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DROPPED DEAD.

Dropped dead, they told me, on the streets one day, With life all round, its splendid goals in view, The dearest, kindest friend I ever knew. They told me gently, leagues and leagues away
My heart stood still an instant, then the play
Of joyous light diffused my being through; Death gave him back to me, and it was true Death is more kind than life to us alway They wondered why I did not seem to care;

They heard me sing old songs with old tin glee;
They could not hear his low voice everywhere,
Nor know how very near he seemed to me,
Saying, life is so short our love to share, Be patient, death will give me back to thee.

-Emma Scabury in Home Journal

A FOUR FOOTED CONTEST.

"Djeridgowka will kill the stallion at the first spring," said the rajah, in his lazy, arrogant, and heartless way. "There is no tiger of hill or jungle that can compare with my Djeridgowka (thunder spear) for size. strength, and ferocity. The white steed. were he twenty fold the equine hero you claim for him, Sahib Colonel, would not evade his doom. He will go down like a shot, and you will no longer dispute my guardian-ship over Mahala, the demure little Nautch girl under your wing there." "But, your excellency," said the officer ad-dressed, "if the stallien should win, the girl

will go to Bombay with me, according to your august promise?"

The dusky potentate waved his arm, whose jewel stiffened sleeve fairly blazed with the

"You have my word, Sahib," was his supercilious reply. "The word of Djainpudra Hassan, rajah of Nagpoor, is his bond." "Certainly," called out Maj. Poindexter, another red conted officer of the group. "Bu if you are so sure of your tiger winning, ex-cellency, I will lay you an additional thou-sand of rupces on Nadgka, the mountain

The rajah inclined his head in assent, and the wager was duly registered by an obsequious white robed secretary at his elbow. The arena was a deep walled circular pit, about 100 feet in diameter, and around this the tiers of seats, with a capacity of 5,000 spectators, rose so steeply as to give every one, even the humblest, a complete view of the interior, and yet grant immunity from

the flercest wild beast's spring.
In addition to the throng of personal atendants surrounding the rajah in the gorgeously tapestried state compartment sacred to his accommodation, there was a group of English officers, resplendent in their scarle The first one of these to whom the rajal

had addressed himself was Col. Mohun, a at his side was a singularly beautiful young Hindu girl, the Mahala referred to. Every thing was at stake with the poor child in th inique combat that was about to ensu Mohun had found her with a band of Ghan dancing women or Hindu gypsies of the Deccan, and secretly verified a rumor that she was the last surviving child of Muley Hassan, half brother of the present rajah of Nagpoor, who had, after usurping the throne, foully murdered all the other rightful heirs, many of whom he had thrown as prey to his favorite tigers. The rajah had only been prevented from wresting Mahala from he self constituted protector through a whole-some fear of the British conquerors, but had at last exerted his malign and still powerful nsistence to such an extent that the pres contest had been agreed on as a test of the

girl's guardianship.
The rajah agreed to pit ing tiger Djeridgowka against a white stallion, likewise noted for his combative dis-position, that Col. Mohun had obtained from the foot hills of the Western Ghants, justly celebrated for their fine cavalry stock, muc of which is blooded, with a pure Arabian an-

cestry.

Should the stallion win, Mahala would be transferred to the protection of powerful friends in Bombay, with a fair prospect of one day recovering at least a portion of her inheritance. Should the tiger come off the victor, she was to be surrendered uncondi-tionally to her cruel and rapacious kinsman, whose appalling character was a sufficien guarantee of the terrible fate in that even awaiting her.

There was a sea like murmur of anticipa

tion, and all eyes were riveted on one of tw strong iron gratings that were side by side in the wall of the pit, on a level with its sandy floor.

An instant later it shot aside, and ther was an involuntary burst of applause as the noble horse bounded into view. Bring forth the horse! The horse was brought

In truth he was a noble steed,
A Tartar of the Ukraine breed, Who looked as though the speed of thought Were in his limbs. But he was wild! He was not large, but perfectly propo tioned, with a glistening coat, as of snow, satin, a mane and tail that were of a ligh golden tinge, furnishing a contrast as unique was in his eye, the rhythm of speed and ac tivity in his fine limbs, and, as he curvete snorting around the arena, it was noticed that his small hoofs were shod with new and sharp steel shoes, that fairly flashed like a running rivulet in the sunshine, with the graceful and airy movements that scarcely

seemed to touch the earth, and yet were sug gestive of a fierce wariness and expectance The rajah stroked his beard once more an smiled again.
"It was not mentioned in the compact tha Nadgka should be shed," said he. "S waive the point—I can well afford to." Then he straightened himself with a cruelly gloating and exultant look, and there was a fresh burst of many throated applause, not

unmixed with terror, as the other gratin shot back with a claug, and the vaunt monarch of the jungle, after springing into the arena with a snarling sort of roar, bega-circling around and around it in ominou silence, with his eyes fastened on every move ment of the stallion, who coolly kept revolv-ing in the center, as on a pivot, head down and heels invariably to the foe. "Djeridgowka's way—Djeridgowka's pet trick!" chuckled the rajah, rubbing his jew-eled hands together. "Sahib Colonel, in two

minutes Nadgka's satin skin will be in red The tiger was, for very truth, a prodigy even for those days, when larger and fierce specimens were made prisoners than now He was four feet tall at the shoulder, pre cisely eight feet in length from tip to tip, and

correspondingly proportioned, with a ferocity that was at that time proverbial throughout Round and round prowled the monster with no more sound than would have been pro duced by the footfalls of a kitten. Suddenly there was an exulting roar, th large striped bulk seemed to fly up into the air as though hurled by springs, and he was seen to launch out toward the white stallion

as if projected out of a cannon's mouth.

But lightning like as was the attack, it was countered by a movement as electric and as effective on the part of the equine hero. There was a white, whirling sort of flash out flew the glistening steel shod heels, striking the tiger in the chest, while yet in midair, with the force of a catapult, and hurlin him back with a resounding crash against the wooden wall of the pit till it fairly

The rajah frowned, while Mahala's soft face correspondingly brightened, and the bronze face of Mohun slowly relaxed into a smile as he drew her slight figure yet more reassuringly to his side; the entire British contingent at the same time bursting into shout that rang and reverberated over the shriller plaudits of the native onlookers, much like the hoarse braying of a battle horn over the squeakings and clamorings of the fifes and kettle drums.

"Another thousand on Nadgka!" eried Poindexter, excitedly fluttering two fingers at the potentate in betting book fashion. "A whole lac of rupees, if I only had them! What says your excellency?'
Djampudra-Hassan composedly nodded his assent, and the wager was recorded. "It was Djeridgowak's first miscalculation; his impatience overreached itself," he said, stroking his beard once more. "Watch him

now! He will make up for the faux pas, as Apparently but slightly injured by his repulse, though panting slightly, the tiger had resumed his silent, watchful circlings of the arena, seemingly with no more want of con-fidence in himself than if they had not been in the least interrupted. But the stallion was now seen to have

changed his tactics so far that, while resum ing his pivotal gyrations, his head, in lieu of his hindquarters, were now presented to the front. Another breathless interval of suspense

followed by a fresh hurtling spring on the part of the tiger.

But it was countered even more cunningly and effectively than before. Crouching and gliding under the flying black and yellow bulk, much as a gazelle might crouchingly evade a lammergeyer's hurtling swoop, out flew the glistening heels again at just the glistenit this time hyinging up with a right instant, this time bringing up with a tremendous impact on the monster's flank, so that when Djeridgowka's revolutions were resumed, as they were almost instantly, it was with a sullen, half gasping air, and with a perceptible limp that betokened more than a trifling injury to his hips.

"Another thousand to five hundred on th "Another thousand to nve numered white stallion!" vociferated Poindexter yet again over the many voiced applause, it a go; your excellency? Or I'll go you three

The rajah's Oriental composure had deep ened into something more than Oriental glumness; and his cruel gaze roamed from the tiger to the little begum—now radiant—with a smoldering flerceness of dissatisfaction; but he, nevertheless, inclined his head majestically, and the third additional bet was registered.

But again and again was the tiger's spring repeated, and with no better success, save that on one occasion one of his mighty forepaws managed to fetch the brave steen along raking stroke along the loins, right; his skin into strips and staining his salver, coat with blood.

It was now a foregone conclusion that Nadgka would be the victor. The Englishmen roared themselves hoarse; even the natives yelled their unrestrained delight, in spite of their royal master's frowning displeasure; while little Mahala fairly clapped her hands and bounded in her seat at the side of her stern visaged protector. But Djeridgowka, though plainly dis

pirited, had as yet suffered no positively dis-abling injury, and it was quickly evident that he intended to make one more supreme effort to retrieve the day.

Without the slightest warning, he suddenly changed his tactics by swerving from his prowling circuit, and running, instead of leaping directly toward the horse's lowered crest, until within a couple of yards, and then launching himself forward, like the veritable thunderbolt for which he named, full at Nadgka's throat,

But the stallion was not there to meet it, having danced to one side with the rapidity of thought. Then, and before the tiger could recover from the shock of striking the opposite wall of the pit, crash! crash! crash! suc-cessively were the steel shod, terrible;heels launched, each time reaching the mark with arrowy precision and bone crushing force.

And then the jungle monarch was seen running whimperingly around the skirts of the arena on three legs, and with his jaw hopelessly broken—conquered, defeated, and with the sole object of effecting a skulking escape from his victorious foe.

vorite was permitted to make good his re treat, and then, with a bow to Col. Mohun turned to go with his suite.
"One moment, excellency!" shouted Ma hala's protector. "Deign, if you please, to formally announce that the victory is with Nadgka, and my little friend here is to con tinue undisturbed under my guardianship."
The potentate did so, with none of the bes
grace, it must be said, and then took his de parture with as much haste as was consisten

with his august dignity.

The rajah made the sign by which his fa

The white stallion, which had until that moment remained proudly in the center of the pit, suddenly reared himself high in the air, with flashing eyes and floating mane, and then fell upon his side—dead.

"Poor Nadgka!" commented Maj. Poindexter, laying his hand on Mohun's shoulder, on which the little begum was now sobbing as if her heart would break. "See, his entire left ribs were laid bare by that one stroke of Djeridgowka's paw. But never mind. Mahala is free from the rajah's clutches, and I have

won a pot of his money." And perhaps they didn't mind, at least not greatly. Money had changed hands; Mahala, the whilom Nautch girl, was saved to become a great magistrate's wife in Bombay, and the mother of a child destined to depose the usurping rajah of Nagpoor, twenty years later, and restore the rightful dynasty; and a most decisive single combat had been nobly ted and heroically won. But then the hero was only a white stallion -only a horse!-Nathan D. Urner in Once a

Chemically Pure Gold. "Is that pure gold?" asked a pretty girl who was selecting a brooch in a Sixth avenue jewelry store. "Most certainly," answered the jeweler, and the satisfied damsel bought the pin and departed. Turning to resume a conversation with an older customer, he no ticed a look of mild scorn directed at him and said, half apologetically: "Of course that was not strictly true, but it was no lie. What she meant to ask was whether it was real gold, and not an imitation, and I answered her meaning truthfully, though 1 never saw any pure gold in my life that I know of. It has always been supposed until recently that chemically pure gold was something could not be produced, but some jeweler in thode Island is said to have discovered process by which he does produce it, and it is low on the market.

"I do not see that it is a particularly valuable discovery, for gold without alloy would be as little durable as lead; or even less so. It is very soft and would easily wear away with very slight friction. As a matter of ousiness, gold eighteen carats fine is as near as we ordinarily get to pureness. That is three parts of gold to one of alloy. If less alloy than that is used the gold is less serviceable, but we do sometimes use it twenty-two carats fine."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

EFFECTS OF CITY LIFE.

Lack of Arm and Shoulder Exercise-In cessant Noise-Shock. An English physician of distinction, Dr Walter B. Platt, contributes to The Popular Science Monthly a suggestive paper on cer-tain "Injurious Influences of City Life." He confines his observations to these points: (1) The disuse of the arms for any considerable muscular exertion by the great majority of men and worsen. (2) The incessant noise of a large city: (3) Jarring of the brain and spinal cord by continual treading upon pave-

The effect of these influences, according to Dr. Platt, is to undermine the stability of the nervous system and to impair the circu lation and general nutrition. These effects accumulate with each successive generation of city dwellers, and it is asserted that there are very few families now living in London who, with their predecessors, have resided there continuously for three generations. In regard to the lack of arm and shoulde exercise, the doctor points out that it has an important bearing on the general health of both men and women, since it increases the capacity of the chest and thereby the surface of the lung tissue, so essential to the proper purification of the blood. In the city the nass of people can only get this benefit through gymnasium work, or some form of home exercise, like pulling—weights, dumb-bells or Indian clubs. The writer insists upon arm exercise as necessary to a perfect

physical condition and to the prevention of nervous irritability and consequent mental The injurious effect of incessant noise a an irritant to the nerve centers has been demonstrated by experiment, as well as con firmed by observation. A large share of this noise in the residential portions of cities is innecessary, and should be stopped. "The oud ringing of church bells at all hours of the day and night, in this age, when every one knows the hour of service, hardly recommends the religion of good will to men," says the doctor. Streets of residences should paved with asphalt; underground roads

hould supplant elevated structures, and all sary noises of street traffic and vending should be forbidden. To prevent the shock to the brain and pinal cord caused by the jar of walking on orick or stone the doctor suggests an elas rubber boot heel. In this country very little heed is paid to the nerves of the people; they are lucky to escape with their lives from the many perils. But anything that tends to make city life more agreeable and beautiful

ought certainly to be encouraged.-New RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Bolivia, which has a population of 2,000,000, is without a single Protestant There are in connection with the Methodist Episcopal church in this country Sunday schools, with 2,016,181 24,080 scholars. Dr. Chamberlain's scheme for a United Presbyterian church in India, the thirteen

eral assembly, has been favorably received in Scotland. Born to rule-A bookkeeper. Ho "whoops 'em up"—The cooper. Sticketh closer than a brother—A po-Awaiting its turn-A buckwheat cake. When is a despondent lover like a tumor? When he is cut out.

Irony-The wit of the laundry.-Life.

Presbyterian and Reformed bodies repre-

the empire uniting in one ge

No Guns Necessary Here. A salute of seventy-two guns was fired at Berlin the other day when the new empress gave birth to a son. In this country enough noise is generally made when a baby is born, without firing guns.— Norristown Herald.

In a Doubtful State.

A young gentleman who had written to a nice girl offering her his heart and hand, but

who had not received a reply, pensively re-

carried that he was living "in one of the

loubtful states."-Now York Tribune.

BUILDING TRADITIONS. EGENDS CONCERNING STRUCTURES INTENDED FOR MAN'S USE.

Choice of a Building Site-The Devil Said to Be a Mighty Builder-Human Sacri-

There are in various parts of the world many curious traditions concerning structintended for man's habitation or use. When the nomad finally strikes his tent, and adopts a fixed structure in some chosen spot for his future home, much importance is usually laid on the manner of selecting this spot, then upon certain propitiatory rites deemed necessary to insure the safety or cen-tinuance of the new dwelling. Many of our modern ceremonies are harmless survivals of these ancient usages, and these customs them-selves are still perpetuated by symbolical

If we are to believe ancient authors, many tribes were of old guided to their future homes by mysterious agencies. The Phoceens claimed to have been led to a prosperous landing by a seal, Cyrenians by a raven, the Irpini by a wolf, etc., etc. So the sites of buildings were frequently chosen by these wise animals. Six vultures indicated to Remus and twelve to Romulus the location of the future mistress of the world. Sometimes these intelligent guides transfer the building materials to a propitious spot. There are many traditions in England and Scotland, as well as on the continent, of such interference in the choice of a building site.

It has been the custom in nearly all lands to attribute to ancient races, or to certain mysterious beings the construction of gigantic works, ancient castles, walls, etc. Among the Greeks, these structures were attributed to the Titans, a race of giants once possessing the earth. So in Scandinavia, the Jotuns or giant gods performed these mighty feats of construction. In Germany, it was the dwarf inhabitant of the mountain cave, in the more romantic lands of southern Europe, the fairy or witch. In the middle ages, these gave way gradually to the devil, whose ingave way gradually to the devil, whose influence and reputation spread with the growth of Christendom. In time he proved to be a mighty builder, although his labor was always performed for his personal advantage, and to the loss of the owner of the habitation.

The devil disliked the building of churches, and is seldom credited with assisting in their construction, but frequently tried to prevent their erection. He is the champion bridge builder in many old world lands, and has bestowed his name on many a bridge, as, for instance, that on St. Gothard Pass, over a stream which he alone could span. An anecdote frequently related of these building enterprises is, in the words of the poet, told

Marked with the imprint of his shoulder, As he was bearing it up this way. A peasant, passing, cried "Herr, Je!" And the devil dropped it in his fright, And vanished suddenly out of sight.

These stones are shown in many places i Germany, Norway and Denmark. One at Lundborg has the impress of his form, where he lay down to rest before attempting the ascent of a steep hill. In another place are eleven large stones. It is said the devil was carrying the twelfth up a neighboring hill, when he stopped to rest. He was unable to resume his burden, which bears the imprint of his shoulder blade. A certain church wall in England is said to bear the imprint of his foot, where he stamped to show his defiance

A victim is usually required, as the price of his satanic majesty's services as an architect. Many stories are told of outwitting him, when a human sacrifice was required. A Swiss peasant obtained diabolic aid in building a bridge across a valley, cheating the architect with a goat. German tales of similar substitution are numerous, a fox. wolf, a dog, cat, or cock being the sacrifice. a dog or cat to enter a new house first, as a propitiatory victim. In Yorkshire, it was thought necessary to bury a dog or cat under the church walls, its ghost haunting the church yard. As the devil required a victim, it was said in Lancashire that any one counseling or planning repairs to an old building, or the building of a new one, would die with-

From this notion of the devil as a builder there arose a custom prevalent in many places during the Middle Ages, and surviving to modern days in Asia and Africa. Thi was the sacrifice of a living being upon the commencement of a new edifice, usually by burying alive within the walls. Greek and Latin authors contain many allusions to this practice. A pathetic tale is told of Liebenstein

castle, in Germany. A young child is said to have been walled up in its foundations, having been purchased from its mother. To prevent its cries, it was seated and given play things. While munching a roll as the walls went up, it said, "Mother, I can see you." Then later, "Mother, I see a little of you still," and finally, "Mother, I see nothing of you now."

The border castles of Scotland were, according to legend, washed with human blood by their savage builders, the Picts. Bally-portree castle, in Clare county, Ireland, is said to have been erected by the Danes, who pressed into service workmen from far and near, and made them labor night and day without rest or food, and when any dropped with fatigue or hunger, he was at once in mured within the walls.

Mediæval legends abound in instances of such sacrifices. In Africa, hundreds of victims suffered when a new palace was commenced.
Substitutes were afterward chosen, when

Bulgaria the shadow of some one passing was walled in. The person thus losing his other self would, it was thought, die within a year.

A dog, cat or cock is still used in many parts
of Europe. Danish traditions tell of a lamb being buried under the altar that the church might stand unshaken. In Germany it is said that a long term of good weather may be insured by walling in a cock.

Modern ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone of a building are doubtless sur-vivals of these ancient heathen sacrifices. Religious rites are still held, but the victim is no longer represented either in person or by a substitute.—F. S. Bassett in Globe-Democrat.

When you just begin to be an author the sight of the blank sheet of paper gives you an appetite instead of depriving you of it. You long to be at work and cover it with ink marks. A new writer not only enjoys writing, but rewriting also; I have known authors who will copy out a piece, over and over again, until the page appears without an erasure. That is not a bad thing by way of practice, and would no doubt be advocated by the printers. But it is not likely to be kept up more than two or three years. After that the writer knows what he is going to write before he writes it; he has learned the art of putting the contents of his mind di-rectly on the paper; besides, he has not the time to make copper plate reproductions of his work. He is more apt to put it off to the last practicable moment, and then to do it as rapidly as he can. And by and by it will be irksome to him to do it at all; and he will wish that fortune would present him with a year's vacation, during which he could lie on

book and do nothing.

