mr. Peterson said: "It was a big tree then—a great one. It was seventy-five feet high and three feet in diameter. The tree is now a giant. It is an elm, and its shade covers nearly half an acre." Mr. Peterson has planted a lot of memorial trees on his grounds. He has two Garfield trees, one each for Sherman, Thomas, Sheridan, and when Grant visited Chicago last he planted two other monarchs, which are now

n full and majestic growth. The popular idea is that trees must be mere prouts when put in the ground. Many peohey think that life is too short to see a tree grow. Modern skill has overcome all that difficulty. Peterson is but one of a dozen of his class who can transplant a tree a dozen years old. Said another arbor culturist at

the South park:

"Trees depend largely upon those who plant'em. It would be silly to suppose that at this late day we are going to wait for the tree to grow in its own soil. Some of us who

are 40 or thereabouts are not going to plant a prairie with sprouts. We can put down maples—the soft variety—the most beautiful shade tree in the world, already four inches n diameter, for \$2. There is no shade tree like the maple, unless it be the English wal-nut, and that grows best in southern California. But of the trees best suited here are the linden, ash, box elder and all the varieties of maple; then the great sycamore. There are cores of varieties of these, and the student of arbor culture is stumped at once in his selec-tions. But the silver leaf maple is the finest hade tree of this climate. The eucalyptus is the fastest growing tree

that ever implanted itself on American soil. It would probably grow in Florida or Louisiana, or perhaps in Texas. It would not grow at all about Chicago or anywhere in lake latitudes. But in Galifornia all one has to do is to cut a sprout, stick it in the ground and in two weeks he will see that the thing is under way. When it is said truthfully that in three ears twelve cords of wood can be cut from that sprout, some idea can be formed of the Australian "blue gum" and its growth. But none of these trees are fitted for the climate here and it is useless to speak of them. The great shade trees of this region are the elm

"It is exactly eleven years ago," said Mr.
Peterson, "that I planted what I called the centennial elm in Washington park. It was done in February, 1876. This elm was more than 100 years old, three feet in diameter at the base, nearly sixty feet in height, of symmetrical proportions, having a ball of earth twelve feet in diameter, the whole weighing upward of twenty tons, and was removed from its native forest, requiring twenty horses for its cartage." That merely shows what can be done. In Chicago the trees which seek rootage along the sidewalks are of the hardier kinds. They come at all ages. Those who pay most get the best and oldest. The alms are sometimes seven years old when The elms are sometimes seven years old when transplanted. All come with a huge ball of carth—their native soil—a cavity is dug, the tree is put in and guged, and in the spring-time the buds and blossoms follow as if no disturbance had been had.

"How do you plant these big trees, and when?" was asked of one man who knew his when!" was asked of one man who knew his business. "The popular idea is that autumn is the time," remarked his questioner. "That is nonsense," replied the tree man "It makes no difference when. All we need is a big hole to put the tree in. a big team to draw it and a big price for the tree." "And what is that price?" was asked.
"All the way from \$10 to \$50—depending

upon the long haul or short haul—you see?"

The tree man was inclined to joke, but as a natter of fact he and his kind plant trees and make them grow, all along the streets and boulevards, for a great deal less money. Most I them are put down in their full maturity. They come with great halls of earth and are gently let into excavations and the upper urface sodded. All that is needed then is plenty of water.

tree man continued: "The trees are watered by letting down a barrel with two noles in the bottom. Fill this barrel with water and let it gradually seep through into the ground. The tree's roots, and especially he young ones, are sure to find it. Every body ought to plant a tree or two, especially if he owns a foot or two of ground to plant them on. A maple of four inches in diameter can be planted at a cost of \$2. There isn't a tree in the whole category that cannot be got for \$1, more or less. Therefore there is no excuse for anybody that may own an acre of ground not to put some trees upon it."— Chicago Tribune.

How to Trim Them. "Aw, Ethel," remarked Charley to his pretty consin, "I believe—aw—1'll have the barbah—aw trim my whiskers this mawning

"Do, Charley," said his pretty cousin. "And—aw—Ethel, how would you suggest that I have them trimmed?" "Well," replied the pretty cousin, after suffl cient consideration, "I think they would look

Bed Quilts in Variety. In a will proved in surrogate's court, Kingston, lately, a large variety of bed quilts Among the quilts enumerated were a "beggan quilt," a "nine block quilt," a "sixteen block quilt," a "long cabin quilt," a "red and white star quilt," a "brick red quilt," and a "blue and white old fashioned coverlid."-Kingston A CIRCUS GREEN ROOM.

TENT LIFE AS IT EXISTS BEHIND THE RED CURTAIN.