There is a period in the writing of every book when it seems impossible it should ever be finished. What has gone before seems bad, and what is to come is either a blank, or it promises to be worse than the beginning. An apathy, a paralysis, settles upon the worker; he wishes he had taken up butchering or iquor selling for a living. Every day that he postpones the completion of his task it ap-pears more hopeless; his mind is gloomy, his conscience oppressed; he haunts his study, but effects no more than a ghost might; he draws pictures on scraps of paper, reads books that do not interest him, or even plans ut work that can only be executed at so ndefinite future opportunity; at last his final moment of grace expires, and he sits down in desperation and plunges his pen into the inkstand. The work goes on, and then difficulty. The word "Finis" is written, and the word in the word in the spirit. Thackeray, according to all accounts, was subject to distressful periods of this kind; but he declares, in one of his essays, that after finishing a given book it was his custon always to begin another before going to bedn the mood of reactionary lightheartedne

following upon his depression,—Julian Haw thorne in America. Treatment for Swollen Feet. Policemen, letter carriers and others whose occupation keeps them on their feet a great deal, often are troubled with chafed, sore and blistered feet, especially in extremely not weather, no matter how comfortably their shoes may fit. A powder is used in the German army for sifting into the shoes and stockings of the foot soldiers, called "Fusstreupulver," and consists of three parts salicylic acid, ten parts starch and eighty-seven parts pulverized soapstone. It keeps the feet dry, prevents chafing and rapidly heals sore spots. Finely pulverized soapstone alone is very good.—Scientific American. ARE EMBEZZLEMENTS INCREASING? Society Largely to Blame for the Down

fall of a Wesk Man. The New York Herald has compiled a list of the embezzlements during the past year, and from this list it reaches the conclusion that defalcations are on the increase and that the confidence of the employer is being abused more and more. Its ground for this inference is that the embezzlements and the number of embezzlers of 1888 are so much greater than those of 1878. This may be true, and yet it does not follow that dishonesty among employes is increasing. The ratio of this class of crimes may be no larger in 1888 than in 1878, although the number of em-bezzlements in the later year may exceed those in the earlier. Because we have more capital employed in business, more business institutions, more positions of trust to be filled. The monetary transactions have largely increased and also the number of employee. ployes. With this growth in business comes a growth in crime, because the field of operations for dishonest employes has been so

A good deal of this augmented crime can

be traced, first, to the employers themselves, and, second, to the false standards of life.

Society is largely to blame for the downfall of a weak man. It has erected meretricious standards of quality, and those who seek and

greatly extended.

NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1888.

obtain admission into that society must live up to these meretricious standards or else they will be ignored. A weak, dependent man, one that seeks for any kind of social distinction, no matter how puerile it may be, is utterly crushed if society ignores him. He must be recognized. And this feeling of despair is the first step toward his personal destruction. If he should have an extravagant wife and family who have the craze for social recognition, he is compelled to get it. If he cannot earn enough money to maintain the show, he begins to appropriate small sums from his employer in the hope that by speculating or gambling he can make a good deal more. He may not mean to steal in the beginning. But he generally loses, and then the descent in the down grade commences. After the first pec-ulation the remainder come easy, and before he knows it he is an embezzler to the extent of thousands of dollars. There are some clerks who steal merely because they like to steal, but these are in the minority. They should not be considered in analyzing the causes that underlie the desire to embezzle. Employers are to blame in this class of cases, not primarily, perhaps, for the embez-zlers generally belong to the trusted class of employes who get good salaries. But they are to blame for failure to prosecute because friends or relatives make up the deficit. When this is done the matter is dropped and the embezzler, having felt no disgrace, does not appreciate the full extent of his crime. ployer who does this does himself no benefit, but does a positive harm to society. Every dishonest clerk or official should be punished not only because he has done that which merits some kind of a penalty, but because he has violated a statute. People who

violate laws with impunity, by and by begin to lose their respect for the law.

There is yet another consideration. Every time that a clerk is discovered in dishonest action he should be punished as a warning to others who may contemplate wrong doing. Employers err again by putting young men in places of responsibility and then paying them meager salaries. It is human nature to err. And the man who holds a position of some importance will in time consider himself also to be of some importance. When this mental condition is reached, he must live better, dress better, and enjoy life in all its phases more completely. This takes money. If his employer does not give it to him for services rendered, the clerk finally appropriates in little sums the money of hi ployer. There is one peculiar fact about this peculating, and that is that none of the em-bezzlers seem to realize that in the end their deeds will be discovered.—Detroit Free

President Arthur's Canned Salmon. When Senator Vest accompanied the late President Arthur out to the Yellowstone park on the famous fishing excursion, the little Missourian thought he would play a trick on Mr Arthur One day Vest went out by himself and returned in the evening with a fine lot of fish. He met President "I never would have believed it, but do you know that I really caught some salmon today in a boiling spring that were nicely cooked—all that was needed was a little pepper and salt and sauce to have them ready for the table. See, I brought three of then nome. Just try one of them, Arthur. Most delightful flavored fish I ever tasted."

President Arthur looked critically at the fish and then replied:

"Well, that is quite a freak of nature,
Vest, but I had an experience today that
lays your boiled unseasoned fish out cold.
See," he said, as he drove down into the fishing basket and brought out a tin can, "I found a spring today where I caught these just as fast as I could throw in my line. Try some, Vest. It's the finest flavored canned salmon I ever tasted. I'll take you out to-morrow and show you the spring where I catch sal-mon like this. Oh, this is a great place, ain't it, senator? People in the east would hardly believe I have been catching canned salmon, but I want you to stand by me, and declare that you saw the cans. I'll stick to the fact that I saw your boiled fish." Senator Vest didn't try to work off any

more funny gags on President Arthur during that Yellowstone trip.—Globe-Democrat. To Achieve True Success. What will assure success? It needs a combination of sound elements to achieve true success-call it nerve and brains, or drawn assurance, whatever you will. The spirit of push, of unbounded perseverance, of untiring patience, is a recognized feature of the true American, and there is no reason to mourn its existence; it is a necessary fac-tor in modern life. In the midst of the hurry and rush of these days a man will be left far in the rear who does not make him

self aggressive. must be some means whereby the ability can be manifested. The man of mere intell may be a fine scholar and a thoughtful reader, but he can never mingle successfully in the busy actualities of the world at large. It needs a determination to make the world feel the brain power of the man, this is the means. It need not be shown in a way to annoy or disgust; quietly but persistently the intellect may be made to influence th lives of others. The genius of the head may be exerted by the grasp of the hand and the genial familiarity which follows thereby. It requires pluck and courage. To wait in the lowermost places to get an invitation to come higher is pretty poor policy nowadays. If you don't let it be known that you are around some other fellow will climb over you and achieve wealth and renown. Keep looking onward and going onward. Don't stand still. To stand still in business is but to go backward .- A. H. Revell in Chicago

The Library's Naughty Books Every library has its skeleton-in other a collection of improper or immoral In the Boston Public library this assortment is hidden away in a series of modest little closets, designated as the "Inferno," On these shelves arranged in suggestive rows are all such volumes as ought to bring a blush to the cheek of innocence. The restric tions upon their circulation are very rigid indeed, for it would seem that there are lots of people who are always trying to get hold of something nasty in the literary way. Almost invariably they give it as an excuse for demanding such books that they are going through a course of English or French literature and are compelled reluctantly to peruse the objectionable works as a portion of the task before them. So the attendants are obliged to exercise considerable discretion. a reader comes up and says he has heard that such and such a book is naughty and that he would like to see it, the volume will presably be given him; but if he tries the "course of literature" dodge, he is apt to be refused. The applicant for an objectional work is usually asked to fill out a slip, giving his age and occupation, together with his name, re-ference for character and reason why he ants the book. This slip m indorsement of the librarian before the request is complied with. "At the bindery" is the ordinary formula employed in such cases, which, being translated, means that you cannot have what you want. A book that is marked in the catalogue with a single star is not to be circulated freely, because too costly. 'A double star indicates that the volume is too rare to be allowed to go out of the library on any account. Three stars usually signify that the work is immoral, and only to be seen on application to and by permission of the authorities.—Boston Herald.

Cannibals in South America. A queer nook of Brazil was explored by an A queer nook of Brazil was explored by all Englishman, Mr. John Stearns, two years ago, and has just been described by him. It is in the valley of the Rio Doce, and seems to have been neglected by settlers on account of the unnavigable character of the stream. Though within 250 miles of the city of Rio de Janeiro, the natives are naked and cannibals with no religion. The district contains much valuable rosewood.—Arkansaw TravUNDESIRABLE FRIENDS.

HOW CITY FOLKS GUARD AGAINST UNPLEASANT ACQUAINTANCES.

Notes of a Home Circle Conversation Taken in by a Charming Fellow-A Nice Looking Counte-An Unsophisticated View-Notes. Notwithstanding the true American freedom of approach and readiness to accept the

advances of others which perhaps exists in a greater measure in New York than elsewhere, there are yet certain bounds of intimacy which may not be passed until time has ripered acquaintance into confidential friendship. The man one meets daily at the office, in the store, on the elevated railroad or at the club converses freely after introduction, and both gives and receives pleasure by daily talks, but he is not invited to visit the home circle, nor does he give such an invitation until long acquaintance has famili-arized each party with the circumstances of

In a recent home circle conversation the writer asked the question: "How long and well should one know a person before committing himself to confidential friendshin? The answers, as was to be expected, were as different as the natures of those who made them. "I can judge a man tolerably well at sight," said an impetuous New Englander, not yet familiar with metropolitan ways. "If he has an honest eye and a good face, is not marked with a runnmy nose, and talks sensibly, I should not be afraid to ask him to my home. He might turn out badly some time, and I might be ashamed of having known him, but that cannot be helped. One never knows the whole of anybody's life history." There was an ominous pause after to express less generous sentiments, but the countenances of the auditors showed that they could not agree with him. AWFULLY TAKEN IN. "You will find that you cannot go on that

ule here," said one who has lived longer in this city. "I used to feel just that way and acted accordingly, but now I make it a rule never to invite an acquaintance to call until I have known him favorably at least threemonths. If I am introduced to a stranger and like his appearance, I try to be cordial to him during that time. Not hearing anything against him, or seeing anything wrong about him, I then give him an invitation. I was awfully taken in once by one of the most charming fellows in the world. He looked like a prince and talked like an angel, but he is in Canada now and a bank down town mourns for him and several thousand dollars which he stole. Since then I have not been hasty in making friends." "Three months is not nearly long enough," said a bright, chatty lady, the sister of a well known clergyman. "Ben (her brother) and I have to meet all sorts of people in our church work, and we always wait a year. Most of our friends did so with us and they were right, judging by our experiences. One of the nicest and deentiest of little women moved into the flat next to ours soon after brother was called here, and I tol I him I meant to call on her. I didn't go just then because I had to go home and take care of mother during a ickness. One day after I had got back I happened to pass her door while she was say ing good by to a friend, and I heard more slang words in one minute than in all my life before. You can guess that I decided not to make her acquaintance."

"You were perfectly right in saying that a year is not too long," said another lady, picking up the conversational thread. When we lived on — street we had for near neighbors as nice a looking couple as ever were seen. The man went to his business every morning, and the woman was singing over her work all day long. My hus-band thought they were tice, and so did I, but we learned better before long. One night they had a supper party that began at 10 o'clock and ended at daybreak. Every one must have been drunk, for they sang and shouted so that nobody else in the house could get a wink of sleep. After that we em scolding each other every night, and at last something exploded like a cannon cracker between them. Both commenced divorce proceedings, and the wife was turned out of the house because she couldn't pay her rent and the husband would not."

IN A VERY QUEER WAY.

"No doubt all of you are right from the

point of view of personal interest," said the unsophisticated New Englander, who has not yet realized that personal interest rules the best of us in an inordinate measure. "You have had bad luck, but most people are good and well disposed. Now, I've just made some new friends in a very queer way, and I mean to stick by them until I find they are not all right. Last night when I was going up the stairs of my boarding house in my isual dumheaded, absent minded style, turned into the room below mine by mistake. Thinking, of course, that I was in my own room I was dumfounded at its appearance, with trunks piled up in the corner and ladies' dresses hanging in the open closet. A low, sweet female voice struck on my car as I stood there amazed. 'There, baby,' it said, is papa,' and before I could turn her arms e about my neck. Then she saw what had happened and accepted my apology, though not very graciously at first. We are good friends now, I am glad to say, and aughed over the accident this morning. A general comparison of notes was made at the end of this funny story. The conclusion reached was not perhaps the best, but most people will think it a prudent one. All kinds of people live in this great city. only are there good angels with good faces, and bad angels with bad faces, but there are also good men and women whose counte-nances would convict them of any crime, and ovil disposed wretches who look as if they belonged to heaven rather than on earth, and who talk as sweetly as if "butter wouldn't melt in their mouths." Every man and woman rightly limits the list of intimate friends to the rule of congeniality Well disposed, decent, law abiding people very properly avoid those who have not similar virtues. In a large city active and stirring people meet new acquaintances every day. These ought to be received pleasantly

and politely, but may in common fairness be compelled to wait until time has proved their desirability as friends.-New The Novelist in Society. The professional character of French lit erary society makes one of the chief distinctions between literature in France and in England. An English writer does not o fine himself, either wholly or partly, to the society of his brethren in art; he does not, perhaps, even prefer his brother novelist to any intelligent person. He, too, is like Dog-berry, and seldom allows his gifts to uppear. He prefers to be received like any other gentleman among his friends, leaving his literary character to be inferred from a jest now and then, or passing reference. Discussions u art and its methods have been gently firmly discouraged hitherto in his society. The other society across the channel is not like this. It is, above all things, professional. The novelists form their group, as painters do everywhere, having a thousand technical things to discuss.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Burning Bricks in a Kiln. Burning bricks in a kiln seems to be a very easy matter, but if one looks into the busi-ness he will find that such an impression is entirely incorrect. I have been at the busi ness twenty-five years, and I believe that I am in a position to speak intelligently on the subject. When the bricks leave the press they are taken to the kilns and piled in such manner as to permit the heat to reach every brick. Of course, the layers near the fires are always burned harder than those on top, and it is the amount of heat that regulate the grades. The bricks that get the most heat are strictly hard; further up you wil find the medium, and on the top of the kilns we get the salmon, the softest grade, used for filling up between the walls. When the fires are started the greatest care must be exer-cised, and if the burner who has charge of the kiln don't understand his business, he may ruin the bricks. Too much heat will bring about such a result just the same as an insufficient amous t. The stock brick, which are formed in ther molds, are burned in different kilns from the other grades, and, as they are very hard, you can see that the must be subjected to an intense heat.—Brick Burner in Globe-Democrat.

James Whitcomb Riley complains that some conscienceless scribes are palming off cheap imitations of his poetry, with his name cttached, upon certain gullible editors.

With the Biggest Name. About the maddest man in North Carolina is he who, while in New York, ordered the "pie with the biggest name" on the hotel bill of fare, and found "nothin' but huckle-berry," which he had eaten all his life, and worse, that when he got home some wag told all his neighbors of it.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Sounds Just as Bad.

In the Volapuk language the word drunk s"dlinkadik." It sounds more like pigeon

English. It would be quite as disgraceful for a man to be seen "reeling home dlinka-

dik" as it would to be seen "staggering home

drunk."-Norristown Herald.

WHY BOYS GO TO SEA.

The Charm of Sailor Dress-Roman

Notions of Foreign Lands.

I was but a very little lad when I first wen

to sea-my age 13 years and 6 months. Why I went to sea I can hardly say. I had cer-

ainly no clear views. Maybe the reading o story books about the ocean life raised a kind of hankering in me; but I think it was the desire to shine in buttons, to wear a pair of blue cloth trousers flowing at the feet, a little jacket with pretty brass bound sleeves, a colored shirt with a collar lying well open at the throat and embellished with a black silk handkerchief tied in a proper sailor's knot, the ends twinkling to every breeze like the fly of a streamer pulling at a mast, a cap on the back of my head with a sparkling de-vice above the peak of it representing a golden wreath encircling a flag beautifully colored with blue and silver silk. I say it was a yearning to walk attired in clothes of this kind that ended in my going to sea. My notions of the deep were entirely ro-mantic. I thought of coral Islands, green savannahs, forests of fruit trees, savage with bows and arrows, great elephants with little black men riding cross legged on their heads, blue rivers winding toward the pur-ple of distant mountains, with shining white cities upon their banks, where the roofs of the houses of the nobility were garrished with gold and silver and precious stones, where there were ducks that laid emeralds and hens rubies, and where there were the funniest monkeys in the world too be had for the asking. I promised one of my little sisters to bring her a box of gold dust and the ivory tusk of an elephant; for another I was to procure a bird of paradise, two humming birds and a lizard that wasn't poisonous. To my brother Tommy, who was two years younger than myself, I promised a real cance, and I rather think I added that if it was to be managed I would present him with a live savage to go fishing with him in it. I knew geography pretty well, though my ideas of distant lands were a little confused when I came to think of their product; but it seemed to me that a fellow only needed to go to sea to obtain what he wanted. The world was very big, I thought, and when a man sailed into it he was bound to meet with everything that was wonderful and worth having. It never struck me that I might make a voyage to a place where there were no elephants, no gold dust, no canoes, no savages even, merely a civilized black man or two, such as you may meet any day, bland, clean and shining, in a London street. Indeed, I no more realized the sort of country I might first visit than I did the life I must lead in order to get to it. There was a great

deal of fruit mixed up in my seafaring dream; the brass buttons and the badge stood first, and then my vision was as plentifully stocked as a big market with cocoanuts, bananas, oranges, dates, custard apples and other first class eating.

I knew something about ships; I had lived half of my little life in a seaport town, and could talk of bowsprits, quarter boats, deadeyes and jibs without blundering; but of the hardships of a sailor's life, the food he eats, the work he has to do, I was, of course, quite ignorant. It has often amused and interested ne since to ask a boy, say of 131/4, who has told his papa and mamma that he is de-termined to go to sea, what his notions of the illing are. As a rule I find them wonderfully like what mine were. It is partly an idea of getting away from school, partly the dream of becoming a man all at once, partly a fancy of pirates, buried treasure, glittering uniforms, and fine curiosities to be got somehow and brought home, the whole col-ored with the light of the romance which

shines very gloriously upon the minds of boys when they are little, but which slowly fades as one gets old and older, till life turns as gray round about one as a cold November day.-Clark Russell. Cossacks in the Russian Army. The Cossacks hold an exceptional position in the Russian army, and though they have lost some of their former liberties, they are usually looked upon more as the allies than the servants of the czar. They form a living rampart from five to six thousand miles in length, over the entire Asiatic frontier of Russia, from the Sea of Okhotsk to the Don and the Caucasus. In former centuries they were of vast service to Russia in protecting the Russian borders from the Asiatic hordes selves up to the year 1858 Russia's greatest

opponents in the south. Shamyl gave the sians twenty-two years of hard fighting in the mountains of the Caucasus before he was finally captured with his family in one of the hill passes.
From Shamyl's former adherents Russia has won a magnificent Cossack army. One of Shamyl's sons is an officer in the Russian garde; a second son was also an officer in the Russian service, but went over to the service of the sultan during the last war, where he commanded for a time a regiment of his own people who acknowledged the sovereignty of the Porte. After the Cossack revolt on the River Yaik (Ural), in 1655, many emigrated to Turkey. The Cossacks of the Ural, like those of the Caucasus, fought long for their independence. Their final struggle took place in the year of the declaration of American independence. But the Russians were victorious, the Cossack leader, Pugatcheff, was captured and executed, the name of the river and province of Yaik was changed to Ural, and since then the Cossacks have been peaceful subjects of the czar, who is in his own person a Cossack hetman and in whom is now vested the right of appoint-

ing commanders.—Philadelphia Times. Professor Drummond, the African traveler says he has often wished he could get inside an African for an afternoon and just see how he looks at things. It is certain his views of the world are very different from ours. The General-in-chief of the king of Uganda's army recently expressed some novel ideas on the introduction of fifearms in native warfare. He told the king he was sorry gun-powder had ever reached the great lakes. In the good old times the Waganda warriors were invincible. Those were the days of hand to hand combats, when victory rewarded the bravest and strongest, and skill in hand-ling the lance and shield decided the fortunes of war. But now, a clumsey coward safely hid in the grass can kill the bravest soldiers. There is no longer a chance for glorious feat of arms, and "since guns are the fashion we must fight with guns." This stickler for war clubs and assegais was doubtless all the more impressed with the degeneracy of the times from the fact that he was suffering from two bullets wounds inflicted by the Wayoro, whom for the first time in his life he had failed to whip. It seems a pity that all savages do not harbor old fashioned prejudices

Should Be More Careful. Wife-John, I had a fearful fall this morn-

Husband-How was that? "I was going down the cellar stairway"-"And I s'pose you slipped and fell?" "Yes." "Well, you'll have to be more careful. I just paid \$12 to have the stairway painted and if you keep on you'll have it all scratched and dinged."—Lincoln Journal.