Motley and Cosmopolitan Array in the Dressing Rooms-Indian Performers Who Are Too Much in Earnest-Em-

The performers sitting around upon their

trunks, dressing, are a cosmopolitan lot. Native Americans, Yankees, wild westerners, Mexicans, Indian half breeds, Germans, West Indians, South Americans, English, Scotch,

Irish, and representatives from all the nations

of continental Europe, excepting only Russia and Turkey. How they manage to live

together in peace and harmony is more than

one can quite understand, but quarrels are

rare among them. They are great boasters,

however, these circus performers, and often engage in friendly contests of skill or strength to back up their pretensions, and even as we

look a veteran of the ring is showing his com

panions how he used to balance himself while

standing on his head in midair. Many of

while young, advancing years and failing

strength of suppleness have compelled them to cut out their work according to their

physical ability. Thus they take up one thing after another, pertinaciously

sticking to the business, and willing to be dog trainers at \$25 a week if they

or do the bareback at \$200 to \$250. Circus

performers are essentially itinerants. Not

only are they continually traveling from one

city to another, but they visit nearly all the

countries of the earth. After a performer has

made the rounds of America for two or three

seasons he finds it advantageous to make a trip to Europe, thus avoiding what is termed

take. Canvasmen and bill posters may be be addicted to the use of red eye and incline

to engage in free fights with country toughs or with themselves, but the performers are

bolters and helpers as actors look upon stage hands, and associate but little with them. The incessant demands of his profession upon

his time and strength are so great that the

impossible. Perhaps a majority of the "artists"

save money each season, and many of them

are men of family, owning houses in their

ring during an afternoon, and an equal num-ber of times, of course, during the evening.

This means ten or a dozen changes of costnme these changes to be made in a hurry, and

often while standing upon wet, cold ground, with a rainstorm beating upon the tent over-head, and the temperature as chilling as a

protected from insults. "Just as soon as a lady performer begins to develop in her

specialty her services become valuable to somebody, and that somebody sees that she is

taken care of. Contrary to the general im-

pression, almost impregnable safeguards are thrown about the persons of women who earn

their livelihood in circuses, differing widely in this respect from the conditions met with

load their guns with balls sometimes and d

Press Agent Day volunteers the explan

tion that a large majority of the employes of a circus are genuine horse lovers. "They are

largely boys who were brought up on farms," he says, "where they learned to love horses. It beats all the number of

opportunities we have to hire young

fellows in the country. I suppose a hundred a day is about the number who

offer their services to us at any compensa

tion we see fit to pay. Nine out of ten of them are lovers of horses. The horses in a

circus like this, and we have 250, are all well

treated. The hostlers can't do too much for

wagon team is ready to fight for his horses if

any one speaks ill of them. You would be much amused to hear a lot of these drivers

boasting of the accomplishments of their steeds. They are worse than the performers." "These young ladies who ride in the pro-

"Yes, better than ballet girls. The fact is, there are very few girls who can ride well enough to suit us. A good horsewoman is not sufficient, she must have unlimited courage

and a good deal of muscle, for the dangers of

street parading are great. Runaways often occur, and horses are likely to become excita-

ble and stampedy. Women equal to these emergencies are not easily found."—Chicago Herald.

VARIOUS FAMILIAR "AMERICANISMS."

An English Observer Points Out Differ-

ences in the Common Language.

Probably the most frequent question which

put to an Englishman visiting these shores

for the first time, after having grappled with

the poser, What do you think of America? is, Do you find much difference in the

there is a difference nobody will deny; but

among the refined classes in New York, apart

on all sides by persons from whom, in England, you would expect "Yes, sir," while

when in England he is accustomed

cart" and "to pull through."

"What?" "Eh?" or "Beg pardon?" under sin

The English never use the words "previous"

(Anglice, "I fancy" or "I think"), as from

time immemorial an Englishman thinks he

has only got to say "I guess" and talk through his nose to imagine he is talking "real good Yankee." "Dude" is unknown in England

and no one there would know what was mean

Londoners have nothing grander that

"house porter" to correspond to "janitor," and would possibly be puzzled to know what

and would think it strange not to have to go up one flight to the "first" floor, as in England

English cars to ask for a piece of apple pie in

place of tart, pie being only used when speaking of meat.—New York World.

by a "dry goods store" (linen draper's).

nt by "a mgn "English basement house." They would also ask for the "lift" in place of the "clevator,"

them, and even the driver of the commone

tion well nigh

average performer finds diss

'wearing out" with the circus going pub

Three out of four of these men can

these men are all round performers. Athletes

For cleansing the Skin and Scalp of Disfiguring Humors, for allaying Itching, Burning and Inflammation, for curing the first symptoms of Eczema, Psoriasis, Milk Crust, Scaly Head, Scrofula and other inherited Skin and Blood Diseases, CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are infallible. A COMPLETE CURE. I have suffered all my life with skin diseases of different kinds and have never found permanent relief until, by the advice of a lady friend, I used your valuable Cuticura Remedies. I gave them a thorough trial, using six bottles of the Cuticura Resolvent, two boxes of Cuticura and seven cakes of Cuticura Soap, and the results was just what I had been told it would be—a complete cure.

BELLE WARDE, Richmond, Va. Reference, G.W. Latimer, druggist, Richmond, Va.

SKIN AND SCALP

CLEANSED, PURIFIED AND BEAUTIFIED

BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES.

I was troubled with Salt Rheum for a number of years so that the skin came entirely off one of my hands from the finger tips to the wrist. I tried remedies and doctor's prescriptions to no purpose until I commenced taking Cutteura Remedies, and now I am entirely cured.

E. T. PARKER, 379 Northampton St., Boston. DRUGGISTS ENDORSE THEM.

Have sold a quantity of your Cuticura Reme-lies. One of my customers, Mrs. Henry Kintz, who had a tetter on her hands to such an extent C. N. NYE, Druggist, Canton, Ohio.