Cure of Cancer and Ulcers. Judge T. C. McLondon writes to the Swift Specific Co.: "About three years ago, Jerry Bradley, had a cancerous sore on his face, near the right eye. It caused him a great deal of pain, and he lost the sight of the eye, but was finally lost the sight of the eye, but was inally cured by the use of Swift's Specific. This case is well known in Wilke Co., Ga., where he lived."

Mr. L. Cox, of Arkabutia, Tate Co., Miss., writes: "I suffered a great deal from old ulcers for years. Your medicine was recommended, and after using six bottles I was completely cured. Your medicine does even more than you claim for it. I have known it to cure cases which were thought hopeless." Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, No. 674 Warren Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, No. 674 Warren St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I commenced using S. S. about three years ago. I had suffered with a sore throat for over a year. I used a great many other remedies with no good results. My little girl, also, had sore fingers; it commenced from the quick, and then the nails would come off. We doctored her for over two years, and when I commenced using S. S. S. I thought I would see what it would do for her. I am see what it would do for her. I am thankful to say that it enthrely cured her. It is the best remedy I know of for the blood. I really believe it was the means of saving my life. The doctor told me I had a throat discase similar to General Grant's. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering fnom disordered blood.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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 C. Lapham, 11 Maio Street, Norwalk.

Time waits for no man because some

nen are so long in coming to time, we Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive ap-

Absolutely Pure. 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, shore the competition with the multitude of low test, shore the competition with the multiple of low test. ight, allum or phosphate powders. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 Wall St., N. Y.



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TRUE PUBLIC INTERESTS A healthy people make a prosperous na People made and kept healthy by

Baker's Great American Specific. Rheumatism with its vise-like grip tortures its victim until he loses control of his temper, and then comes grave mistakes. Another turn of the vise and Neuralgia torments all patience out of a man. Relief from these terrible diseases makes a heaven of happiness for the sufferer, and Baker's Great American Specific gives that relief. There is no mistake about this, and at this season, in this climate, you cannot afford making the mistake of being without a bottle of this wonderful remedy. Damp, chill winterwinds, sleet, snow, siop and ice are as certain to bring on the torments of Rheumatism and tortures of Neuralgia. nts of RHEUMATISM and tortures of NEURALGIA as is Baker's Great American Specific to cu them. Price 50 cents a bottle. Prepared only by Maurice, Baker & Co., Portland, Me. Doolittle d Smith, 24 and 26 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

ADIES PEERLESS They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for 5trength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 40 colors, For sale by



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50 Its action upon the system is unlike any other external remedy, as it never drives the disease to the Internal Organs. Its properties go to the diseased part, and separate all the poisonous and corrupt humors, through the perspiring vessels to the surface, and eradicates the disease from the system. We warrant it to cure Old Sores, Ulcers, Scrofula Sores, Salt Rheum, Sore Breasts or Nipples, Inflamed Eyes, Swollen Glands, Erysipelas, Boils, Scalds, Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Fistula, Piles, Corns, Bunions, Chil. blains, Frosted Feet, and all cutaneous diseases on man and beast.

PACE'S CLIMAX SALVE acts like maric on horse flesh in curing Scratches, Mange, Old
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boxes three times larger than any other Salve, and sold at the low price of twenty-five cents | et lox,
It is warranted to cure in every case or money refunded. For Sale by Druggists and Dealers in medicine

profession and druggists who know their real merit, and are used with more pleasin Mossat's Life Pills are purely vegetable. They act on the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys, purify and regulate the whole system, and are warranted a certain cure for all Malarious Diseases, Torpid Liver, Impure Blood, Jaundice, Bilious Complaints, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Costiveness, Nervous and Sick Headache, Neuralgia and Nervous Diseases, Female obstructions and General weakness, Scurvy, mmatory Rheumatism, Piles of every kind, Gravel and Diseases of the Bladder and

Kidneys, Colds and Fever and Ague.

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS are elegantly Sugar coated and easy to take and are a perfect after dinner Pill, one taken after dinner each day will aid digestion and cure all disorders of the Stomach. Headache and Sick Headache cannot exist if these Pills are used. For costiveness take one Pill at bedtime. MOFFAT'S PHOENIX BITTERS

Are not a drink used for intoxication, but a pure medicine and only used by people who are sick. They correct the secretions of the stomach and are a sure cure for Dyspepsia, Sleeplessness, Nervousnes, Debility, Weakness, Loss of Appetite, Femal Dyspepsia, Sleeplessness, Nervousne's, Debnity, Weakness, Loss of Appetice, Felian Complaints, etc. Thousands of certificates are in possession of the proprietor, giving, perfect cures effected by these invaluable medicines and we warrant that they will do just what we have said or money will be refunded. It is simply asked that the afflicted will try them once, their use will convince the most skeptical.

PACE'S CLIMAX SALVE, 25c. a Box. MOFFAT'S PHOENIX BITTERS, \$1.00 a Bottle. For Sale by Druggists and Dealers in medicine everywhere, or sent by mail or Express, prepaid, on receipt of price.





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FOR COMPTROLLER, JOHN B. WRIGHT OF CLINTON. Presidential Electors. FRANK W. CHENEY of Manchester.

J. H. WHITTEMORE of Naugatuck. 1st district—HENRY R. KIBBE of Somers. 2d district-EDWARD F. JONES of Branford. 3d district-W. A. SLATER of Norwick. 4th district-W. C. HARDING of Stamford.

THE REPUBLICAN EMBLEM. Oh say! can you see, by the dawn's early light; What so proudly we hailed at the twilight s

last gleaming-Whose broad stripes and bright stars throug the perilous night, O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallant

Thus conquer we must, when our cause it i And this be our motto-"In God is Our Trust !" And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall O'er the land of the free and the home of the

I say here that the Wages of the American Laborer cannot be reduced except with the consent and the votes of the American Laborer him-

self. The appeal lies to him .- James G. Blaine. It once the United States finds itself on the road to free trade she will hardly know where to stop. For the principle which President Cleveland, as head of the Democratic party,

lays down is really that no import duties are justifiable which are not levied solely for pur-poses of revenue. - The Scotsman.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection; we protest against its destruction as proposed by the president and his party. They serve the interests of Europe; we will support the interests of America. We accept the issue, and confidently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protective system must be maintained.—Rep. Platform.

Never before in the history of this Re-

public, did a candidate occupying the high position of President, hoist such a piteous flag of partisan distress, as has Grover Cleveland, in his Canadian retaliation message to the U.S. Senate. It probably is not quite fair to charge him with the full responsibility of so demagogical, insincere and childish a state paper. He was no doubt "put up to it" by the campaign managers of his party, who seeing that Irish-Americans are leaving his standard by the tens of thousands on ac-count of his aid and comfort rendered to England, on the free-trade issue, have urged him to his ridiculous and panicky utterance, with a hope of arresting the stampede. We hope the Senate will promptly meet the President's "bluff" by passing a bill giving him all the refaliatory authority he craves. True he has more now than he ever has or ever will use, yet his cunningly devised little scheme to catch the runaway Irish vote should be thus nipped in the bud. Mr. Blaine, in his speech at Lewiston, has disignated it aptly and with dignity, when he says: "With all due respect to the Chief Executive of the nation, I must say that, considering all the circumstances, it is the most extraordinary document that ever was sent from the White House to the

That adequate power is already vested in the President to do what he pretends he wants to do, all men knew; therefore it is not unjust to call his screed, an uncalled for, unpatriotic and unmanly bid for votes Of it the Democratic Sun says :-

"The greatest of all the sensations that President Cleveland has brought out is his Canadian retaliation message. He is the most sensational President the country has ever had and this last beats all. The silver coinage letter to Gen. Weaver foretelling commercial disaster and financial explosion, was a great sensation. So was the civil service letter to Mr. Curtis. So was the appointment as Minister to England of E. J. Phelps. So was the marriage, often denied and yet at last beautifully consecrated. So was the tariff-smashing message of last December. But now this anti-Canadian, anti-British, true blue, North American, Jacksonian message lays them all out."

While England will laugh us to scorn and all Europe deride us, because of our President's folly, we can safely rely upon the fact that all the nations of the earth yearning for us to adopt free-trade, will certainly and ardently hope for his re-

For Congress. It would seem that the Record's enthus iastic booming of Borough Clerk Seymour for Congress, gets very little sympathy or support from the rank and file of the Norwalk democracy. They openly denounce Mr. Seymour as a highly intellectual, but theoretical free trade "crank," with little or no intimacy with, or affection for, the unwashed and unlettered multitudes of his party. The rank and file of our Norwalk democracy are clamoring for ex-Congressman Levi Warner, as their Congressional candidate this fall. They say "he is one of us" and don't carry his nasal organ as high up as Seymour when thrown into familiar, social and personal association with those whose faces and garments may not be as unsoiled as his. but whose votes are just as potent.

A Democratic Lie. If "Citizen" don't stop his foolish and nonsensical free trade articles in the Sentinel we won't nave enough democrats left in Norwalk to make up the borough ticket. Democrats are descring our ranks daily and we believe it mighty poor policy to publish such free trade nonsense, even though President Cleveland recommended it in his message to Congress.

The above paragraph appeared in the GAZETTE this week, credited to the Record. As a matter of fact the sentiment is not the sentiment of the Record. It is a republican invention, written by a republican, and found its way into the columns of this paper during the editor's unavoidable four weeks' absence .- Record.

The above item was published in the Record during the editor's absence as stated, but instead of being a republican invention it was reported verbatim from a prominent democrat who made the statement to the "Record Devil" and who insisted that it was true.

A Public Boon. Young ladies and young men fully qualified for office work as stenographers and new method of instruction at the Yale follows: Business College, New Haven, Conn., at small expense, and a graduate of the business course is fitted for almost any commercial position in from three to six this town I welcome you to day. sition a once.

THE SEVENTEENTH'S REUNION.

HISTORY OF THE REGIMENT. The Seventeenth Regiment Connecticut Volunteers was for the most part furnish-ed by Fairfield County, and was recruited and organized during the month of August, 1862. On the third of September, 1862, the regiment left for Washington, one thousand (1,000) strong, under the Command of Colonel William II. Noble, and was attached to the Army of the Po-On the 2d day of May, 1863, the regi-

ment was called upon to participate in the battle of Chancellorsville, Va.; that they performed their part in the battle, and fully sustained the reputation of Connecticut troops for bravery and endurance, is clearly exhibited in the long list of casualties reported by the Major commanding. clearly exhibited in the long list of casual-ties reported by the Major commanding.

During the battle the 17th were called upon to use the bayonet freely, and al-though driven from positions at different times while the fight was in progress, it is clearly set forth in the several official reports, that had all performed their duty with the same degree of bravery and fidel-ity exhibited by this regiment, the result would have been less disastrous.

would have been less disastrous.

Its loss in this engagement was one hundred and twenty (120) officers and men. Among the wounded were Colonel Noble, Captain Hobbie, Co. B, and Lieutenant Blinn, Co. D. Lieut.-Colonel Walter was at first reported missing, but was afterward ascertained to have been killed. Of the missing four (4) were commissioned officers.

ed officers.

The regiment was subsequently engaged in the battle of Gettysburg from July 1st to 4th inclusive. Again it was called upon to give up of its bravest and best. In this battle its aggregate loss was no less than one hundred and nincty-eight (198) officers and men. Among the killed were two (2) commissioned officers, Licut. Colonel Douglass Fowler and Captain James E. Moore of Co. C, and eighteen (18) enlisted men; wounded, four (4) commissioned officers, and seventy-seven (77) enlisted men; Missing, two (2) commisenlisted men; Missing, two (2) commissioned officers, and ninety-five (95) enlist-

After nearly twelve months of severe After nearly twelve months of severe service with the Army of the Potomac, the regiment was, in August 1863, transferred to the Department of the South, and located at Folly Island, S. C.

On the 23d of February, 1864, the regiment sailed from Folly Island to Jacksonville, Fla. During the month of March, it was attached to the 1st Brigade, "Ames Division" of Gen. Seymour's command

Division," of Gen. Seymour's command, and was occupied in the usual amount of picket and fatigue duty. At the time the troops in that Department were ordered North, the Seventeenth was ordered to St. Augustine, Fla., where it arrived on the 17th of April, and relieved the 10th Conn. Vols. After its arrival, portions of the regiment were at various times engaged in raids from Jacksonville. On the 19th of May, Company B, which composed the picket posts at Welaka and Saunders, on the St. Johns river, were captured by

On the 24th of December, Colonel Noble was captured by the enemy while on his return from Jacksonville to St. Augustine. Lieut.-Colonel Wilcoxson started from St. Augustine on the 3d of February, 1805, upon an expedition for the purpose of procuring some cotton belonging to a rebel-Colonel, which was stored near Dunn's Lake, nearly seventy-five (75) miles distant; he succeeded in capturing the cotton, but after marching some seven miles upon his return, was attacked, wounded and taken prisoner. His Adjutant, Lieut. Chatfield, was instantly killed while engaged in a hand to hand encounter with the enemy, and Captains

French and Best, with thirty-two (32) of the men were captured. Col. Wilcoxson and detachment were so suddenly attacked and by such an overwhelming force (about two hundred of the enemy) that they could make but little show of resistance. Major Allen, in his report dated March

1st, 1865, remarks: "The brave young Chatfield fell shot through and through the body. He was in the act of cutting his way through the rebels when he receiv-ed his mortal wound. He died as he had lived; a courageous soldier, and an honor to the State and our country." On the 9th of June the regiment was ordered to rendezvous at Jacksonville. and await the arrival of the detached companies, when it was to proceed to Hilton Head, S. C., for muster-out.

At Hilton Head the regiment went into camp to complete rolls, and were finally mustered out July 9th, 1865. Thus ended the honorable service of a regiment, the superior of which in intelligence, morale, courage, and endurance, was not found in the army. The Commonwealth of Connecticut will ever cherish the memory of its dead, and honor its living

ENGAGEMENTS. Chancellorsville, Va., May 2d, 1863. Loss in killed, 1 commissioned officer, 1 enlisted man; wounded, 3 commissioned officers, 31 enlisted men; missing, 6 commissioned officers, 78 enlisted men. To-

tal loss 120. Gettysburg, Pa., July 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, 1863. Loss in killed, 2 commissioned officers, 18 enlisted men; wounded, 4 commissioned officers, 77 enlisted men; miss ing, 2 commissioned officers, 95 enlisted men. Total loss, 198. Welaka and Saunders, Fla., May 19th,

1864. Loss in captured, 1 commissioned officer, 39 enlisted men, while on picket. Dunn's Lake, Fla., February 5th, 1865. Loss in killed, 1 commissioned officer; wounded, 1 commissioned officer; captured, 2 commissioned officers, 32 enlisted men. Total loss, 36.

The following is a list of its

CASUALTIES.

Died of wounds, Died of disease, Discharged prior to muster out of regiment, - - 319 Missing at muster-out of regiment, 9

TO-DAY'S FESTIVITIES. The Seventeenth's regiment could not have asked for a more perfect day on which to hold their reunion. All nature smiled from early morning on the preparations going vigorously forward for the entertainment of the veterans. Long before the time for the arrival of the troops the Armory was arranged with tables and conveniences for feeding the multitude and the Grand Army Hall was put in proper shape for the regimental business

The details of the whole affair were carried out in accordance with the previously announced programme. The veierans, as fast as they arrived, assemble: at the Athenæum, where at about 10 o'clock the business meeting was held, President Willis McDonald in the chair.

Among the noted people present at the business meeting were Gen. Noble, Col. Huss, Captains Betts, Lacey and Ayres, Mrs. Col. Henry Allen, Hon. Samuel Glover of Fairfield. The first business attended to was the payment of annual dues, etc. A general and desultory discussion followed as to the days of meeting of the Association. Gen. Noble moved that when the anniversary comes on Sunday it be left to the executive committee to designate the day; carried. It was innounced that the regiment was invited to meet with the Ohio regiments briga:led withthe 17th, at the Grand Encampment in Columbus, Onio, Sept. 12th. The meeting proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, with the following

that, owing to the illness and absence of Major Brady, Comra te McDonald continue to act act as presiding officer during the present session.) Vice-presidents, one from each company.

Treasurer, Patrick Wade. Secretary, Comrade Keeler. Gen. Noble's motion was carried, that a committee of three be chosen to go to the

battle-fields of the war and try to recover At the close of the business meeting the line formed for parade in the following

Norwalk Fire Police, Marshal and Aides, Warden and Burgesses, Wheeler & Wilson Band, Invited guests in carriaged, Seventeenth Regiment.

order:-

The line of march took the parad through the principal streets of the borough, terminating at the Armory, where Warden Gregory on behalf of the borough welcomed the veterans in a happy speech. Warden Gregory was followed by Senstor E. J. Hill, who welcomed the visitors type writers in three months' time by the on behalf of the citizens of Norwalk, as

"Soldies of the Republic-Veterans of the Grand Army : -- In behalf of the citizens of months, and is helped to secure good po- Twenty-six years ago this week you went forth a thousand strong to fight for Union, Freedom and a Nation's life, and then the fathers and the mothers gathered 'round and bade you Godspeed upon your journey, prayed with trembling lips for victory to crown your struggles and that a kind Providence would bring you back in health and strength to the homes you loved, to the dear ones you were leaving and to the enjoyment of the priceless blessings you were fighting to secure. You went forth a thousand strong, in the flush of youth, and with the vigor of

early manhood, conscious of the righteous ness of your cause. To-day you come to us again, few in number, some broken by wounds and years of suffering, some still strong and vigorous, but all past middle life.

We welcome you to our homes and hearts and speak to you a Nation's grati tude for what you did and what you suf-May the memories of your dead com-

rades be precious to you to-day! and as their loved ones gather 'round you here and listen to your stories of the old wartime, may they, too, feel that they have part and share in the glories that belong to the soldiers of the Union. You are proud of your record now, and proud you have a right to be, for you fought to save a Nation, and a Nation

saved greets you as its heroes. Not alone to the men of the 17th, but to every Union soldier here, may I express the hope that the time will never come when you shall be forgotten or ignored; that you and I may never see a Union veteran live in poverty or die in want, but rather, that so long as you shall live, the wonderful prosperity that you made possible for this people may be shared with you, not with grudging spirit and in stinted measure, but as fully and as freely as you gave yourselves when men were need-

May the measure be, as zou stood by us in war, so may we stand by you in peace. Again I say, God bless you, and welcome here to-day!

President McDonald presided over the exercises in front of the Armory. At the close of the address of welcome, Gen. Noble responded to both, in well chosen language. After the response by Gen. Noble, the same speaker, to the intense surprise of Hon. A. H. Byington, presented to that gentleman a magnificent gold badge of the regiment, with the figures "17th" set in diamonds; on which was in scribed these words. "Presented to

Hon. A. H. Byington. as a token of esteem, Aug. 28, 1888. ce.lorsville, Gettysburg, Sieges of

Fort Wagner, and Sumpter. Rev. Dr. Van Alstyne then made a short address, which concluded the open air

The speech-making being concluded, the veterans and invited guests filed into the Armory for dinner, and were efficiently and abundantly served by a corps of Norwalk's fair young ladies. The repast was enlivened by toasts, anecdotes, speeches, etc. While dinner was being served the Wheeler and Wilson band was stationed on a platform in front of the Armory and discoursed excellent music to the evident delight of a large and appreciative audi-

NOTES. The tewering form of drummer Tibballs, looming up in majestic proportions above his fellow musicians in the Wheeler and Wilson band, elicited, as usual, conaderable admiring comment among the

The veterans of the old 17th must have been a remarkably handsome body of men when they first went out, and they haven't gotten over it yet. Norwalk will be pleasantly remembered

by the veterans for the whole souled hospitality of her citizens. "Billy" Warren of New Haven, requests

is preparing a history of the regiment. It is estimated that between 200 and 300 comrades, survivors of the old 17th, were The reunion called a large number of our country consins into town from "over the hills and far away," and the ginger-

bread and peanuts suffered in conse Daniel Andrews, an aged resident of Westport, who came over to witness the festivities, was taken with a stroke of apoplexy and died within two hours, on

Monson Hoyt's stoop. Apropos of the project to find the bodies of Col. Walters and Fowler, Capt. Wood and Major Russell say that while there will probably be no difficulty in recovering the body of Col. Walters. they have no faith in the successful hunt for that of Col. Douglass Fowler, as they were detailed to recover the body within a week after the battle of Gettysburg, on the first day of which the Col. was lost, trenches of the victims of the fight, they

and after exhuming 100 bodies from the were obliged to give up the search. Jonn McQuhae, of Bridgeport, one of the old vets, of the 17th was kept busy today shaking hands with his old fellow townsmen. John can stand a good deal

Col. Nobie received a continuous ovation all the time he was in town. There was no organized attempt at decoration, but a large number of business blocks and private residences were tastily draped with flags and bunting.

Another Driven Out By Free Frade. Charles S. Higgins, who has been one of the most prominent Democrats of Brook-lyn, announced yesterday that he was ready to support Harrison and Morton and the Republican platform of protect-Mr. Higgins has been a member of the Democratic General Committee in Brooklyn, a Presidential elector on the Democratic ticket, and a member of the Democratic State Committee. At presen he is a Bridge Trustce, and owes his appointment to the Democratic officials in Brooklyn. His business is that of a soap

manufacturer, and he employs hundreds of men. He is an active member of the Brooklyn Club, and one of the wealthiest of the dwellers on Brooklyn Heights. Mr. Higgins said yesterday :
"The re-election of Cleveland would be the greatest calamity that ever happened to this country. I have always been a Democrat, but I won't support a party of free trade. I will vote for Harrison and Morton. The Republican platform promises protection to business interests, and that protection is needed. What would ecome of those interests if Cleveland and Thurman were elected? My factory and work. I intend to do all in my power for the election of Harrison and Morton, for try. I know half a dozen prominent Democrats who have always supported their

undreds of others would be closed, and thousands of men with families to support would be thrown upon the world without on that depends the welfare of the counparty, but now they will vote against Cleveland. They know free trade will drive them out of business, and that the re-election of Cleveland means free trade. With the Mills bill a law, my factory would nave to close .-- Tribune

DIED. Ambler—At South Wilton, August 26th, after one weeks illness, Aaron Ambler, aged 74 years, 6 months. Funeral Wednesday at 2:15 p. m., at the hou and 3.30 at the First Baptist church Norwalk. KEELER.—In New Canaan, Monday August 27th, Mrs. John Keeler, in the 74th year of her age.

Wanted. A Dry Goods Clerk. An active young man, from 16 to 20 years of age. Apply to II. H. BELDEN, Westport, Conn. MISS BAIRD'S INSTITUTE BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.

ENGLISH BRANCHES, THE LANGUAGES, MUSIC AND ART. The Seventh Scholastic year begins on Thursday September 27th,. The school property has recent-ly been improved and valuable additions have been made to the Library, The Primary Department will be in charge of a lady, specially fitted for the position and of ex-tensive experience. lady, specially fitted for the position and of ex-tensive experience. It is desirable that applications for admission should be made as 800n as possible after September 1st.
For part cula: apply to the principal,
35tf MISS N. F. BAIRD

HARTFORD RAGES CHARTER OAK PARK, Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7.

\$31,000. \$3000 Guaranteed Stake for 2:30 trotters. \$10,000 Guaranteed Stake for 2:20 trotters. \$4000 Guaranteed Stake for 2:20 pacers. The three sensational horses of the year will "Score Up" for the first time together in the FREE FOR ALL;

Prince Wilkes, 2:143 record made, Aug. 3 Favonia 2:15 " Aug. 10 Rosaline Wilkes 2:154 " " Aug. 8 EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILBOADS. FW-SEND FOR PROGRAMME.

Storrs' Agricultural School. TATE FARM AND SCHOOL for educating Young Men in the principles and practice of Agriculture, Chemistry, the closely allied branches of Natural History, &c. Regular 2 or 3 years course, board at cost. Fall term begins Sept. 24th. extrance examination at Room 50, Capitol, Hartford, Sept. 1, and at the School, Sept. 24th. For particulars, address,

AG. SCHOOL,

1t Mansfield, Ct.

School Opening. Miss Stevens Will re-open her school for pupils from FOUR TO FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE. at her rooms on Belden ave., THURSDAY, "SEPT. 33 13TH.

No solicit for our strictly first-class Nursery
Stock, Good salary and expenses, or commission paid weekly. Permanent employment
guaranteed. Outil free. Previous experience
not required. Address at once
A. J. VAN LIEU. Nurseryman,
Mention this Paper. (4m22) ROCHESTER N. Y.

To Widowed Pensioners.

241 8th St., N. E., Washington, D. C. HARVEST EXCURSIONS AISSOURI TO POINTS IN

Arkansas & Texas, ONE FARE for the ROUND TRIP.

Kentucky and Ohio Horses.

DANN'S LIVERY STABLE, OFFICE, 48 WALL ST., NORWALK. SOUTH NORWALK BAND OPP. D. & N. R. R. DEPOT. 35ti

GRAND CYCLORAMA, BATTLE _OF___

541 Tremont St., Boston, D. G. BETTS. Don't Fail to See this Great

PEACHES NOW IS THE TIME FOR

CANNING PEACHES We have an invoice of Peaches every day and the largest assortment to select from. Orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to, and delivered to any part of the town free of Also a full line of all other fruits in their

REMSON & WHITEHEAD 41 MAIN STREET. SOUTH NORWALK, - CONN.

POLAND SPRING BEST SUMMER HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS IN NEW ENGLAND.

POLAND WATER, 350,000 GALLONS, NEARLY 2,000,000 BOTTLES.

HIRAM RIKER & SONS, Props Depot, 164 Nassau St., Tribune Building.



NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in the matter of the Main street widening, in the Borough of Norwalk, affecting the lands of the parties hereinafter named, which are located along the course of said street and along the course of said widening and in the immediate vicinity thereof, that the Court of Burgesses, of said borough, at its regular meeting, on the 6th day of August, 1838, accepted and approved the report of Alfred K. Austin, Charles Olmstead and Platt Price, disinterested freeholders of said borough, duly appointed to estimate and appraise the damages and benefits resulting and accu.ing to any person and all persons, from the taking of lands for such public use and that said freeholders ascertained and determined that the following named persons would severally be damaged by a proposed widening, over and above all benefits such persons would sustain therefrom, in the sums of money set opposite their respective names, to-wit:

site their respective names, to-wit: Jeremiah Donovan, Jr., of Norwalk damaged.
The estate of Jos. W. Hubbell, of Norwalk, George M. Holmes, trustee), damaged. George B. Plaisted, of Norwalk, damaged...... George W. Bennett, of Norwalk, dam-

FORTY-RIGHTH ANNUAL

-AND-

—OF THE—

FAIRFIELD 60.

-TO BE HELD AT-

NORWALK, CONN.,

Exhibition of Cattle Sheep and Swine

MISS MYRTIE PEEK

The Champion Long-Distance Rider of

the World will give three races

each day.

Fair Buildings Open

Without Extra Charge.

Buildings Lighted with Electric Lights.

In attendance during the Fair.

For further particulars see large and

Board of Health.

SIDEWALK NOTICE.

SOUTH UNION AVENUE.

JOHN S. SEYMOUR, Clerk of the Court of Burgesses,

STOVE,

GRATE.

EGG.

Free from Slate

and Dust.

Polite Attention.

South Norwalk.

1505-10-1465-1663-1889636

Careful Drivers.

Secretary

EDWIN HOYT.

ce.
Per order
HEALTH COMMITTEE.

SALESMAN WANTED. SEPT. 19, 20 & 21

For Sale or Exchange. THE Homestead of the late Abijah Betts, situated at South Wilton, one mile from depot, Dwelling has eleven rooms, good well of water, barn and sheds, eighteen acres of land, abundance of fruit. Will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of O. E. WILSON, 3 GAZETTE Building, Norwalk, or JULIA C. GREGORY, Winnipauk, Conn. tfi4 WEDNESDAY SEPT. 19.

Also Children's Day, BY the act of June 7th, 1888, all widowed pensioners, whose pensions commenced subsequent to June 30th, 1890, and the soldier husband died prior to that date, are now allowed pensions from date of said death, instead of from date of widow's application as was heretofore the rule of the Pension Office. Any such widowed pensioner so entitled to arrearages, as above, can have her claim adjusted and collected by addressing,

M. L. BYINGTON.

Each Day of the Fair.

M. L. BYINGTON,

Kansas, Nebraska, RAILWAY Aug. 21, Sept. 11 and 25, Oct. 9 and 23. Tickets on Sale at all principal Coupon Offices in the United States.

TO HORSE OWNERS!

Wednesday & Thursday Evenings selected with great care in the western markets. We have horses suitable for all purposes and no one who wants a thoroughly reliable animal should purchase before seeing what we have to offer, we also keep constantly on hand at our Carriage Repository a complete line of CARRIAGES from the best makers, which are manufactured for us to special order; every carriage warranted. WAGONS and CARTS of every description. HARNESSES, WHIPS, ROBES, BLANKETS.

POSITIVELY CLOSING WEEKS

GETTYSBURGH.

Datela Seems at Once. THE BOARD OF HEALTH will meet at the Court of Burgesses room every Friday, from five to six o'clock p. m., from June 91st to September, 21st, inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and acting, upon any complaint that may be brought to their notice.

To Charles P.. Turney, Rhoda A. Turney, Edmund Godfrey, Isaac Buxton, Rose Olmstead, Rosana Raymond, Estate of S. E. Olmstead, deceased, and Rebecca G. Olmstead and Edward K. Lockwood, executors: The Norwalk Savings Society and Bernard Larrigan, all of the town of Norwalk, in the county of Fairfield and state of Connecticut, owners of land, fronting on South Union avenue, so called, in the borough of Norwalk, on the west side thereof; and Charles Sherwood, Harriot S. Byington, A. Homer Byington, Philena S. Raymond, George W. Raymond, Maria E. Olmstead and Gertrude E. Olmstead, all of the town of Norwalk, owners of land fronting on South Union avenue, so called, in the borough of Norwalk, on the east side thereof, and to all other persons interested in the matter of this notice, owner or owners of land fronting on said South Union avenue, in said borough of Norwalk. Greeting:

owner or owners of land fronting on said South Union avenue, in said borough of Norwalk—Greeting:

The following votes and orders of the Court of Burgesses, of the said borough of Norwalk, were passed August 6th, A. D. 1888, of which you are hereby notified, and you are required to act in accordance therewith.

Voten, That the owners of real estate on both sides of South Union avenue, between Belden avenue on the north and Union Park on the south be required and they are severally hereby ordered, at their own expense, to make, grade and curb their several sidewalks on said South Union 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 concrete or flagging six feet in width, measuring from the side lines of said avenue, all of said grading, curbing and paving to be done by the first day of November, 1888, to the acceptance of the Committee on Highways; said time being deemed reasonable by said Court for the execution of this order.

And in case any property owner shail neglect to have any of said work completed by the said first day of November, 1888, the same shall be done by the borough at the expense of the party so neglecting; all of said work to be done according to the grade established by this Court, and on file, and in accordance with the curb line fixed by the Committee on Highways.

Voten, That the proper notice to the several property owners be prepared by the clerk and served by the balliff, by leaving an attested copy thereof with the several property owners referred to or at their usual places of abode, respectively, and by pablishing the same as directed by law as to such of said property owners as reside outside of the borough.

Dated at said Borough of Norwalk, the 7th day of August, 1888. The largest sales of any spring in the United States and more than all the springs at Saratogs



MAIN STREET WIDENING.

And said sums were and are awarded them as such damages, to be paid to them out of the treasury of the borough.

Said freeholders further ascertained and determined that the following named persons would severally be benefited by the proposed widening, over and above all damages such persons would sustain therefrom, in the sums of money set opposite their respective names, and assessed such benefits against them respectively, which, upon the publication of this notice twice in a newspaper published in the boroug will immediately become due and payable by them respectively to Henry P. Price, Esq., the borough treasurer to-wit:

mond, administrators), assessed ... 24 00
Edward K. Lockwood, of Norwalk, assessed 12 00
Benjamin Fillow, of Norwalk, assessed ... 18 00
Henry M. Prowitt, of Norwalk, assessed ... 33 00
Estate of Flavius Clark, of Westport (C ...
ver E. Wilson, of Norwalk, trustee),
assessed

ver E. Wilson, of Norwalk, trustee),
assessed. 28 0
Estate of Lewis Raymond, of Wilton, (Chas,
L. Ambler, of Wilton, administrator),
assessed. 20 0 0
Chas. S. Lockwood, of Norwalk, assessed. 47 50
Chas. DeKlyn, of Danbury, assessed. 47 50
Estate of Lewis Curtis, of Norwalk, (Roht,
B. Craufurd, administrator), assessed. 60 0
Winfield S. Moody, of Norwalk, assessed. 96 00
Chas. C. Betts, of Norwalk, assessed. 96 00
Edward K. Lockwood, of Norwalk, assessed. 60 0
Estate of Chas. Smith, of Norwalk, assessed. 60 0
Estate of Chas. Smith, of Norwalk, assessed. 60 0
Estate of Chas. Smith, of Norwalk, assessed. 50 0
Estate of Chas. Smith, of Norwalk, assessed. 50 0
Estate of Chas. Smith, of Norwalk, assessed. 50 0
Dated at Norwalk, the Sth day of August, 1883.
JOHN S. SEYMOUR,
Clerk of the Court of Burgesses.

-THE-

GREAT BARGAINS

B. S. BLASCER'S

CROCKERYWARE

WILL ACTUALLY BE

SOLD AT COST PRICES. ANYBODY WANTING

New Dishes, Choice Bric-a-Brac, DINNER SETS, A SPECIALTY, FROM \$10 TO \$30.

TEA SETS. FROM \$3 TO \$12. CHAMBER SETS, FROM \$2.50 TO \$20. GLASS SETS, 25c. TUMBLERS, 50c. UPWARD.

TINWARE, as low as can be Bought anywhere. Woodenware of Every Description. DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT

23 WALL STREET. NORWALK, CT

WILL OFFER FOR THE NEXT FIFTEEN DAYS,

75 doz. Balbriggan hose perfect goods at 5 cents per Gents' striped half hose regular made, two pairs for

500 yds. good quality gingham at 6 cents per yard. 500 yds. fine, yard wide muslin at 6½ cents, cheap at

A new line of 40 inch, all wool Henrietta cloths at 59 cents per yard, good value for 75 cents. 1000 yds. ingrain carpet at 38 cents, worth 50 cents. A big drive in Children's ingrain hose black and col-

ored at 9 cents per pair. Another lot of Ladies' muslin underwear at 25 cents, best value ever offered. Our Tin and Wooden ware department is fully stocked,

No Removal but prices lower than any house in town. P. S.—We have the agency of the famous Naugatuck

BLACK SILK AND SATIN MANUFACTURES, which we guarantee not to crack for six months, and invite anyone to come and examine

these unrivaled goods. SCOFIELD & HOYT.

3 Gazette Building, Norwalk. PEOPLE VISITING J. P. NICKERSON,

No. 7 East Side of Water St..

FOUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET,

STAPLE AND CHOICE

GROCERIES.

Family Supplies,

Of the freshest and best quality that the New York market affords in groceries, also

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

In their seasons at

MODERATE PRICES.

The patronage of my friends and former cus

Telephone Call.

SARSAPARILLA COMPOUNI

COUGH MIXTURE,

Hair Tonic.

-FINE STATIONERY-

In the Latest Society Styles.

Easter Cards,

---AT---

38 Wall Street.

BUY: YOUR

FURNITURE

J.B.ELLS

pposite Horse Railway Depot. A good line now

Parlor, Chamber. Dining and Kitchen

Perfect System of Burglar Alarms

notifying occupants of house of the least attempt to open either window or door.

ELECTRIC GAS LIGHTING

All modern built houses should employ this means of lighting gas. By it all danger from the use of matches is done away. A whole house may be lighted instantly by one press button, and extinguished by simply touching another.

Electric Door Bells.

No troublesome pull to get out of order and can be placed anywhere in the house. Please call at store and see working samples. Special care taken in wiring houses already occu-

Jackson Bros.

At Jackson's Jewelry Store, Norwalk.

For Sale Cheap.

FURNITURE

G. GREGORY'S

J. P. NICKERSON.

BRIDGEPORT

prices right.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

BOSTON Bankrupt Stock.

5, 7, 8, 10 and 12c. and upwards. Lace Flouncings at greatly reduced prices. Orientals and Val Laces for 50, 60, 75, 95, Chantilly for \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and up-The \$1.75 quality the same as has been sold for \$2.50. Spanish Guipure for \$1.25, \$1.44, \$1.50, \$1.75 and upwards.

One lot of Spanish Fichues, all silk for \$1; never sold before for less than \$3 and \$4; also Spanish Lace Scarfs for 50 and 75c. Lace Collars for 3c.; former prices 5, 8 and

A job lot at 25c., former prices 50c, 75c and \$1 each. Gents' Handkerchies from 3c up; fine white Hemstitched for 15c ariece; a regular 35 and 50c quality.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs: very tine Batiste Handkerchiefs, colored borders, for 5c. Il Linen, colored borders, for 11c.

White Embroidered for 15c.
Very fine White Embroidered for 25c.
75 pieces of Veilings, best goods made, usual price 15, 20 and 25c.; our Bargain price 8 and 12½c.

Every lady should visit the Lace Department during the part 10 days. ment during the next 10 days GLOVES. 100 dozen best 20c Lisle Thread Gloves, price 13c. Lot 3-Button Best quality Kid Gloves sold in Boston market at \$1.90, our price 98c.
Long Monsquetaires worth \$2.25 and \$2.50
price \$1.
Opera Kids 25c.

8 Lots of Black Silks at a positive Saving of 50c. a yard; also, 60 Pieces of Black Henrietta Cloths at a saving of BLACK DRESS GOODS. We shall offer to morrow morning in this De-partment a superb quality of fine, firm Sum-mer weight

Henrietta Cloth, AT \$1.25 PER YARD. These Goods are 40 inches wide, warranted all pure silk and wool, and one of the riches and most elegant fauries manufactured.

This is a \$1.50 quality and sold no less by any other Dry Goods House. Golored Dress Goods----All New.

This almost Incredible Aggregation of Bargains will command the attention of every good manager in Southern Connecticut.

Seersuckers were made this Spring to sell at 12 1-2, are 5, 61-4 and 8c.

Double fold striped and most fashionable Suitings selling to-day in the stores at 12 1-2, 15 and 18c. We shall sell at 5, 61-4 and 8c.

Several lots at 10, 121-2, 19 and 21c.

One case all wool traveling serge, in grey and brown mixed, at 29c.; 50c. goods everywhere. where.

12 pieces 46 inch wide pure silk and wool
33c.; these are the 62 1-2c. goods.

One box silk and wool plaids, were marked
for Boston city trade, 75c. Our price will be
49c. Don't fail to see them.

And purchased for best Boston City trade by the unfortunate importer.

W. B. HALL & CO., CUR. MAIN & CANNON STS. BRIDGEPORT.

A Ten Horse Power Boiler and Six Horse Power Engline for sale very cheap. Enquire at the GATTZEE OFFICE.

B. A ATKINSON

CO. I IBERAL HOUSE FURNISHERS

827-- WASHINGTON STREET -- 827

BOSTON, MASS.

Having pre-eminently secured New England patronage thro, the worthy medium of first-class goods, low prices, and square dealing, we beg to assure the general public that nothing in future, 'as in the past," shall be left undone on our part to meet a continuance of that esteemed patronage to which we are so well accustomed and extremely thankful

Chamber Furniture.

A beautiful Black Walnut Chamber Set, consisting of 10 pieces, complete with best Italian Marble Tops. This Set has been in good demand at the moderate price of \$50.00; present mark down price, \$39,00. A splendid Ash Chamber Set, consisting of 10 pieces complete, in brisk demand all ough the Spring, at \$25.00, we are now selling to close out at the unusually low price Alto a large variety of Ash Chamber Sets from \$15.00 to \$50.00 together with over 200 Sample Sets of Chamber Furniture on one of our Hall Floors, for inspection, consisting of Walnut, Mahogany, Cherry, Oak, Ash, Pine, &c., ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00.

Parlor Furniture.

Cretons, and all the popular coverings.

Scotch. 3 Ply, extra heavy, to out vie or at least compete favorably with best 88c., regular price \$1.25 50c., regular price \$1.00 48c., regular price \$1.00

Poles and Fixtures, Ranges, Stoves, Crockery, China Ware and General House Furnishing Good, which we are determined to reduce in stock regardless of cost price. Items of Interest Not to be Overlooked in the Purchase of Furniture.