ITCHING, SCALY, PIMPLY. For the last year I have had a species of Itching, scaly and pimply humors on my face to which I have applied a great many methods of treatment without success, and which was speedily and enirely cured by Cuticura.
MRS. ISAAC PHELPS, Revenna, O.

NO MEDICINE LIKE THEM. We have sold your Cuticura Remedies for the ast six years, and no medicines on our shelves c. F. ATHERTON, Druggist, Albany, N. Y.

CUTIOURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, '50 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, 25 cents. Prepared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." four languages, and some of them twice that number. The general idea is that circus per-formers are a dissolute lot. But this is a mis-GRUBS, Pimples, Skin Blemishes and Baby Humors, cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

Catarrh to Consumption. Catarrh in its destructive force stands next to and undoubtedly leads on to consumption. It is therefore singular that those afflicted with this fearful disease should not make it the object of their lives to rid themselves of it. Deceptive remedies coneocted by ignorant pretenders to medical knowledge have weakened the confidence of the great majority of sufferers in all advertized remedies. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than torture themselves with doubtful palllatives. l palliatives. But this will never do. Catarrh must be met at

But this will never do. Catarrh must be met at every stage and combatted with all our might. In many cases the disease has assumed dangerous symptoms. The bones and carthage of the nose, the organs of hearing, of seeing and of tasting so affected as to be useless, the uvula so elongated, the throat so infiamed and irritated as to produce a constant and distressing cough.

Sanford's Radical Cure meets every phase of catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never falling.

Each package contains one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Solveny, and aa Improved Inhaler, with treatise and directions; price \$1.00.

POTTER DRIG AND CURMICAL CO. Boston. native country.

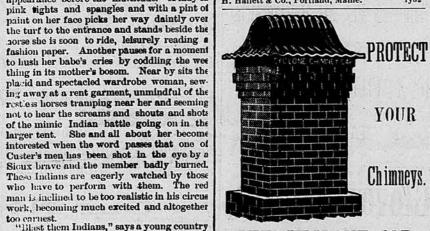
Notwithstanding the better opportunity for rest and sleep afforded by railway transportation, show life is anything but play, as is quickly discovered by the silly boys who run a vay from home to "follow the circus." Even the performers, excepting only a very few, are required to play many parts in the circus day, appearing five or six times in the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON

KIDNEY PAINS. IN ONE MINUTE, that weary, lifeless, all-gone sensation ever present with those of Inflamed Kidneys, Weak Back and Loins, Aching Hips and Sides, Uterine Pains, Weakness and Imflammation, relieved and speedily cured by the Cutlcura Anti-Pain Plaster, a new; original, e.egant and infallible antidote to pain and inflammation. At all druggists, 26c.; five for \$1, or of Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

WORKING CLASSES ATTENTION! prepared to furnish all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex can earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such who are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outst free. Address George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

on the stage."

Just without the dressing room, and near TOU can live at home and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you ale started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first the curtain through which the performers make their entrances and exits, is a tented start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to sen I us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once. H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Mame. 1952 groups to await their call. Here the trained horses are brought to be caparisoned for their appearance before the multitude. A lady in



THE CYCLONE CAP

boy who does duty as one of Custer's soldiers; "they 'pear to think they're actually in a fight, and they want to kill somebody in dead earnest. We boys are fearfully afraid they'll ATTS over the top course of brick keeping them
in place for years. No more topping of your
chimneys. The Cyclone Cap prevents down draft.
It is made of ca t iron in one piece and will last
for ever. Any one can place it. It is cheap and
very ornamental. In ordering always send outside measurement of your chimney, or number of
brick each way. Extra sizes made to order.
Man factured solely by the Saugatuck Iron Works
Co., Saugatuck, Conn.

B. L. FILLOW, Agent, Norwalk.



W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

1990 J. MILITERISE EXPECTORANT. This Invaluable Medicine is acknowled by thousands to be The Best Cough Medicine in the werld. For Coughs, Colds, So Charles House Heart Special House Cough Medicine in the West House Ho substance; it is also free from laudanum squills; it may be taken at any time with p fectsafety. Sold by all D'g'sts. 35c. &\$1. bottle E. MORGAN & SONS, Prop., Providence, B. Dr. Haynes' Arnbian Balsam is unequa ed for Croup. Try it. 25c. and \$1. at Druggis

from certain local expressions, it is far less noticeable than would have been expected. The first thing that would strike a Londoner is probably the lazy, familiar "Ye-ah" by which you are answered WWWWWWWWWWWWW The Best in the World! SPERRY & BARNES "See here" is also peculiarly American. If the person you are addressing does not catch your remark, he will startle you with "What's that?" "What is it?" or "How?" SHOULDERS. There is no exact corresponding expression in England "to get left" and "to get there," the nearest approach being "to be in the BREAKFAST BACON or "fresh" (impudent), "rare meat" (underdone), "fleshy" (stout), "dispatch" (telegram), "full" (tipsy), "homely" (plain, addres ed to persons). An American child will call her SAUSAGE parents mamma and pappa, and will cause a shout of laughter or a shocked look when she Are Quaranteed

speaks of "bugs" for ordinary insects, this term being exclusively reserved in England for the "bed" species. It is hardly necessary to allude to the use of the word "guess" MARKET. Our KETTLE LARD is Strictly Pure and Free from All Adulteration. LOOK CAREFULLY FOR THE BRAND. We manufacture all goods bearing our brand at our packing house, New Haven.