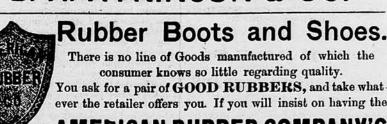
2d. Look well to the quality of the goods in a sunlit room. 3rd. Make sure the goods are as good as those of B. A. ATRINSON & Co. 4th. Make sure the prices are the same as those of B. A. ATKINSON & Co. 5th. Make sure the terms of contract are the same as those of B. A. ATKINSON & Co.

Never buy anywhere until you have called to 827 WASHINGTON ST. We pay fares

deliver goods free, and give you in present, a lovely picture, on Ancient Jerusa-lem. We give you besides, best bargains, and best goods in the United States. Terms, Cash or Installments. The name we hold we've won by worth. By worth intend we too, To make that name e'en greater still,

In cheaper goods to you.

B. A. ATKINSON & CO.



Goods and be sure they bear this Company's name or trade mark, you will be assured of a good article. They are made of the finest Pure Para Rubber, and are sold by all First-Class retailers. Insist on having them and take no other.

HENRY D. CORNELL,

HOUSE, SIGN,

INSIDE

OUTSIDE

Would announce to his friends and the public, that he has a force of Superior Workmen, and is prepared to execute all orders of

in the best style of the Art, and at the shortest notice. As he works with his men himself and thus personally oversees all the details of their labor, he can pledge the very best execution, and an assurance that none but the best of honest

He is ready to contract for any and all work in his line and guarantee satisfaction. Or he will work by the day or hour, and at prices that defy competition.

10,000 Agents Wanted to supply Fifty Million People with

Gov. Porter, of Ind. Millions have read Ben Hur and want Ben. Harrison by same author. Selling immensely. By mail \$2.00. Greatest Money Making

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,



Celebrated Perfect Ranges. The accompanying cut represents the New Patent Broiling Arrange-ment on all the Double Oven Rich ardson & Boynton Co,'s Ranges. It

Thy wise desire oftsoons may occasion thee to the purchase of goodly FURNITURE. Nay, flout not! Thine attention lend. So shall it advan tage thee and speedily.

Tis but a snailish walk - aye, marry, eke no more than unto 47 & 49

West 14th St., N. Y. - and thou art bravely set down within the walls of

DEGRAAF & TAYLOR

my troth thou shalt with fairness happily com

We propose at all times to keep our friends posted on prices, a few of which we append to show the progress we are making in arranging and pulling down the price of goods.

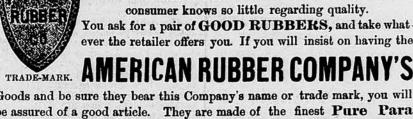
A magnificent Parlor Set in Hair Cloth, consisting of "8 pieces, mind," made up for our Spring trade, and freely sold at \$50.00; to close out we shall now sell at \$39.000 Also an immense stock of Parlor Furniture, Odd Chairs, Couches, Divans, &c. We exhibit on one floor alone, over 175 different styles of Parlor Suits, together with 100 different kinds in Easy Chairs, Divans and Couches' covered in Leather, Plush, Brocatelles.

Carpets.

Brussels or Tapestry, Ill Wool Superfine Carpets, English Tapestry Brussels,

We have a very large assortment of Window Shades, Lace and Drapery Curtains.

1st. Know well the character of the house before you buy.



Painting, Glazing or Papering,

material, will ever be used by him.

Orders received by mail or at his RESIDENCE, OVER MRS. FAWCETT'S MILLINERY STORE.

THE LIFE OF By the Author of BEN. HARRISON BEN HUR. Gen. Lew Wallace, the eminent Author, Statesman, Diplomat and Life-long friend of Gen Harrison, is writing the only authorized Biography. "No man living more competent."-Ex

ook yet. Outfits 50 cts. Address Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia.

ardson & Boynton Co.'s Ranges. It is economical and quick operating and has the perfect revolving grates over four thousand in daily use in New York City and vicinity. Taste-fully nickled. It has more good points than all the Ranges on the market combined was contracted. market combined, we guarantee every Range to be Perfect in every way, and to furnish any piece of re-pairs that may be required at any Range or Furnace ever made by this company since 1849. Call and see it before purchasing any other, and see the many good points it contains. 53 WALL STREET,

F. W. JAQUI, JR.

Go your ways pleasantly from room to room Tis odds thou shalt discover fair goods to thy mind and men minded to thy goodly fare. They have a name of honorable traffick, and by

Exceeding content with thy store and their store, thou shalt store wise resolves 'gainst the day thou shalt again, with pleasure, profit purchase.

ingle Copies, ADVERTISING RATES. Furnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office. Ordinary and transient advs., 1 inch. 1 week, \$1. Each subsequent insertion, 50 All legal and strictly transient advs., of what-One column (ordinary displayed adv.) one time, \$25

Local notices in news columns, per line, .20 Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.
Advertising of Funeral Notices, - \$1.00 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.

Cash should accompany transient advertisements. Regular advertisers to be settled with nonthly and quarterly. nonthly and quarterly.

subscribers wishing the address of their GAZETTE changed should give their old as well as new addresses in full. All communications for publication must be accompanied by the author's name as a confidential guarantee of good faith.

FINE JOB PRINTING.

IN SOUTH NORWALK BY

OUT OF TOWN DEALERS:

By formal resolution it has been direct-

ed that the following sign be hung upon

the door of every mill and factory in the

It is hereby declared that this estab-

lishment has been paying wages that are too high and dividends that are too large. It is ordered that all operations shall cease until the owners and employees consent to work for loss pay.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY,

Per Roger Q. Mills,

THE COBDEN CLUB,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Rubber Boots and Shoes,
Battle of Gettysburgh,
Peaches,
Poland Waters,
To Horse Owners,
Harvest Excursions,
Boarding and Day School,

American Rubber, Co.
Remson & Whitehead
Hiram Riker & Son
Dann's Livery Stable
Histouri Pacific Railroad
Hi. H. Belden
Miss Baird's Institute

LOCAL ITEMS.

Alderman Buckly and wife spent Sun-

Mrs. Gen. Olmstead leaves to-day for

Horace Dann lost another valuable horse

Teller James Baily, all will rejoice t

Chas. F. Quintard has accepted a posi

Mr. William C. Adams is seriously ill a

W. B. Bartram and C. F. Spencer, of

Mrs. Stephen Comstock returned Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Curnow of South

Mr, and Mrs. Schroder are visiting at

Rev. S. B. S. Bissell and wife have re

The parents of Mrs. Henry Bissell, from

Mrs. Burroughs, nee Lottie T. Mott,

Chicago, have been visiting her at the Elm

now of Cleveland, is visiting her mother

George Osterbanks has completed

very creditable job in the painting of the

N. Y. Sun:-There was nothing in M.

Blaine's remarks on Trusts that was no

See adv. of dry goods clerk wanted i

another column. A good chance for an

Rev. Mrs. J. J. Woolley of Pawtucket

An enjoyable peach festival was held in

the East Norwalk Methodist church on

Yonkers Statesman: Mrs. Grover Cleve-

The great weight of the Brunswick

Hotel has already sprung the slender brick

piers so as to attract the eyes of passers

Mr. George Ward Selleck and wife and

next week for Ocean Grove for a protract-

The many friends of Dr. Elley C. Clark

will be glad to know that he is back with

us and greatly recovered from his recent

A man supposed to be Andrew Mueller,

of Bridgeport, was run over and killed

Miss. Ray Chester, daughter of Rev.

Dr. Chester of Washington, D. C., visited

Miss Florence Thompson of Flax Ilill

Judge Woodward has taken a portion

of his vacation by going up to his old na-

tive town of Woodbury and Watertown, to

Engene Boyer went out to Boston for

"came home shorn" of his cash "by a

The races at Charter Oak Park begin-

The body of William A. Weed, aged six,

drowned on Friday, was buried in Nor-

Gov. Lounsbury and staff, having ac-

cepted Gov. Foraker's invitation to visit

Ohio the present week, will start for the

-Miss Rena W. Ells proposes to re open

sexes, at her residence, 8 Camp street, on

The chairman of the democratic town

committee of Oxford has resigned his posi-

tion and has come out strong in the sup-

port of Harrison and Morton. He recent-

on the track.

over Sunday.

walk last Sunday.

West on Thursday.

Monday, September 10th.

land has two pets. One wears an eight inch, and the other an eighteen inch collar:

Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

R. I., with her son and daughter, is visit-

and friends in Norwalk.

Over River School House.

wise, true, sensible and proper.

active and competent young man.

ing her parents at South Norwalk.

the parental home of Mr. Wm. S. Thomas

Norwalk, have gone to Niagara Falls.

H. E. Bodwell,

a. m. Sout

II. Thiele,

co. II. Cole.

M. Monroe, Wm. Edgar Nash,

Washington Republic:

United States:

day at Milford.

Bethlehem, N. H.

Monday morning.

hear, is rapidly recovering.

tion with the Union Mfg. Co.

his home on Plymouth avenue.

Danbury, were in town yesterday

from a visit to her sister at Mystic.

M. Benedict, K. Stanley, C. Mosher,

The GAZETTE Job Printing Department is equipped with the best facilities for turning out First-Class work of every description. Estimates cheerfully given. Job work to be paid for on delivor.

NORWALK POST OFFICE.

very cordial letter, inclosing his check for 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 and west, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 3 and 8 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 5.30 and 8 p. m. Up Danbury rairroad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk 4.45, 8.55 a. m., and 5.30 p. m. Slivermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30 and 8 p. m. Sun:-The fisheries treaty was a surender to Canada, and the Senate justly rejected it. Mr. Cleveland has found out

The sewer on Belden ave., up from the Carter Place to its juncture with Union Extra Copies of the "Gazette" Place, is almost completed, although only On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by nine weeks have been required to dig the

resides at the hub.

at Niantic on Friday.

mother, in Pittsfield.

aged and respectable gentleman.

Mr. J. P. Treadwell visited friends in

New Milford last week, and Wm. B. E.

Lockwood spent several days at the

night, to have selected such a lot of native

The New York Sun makes the interest

ing announcement that Mr. Cleveland has

sent the democratic campaign managers a

his mistake, and he now proposes to make

American Knownothings as delegates.

Weautinaug Hotel in the same town.

last week and enjoyed "Governor's Day"

one thousand feet. Do not suffer from sick headache a mo ment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liner Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

Miss Bertha Newcomb started Wednesday for Ocean Grove for a three weeks' sojourn with the Misses St John, who are there occupying a cottage which they have ented for the season.

John Adams, of Middletewn, N. Y. has been in town for a few days, visiting his father, Charles Adams. He left yesterday for Middletown, where he is running a large and prosperous clothing store.

Mrs. Arthur Earle and child, and Mrs E. C. Betts and child, of Pueblo, Col., will arrive in Norwalk on Sept. 7th for a short visit: Frank Hobbs of Colorado Springs, expects to accompany them.

It is possible that the "Wonder" pump, invented by W. B. Bartram of Danbury, may be made in Norwalk. Parties interested have been in town talking over the matter with some of our manufacturers. Rev. Col. Anderson expects to be home

on Seturday of the present week. He will be present at the Preparatory Lecture of his church at 4 p. m. Saturday and administer the communion on Sunday morning. The now famous Dr. Schwab, and noted N. Y. occulist, will visit Norwalk Sept. 11th and 12th and all whose eyes need the aid of perfect fitting glasses, etc., should not fail to visit the Dr. at the Norwalk

The reunion of the Seventh Conn. Vol-Bridgeport, on Sept. 13th. This is Gen. Hawley's old regiment, and the General, who is president of the association, will

The democrats of Norwalk make no superficial show of fuss and feathers and resort to no braggadocio tactics of bluff

Of course they don't. They are too utterly dead to show any such signs of vital-

Mr. Chas. C. Betts goes to Saratogo to day. He will take Mrs. Betts with him, she having been quite seriously affected with malarial difficulties of late. They will put up at the far famed "Waverly"

Maj. Gen. Couch is now decidedly bet er and the expectation is that he will soon be up and about again. His great numpers of friends here in Norwalk and in. leed all over the country, will be rejoiced

turned from their visit to Richfield Springs. Builder Wilson is laying the first floor The schooner Forest City, Captain Jones, timbers of the big Buckley factory on rom Bangor with a load of lumber consigned to E. J. Hill of Norwalk, was driv-Read what Remson & Whitehead say en ashore by the recent storm on Succon in another column about peaches for esset shoal and was floated by steam tug

> Danbury is bound to provide every and of a sensation for the newspaper The Danbury Register says a lady of that place is using a live frog to alleviate the pains of a cancer. Certainly that is a good way to cheat the doctor out of ood fee. - Naugatuck Review.

At the democratic caucus held in the Town house Monday evening the following delegates were elected to the state and district conventions, as follows: State, Levi Warner, Fred Mead; Congressional, J. J. Walsh, Samuel Daskam; Senatorial,

O. E. Wilson, Cornelius Howard; Probate John Carmody, John S. Seymour. Mr. Giovanni Guerneiri, the peanutist on the bridge, has his ornamental business pagoda well under way in the work of enargement, which will give him more than double the room he had before besides

improving greatly the appearance of his headquarters. There is evidently lets of noney in the peanut and fruit business. The pic nic to be given by the hat fin-

association on the Amphitheatre grounds next Monday, (Labor Day,) promises to be a most enjoyable and sucessful event. An attractive programme has been arranged and those who attendas hundreds will-are sure to be treated to a day of rare enjoyment. Let every-Mr. Levi Hanford and wife start early

The Messenger's Silver Mine correspondent writes: "There is one question on which we are unanimous here, if we cannot be on politics, that is we would all vote for better Roads. This applies chiefly to the Roads in Norwalk, between the residences of Geo. Quigley and that of first Selectman W. L. James, which are largely composed of cobble stones." Monday at Darien, while he was walking

Cardinal Manning presented & most gloomy picture of London's desolation in recent discourse. Half of its 4,000,000 inhabitants, he estimated, had never set foot in any place of Christian worship. He compared London to Rome in its decadence, "a pool into which all the nations of the world streamed together and all the nations of the world were continually flowing."

The uncertainty attending the letter of his mill last week, "wool gathering," and ludge Torrence, relative to Norwalk's appeal from the Railroad Commissioners is dispelled by the draft of his decision in which he states as the operative clause, as ning next Tuesday and lasting four days, follows: "And be it ordered and deterhave every indication of being the finest mined that the right of way for said change location of said highway shall be procured, and the work necessary for said of Stamford, who was accidentally change in the location and method of crossing shall be performed and all damages incident thereto shall be paid by said

> President Clark of the Consolidated road, Dr. Parker, of New Canaan and Hon. F. J. Kingsbury, of Waterbury, dined with Gov. Louisbury at Ridgefield on

Wednesday .- Record. her school for young children, of both It is quite generally and intelligently surmised that the above visit of the important personages named, was of a good deal more significance than the enting of one of Gov. Lounsbury's proverbially good dinners. It is premised that the special object of this visit to Ridgefield had in view an extension of the little New Canaan ly, at a meeting of the Republican club, made a telling speech in favor of protec- and Stamford railroad through to Ridgefield and Danbury.

The business men of South Norwalk-Robert T. Lincoln, who has just returned from Europe, when asked what the En-Washington streets vs. Main streets-will play base ball on the Baxter grounds this glish people think of the presidential nominations in this country, he said "The English people are nearly all demo-The aged Mrs. Wm. Giover goes to Boscrats, and they would like to see democrats ton this week on her regular biennial visit win. It is to their interest to be so. They to her highly esteemed son Theodore, who will be more benefitted than anybody else if the democratic theory of free-trade is Profs. Gibson and Hendee sailed across

adopted here."

the Sound from Shelter Island to Niantic The democratic House has fought out the Senate clause appropriating for the judgments rendered by the Court of Claims in certain adjudicated French Spoilation Engineer William Look, of the Wilson's Point through freight train is quite sick Claims. This is tautamount to a man rerudiating payment on a judgment renderwith typhoid fever at the home of his ed against him, when he had himself agreed to leave the claim to the Court's The campaign speeches of the venerable decision. There is little chance of justice andidate for vice president on the Clevebeing done these French Spoilation claimland ticket prove him to be an eminently ants until a Republican Congress is elect-

Deacon Ambler was a well-known resi dent of this town for many years. About twelve years ago he removed to South Wilton where he has lived a retired and for four years past an invalid life. He was That must have been an awfully slim a member of the First Baptist Church here and lonesome democratic caucus Monday fifty years, and nearly forty of them deacon. He was regarded as scrupulously honest by all who had dealings with him, and was universally esteemed as an earnest and consistent christian. His death occurred Sunday. Funeral services at the Baptist church, this (Wednesday) p. m., at half past three o'clock.

> The 48th annual fair and cattle show of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society, to be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 19th, 20th and 21st, is assuming a shape that guarantees it to be an unqualified success. The people of this and adjoining towns are interested in making this year's exhibition one that will demonstrate the fact that the fair can be conducted to a success here and that it belongs here. The committees in charge of the various details report an encourag ing degree of enthusiasm among the exhibitors, and the prospects are that every department of the fair will be full of exhibits. One feature of the fair will be universally commended-the evening sessions and concerts, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, when no extra admission will be charged. The Wheeler & Wilson full band of Bridgeport, will be present throughout the fair and also furn-

ish music for the evening concerts. C. N. G. Encampment. The annual encampment of the Connecticut National Guard, at Niantic last week was pronounced by all to be one of the most satisfactory and enjoyable ever had by the state militia, and the various divisions were highly complimented by the high dignitaries. With the exception of Tuesday and Tuesday night the weather was all that could be desired. On that day, however, when the rain came down in torrents, the wisdom of the present state administration, and of Quartermas ter General Charles Olmstead in particular was demonstrated by the fact that the soldiers were comfortably sheltered from the inclemency of the weather by the new wall tents which have displaced the old A tents, under which they would have inevitably suffered serious discomfort and possibly contracted serious if not fatal diseases. The soldiers this year were also provided with mattresses, which was another improvement on the old order of things and was highly appreciated by the der on Saturday, tired and sunburned, but enthusiastic over the success of the en-

Col. Watson, enthusiastically complimented the soldierly bearing of Co. F, in the presence of the writer and the senseless story that Capt. Betts had been reprimanded by him for tardiness, is entirely untrue. The Colonel was specially pleased with this Company's accurate time and drill and is as much annoyed as Capt. Betts that such a groundless statement should have gotten into print.

On Saturday forenoon the upsetting of an oil stove in the kitchen of Judge F. W. Perry on Berkley street, set fire to the floor and the woodwork of the room. A alarm box some distance away instead of pulling the alarm near Fitch's store, and the fire department promptly responded, but misled by the number struck, went in roundabout way. Meantime Mrs. Perry empted a wash boiler of water on the burning floor and Rev. Mr. Torrey who happened by succeeded in extinguishing

the flames on the woodwork and the fire department was not needed. The damage sustained is about \$75. In this connection Rev. Mr. Terrey suggests that we urge our Chief Engineer of the Fire department to cause cards to be placed in every house in the borough designating which particular fire alarm box should be visited in the event of a fire. As it is now, few if any families know which alarm box to use in the moment of

Again, Insurance Agent O. E. Wilson suggests that people should know that the use of coal oil, or easoline stoves vitiates policies of insurance untess special permits are obtained from insurance companies for their use in houses.

Murder and Suicide in Ridgefield. Last Saturday afternoon Dr. A. Y. Paddock a retired New York dentist living in Ridgefield went out with his 18 years old son, Harry to shoot at a target, when after firing a few shots the Dr. deliberately fired four bullets from his revolver into his son's body, two in his head and two in his chest, then kneeling he took his shot gun loaded with buckshot and fired the charge into his own head. Dr. Paddock was 61 years old and for some years past has been in poor health and very nervous. There is no doubt that the terrible deed was committed during a fit of temporary insanity. The shock is a severe one to the community and a terrible blow to the surviving wife and daughter. The interment takes place tc-:lay (Tuesday) at 11 o'clock. Young Paddock was recently a pupil at Selleck's school in Norwalk, and was universally beloved by

all who knew him. Connecticut Mortality. During July there were 1,151 deaths in onnecticut. In his report for the month Dr. C. A. Lindsley, secretary of the State

Board of Health says: More frequently than any other the month of July is the sickliest in the year. The month this year shows a much lower death rate than July of last year, the figures being 19.1 as against 27.0 of a year ago, equivalent to the difference in the total mortality of 381 lives This difference is largely due to ished number of deaths from

diarrheal diseases.
Scarlet fever occurred in Branford, Bridgeoort, Hartford, Madison, Middletown, Nor valk and Stonington, with 11 fatal cases; in towns as against 12 towns in June. Diphtheria was reported from Bridge port, Bristol, Danbury, Derby, East Windsor, Enfield, Farmington, Greenwich, Hart-ford, Litchfield, Meriden, Middletown, New Hartford, New Haven, Norwalk, Norwich Scotland, Stamford, Suffield, Waterbury, Waterford and Windsor Locks, with 37

deaths; 22 towns as against 14 last month. " Honor to Whom Honor," etc. The "Woman's Relief Corps" of Norwalk and South Norwalk and the ladies o the town universally, are entitled to especial thanks for whatever of success attended the securing and serving of the big dinner in the Norwalk Armory. Next to fighting and winning a great battle on the field, is the feeding of a thousand peo-Indeed the average soldier would ple. much prefer attempting the former herculean task. All praise be accorded our Norwalk ladies for the generous and patriotic work on the occasion of the Seven teenth's Reunion.