Sperry & Barnes, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

MATHUSHEK PIANOS.

"Tried and Triumphant." Unequalled in Richness and Depth of Tone. GREAT CAPACITY OF VIBRATION AND DURABILITY. FULLY WARRANTED. IF They will last

NEW HAVEN, MERIDEN, BRIDGEPORT, DAN BURY, WATERBURY, MIDDLETOWN OR WEST WINSTED. OLE AGENTS FOR NEW HAVEN AND FAIRFIELD CO'

BLASCER'S

TIME HONORED

"OLD BRIDGE STORE."

Nearly half a century ago my store was christened as above, and has since been known and honored among the old residents of Norwalk by that appropriate name. But that is a matter of little consequence to the public in these piping times of severe

BUSINESS COMPETITION.

The one important question to purchasers is where can we get the

Best Goods for the Least Money!

From time to time the report comes to me that some of my near neighbors have boasted that they could undersell me. No one who has ever tested the truth of such a claim by coming and examining my carefully selected and

UNEXCELLED STOCK OF GOODS

and the extremely low prices at which I offer the same has ever left

"The Old Bridge Store,"

With any other feeling than that no one in the trade can or does offer greater inducements to cash customers than I do. I have the choicest exhibits of

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

CROCKERY & GLASSWARES.

Also about every conceivable device for Table Furnishing, Mantel Decoration, with House Cleaning and Cooking Implements of every description. Call and examine and be convinced that my statements are strictly true as to my carefully selected stock of the

Choicest Qualities and Varieties of Goods

In my line are

Sold at the Lowest Possible Prices.

We strive to strictly attend to our own business. We never run down or misrepresent other dealers, and we ask simply a chance to show our customers our stock and let them satisfy themselves; but one thing may be depended upon-

NO OTHER CONCERN SHALL UNDERSELL ME

The times, the times, the age, the age— The "Old Bridge Store" is all the rage: Tell of the town or city, where they keep Such goods at once so rich and yet so cheap For of all cheap stores beneath the sun, B. S. Blascer's is the cheapest one!

B. S. BLASCER.

Norwalk, April 4th, 1887.





CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y By reason of its central position, close relation to principal lines Hast of Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest—is the only true middle-link in that transcontinental system which invites and facilizates travel and traffic in either direction between the Atlantic and Pacific. The Rock Island main line and branches include Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Lacalle, Peoria, Genesso, Moline and Book Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscalle, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskalcosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Desiones, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Andubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, St. Joseph, Cameron, and Cansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atohison, in Kansas; Albertidea, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns and villages.

THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Guarantees Speed, Comfort and Safety to those who travel over it. Its roadbed is thoroughly ballasted. Its track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are solid structures of stone and iron. Its rolling stock is perfect as human skill can make it. It has all the safety appliances that mechanical genius has invented and experience proved valuable. Its practical operation is conservative and methodical—its discipline strict and exacting. The luxury of its passenger accommodations is unequaled in the West—unsurpassed in the world.

ALL EXPRESS TRAINS between Chicago and the Missouri River consist of comfortable DAY COACHES, magnificent PULLMAN PALACE PARLOR and SLEMPING CARS, elegant DINING CARS providing excellent meals, and—between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City—restful RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

E. A. HOLBROOK. R. R. CABLE, E. ST. JOHN, Ass't Gen'l M'g'r, Chicage. Gen'l Tht. & Pass. Agt., Chicago. Preet & Gen'l M'g'r, Chicago.

SEEDS pring requ Ve EEDS. iptive List will ed it. All req

References—Geo. G. Bishop, Charles Olmstead ex-Deputy Sheriff Charles Adams, Mr. Clarence Nash with J. F. Bennet, Gen. D. N. Couch, Mrs. W. K. James Dr. E. C. Clarke.

JAMES G. BLAINE. Embracing his masterly arguments on the vital issues in the Anti-Stavery Struggle, the All Important Labor Question, Prohibition, Irish Home Rule, etc., etc. 13°A FORTUNE FOR BOOK CANVASSERS! APPLICATIONS FOR TERRITORY COMING IN WITH A RUSH! THE HENRY BILL PUBLISHING CO., NORWICH, CT.

M. SOHWAB. OPTICIAN and OCULIST,

WILL BE AT NORWALK. June 22d and 23d, 1887, At Norwalk Hotel. Having qualified myself by years of hard study in the best institutions in Europe, and having had a practical experience of twenty-five years in the country, I am enabled at first sight to adapt lense most appropriate to restore the vision to its origina vigor and cure all the various diseases of the eye I have therefore combined my practice of an Coulist with that of an Optician, and am now enabled to furnished all kinds of lenses and styles of Spectacles and Eye Glasses which are made to order under my own supervision, to suit my cusomers' visionary allments. Consultation Free.

FOR SALE

For Sale Cheap. A Ten Horse Power Boller and Six Horse Power Engine for sale very cheap. Enquire at the

HOUSATONIC RAILHUAD. KASKINE, Danbury and Norwalk Division.