Woman's hair is woman's glory, but not some other woman's hair.

Obituary.

GEORGE L. FULLER. Rev. George L. Fuller, a superannuate member of the New York East Conferance, died Saturday, at his residence, Mott Place, at 8 p. m. Mr. Fuller has for many years been a resident of Norwalk, and was universally respected and beloved by our people. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the 2d Methodist

We copy the following richly merited ribute to the worth of young "Willie" Jackson from Saturday's Record. He was 'the widow's only son" and his death to her is a loss irreparable and a sorrow inconsolable :-

The great heart of the whole communiy was touched when, on Thursday afternoon, it was announced that William A. Jackson was dead. He had contracted a cold while in New Yorknd came home a on Saturday, 11th inst., sick. He soon showed symptoms of typhoid fever and grew rapidly worse until Thursday, at 4 o'clock, when he breathed his last. Deceased was a son of the late Alfred ackson, who died in 1882. He secured his early education principally in Mr. C. M. Selleck's school, from which he graduated at the age of 16, prepared for college, and immediately entered Trinity college with the object of studying for the ministry. After a short term at Trinity, however, he left and entered Yale, whence he graduated at the age of 20. After leaving college he taught school for a year in Eas ton Academy and later entered J. Belden Hurlbutt's law office in Norwalk as student, although he had not entirely given up his original intention of becor

cured a lucrative position in the New York Custom House, where he was employed until his last sickness. "Will" was a young man of strict integrity, refined tastes, brilliant talents and r accomplishments, and his untime ly death is sincerely mourned by all who were favored with his acquaintance. He leaves a widowed mother and one sister, to whom the heartfelt sympathy of all goes out in unstinted measure. Deceased was 25 years of age. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at his late home on Newtown avenue; interment in Union

nister. About three years ago he se

ANOTHER MYSTERY.

Excitement in Georgetown and Vicinity. Quite an excitement was created in Georgetown and the "Boston" district, of Redding, on Saturday night and Sunday morning, from the fact that a well known citizen was missing. The facts we have gathered from a reliable source are these: Burr Hill, well known throughout the county as a farmer and butcher, and who lives in the Boston district, went to Georgetown on Saturday evening, as usual, and was noticed to have considerable money with him. He failed to reach home al though his horse and wagon did. Some papers, which he had about his person, were found the roadside. Foul play was suspected by many, and searching parties were sent out. They failed to find any trace of the missing man. It has since transpired that Mr. Hill was quite heavily involved, one note of his for \$500 having gone to protest on Friday. Many are uncharitable enough to think that he has absconded, and later developments point that way.

Green Hay in the Mow. Salt is not necessary for preserving hay in the mow, says Editor Cheever in the New England Farmer. In all our farm experience, with 50 to 60 tons of fodder stored annually, we never used so much as a peck of salt in the hay-mows, use it. Green hay may keep with salt, but it will keep just as well or better without it. If hay is put in a little too green so it heats more than it should, tread it down as solid as possible to keep the air out. We fork over manure to heat it, but tramp it down with hogs or otherwise to prevent heating. Heating in the mow is drying process, and if the heat is kept noderate by hard treading the hay will dry without injury. If the heat is so high as to cause visible moisture to rise, a foot of old swamp hay or straw spread over the mow for the moisture to condense upon will save all the good hay beneath. Hay may perhaps burn by spontaneous com bustion, but if so the recorded cases are

xceedingly hard to find. Breed Off the Horns. The disadvantages of horns on fattening tock, says an English agricultural paper, are obvious and admitted, but there are other ways and means of removing them than by deliberately applying the saw. A very large and ever-increasing proportion of British cattle are hornless; and it has been proved beyond the shadow of a doubt hat no more effectual remedy for the horn trouble" can be employed than the ise of impressive Polled sires. This practice is extending rapidly over the worthern counties of England, and well might our scotch friends forego their advanced American notions, and adopt the more humane and desirable methods of "breeding out" the horns. They have crossing materials in abundance, and no sympathy should be shown to the reprehensible practice of inflicting unnecessary pain on

dumb animals where such might so easily and assuredly be avoided. A Wage-Earner's Prosperity Such statements and reports (that I have become a Free-trader in belief) are abso lutely false. . . . While travelling through the most of Europe, as I did one year ago, visiting many manufacturies in most of the principal cities, and viewing the agricultural interests in many localities there, I was more firmly convinced of the wisdom of our American system of protection. I visited the village in which ing for ten or twelve English shillings per week, which in our money, would amount o \$2.50 and \$3. For this same labor, I was then and am now paying in James-town, \$1.50 per day, or what would amount to thirty-six English shillings per week. Work for which I was then and am now paying \$2.25 per day, I found men doing their for from four to five English shillings per day, which is less than onehalf what we were and are now paying for precisely the same work. Many laboring men in England came to me while there, and wanted I should hire them and bring hem to this country. All the reply could make to this was that if they came to America, I would endeavor to give or invariably that they were working for from ten to twelve shillings per week, all of which was necessarily consumed in be living expenses, and that it was impossi their transportation to this country. came to this country a wage earner my-I have watched with interest its material growth and prosperity under a high protective tariff. Under this system I have seen it grow to be the richest and n not in favor of free trade neither am I in favor of tariff for revenue only. I am a stronger protectionist than ever. I am entirely in sympathy with the platform adopted by the Republican party at the Chicago Convention. I admire the ticket our chosen delegates have placed in nom-

to secure its election in November next. List of Patents List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending Aug. 21st, 1888, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of JOHN E. EARLE, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven

ination, and shall do what I can honorably

L. J. Atwood, assignor to Plumb & Atwood,
Waterbury, argand lamp.
L. Chapman, assignor to Collins Co., Collinsville, guide for rolling mills.
H. P. Fiske, assignor to American Ring Co.,
Waterbury, machine for making decorative nails. nails.
W. E. Hammond & J. G. Merriam, assignors to E. Millor & Co., Meriden, lamp standard.
J. Hartness, assigmor to Union Hardware Co., Torrington, cleaner for gun barrels.
W, L. Horne, Meriden, assignor to Horn Vacuum Co., Harttord, distilling apparatus.
E. Knight, Saybrook, letter scale and coin tester.

testor.
J. Lathrop, assignor 1-2 to W. L. Peach,
Norwich, whip socket.
R. H. Mather, Windsor, steam engine.
W. Patzer, assignor to Meriden Bronze Co.,
Meriden, lamp standard.
W. H. Smith, Dandury, lifter for cuspidors
and the like. and the like.

C. Teske, Hartford, watch case spring.

E. R. Tomlinson, Bridgeport, hose nozzle.

H. W. Weltes, Rowayton, assignor 1-2 to

A. Sohano, Norwalk, centrebcard for vessels.

SOUTH-NOR WALK. A large number of the 3rd Party Pro-

hibitionists of this end of the town repudiate the Fisk & Brooks ticket, because the ex-rebel and slave owner Brooks was nominated in place of the "noble Godfearing minister, Delano." The Republican club are arranging for a

monster meeting to be held in Music Hall, early in September. Two prominent speakers will be present, who will lay out 'Citizen's" quibbles, and Delano's bom-

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Selleck and Misses Alida Ball and Anna Selleck have returned from their summer jaunt to the Adirondacks. Lake George and Lake Champlain. The city was visited with a heavy Frost on Saturday evening and Sunday.

A solicitor for funds to prosecute the Gospel Temperance work, pure and simple," was refused, because it was thought by the doner, to be the Bailey and Delano crowd. When assured that it was not, he gave liberally. No services in any of the city churches

have ever been more interesting, appropriate or better appreciated, than those of the Rev. Mr. Angier of Boston, in the Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Harris gave, at the Methodist church, an interesting account contrasting the homes of Europe and America. "Suspended convictions" did not draw good.

NEW-CANAAN. Mrs. Albert Comstock received the sad idings of the death of a sister, a few days ago, who resided in the west.

The rain fall on Tuesday and Tuesday night was very weary in this section. The roads are badly washed in many places. Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks buried an other child on Monday last. It is the secand they have lost with cholera infantum. There are nine physicians at present naking their home in New Canaan. But we still live. They do not all practice

Stephen Hoyts Sons raised on the 24th inst the frames of the barns which occupy the places of those burned a few weeks'

The pic-nic of the Congregational church at Roton Point last Thursday was very largely attended and was a complete

The funeral of Thomas Ray was largely ttended from his former residence on the 21st inst. The Masonic fraternity of which he was a member attended in a

Mrs.Frank Ayers returned from Chatauqua on Friday last, the remainder of the vacation will be spent at Bell Island. Mrs. Ayers Seminary opens on the 18th of Sepember.

The Democrats have had only one peaker so far in the campaign. The Reoublicans have had five. Everything here ooks like the largest Republican majority

Mr. B. P. Mead's name is prominently mentioned for the State Senate. There is not a more popular man than this gentleman, and all New Canaan would like to furnish him wings to get there.

The fair held in Raymonds Hall by the wheels. Dr. Fyfe amputated the man's adies of St. Marks parish on Thursday last, was a complete success, and the receipts a grand surprise, aggregating, it is reported, over five hundred dollars. Mr. Tabbricotti, a New York gentleman,

secured last week one of the finest building sites in town of Mr. Stephen Dodge o which Brown and Everett have taken a contract to build a spacious residence. When Kirk tried interviewing Scheele over in the durance vile in Bridgeport, his efforts were not successful. Scheele went off to a corner of his cell, filled his pipe, and let our genial editor look at his

back through the smoke. Hon. M. W. Matthews of Illinois whooped it up in fine shape for Harrison and Morton last Wednesday. He said beap of good things that told. He said he believed in changes of administration and thought it was time for one now.

Editor Kirk paid a visit to the condemned murderer Scheele last Tuesday. But Scheele would have nothing to say to him. The jail keeper says in reference to reports that if the prisoner had been converted, that he had seen no evidences of piety.

The Democrats have engaged as their neadquarters the Schultze building on Railroad avenue. Its last regular tenant was Emanuel Taft, who was pulled for selling whiskey without a license, and who ried afterwards to get the County Comnissioners to favor him over in Westport,

Sunday at about 5 p. m. fire broke out in the large barn of Mrs. Frank Chichester which was entirely consumed with a pair of valuable horses. All the outbuildings and their contents, including a cow, hay, wagons, harness, etc., were totally consumed and but partially insured. Its origin is a mystery and like the Hoyt barn burning occurred at the same hour Sunday and is attributed like that to spontaneous combustion-another remarkable coincidence and mystery.

Mrs. Louisa Benedict Erhardt after nost trying illness of over four weeks, died on the 23rd inst. Mrs. Erhardt was 86 years of age, and came from the ancient Benedict family. Her father and grandfather and greatgrandfather were all Congregational ministers in this state. Her reat grandfather, Rev. Peter Benedict, was present at the organization of the Congregational church in Ridgefield, and offered the dedicatory prayer, a portion of which was read at Mrs. Erhardt's funeral on the 25th. A son, Mr. Erhardt, of New York city, a daughter, Mrs. Voigt, of this place, and the husband of the deceased

REDDING. Monday Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Law left own for Bethel whence they return soon

The coming and going of many visitors still continue. The near approach of Fall reminds boarders of their city homes. Last Wednesday evening the Q. F. had very enjoyable meeting at Mrs. A. A. Gorham's. There was very delightful music. The ice cream and cake were

The rain of Tucsday was very heavy. The streams and rivers were filled. Springs and wells were favorably affected. The wheels come in contact with many stones. Miss Phebe Selleck is engaged to teach in Lonetown district, and Miss Grace M. Boughton in the Diamond Hill. The district schools will open Sept. 3rd, and the Academy about the middle of Sep

own about 7.80 o'clock last Friday even-

ing for his home about three miles distant.

is in great anxiety and distress.

He was last seen as he passed the wire factory. About 8.30 o'clock two gentlemen met his team without a driver about two miles from the market, and knowing it one of them drove it to the market, but, finding it closed, took it to his stable and Advice to Mothers. put it up for the night. The next day a was not till in the afternoon that the friends became alarmed. A few papers of his were found in a lot near the road a short distance below the place of meeting the horse. He is supposed to have had seueral hundred dollars with him. Sunday the people were roused and a search was made in the surrounding country, but no trace of the missing man was discovered. No signs of a struggle were anywhere visible. His disappearance is wholly mysterious. He was well known to the conductors on the railroad but they had not seen him. A detective is expected to be employed to-day, Monday. Mr. Hill is one of the leading men of the town

WESTPORT. Mrs. Luke Wilkins is better

Rev. C. M. Selleck preached in Christ hurch Sunday morning. Miss Alice See, of Tarrytown, N. Y., is visiting Miss Hattie F. Nash. Prof. J. W. Hill, wife and son started last week for Portland Oregan.

Cross Highway School District annual meeting will be held Thursday evening A very handsome democratic banner put up at Saugatuck will be taken down after November 6th. Clark Barnum, last Wednesday was, hap-

pily for him, more surprised than hurt by a fall from a bicycle. Mrs. Julia Penover lately returned from the Pacific coast is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Adams.

Westport was well represented yesterday in Norwalk, at the annual reunion of the 17th Regiment C. V. Mrs. Charles Fable and Miss Hattie F. Nash have returned from a visit to Mrs.

Walter Wheeler in Huntington. At Lockwood's factory, artist Youle painting Compo Hose Carriage to make it orrespond in beauty with the new Engine. Melville Downs whose gun burst while he

was shooting up chimney to kill swallows, has had one finger of his left hand amputa-Harry McDonough Post, No. 3, G. A. R., will go to Milford Thursday and take

part in the dedicatory services of a Soldiers' Monument there. The grading of a highway over the salt meadow connecting with the cut under the New Haven Railroad embankment at Old

Fields, is nearly finished. At the Fifth Annual Reunion of the Conn. Naval Veterans' Association, at Seaside Park Bridgeport, last Saturday, Capt. W. C. Staples was elected Vice-President. Fine marble slabs to the memory of Mis.

Eunice S. Hurlbutt who died last winter. aged 94, and to her husband William Hurlbutt who died in 1857, have been exected by McKenna in Christ's church cemetery. Thursday evening in a grove on the splen did premises of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Ketchum, at Saugatuck, the Mission Band of the Congregational Church will give Japanese Tea and sale for the benefit of the

Supt. E. S. Downes who has never fully ecovered from the effects of the March blizzard, has left street railroading in charge of Mr. Joseph Mills, and his son Alexis Downes, for a few weeks sojourn and rest in

Litchfield county.

Frank Goebel, of 1,928 Fulton street, Brooklyn, is at the town poor house. This is the way he got there. About the middle of August he and another young man with not much cash, started for Connecticut. They kept riding until they reached Meriden where their money gave out. Seeing plenty of proofs there that a living cannot be had without work they concluded to hustle back home. To do so without walking or paying they boarded trains, faced conductors and were now and then put off. Monday morning August 20th, they reached Westport and were again fired. Not discouraged they waited a freight train, in trying to get aboard of which Goebel slipped, fell and had his right foot mashed by the

great toe, and Mr. S. Hodges of the Sauga-

tuck House kindly fed him. The selectmen

then took him in charge. The Fairfield County Prohibition Tent has been here and gone. Some forty women about as many boys and a number of men others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Fills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialsat 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. have been gathered as to their impressions of what occurred in the tent as follows:that W. S. Bailey, of South Norwalk, is at heart a republican; that, like Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, he has sought at republican hands something in the past, an office which he did not get; that, by way

of revenge he is now howling against that party, ostensily in favor of prohibition bu really to help the democratic party; that his only sincerity is in the belief that he will get good pay for his services from the lemocratic campaign fund; that he is a political crank hoping for reward should his scheme succeed; that while Prof. (?) J. G. Dailey, with his locks methodically brushed lown over his forehead and posing behind a cabinet organ on a platform is really a sweet pretty young man with power to make silly oung women titter by his grimmaces, he would appear to better advantage singing more campaign songs which are original, and less of those savoring of dish water, and dirty dish water at that; that there are some things out of place, as for instance a elergyman saying grace at a jolly picnic that, while Rev. Mr. Delano, of South Nor walk, is a splendid man in the pulpit and n his ministrations within the church's pale, where he belongs and for which his church pays him a salary, when he comes outside as he did here and in solemn, funeral ones intended as earnest appeals on his knees to the Supreme Architect of the Universe as a preface to political billingsgate,

ne becomes an object of both pity and conempt. In short they hold that Bailey's incoherencies and harrangues, Dailey's yaup and personal conceit, and this venerable Divine's misdirected sincerity are about as rid culous a combination of disgusting elements as were ever jumbled together. Saturday afternoon Mr. Howard Staples, Secretary of the Bridgeport Steamboat Co., and Dr. John L. Adams, resident surgeon of the New York Ear and Eye Infirmary,

driving a pair of Mr. A. C. Nash's steers attached to an ox cart in which were seated the Misses Clute, the Misses Hart, Miss Bleeker, Miss Clara Maples and Mrs. H Staples taking a straw ride to and from Cedar Point, made a local sensation by their style of operations, and the skill with which they brandished hickory gads. The familiarity with which they used the barn-yard terms, "Gee," "Haw," "Git," etc, made it evident that at some previous time they had read up thoroughly on primitive farm usage. The fourth regetta of the Cedar Point Yacht Club, Friday, was favored with an off shore breeze which compelled every boat to reef. Even then boreas had the best of it, and five of the fourteen starters failed to make the fifteen mile course. On the Point fully 500 people assembled, and the air be ing clear they were able to witness the encompeting boats, the hour of starting and finishing, a * indicating those which fell by the way. Imperia, 11:29:23; 1:46:13. Heb Alice, 11:21:00; 1:28:41. Go Softly, 11:20:00 No. 5, 11:23:00; 1:35:20. Professional 11:15:45; 1:35:55. Compo, 11:11:32; 1:28:16' Peggy, 11:13:36; 1:37:26. Tilda Jane 11:15:00 Anna, 11:14:35: *. Rival, 11:13:30 1:20:32. Puritan, 11:14;00; *. Syb, 11:15:00;* As may be seen the Imperia, of Saugatuck Carrie of Norwalk; Alice and Rival, of

Bridgeport, won in their respective classes. A. S. Cram of East Norwalk, and Herbert of Norwalk, acted as judges. Mr. Eli Bradley was referee. Another contest over the same contest over the same course will occur in September. Rev. H. I. Steel, at Sturges' Hall to night (Tuesday) will speak on "Sheridan as

-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for sicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures cysentery and diarhea, griping in the bowels and windcolic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a 1y52

New Haven News :- Dr. Roberts of Fair Haven believes that fresh air, especially during the night, is a necessity in the treatment of cholera infantum. the warm weather lately it has not been uncommon to see a baby carriage contain and connected with the first families. ing a little sufferer and wheeled by a de-voted parent all night long on Fair Haven There is a great exc. ement. His family

Tribune:-It is reported that Pension Commissioner Black, who gets \$5000 a year salary for services and \$1,200 a year pension for posing as a physical wreck, has been absent from his desk 155 calen-dar days in the last year. "A public office

is a public trust." Mugwump comment on Senator Chandler's speech: "It was a vewwy indecent speech. What if there are frauds and murders down there? It's simply vulgah say things that are so disagreeable, don't you know, to Southern 'gentlemen. Wanted:-Retaliatory powers which can be used against the Republican policy of protection to American industry. mmediately to G. Cleveland, White House, Washington, D. C.