Commencing Wednesday, November, 17, 1886. DAILY TRAINS South. Lv.So. Norwalk, 7 47 a. m. 9 00 " 12 55 p. m. 4 55 " 5 05 p. m. North. 9 20 a m. 12 13 p. m. 2 35 " 5 15 " 9 25 a. m. 12 17 p. m. 2 42 " 5 19 "

W. H. WH.KINSON, Superintendent. HENRY A. BISHOP, Gen. Supt. H. D. AVERILL, Gen. Ticket Agent.

For New York from South Norwall Fare, 60 cts. for Excursion Tickets. Fare, 40 cts. for Single Tickets.



Steamer, "City of Albany, Returning, leave New York from Pier 23, E. R., foot of Beekman Street, at 2:30 p. m., and form Pier, foot of 23d Street, E. R., 2:50 p. m., arriving at Wilson Point, about 5:45, connecting with evening trains on Danbury & Norwaik, and New Haven kailroads.

The CITY OF ALBANY is unrivalled by any boat on Long Island Sound as to Speed, Safety, Convenience and Comfort,
Experienced and competent officers in every The Propeller CITY OF NORWALK will make her usual trips for freight between New York and Norwalk, and not stopping at South Norwalk while the City of Albany is running. Freight taken and forwardedat greatly reduced rates.

N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad. Trains leave South Norwalk as follows:-GOING EAST. GOING WEST. 4 56 a. m., Boston ex 5 16 "Adams ex Accomition Milk train Accomition Boston ex Local ex Newport ex Local ex Local ex
B'p't special
Sp'f'ld Lo ex
B'p't special
Accom'tion Accom'tion Milk train Adams ex. & Boston ex. Sundays. 8 20 a. m., Ac. & Milk 9 11 "Accom'tion 6 51 p. m., Accom'tion 6 52 p. m., Accom'tion

> Ladies! o Your Own Dreing at Home with

PEERLESS DYES. They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package—40 colors. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages, or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. T.ey do not crock or smut. For sale by J. G. Gregory & Co., Druggists, Norwalk, 1v13.

SAVE THE TREES!

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 Ink, especially prepared, is sold in Ten Pound Cans for only \$1.00 at the GAZETTE

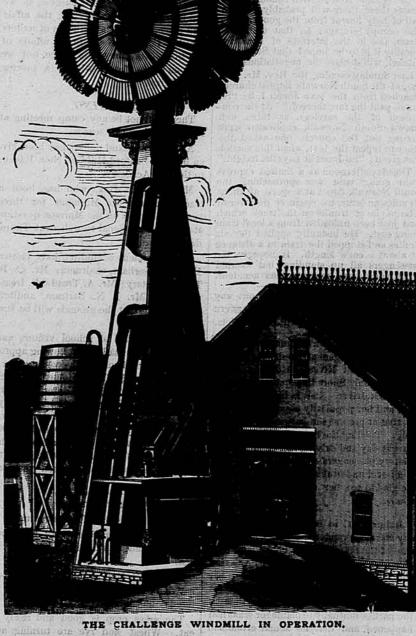
Practical Uses of Wind Power.

[From Farm, Field and Stockman, March 5.]

The illustration represents a Challenge Double Header and Mill erected at the end of a barn, and running a Challenge Feed Mill, corn sheller, pumps, etc., and to which also could be attached any of the other machinery mentioned above, a wood saw or threshing machine; or, in fact, any kind of machinery that can be run by water or steam power. This company and their predecessors have made the Challenge Wind Mills since 1870, and

There is a rapidly increasing demand from farmers, dairymen and stockman for a wind mill that will not only pump water, but also furnish power for running machinery used about the barn and dairy. These are a feed grinder, corn sheller, wood saw, churn, grindstone or feed cutter, and even running threshing machines. All this has successfully been done by wind power. Millers, too, are beginning to see the value of wind as a cheap power, and are erecting large mills for custom work.

The illustration represents a Challenge Double Header and Mill erected at the end of a barn, and running a Challenge Feed Mill, corn sheller, pumps, etc., and to which also could be attached any of the other machinery mentioned above, a



the celebrated Challenge Feed Mills several years previous to that time. This company is one of the largest manufacturers of geared wind mills, and they ship them to every part of this country and Canada, and to many foreign countries. While they have manufactured thousands of numping wind mills and have a very length of their Challenge Mills of the company is described by the company is company to the wind the slats are at the proper angle, admitting that when a mill is square to the wind the slats are at the proper angle, admitting that when a mill is square to the wind the slats are at the proper angle.

The Challenge Company are conservative, but we are informed that they challenge any one of their Challenge Mills of the wind the slats are at the proper angle.

Appetite, Strength Quiet Nerves. Нарру

A POWERFUL TONIC A SPECIFIC FOR MALABIA, RHEUMATISM.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION, And all Germ Diseases.

The MOST SCIENTIFIC and SUCCESSFUL BLOOD PURIFIER. Superior to quinine.

Mr. F. A. Miller, 630 East 157th street, New York, was cured by Kaskine of extreme malarial prostration after seven years suffering. He had run down from 175 pounds to 97. began on Kaskine in June, 1886, went to work in one month, regained his full weight in six months. Quinine did him no good whatever. ed his full weight in six months. Quinine did him no good whatever.

Mr. Gideon Thompson, the oldest and one of the most respected citizens of Bridgeport, Conn., says: "1 am ninety years of age, and for the last three years have suffered from malaria and the effects of Qninine poisoning. I recently began with Kaskine, which broke up the malaria and increased my weight 23 pounds."

Mrs. T. A. Solomans, of 159 Haliday St., Jersey City, writes: My son Harry, eleven years, was cured of malaria by Kaskine, after 15 months' lilness, when we had given up all hope.

Letters from the above persons, giving full details, will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Geo. B. Plaisted, Norwalk, Conn., or sent by mail on recipit of price.

eipt of price. 1y32
THE KASKINE Co., 54 Warren St., New York. MONEY to be made. Cut this out and return to us, and we will send you
free something of great value and
importance to you, that will start you in business,
which will bring you in more money right away
than anything eise in this world. Any one can do
the work and live at home. Either sex; all ages.
Something new that just coins money for all
workers. We will start you; capital not needed.
This is one of the genuine, important chances of a
lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address
True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

KIDDER'S

INDIGESTION & DYSPEPSIA.

A POTENT REMEDY FOR Indigestion, Acute and Atonic Dyspepsia, Chronic and Gastro-Intestinal Catarrh, Vomiting in Pregnancy, Cholera Infantum, and in convalescence from Acute Diseases. from Acute Diseases.

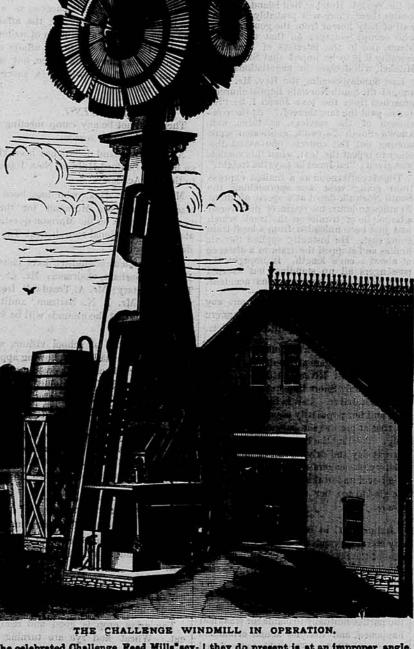
Over 5,000 physicians have sent to us the most flattering opinions upon Digestylin as a remedy for all diseases arising from improper digestion.

For 20 years we have manufactured the Digestive Econ .-For 20 years we have manufactured the Digestive Ferments expressly for PHYSICIANS' use,
and for the past year DIGESTYLIN has been by
them extensively prescribed, and to-day it stands
without a rival as a digestive agent. It is not a
secret remedy but a scientific preparation, the
formula of which is plainly printed on each bottle.
Its great DIGESTIVE POWER is created by a
careful and proper treatment of the ferments in
manufacture. It is very agreeable to the taste,
and acceptable to the most delicate stomach. For
the reliability of our statements we would respectthe reliability of our statements we would respect-fully refer to all Wholesale and Retail Druggists, and PHYSICIANS generally. **Price \$1.00**. and PHYSICIANS Sold by Druggists, or WM. F. KIDDER & CO.,

NUFACTURING CHEMISTS, 83 John Street, New York. JUININE PLASTER The great strengthening remedy for weak mus-



all wind mill men who are posted in their The Challenge Company not only gain in presenting their mill squarely to the wind at all times, but another vital point



Hay fevet, Asthma. Immediate relief. Fontaine's Cure. Sold by all druggists. The printer's devil is not so black as he

Hay fever asthma. Relief guaranteed Fontaine's Cure. For sale by druggists., and I. A. Meeker, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. The chronic deadhead looks upon the interstate commerce law as a thing of the

A CITIZEN, SPEAKING of Compound Quinine Plasters, said: "The best, the most rapid in effect of any plaster I've ever When the knight of old wanted to pro-

ect his girl he put his armor round her. Yonker's Stateman.

Any lady desiring a Cabinet photo, of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham can obtain one free by writing to Lynn, Mass., also her "Guide to Health." Cremation has no terrors for a man whose mother-in-law has caught him kiss-

Send to the C. M. Loomis Co. for a cata-

logue of Mathushek pianos. Your neighbor who has one will tell you about them

and advise you to buy one. We cheer-

Jeff Davis is too old now to raise any disturbance, but the southern watermelon can do the work as effectually.-Yonkers

ing the servant girl.

During the hot summer months impure ard is apt to be very strong and frowy. Lard manufactured by Sperry & Barnes is strictly pure and superior to any in the market. Hams, Bacon, etc., made by

them are the best. When Mr. Lowell wrote "What is so rare as a day in June?" he didn't mean this June. He meant some other June .-Somerville Journal. Glad tidings. Relief and cure of throat and lung diseases Fontaine's Cure is guaranteed to cure a cold in 12 hours. For sale by I. A. Meeker, 11 Main Street,

Squiggs says the little drug store wink, Makes the slyly taken drink

Dr. Edwin Banche says: "I have prescribed 'Digestlin' in several cases, and find it excellent, and superior to any other digestive agent I have ever used."

Sold by all Druggists, \$1.00 per bottle, or W. F. Kidder & Co., Manufacturing Chemists, 83 John st., N. Y.