"It comes high, but we must have it, said President Cleveland, as he turned sumersault with a codfish for a balancing pole; but when he landed on his back and looked up into the faces of Edmunds and Sherman and Hoar he perceived that no circus would hire him for an acrobat afte March 4, 1889. "It comes high, but we must have it,"

said the Third party Prohibitionists, as they locked arms with the liquor-sellers to defeat the party of temperance reform; but when they saw the people were rapidly identifying them as practical and efficient drunkard-makers their campaign cry of "God and Home and Native Land"

No matter what he says about the fisheries of Canada, the London press is bound to praise and admire Mr. Cleveland. "The Daily News" thinks that "he has strengthened his position"; "The Standard" maintains that he has "trumped the Republican ticket"; "The Times" esteems his message "a masterly move" and congratulates him on his "adroitness." He can blow poor Canada out of existence, but so long as he fights for free trade the British press will fight for him.

Troy Telegram:-Does it look queer to our prohibition friends to see Democratic meetings held in saloons pass resolutions condemning "free whiskey?" 4+1 Don't give up, my poor, sick friend; While there's life there's hope, 'tis said

White there's life there's hope, to say
Sicker persons often mend;
Time to give up when you're dead.
Purer, richer blood you need;
Strength and tone your system give;
This advice be wise and heed—
Take the G. M. D, and live. Those letters stand for "Golden Medical

Discovery" (Dr. Pierce's), the great building-up, purifying, and disease-expelling remedy of the age. Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust

everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it.



equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the iver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does notend here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. MAY BROTHERS, NURSERYMEN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Are in want of good Salesmen to sell their choire varieties of Nursery Stock, either on Salary of commission. To the right men, steady employ ment the year around. Write them for terms, 82:

Notice.

THE subscriber having sold out his Grocery Business, at No. 5 Wall Street, to Mr. CHAR Business, at No. 5 wall Street, to MR. CHAI Les H. Valden, would earnestly request all hi old customers to continue to confer their patron age upon his successor, who will in every way en deayor to serve them as faithfully at how chiese leavor to serve them as faithfully as I have always ought to do.

GEO. F. QUINTARD.

Norwalk, Conn., August 1st, 1888.

Groceries Fresh and New! FULL LINE OF ALL GOODS

usually found in a First-Class-:-Grocery-:-Store

DEFYING HONEST COMPETITION to beat. A share of the public patronage is solicit ed and every effort will be made to faithfully serve our customers. Give us a call and let us assure you of our ability to give satisfaction.

CHAS. H. VALDEN, 5 Wall St, Norwalk, Ct.

GO TO

NORMANDIE, DUCHESS AND UNCLE NICK RANGES With Duplex Grates. Also a

Fine Line of Cook Stoves. doing here.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Refrigerators, Carpet Sweepers, Brushes Feather Dusters and all kinds of Tin Ware, Agate and Hollow Ware, Ground and Gray Enamel.

Fine Dinner and Tea Sets, Toilet Ware, Plain and White Ware in Mercer China and English P. G., White Granite and C. C.

Also Odd Dishes in Decorated Ware. FINE TABLE GLASS WARE HANGING LAMPS

Stand Lamp sin Great Variety Agent for Monitor Oil Stoves. Building Materials, &c. BUILDING STONE, all qualities of sand, cellars dug, gardens and grounds renovated, horses and carts for hire. I have some thoroughly

For Hall and Library.

norses and carrs for nire. I have some infroughly rotted and very fine manure for flower beds.

J. W. EDMUNDS,

No. 6 South Union Avenue
P. O. Box 654, Norwalk.
Or leave orders at P. W. Bates' Marble Yard. 1f16 E. C. WHITNEY'S -: ART STORE:-

57 1-2 Main St., So. Norwalk

Entire stock moved from Danbury to So. Norwall

Etchings, Engravings, Artotypes, Pastels, Water Colors, Etc. PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY. FULL STOCK OF ARTISTS' MATERIALS. Albums, Easels, Cabinet Frame N. B.—After May 12th, a complete stock of Ladies' Stationery and Box Papers. Whiting. Standard Linen, etc.

W. P. WHITNEY, Manager.

W.B. HALL & CO.

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE -DRY::GOODS::HOUSE-IN BRIDGEPORT.

Are now closing out their Summer Goods as follows All \$1.25c. Henriettas, now 75c. All 48 inch 75c, Henriettas, 50c. All 50c. and 60c. Cream Serges, 42c.

We have about 2,000 ends and part pieces of Henrietta Cloths, Ladies Cloths, Serges, Nun's Cloths, Cashmeres, Black Goods, Velvets and Silks that we will sell at 50c. on the dollar. Ladies who will come in and take time, can select two pieces from this vast and unexampled collection of choice goods that will make a combination suit worth \$15 and will only cost \$5 or about that.

Rich dollar Silks go for 50c. Hundreds of pieces of stripped, plain or plaid Velvets can be bought for a song.

Our Silk trade has been very large, and has left us with pieces of Pe kin, Moire Silks, Satin and Ombre effects, Peau de Soie and Faille Silks, Rhadame and Surah Silks, Gros Grain and Changeable Silks. These pieces run from 7 to 11 yards, and were \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. We want the room and will sell the choice in these beautiful goods at only 50c. a yard. This is the greatest Silk bargain ever offered.

JOB LOTS.

We are continually on the look out for Job Lots in Silk goods. We re always ready to clear out Manufacturers' stocks for cash, when they are offered to us at heavy discounts. We shall commence the Fall Season

Our Cloak Room is full of good bargains in above goods. Every arti-

ele in this room is marked at a price which will sell every one, as we shall open an entire new stock in September. MORNING WRAPPERS

Were \$1.25 and \$1.50, now \$1 Waterproof Cloaks, \$1.50, now \$1.

WHITE SUITS.

Real nice Suits at \$4 and \$5 PHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT. All our Felts, Silk Plushes, Brocades, Damasks, Fringes and Rugs are

We offer 800 Punjaub, Wilton and Smyrna Rugs at half what the

marked way down.

CURTAINS. We offer 300 pairs of Lace Curtains greatly under price. Also 150

TABLE COVERS. We call attention to our line of Scotch Crepe. Madras and Fancy Cur tains, Scarfs, Tidies and Table Covers, Tapestry Boarders and Curtains. We represent leading American manufacturers of Turcoman and plain

W. B. HALL & CO.,

THE

D. M. READ CO.,

Store idea.

shelves grinds their prices to the lowest point. From January to January, busy minds are planning new things and better things for you. There is no "good enough" point for us. Better qualities, better shapes, better service, is the all-the-year-round aim. The yes-

time ahead. And yet buying and selling is only one part of our

While we are reaching out to the ends of the earth and bringing in big money's worths, there is just as earnest thought to make your coming here pleasant whether you buy or not.

It is something to know that in the very heart of this great city is a Meeting and Resting Place where you are always welcome. Checks for your parcels, (no matter how many, no matter how often you come), Reading Rooms, Retiring Rooms, and not a cent to pay. Walk about, look about. You won't attract attention. Hundreds, maybe thousands, are walking and looking just as you are. The place don't seem like an ordinary store -more like a grand Fair or Bazaar. You don't feel that every sales person's eye is on your pocketbook. You can study the styles and the stuffs. You can see the seers. You can go or come, hurry or loiter, or sit in a quiet nook and not for a moment feel like an intruder, or as if anyone begrudged you elbow room. No one seems to see you or to care what you do. You realize that you are welcome as a looker-on.

We try to make the store seem more like home to you than anywhere else you can go outside your own

THE D. M. READ COMPANY.

BRIDGEPORT.

All 50c. and 60c. Suitings down to 25c. All Silk Warp Pin Checks, 25c. All 75c. Cashmeres, down to 50c

Short Lengths and Remnants.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

with several most desirable Jobs which will be well worthy of your attention

JACKETS, JERSEYS AND SHAWLS.

Boys' Waists all marked down

Wool Suits were \$18, now \$10.

RUGS! RUCS!

pairs Nottingham Curtains in lots of two, three and four pairs, worth \$3 and

\$4. Price \$1.50 and \$2.50.

top Chenille and Shiela Curtains, Tapestry Table Covers and Piece Goods. You are cordially invited to call when in town. We will send samples of any of our goods on request.

COR. MAIN AND CANNON STS., BRIDGEPORT.

BRIDGEPORT. Merchandising is only one part of the

We make that part as thrifty as we know how. In sunrise or sunset lands, or at home, no new thing can be produced but we find it out, if it is a thing that should be here. That you know very well if you know the store at all. And you know that getting things on our

terday standard won't do for to-day. The look is all the

That is the other side of the store idea.

A SONG OF DREAMS. A dream of a merry child at play, Blue eyed and fair, frolicsome, gay, Glad as the birds in the springtime are, Sorrows afloat like clouds afar, Careless of trouble, untouched by fear, Singing her way through the golden year.

A dream of a woman, old and gray,
inkled and bent, wending her way
Lonesomely toward the last milestone,
Where the grim, dark shadow of death is thrown, Storm stained and weary, and worn with care-The candle of life at its final flare. dream of a grave in a churchyard lone,

Neglected, drear, with weeds o'ergrown,
With only the chirp of the cricket's song,
As it sings in the grass the whole night long,
To break the silence that broods so deep
Where the wornout soul and body sleep.
—Susie M. Best in Home Journal.

THE UNSEEN VICTOR There are no perils that the valiant hearted Will fear to meet, if they but serve the right. A noble purpose planted in the spirit Will give to every man an arm of might.

THE RIVALS.

"Now that we understand each other, let us shake hands and be friends." "That's it."

Their hands met in a firm grasp.

They looked into each other's faces, on with a merry twinkle in his eye and a broad smile over his jovial features, the other with a glance long drawn out, grave and solemn, that seemed to cast a shadow of gloom on everything about the scene.
"You'll do your best, and I'll do my best. That's what we've agreed on, ain't it, Zip "That's it, Ben Button, and whichever of

us wins, the other shall bear no ill will." "Just so, Zip." "And everything except murder shall be counted fair?" "And murder, too, if you are willing to

take the consequences."
"Say, Zip, hold on!" "So if I should put you out of my way right here," continued Zip, without seeming to notice the interruption, and drawing a small pistol out of his boot leg as he spoke,

and it would never be found out on me, why it would be all right." "But, Zip, say"—
"Or if it were found out," Zip still continued, raising the pistol higher and higher till it pointed straight for Ben's breast, "and I were willing to take all the risk to get clear which I think I am ready to do, why that,

too, would be all right."
"Hello! Ben, where are you going?" shouted Zip, as the former turned and ran down the road at what seemed to be almost breakneck speed, frequently casting scared and anxious glances behind him.

Ben, however, did not stop to answer, but kept straight on until he was lost to sight in a bend of the road, while Zip, bending almost double with laughter, sent peal after peal of merriment ringing out on the balmy evening "Of all the chickens in christendom Ben Button takes the worm!" cried Zip, a broad grin still on his face, as he also turned and

walked away. Zip Pifkins, full of life, fun and frolic, had for the last few weeks been playing rival to Ben Button in the affections of Melinda Spratt. Ben was seriously in love with Molinda; Melinda's young heart was fond of Zip, and Zip, homeless, careless, fun loving rover that he was, had never a thought that reached into the future for an hour. Ben and Zip had met in the road accident-ally. Ben was on his way to the Spratt

tead to make further siege to Melinda's For the last few days Ben had had but one thought, and that was how to get rid of Zip as a rival. So, when ho met Zip, he pleaded from the fullness of his heart and in the most persuasive language he could command that Zip would relinquish all claim to Me-linda's heart and hand.

Zip, in pure fun, feigned love also, and with well assumed earnestness tried in turn o prevail upon Ben to withdraw from the race. Noither, however, would give in. As a last resort they finally agreed that each should, in a fair, friendly way, be permitted to plead his own cause with Melinda and let With Zip, so far, it was only a good joke, and as such he had made the most of it, as

Ben Button with regularity spent two evenings of the week at the Spratt domicil With Melinda he made very slow, if any, progress into favor; with Mrs. Spratt, however, he won golden opinions and stood in

high grace. Since the compact between Benand Zip the latter had visited Melinda but once, and then she had, in a very shy and sweet way, teas-ingly upbraided him for having tried to take the life of her constant admirer, Ben Button.
"And would it break your heart, Melinda, if he were to die?" asked Zip, with an eager undertone in his voice, watching her face

"It would—almost—of course, if—but, Zip, you have no right to ask such questions," she answered, looking up shyly and blushing.
"Well, you needn't be uneasy about him. I wouldn't hurt Ben Button by a single thought or word, much less take his life," replied Zip, with an eargestness unusual with

"I was only joking, Zip. But you seem to be awfully in carnest and solemn this evening. What is ailing you, any way?"
"Nothing much, only I have made up my mind to go away," answered Zip, looking "Go away?"

"Yes, Melinda." "Where are you going?"
"Anywhere. It makes no difference, so I get away."
"And ain't you coming back?"

"Some day, maybe, if ever I get to be of any account to myself or anybody else." "You are of some account now, Zip, and you had better stay right where you are."
"No; I've made up my mind to go and I am sure it is the best thing that could happen for us all around, so I'll stick to it," said Zip resolutely.
Melinda was looking out of the window.

When she saw a man coming up the lane to-ward the house and recognized in the comer Ben Button, a shade of annoyance flitted

Zip had been watching Melinda, and when he saw the slight frown on her face he, too, glanced out, and, seeing who was coming, he rose to his feet ready to depart, saying, "I'll call in again before I leave and tell you all good-by. Good evening."
Melinda glanced reproachfully after the retreating Zip. There was a suspicion of tears in her eyes and a little quiver around her mouth, as she murmured to herself, "Fool Zip! he is going away because he thinks I am going to marry that hateful Ben Button and he is jealous. But I can't make

him see and I won't ask him to stay. I'll die

first. There!"

The truth was that a serious thought had at last come to Zip. He was in love, and he knew it. He had looked at himself as in a looking glass and found out his own worthlessness. More than that, he had determined to go away, chango his habits and shiftless-ness, and become a useful man and citizen. He would not ask Melinda for her love until he had made himself worthy of it. If, however, in the meantime some other man—Ben Button, perhaps—stepped in ahead of him, why, he would still be the gainer by an ambition for higher things which, in an indirect way, would be a gift from Melinda.

That evening Ben Button asked Melinda to become his wife; but she was in no humor to answer him then, for Zip's foolish determina-tion to go away troubled her in no small dee knew, too, that her mother favored Ben above any one else, and that she would be grieved if Ben received a curt refusal, so she told him she would have an en-swer ready for him when he should call

again, and Ben was happy.

They massed away. They were days of hope to Ben, days of doubt and irresolution to Melinda, and busy days for hand and The decisive evening came at last, and Ben was on hand with his usual clockwork regularity to receive what he fully expected to be

a favorable answer to his suit. It had been a rainy day, but the sun had broken through the clouds in the evening and was setting bright and clear, casting its last rays upon Mrs. Spratt, Melinda and Ben Button, as they sat on the west gallery of "I declare, Melinda," said Mrs. Spratt, sud-

denly, "if them well diggers haven't gone off and forgot to shut the gap in the fence "And there is Blossie's calf in the yard ow, and going straight for the well. and shut up the gap, mother; you sit still," said Melinda, as Mrs. Spratt was about to

Melinda ran toward the well, heading the calf off at the same time. She was about to close the gap in the fence when her eyes fell upon the wide opening in the ground. She hesitated a noment, then entered the gap and approached the well cautiously. On the brink, she peered over and looked into the depth ow. She was about to withdraw again but the ground under her feet gave way, and with a loud scream she was hurled to the

bottom of the well.

Mrs. Spratt and Ben saw what happen for their eyes had fondly followed Melinda in her every movement, and they now rushed to the scene of the catastrophe. Stepping carefully upon some planks that were lying across the opening of the well, they peered into the abyss below them. There was no sound except of crumbling earth and pebbles falling from the sides of the well. The earth was loose from the rain during the day, and the break where Ma-linda had fallen in had started the walls to Then a large mass of earth fell crashing to

the bottom of the well and laid bare a huge

bowlder hanging as if ready to topple the A faint moan from the bottom of the well reached the ears of those above. "Oh, Ben, she is alive! Save her! save her!" cried Mrs. Spratt.
"I can't, Mrs. Spratt. That rock in the side of the well will fall in directly," whined

with the windlass and hoist you out again," pleaded Mrs. Spratt. "Taint no use. That rock will tumble in Just then Zip, with head bent, came walking toward the house. Mrs. Spratt saw him and called out to him excitedly: "Zip! Zip! come quick, and save fialinda."

Zip heard and did not lose a moment in supplies to the well.

"Oh, save her, Ben! I'll lower you down

running to the well.

He took in the situation at once. With all speed possible he unwound the rope from the windlass, and after telling Mrs. Spratt and Ben to stand ready to hoist, went down in the well, hand over hand, on the rope. The earth was still falling, striking the bot-

tom with a hollow sound, when Zip with a lusty shout told them to hoist away. Melinda was landed above ground at last, bleeding, bruised and unconscious. The rope was lowered again, and just as Zip's head was above ground the large rock in the side of the well and masses of earth from all around crumbled in and fell with a sound as of thunder to the bottom of the well.

It was a narrow escape.

Melinda was carried to the house and a doctor was sent for. Before he arrived, however, she regained consciousness, and seeing Zip bending over her, a glad smile lighted up her fair young face, while she murmured, "Don't go away, Zip; don't go away." Just then Mrs. Spratt, accompanied by the doctor, entered the room and approached the bed. When the good mother saw the smile on her daughter's face and Zip bending low

above the pillow, glad tears came to her eyes and her voice was low and tender. "You can kiss her, Zip, if you want to," Zip did "want to," and kissed Melinda on her smiling lips. Then Mrs. Spratt put her arms around Zip's neck and kissed him too, and told him that he must leave the room while the doc-

tor attended to Melinda's hurts, which upon examination proved to be mere bruises after Ben hung around the house for a while, but when he saw that he was left out in the cold by everybody, even by Mrs. Spratt, he thought it best to go.—John P. Sjolander in

"I never was so disappointed in my life as in the working women of Paris," remarked one lady—American, of course. "I had heard so much about the taste of Paris, that I thought even the shop girls and women in the streets would show it in superior neatness and style in their clothes; but they don't look as nice as the working women we see at home." Another lady said: "I am so disappointed; I always thought of Paris as a sort of glorified city, where everything would be found that was most beautiful. I have only been here two days, it is true; but I have been to the Bon Marche and the shops of the least." Naturally, two days were not much in which to discover the beauty of Paris, nor see the shops of the Bon Marche and the Louvre, the places in which to find the costly novelties that confer the prestige of supreme fashion and taste upon a city. There is, however, an immense difference

between the Paris of today and the Paris of oven ten or fifteen years ago. Then the working woman had not begun to adopt the prevailing style. They had a neat and prac-tical dress of their own—not the peasant dress-but simple in construction and free from cheap trimming and attempts at "drapery." Now their dress out after paper pat-tern modes, is cheaply furbelowed and soon looks shabby. The trim neatness and accuracy of cut has given place to attempts at finery, which cannot be renewed often enough for cleanliness and which marks the decline in taste, which has been neglected or not cultivated in the right direction. There is now little of originality, for there tal efforts such as are needed for the develop

ment of original and beautiful ideas even in dress The fit of the French dressmaker is still the best in the world; but it would cease to be so if it were not for her Russian, American, English and German customers.—Jenny June in Chicago Journal. The Coal Theories of Today.

The coal theories of today may be classed under two general heads, the inorganic and organic. The inorganic theory assumes that the elements, carbon and hydrogen, combined during the embryonic condition of the earth, without the inter-vention of organic life, and that the hydrocarbons so formed, being volatile, hydrocarbons so formed, being volatile, sublimed and consequently condensed. This theory has been advanced and advocated by some of the ablest of modern geologists and thinkers. Arguments of considerable weight can be urged both for and against the theory.