The pastor of a church at Shelbyville, Ind., is accused of htring a man to burn the church in which his congregation worshipped. Perhaps his flock had refused to send him to Europe for the summer and he had concluded they were too wicked to own a church.

No woman is beautiful with a bad skin, covered with pimples, freckles, moth or tan. I have been asked many times what will remove these unsightly blemishes. No face paints or powders will remove them, as they are caused by impure blood. The only sure remedy I have ever seen is supply Ritters, and is hyndreds of each Sulphur Bitters, and in hundreds of cases I have never known them to fail .- Editress "I'm out just ten dollars. I lent Jones

that amount a month ago and he went crazy yesterday." "Jones, the actor?" "Yes." "Well, you stand a better show of getting your money now than ever be-fore. There's no telling what form his insanity may take."

Constipation is positively cured by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Not by purging and weakening the bowels, but by regulating and strengthening them. done by improving the digestion and stimulating the liver to the proper secre-tion of bile, when the bowels will perform their customary functions in an easy and natural manner. Purgative pills must be avoided. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Review writes about "Womanhood in Greece." It ought to be entertaining if

A concert room is often full of contractions; for, if one notices the seats and the people in them, one will often find a third-rate man in "A 1," an angry woman labeled "B 9." a noble looking man mark-ed "K 9," and a depressed looking indi-vidual with "L 8" on his chair." The box

The papers are doing good service in exposing the adulteration of drugs. The people will leave drugs alone some day and then they will never be sick.—Phila-

office must be more careful in sorting an

delphia call. When a firm has earned a reputation When a firm has earned a reputation for honesty and fair dealing, announces that it will do certain things, no matter how extravagant their statements may seem to be, it is but just that before deciding that they are scheming to swindle their patrons, you investigate thoroughly their offers and methods, do so in the case of B. A. Atkinson & Co., and you will be convinced that not only are their statements true, but that it is for your own best interests to patronize them. interests to patronize them.

How foolish it is to make fun of the who makes her own bustle but is backed by some of the most influential papers of the times.—St. Paul Herald.

Mrs. Josie Reynolds, 62 Amesbury st., Lawrence, Mass., March 16, 1885, says: "My father, A. W. Goodrich, of this city, now 74 years old, has used Dr. Seth Arn-old's Cough Killer for 25 years, is never without it, and never hesitates to recommend it to others suffering from coughs and colds." For sale by all druggists. Price, 250., 50c., and \$1 per bottle.

For costiveness, biliousness, headache, and all feverish habits, use Dr. Seth Arnold's Bilious Pill. 25c.

The confederate flag cyclone which swept the country from end to end last week centered in Washington, where it wrecked the prospects of certain war de-partment officials, and warped a presiden-tial boom out of all semblance of pros-

The instalment theory is by no means a new one. Honestly conducted by a relia-ble person or firm, it is a blessing to persons of limited incomes. Of course un-principled persons can abuse it, and the principled persons can abuse it, and the same is true of any good measure. In fact it's always best to deal with firms of established good reputation, when such a firmadvertises that their goods are honestly made, and that they are selling at low prices, and rely on their good name to assist them. B. A. Atkinson & Co. have all these requisites, and you cannot make a mistake if you purchase from them.

Compared with the journalism of other countries that of Mexico suffers in nearly every point except taking life easy. Until within five years, at any rate, the Mexican editor was a person of few cares and little business push. Foreign news he and his readers were content to receive by mail; domestic intelligence found its way into print after the colonial method of letters of travelers or communications from provincial readers, local happenings appeared in the shape largely of rumors, sifted down gradually into some semblance of fact, not as a result of investigation at first hand, but of balancing and weighing the accumulating gossip. There was no system of reporting or interviewing, no "scoops," no news hot from the wires. Indeed, the morning papers were frequently for sale on the streets the evening before. From this enviable state, brought about in part by southern indolence, in part by the lack of means to rival the expensive elers or communications from provincial by the lack of means to rival the expensiv administration of an American newspaper, Mexican journalists are being gradually Mexican journalists are being gradually aroused. American competition on their own ground is one cause of disturbance, growing native and foreign demand for better methods is another. A half column of news from Europe and the United States by the Galveston rope and the United States by the Galveston cable was the first innovation. Now an agency furnishes about a column a day by telegraph from El Paso. Other improvements are coming in. One incident of the new order of things cannot fail to be a sharper struggle for existence which will, in time, kill off the more useless members of the newspaper society. As yet, however, Mexican editing continues to expend its strength in writing furious or flattering leaders about public men and affairs, and publishing the political and social gossin of the streets; it is political and social gossip of the streets; it is only rubbing its eyes open to the importance of fresh and accurate news. We must allude with brevity to what is

really a great feature in Mexican journalism—the literary department. The feuilleton of the French papers is imitated, literary, musical, and dramatic criticism is largely indulged in, even Spanish jokes are not want-

Yours for Health VEGETABLE COMPOUND Is a Positive Cure r ALL of those Painfulicate Complaints and

FOR \$5.) EITHER OF THE LATTER CURE FROM OBSERVATION, ON RECEIT OF PRICE.
MRS. PINKHAM'S "GUIDE TO HEALTH" AND COMPIDEN-AND STAMP TO LYNN, MASS. Mention this Paper

Ladies' Weaknesses. Mrs. T. H. Gafford, of Churchill, Md., is so thankful for the restoration of his wife to complete health, that he is willing to certify to the fact and manner of her cure. To Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham: This is to certify to the grand effects of your Vegetable Compound. My wife was suffering from a terrible disease, which seemed to baffle the skill of the medical men. She was in a poor, languid, depressed, nervous condition. We finally concluded to try your Vegetable Compound, and to our great surprise the half of one bottle had not been taken before there seemed to be a thorough change in good health and entirely relieved from all former depressed fellings. T. H. Gafford and wife.

PHYSICAL SALVATION.

PHYSICAL SALVATION. "Blessed Art Thon Above All Others."

Some of the expressions of gratitude for the physical regeneration wrought by Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound read like the rejoicings of religious converts after a revival. It brings Salvation to the body. A lady in Franklin Parish, La., writes:—"I tried one bottle of your Compound for Prolapsus Uteri and Leucorrhœa. I never had anything in my life that did me as much good. I was hardly able to walk about without difficulty. I covid not step upon anything without pain. When I think how much good that one bottle lid me I feel as if I cou'd fall on my knees and say: "Blessed art thou above all others for thou art one of the greatest benefactors that woman ever had."



COCKLE'S **ANTI-BILIOUS**

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from Mercury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients Agent: C. N. CHITTENTON, New York.



are flat on your back out get some at once, i rill cure you. Sulp The Invalid's Friend. he young, the aged and to ring are soon made well h use. Remember what yo ead here, it may save y fe, it has saved hundre on't wait until to-morrow, Try a Bottle To-day! Are you low-spirited and weak, r suffering from the excesses of outh? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co



one particle of the adulterations used to reduce the cost of PURE GOODS

Never varies, does not contain

But DOES possess the FULL VALUE of every Legitimate Washing Quality, which gives it every advantage over Soaps of doubtful character; practically recommended by other manufacturers in imitating it. None should be deceived, however, as the word WELCOME and the Clasped Hands are



BLEACHING BLUING



With sliding Detachable Springs. Er Better than Whalebone or Horn, & and guaranteed never to break. Price, \$1.25. For sale by leading wholesale and retail estab

MAYER, STROUSE & CO. 412 Broadway, N. Y., Manufacturers.

While they have manufactured thousands of pumping wind mills, and have a very large trade in that direction, and are steadily increasing their trade in that line, yet they make their greatest claims on their geared mills, and judging from the hundreds of testimonials shown us while in their office a short time since, from purchasers having their mills in use continuously for the past two to twelve years, they certainly have a mill to be proud of, and one that every farmer could buy with profit.

The greatest trouble among manufactured since 1860, and Mr. Nelson Burr, the inventor, who is a thoroughly practical mechanic, has charge of that department in their works. He has from time to time made valuable improvements, which still keep the old reliable Challenge abreast of all competitors. There are over 15,000 of these mills in use. They are so well and favorably known that they speak for themselves. They are said to be the first successful iron mill put on the market, and, we believe, generally are so acknowledged. We can recommend this company as perfectly reliable, and the goods they manufacture are first-class in every respect and of good material. For further particulars and prices, we advise our readers to write the Challenge Wind Mill and Feed Mill Co., Batavia, Illinois. If you mention this paper they will be glad to furnish full information. Gladiolus a. they are accustomed to call this latter the "ground floor." Such slangy expressions as "You make me tired," "To blow you off," "I feel a kinder good," "I have had a real elegant time," are characteristically American. High ing. But the great outpouring of the native genius is in the form of poetry. It sweeps in If you ask an American to take a drink, he will reply, "I should smile," the meaning of which is obvious, and he may possibly offer VICTORIA, 0 genius is in the form of poetry. It sweeps in like a deluge upon the editors, whom one would call lucklees did they not like and encourage Each instrument over 12 months in process of construction. Best material and finest workmanship. to give you "points" (tips) on some coming race. The word "boss" takes the place of our Newly Trimmed and Painted. that sort of thing. One paper recently published a poem, "The Delirium of Love," of A Fine Family Carriage. "governor," except when a London street Arab means to be particularly polite and to such extravagantly high flown absurdity that the critic of another journal was moved very sweet trimmed with pink ribbon."— Harper's Bazar. life-time and keep in tune at one-arter the expense of any other plano Will be sold at a very low price gain your custom for a box of lights, etc., to ridicule, and suggested that the poem should have been entitled "The Delirium of the when nothing under a "capt'n" or "my lord" is good enough. The word "candy" in Amer-OVER 17,000 IN USE. HENRY TILLY, "A BOOK FOR THE PEOPLE." Author," whereupon the first named paper admitted the justice of the strictures, but averred that it was really forced to publish Send for full descriptive pamphlet as prices to seems to cover all kinds of sweetmeat-CAPTIVATING! USEFUL! Eloquen Discussions, and Diplomatic Papers on the Great Public Questions of the Past and Present, by CARRIAGE MAKER, which are generally called "sweets" by the The C. M. LOOMIS Co., Temple of Music., crowd and "sugar plums" by the select in SOUTH NOR WALK. the verses, inasmuch as they came to it highly reccommended as the first essay of a beginner who ought to be encouraged.—New York England. There is also a corruption of the good old Scotch word "toffee," used generally here, viz., "taffee," and it sounds comical t