The organic theory holds that animal and vegetable remains have furnished the material since changed to carbon and hydrocarbons in their various forms as coal, anthracite. asphalt, petroleum, graphite,

anthracite, asphalt, petroleum, graphite, natural gas, etc. This general theory may be subdivided into a vegetable and an animal group. The vegetable theory has long been a favorite one, not without reason, and more than one geologist has been criticised with severity, and regarded as a geological heretic, for daring to express doubt. It must be admitted that the weight of evidence seems to be in favor of this theory; but how the changes have come about, and why true coal is only found in the Carboniferous rocks is not easy to explain, nor can it be proved that coal is wholly vegetable, not-withstanding the fossil plants found both above and below beds of true coal. Hutton, in the latter part of the last century, seems to have been the first to examine coal under the microscope. He found parts of plants and cells filled with wine colored matter, which was volatile. From this exidence he assumed that coal was

land Monthly. Life on the Housetops. A New York millionaire is having buitt a suite of rooms on the top of the lofty Equitable building, over 200 feet above the sea level. The apartments are reached by a flight of gilded iron steps. The suito consists of three rooms—a parlor, dining room and bath. All are to be carpeted and crowded with costly bric-a-brac. The little suite of rooms is provided with oval windows four feet in diameter and will be lighted by electricity and furnished with steam heaters for the winter months or any opportune cold wave that may break in upon the summer heat. This superb apartment is highest in point of elevation from the ground level of any similar suite of rooms in the world. In the hottest day in summer breezes blow in the altitud nous parlor and make a sojourn there

wholly vegetable, an opinion held by most writers since.—Henry G. Hanks in Over-

quite as enjoyable and cooling as a siesta in the mountains under the shade trees. -Chicago Herald. The Priests of Russia. The priests in Russia are an interesting if not always an attractive study. They if not always an attractive study. They form an exclusive and distinct class among the peoples of that unhappy land, and are subdivided into two different classes. These separate and frequently rival bodies are the priests and the monks, the secular and parochial fathers, and the regular and monastic, and are known among the faithful under the general titles of the "black priests" and the "white priests." The fundamental difference between these two branches of the church tween these two branches of the church is marriage. In most other things they are chips off the same block. The "black has his better half. As tradition has imposed a life of single blessedness on the bishops the episcopacy has remained a monopoly in the hands of the monks.—

Stanley McKenna in The Cosmopolitan. Uncle Rastus (to lawyer)-Kind I git er man 'rested fo' callin' me a bald headed ole thief, Mistah Blank?
Lawyer—Certainly, Uncle Rastus, no
man has any right to call you such a name.
Uncle Rastus—Dat's what I thought, sah. When er man gits to be as ole as I am, 'tain't his fault dat he's bald headed.

"Have you the courage to do your duty in all cases?" said a railroad superintendent to an applicant for a conductor's place, as he looked sharply at him.

"You bet I have," was the valiant reply; "I never saw a fare yet so big that I couldn't knock it down if I got half a chance."—Washington Critic.

-Harper's Bazar.

A Long Time Ago.

Kiralfy complains that the "beautiful slave girls" and ballet dancers in "The Fall of Rome" clope and get married. The ballet girls say that, according to their personal recollection, the same thing happened in the original Fall of Rome; but they must have been very young at that period of the world's history.—Norristown Herald. ristown Herald.

Both Ends Hungry. Two little boys were at the circus, looking at the elephant.

After the elder boy had given the anima several peanuts, the little fellow cried out:
"Oh, Pa, can't I give his other tail some peanuts, too?"—The Epoch. SHAM AND PRETENSE.

ING PERSONALITIES.

Dude Who Made Believe He Was a Sailor-A Fancy "Colonel" in 1861. But come a little nearer home

Let's take a look at our own pleasing personalities. Do we wear wigs, false teeth, tight shoes? Do we wear high heeled boots to deceive our neighbors as to our height? Do we pull in our waists and pad out our busts? Do we wear funny things behind, in the absurd endeavor to persuade people who know better that the Lord made us different from what he did make us? You remember don't you, a few years ago, when our dear sisters were little humps on their shoulders? That was the funniest fashion I ever knew. Every woman tried to make everybody else believe that on each shoulder she had a little hump. Now, all women, and a majority of men, know that no women was ever born with a little hump on either shoulder, let alone on both. Our rich men are curious creatures. They

have ornamented, beautified, solidfied our streets and those of every significant city in the land by magnificent structures, hotels, and they have pandered to a fast growing sentiment in this land of the free, which seems to ape foreign affairs by giving to these structures names which mean some thing on the other side of the ocean, but which here are bloomingly idiotic. Our great apartment houses here are called the Buckingham, the Rockingham, the Sandringham, the Belvidere and so on.

THOUGHT HE WAS A SAILOR. I was sitting on the broad piazza of a summer hotel about an hour ago, when a curious creature came from the inner recesses and stood in the doorway. On his head was a sailor's cap. He wore a flannel shirt with a wide turnover collar and anchors embroid-ered on the ends. Gilt buttons made his attire more conspicuous, but what attracted my attention more especially were the creases down the middle of his trousers, which by the way were turned up about two inches from the bottom, revealing a pretty pair of black silk stockings and neatly fitting patent leather pumps. He was a dude from Dude-ville, a darling escpaed from the bandbox, yet he thought he was a sailor, and that the effect produced upon the guests of the hotel was that of a rollicking, jolly, pipe smoking

I wondered as I looked at him what he would do with those pumps and those silk stockings and his pretty trousers in a storm. He apparently had about as much muscle as a fresh water clam, and I queried how many ropes his bejewelled fingers could handle in a moment of necessity or of danger.

Whom did he deceive? He knows perfectly well he is no sailor, and ne knows that everybody who looks at him knows that he is no sailor. As I looked at him, my mind ran back to the stormy days in 1861, when, with one foot on the sturdy solidity of peace and prosperity, the nation put its other foot forward upon the threshold of a five years' war, with its blood and tur-moil. I was sitting in the office of Williard's hotel in Washington. The great corridor was packed with angry men, eagerly discussing what must be done. Forcing his way through the dense mass, a young gentleman in the full uniform of a colonel, approached the desk and registered his name, appended to which were the words, "paymaster of the state of New York." By his side clinked a sword. On his shoulders were glittering epaulettes. Brass buttons were all over him, and his cap was cocked over his right eye, with a real 1861 swagger. Col. Mansfield sat near me, then a bronzed veteran with a record, and Rosecrans, then I think a colonel, also was at the desk settling a bill, ere he departed for the extreme west. AFTER RUDER EXPERIENCES.

The slap dash of the young gentleman attracted their attention. They looked at him with curious eyes, and seemed to see in him a prefiguration of the young America, about to come to the front. This young of the state. He was there on duty, but he then had no more idea of war than any of the rest of us. To him the trip was a jolification. To him the experience was a picnic. To him it was all cocked cap, brass buttons, a clinking sword and a well written name, with a paymaster of the state of New York at the end of it. He had no more idea of the true duties of a soldier, then my curled darling in the yachting suit had of the duties of a sailor. His dress, so far as typifying any character beneath it, was a farce, a sham, a pretense, and yet I doubt not in later days, when ruder experiences were undergone, he developed the manhood that was in him. His bright buttons became tarnished by exposure, the blue of his uniform faded to a shiny white, and the noise made by his sword was not its clinking on the marble pavement of a metropolitan hotel, but its whizzing through the air, as pointing the way, he led his comrades to victory or death. Mind you, I don't believe that the American mind intends deception.

These shams, pretenses, deceits are but the shining veneer, super laid over the hard wood endurance of sturdiness of character, of honest determination to win success in t

great battles of life. Well? Well, the obvious suggestion would be to throw away your brass rings, to slice off your shoulder humps, to let your waist have its normal size, to wear heels of comfort rather than of show, to plane away the veneers and stand as you were made, improving along rightful lines, helping yourselves to grow, that you may extend the right hand of fellowship to others who would like, but are unable, to follow your example. -Joe Howard in Boston Globe.

Defending the Dutch Language.

Our aggressive mother tongue, which is pushing its way into every corner of the earth, has aroused the South African republic by its encroachments, and the Boers are rallying to the defense of Dutch as the national language.,
When it was announced in the volksraad the other day that the English language was spoken in the public offices, in the markets, and was even creeping into the courts, the vice president stood up for the vernacular, and declared that he would give every drop of blood in his body to uphold the Dutch language. The legislature then authorized the government to require that only the Dutch be used by public officials and in the market places and courts. 'Two Englishmen who were enjoying a lawsuit were thereup informed that if they could not talk Dutch they must hire an interpreter or get out of court.-New York Sun.

Under the Walnut Tree. A well known horticulturist says that of all trees for placing a seat under in hot weather, none is for a moment comparable with the walnut. Beneath its glossy leaves the air is always refreshingly cool; it harbors few insects, and it affords the most delightful shade in the world. -Once a Week. Rivers Swerving to the West.

It appears that the western and southwest ern bank of the Rio Grande is the one which suffers most from the abrasion of the current. Why does the river show this tendency to work to the westward! Something like this appears in the case of the Mississippi. Fornerly the river had its principal ment into the sea through bayou Manchac and the lakes. In the course of time that route was abandoned for the one now known as the main river, which is very considerably to the westward of the old outlet. In the meantime the river has shown a disposition to transfer its channel still further to the westward through the Atchafalaya. Can it be made to appear from these facts that there is a tendency in great rivers flowing in general directions along meridians of the earth's longitude to swerve to the westward? Can it be held that to the eastward the weight of the water in such longitudinal rivers is thrown by the centrifugal force against the western bank so as to abrade them with increased energy and effect?—New Orleans Picayuno

It is told that while the late Emperor Frederick was in London for the queen's ju-bilee S1r Morell Mackenzie introduced a noted American doctor to him. After a careful examination of his throat the imperial patient, in his usual cheerful manner, inquired, "I suppose an imperial throat is very much like that of other mortals?" "Well, sir," came the quick reply, "we will try and make it so at any rate." The then crown prince thoroughly appreciated the chest, said, "But this is all right, is it not?" The Yankee gravely looked the splendid proportions of the illustrious patient up and down, and deliberately drawled out, "As for the rest, sir, you would make a good American." Fritz's merriment was great, but the German doctors present were aghast at such lovity.—New York Tribune.

Wales as an Epicure. Many anecdotes are current of the Prince of Wales' recent visit to Cambridge university. It is said that the vice chancellor, who s also master of St. John's, sent for the college cook a few days before the great func-tion was to come off, and told him to prepare the best menu h.s genius would enable him to draw up. The cook sent in a card with eighteen courses, which was sent to the prince's secretary with the request that he would show it to the prince. The story runs that the menu was sent back with the remark that it was all very well so far as it went, but that it would be all the better if two special dishes, the recipes of which were inclosed, were added to it.—The Argonaut.

A FRIGHTFUL SKIN DISEASE. Sufferings Intense. Hend nearly raw. Body covered with Sores. Cured by

A BRIEF LOOK AT OUR OWN PLEAS-

the Cuticura Remedies. Messes, Stevens & Bruner, Monroe, N. C. Messis. Stevens & Bruner, Monroe, N. C.

Dear Sirs—About two months ago, on your recommendation, I bought a bottle of Cuticura
Resolvent, one box of Cuticura Salve, and one
cake of Cuticura Soap, for my son, aged thirteen
years, who has been afflicted with eczema for a
long time, and I am pleased to say that I believe
the remedies have cured him. His sufferings were
intense, his head being nearly raw, his ears being
gone except the gristle, and his body was covered
with sores. dis condition was frightful to behold.
The sores have now all disappeared, his skin is
healthy, eyes bright, cheerful in disposition, and is
working every day. My neighbors are witnesses
to this retarrable cure, and the donbting ones are
requested to call or write me, or any of my neighbors. WM. S. STEPHENSON.

WINCHESTER P. O., UNION CO., N. C. THE POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. : Gentlemen—Mr. Wm. S. Stephenson, of this county brought his son to town to-day to let us see him, and to show as what CUTICUTA REMEDIES had done for him. This is the case referred to in our letter to you some time ago. To look at the boy now, one would suppose that there had never been anything the matter with him-see ns to be in perfect health. We have written and herewith inclease what his father had to say about the matter. close what his father has to say about the matter— wrete it just as he dictated. Write it just as he dictated.

We are selling quite a quantity of CUTICURA
REMEDIES and hear nothing but praises for them.
We regard the CUTICURA REMEDIES the best in
the market, and shall do all we can to promote
their sale. Yours Truly,
STEVENS & BRUNER.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifler, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, in-ternally, are a positive cure for every form of Skin and Blood Disease, from Pimples to Scrofnja. Sold everywhere: Frice, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP,

25c.; Krsolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chrmical Co., Boston, Mass. \$50 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 6 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

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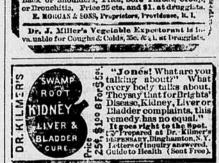
This unrivalled household panacea and deliciou This unrivalled household panacea and delicious summer medicine is an original combination of Imporied Ginger, Choice Aromatics and French Brandy, vastly superior to all other "Gingers." It instantly relieves cramps and pains, speedily, checks al! forms of summer ills, prevents indigestion, destroys disease germs in water drunk, restores the circulation and digestion when suspended by a chill—a frequent cause of stomach troubles—breaks up colds and fevers, and wards off malaria!, contagious and epidemic influences.

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an Alas, said one, "would I were white old Such foolish wishing said his friends, In disappointment often ends. But now, for sooth to make you white; Will be an easy matter, quite. Will be an easy matter, date.
We'll wash you well with Parry Soar,
And, when you're white, we fondly hope That while you wonder at the feat, Your happiness will be complete. Behold him now as white as snow! Wonder of wonders! saith the crow, If FAIRY SOAP will make black white Twill surely all the world delight. And mistress, mother, nurse and maid
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SOME DAY. Some day! Some day! the weary cry
Of souls too sadly worn to live,
Save in the hope that time may give
Some richer blessing, by and by;
And mountful is that hopeful sigh—

Some day. Some day! Some day! The heart once light
Has learned too well that siren song:
Let live and thrive the right and wrong—
The good upheld, the wrong set right,
The just shall see; 'twill end—the fight—

Some day? Some day? 'Twill come, ah me, When, written on life's title page Is Finis! The golden age Of dreams is something yet to be, But volcings o'er an unknown sea— Some day.

Hollis W. Field in Detroit Free Press.

Thought It Was a Ticket. The greenest man I ever saw on a railroad was a conductor of a suburban passenger train that I rode on from St. Louis a few days ago. I guess he was a cousin of some big official, and had lived in the woods all his life. Somehow I had expended more money than I had calculated upon, and when I took my seat I found in my pocket but a fifty cent "shin plaster," which I was preserving as a memento. When the conductor came to take up tickets I handed him this. I had pulled my hat over my eyes in a negligent way, but judge of my surprise to hear the three familiar clicks, and those repeated twice. Then he walked away. I looked at him in astonishment, and asked him to stay his hand. "What in the world are you punching holes in that fifty cent piece for? Give me my change," "Why," he replied, innocently, "I thought that was one of these new style lithograph tickets, good for fifty miles, and that you wanted to ride it out." I explained and got my change, but it shook my fractional currency proclivities mightily.

—Globe-Democrat.

The Staves of Authority. In the collection of an acquaintance of mine are some curious relies. A portion of them is two staves of polished reddish wood, each about as tall as an ordinary man. The staves have iron ferrules, a velvet covered hand grip, and are topped with a gilt carving intended to suggest a flame burning in the bowl of a torch. They were carried years ago by the aldermen of this city, and were the chief among the badges of the ald-ermanic office. In those days, I fancy, aldermen wore robes, too, so that, in uniform and with their staves of authority, they must have presented quite an imposing appearance. As time were on the staves were reduced in length, till they became mere truncheons. They still, however, kept up to the torch style of construction, as may be seen from samples of them in this same collection.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

A wicked and murderous walking cane was displayed in an avenue store the other day. Its hollow covering was punctured with at least twenty-five holes, and behind these were concealed as many sharp steel blades. The object of the cane was at once apparent. Suppose an unfriendly hand seized it on a dark night. The owner of the stick would simply draw it backward, and lo! from out the little holes the knives would fly to do their bloody, lacerating work. No footpad would grasp that cane more than once. The principle of the invention is not new. It is watch guard, the spikes of which spring out and hook themselves in your pocket when your watch chain is pulled.—Washington Post.

Rapid Military Movement. Some one interested in stirring up English alarms has discovered in the Memoirs of Marshal Ney a record of the fact that in 1805, when Napoleon, designing the invasion of England, gathered an army at Boulogne, it was daily exercised in the operation of embarking and disembarking, and that it was found that in ten and a half minutes 25,000 men with all their stores, amountition. 000 men, with all their stores, ammunition, artillery and horses, were embarked, and in thirteen minutes were landed again.—New English Rallway Reform.

In England there is just space enough be-tween the edge of the railroad station plat-form and the footboards of the passenger form and the footboards of the passenger cars to let an unwary traveler fall between and be ground to pieces by the moving train.
An accident or two has happened, and an agitation has begun in favor of reform in either the footboards or the platform. "In America," the reformers urge, "such an accident could not happen."—Chicago Herald, A Woman Lawyer's Low. The author of the popular Nebraska lav which makes mothers joint guardians of their children with their father is Mrs. Ada

are the only other states of the Union where nothers are thus favored by law. -- New York World. "It is so sudden, Mr. Peduncle," said the oung lady, softly; "give me time to think "Certainly," replied the business like com-mercial traveler; I'll be around again in thirty days."

M. Bittender, the woman lawyer of that state. In this connection it may be men-tioned that Kansas, Iowa and New Jersey

"I only wanted a moment, Harry," she said, sweetly.—Chicago Tribuna In Infections Wards An excellent new uso for the telephone is An excellent new use for the telephone is proposed in the infectious wards of the French hospitals, so as to enable the sick people isolated in their sufferings to have the comfort of hearing their relatives voices'

without any risk of conveying infection by an interview.—New York Press. Supplying the Pulpit. "Ah, Mrs. Plainley, you were at the Blank Street church yesterday? Who supplied the

pulpit?"
"My husband did the woodwork and Chord & Tossols furnished the upholstery."—Boston Transcript. H C. HYATT, NORWALK Arc Lamp Signala Signals flashed from an arc lamp upon the signals hashed from an arc lamp upon the clouds at the Cape of Good Hope have been seen at a distance of fifty miles. This method of signaling may prove useful at sea, especially for vessels in danger.—Arkansaw

There Should Be. There ought to be a law passed that rail-way restaurant keepers shall date their apple pies.—Somerville Journal.

the habit that some of the members have of borrowing trouble and paying a high rate of interest.—Hartford Religious Herald. Congressman Cox figures up our popula-tion in 1800 at 64,746,000, while Mr. Atkinson sets it at 64,566,000.

The man who lends a hand too often frequently finds himself without a leg to stand on.—Providence Journal. Hay fever, Asthma. Immediate relief. Fontaine's Cure. Sold by all druggists. It is claimed by old hunters that a rate

bit trail is merely a hare line.

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A false chord of music is a discord.

false cord of wood is about seven-eighths.

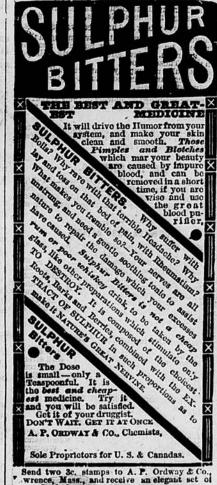
Moffat's Life Pills cure Headache, Biliousness, Fevers, Costiveness, and all troubles of the Stomach and Bowels. For sale by Druggists everywhere. For a man to think he will live forever s the mistake of a man's lifetime. Why should I not have confidence in that which has done me a world of good? If you had suffered years with liver com plaint and got cured by using Sulphur Bitters, would you not too have confidence

A fashion note to be observed is that grass widows should not wear weeds. Hon. John Nealey, justice of the peace and ex-member of the House of Repres-entatives from Meredith, N. H., was for twelve years a terrible sufferer with rheumatism. He says: I cannot obtain any medicine which does me so much good as your Sulphur Bitters, and I think it is the

in them? J. R. Nash, Hotel Winthrop,

The most successful dentist must expect o run against a snag occasionally. Every woman who suffers from sick headache, and who dislikes to take bitter doses, should try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are the easiest of all medicines to take. A positive cure for the above distressing complaint; give prompt relief in dyspepsia and indigestion; prevent and cure constipation and piles. As easy to take as sugar. Only one pill a dosc. Price 25 cents. If you try them you will not be without them. It will be difficult to work in Belva Ann Lockwood as the favorite son of any state

The Republicans want to put in their work on Indiana, Connecticut and other doubtful States and not waste their amu-nition on England. Every electoral vote of Great Britain is already practically cast YOUTH and BEAUTY Can be Obtained GLINTON'S WITCH HAZEL TOMET CHEAM. It is the only preparation in the



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be glad to receive and promptly attend to all orders in her line of business. She would also return thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon her for the past twelve years.

Norwalk, July 19, 1887. Dressmaking. PRESSMAKING done in all of the latest styles
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