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My Babe is Dead.

My babe is buried to-day; Gone—down in the depths of the church-yard clay. Up in the sky so dim and gray, Who will take care of my little baby

Who will kiss her?—her waxen feet, That have never walked, and her small ha ds swee Where I left a white lily as was meet-Who, who will kiss my little baby !

Who will teach her !- her wings to fly. Their tiny limbs their new work to ply, Her soft, dumb lips to sing gloriously-O, who will kiss my little baby?

I have a mother who long ago died-She may know my pretty one, come to her side, And be glad to see my little baby.

Christ, born of woman, hear, O, hear Thine angels are far off- she seems near Give thou my child to my mother dear, And I'll weep no more for my little baby

Surely, in heaven thy saints so ble Keep a mother's heart in a mother's breast Give her my lamb, and I shall rest, If my mother takes care of my little baby.

Them Pants.

In a small village not a hundred miles from Portland, Me., resides a youth whom we shall designate as Seth. Now Seth would be an uncommon nice young man if he would only shun the fair sex; as he is unwilling to do this, the consequence is that he sometimes gets into ridiculous scrapes. Seth's latest weakness was Farmer Grey's little daughter, Jennie, a blushing blonde of sixteen summers. No matter how or where they met, our intention is simply to show the result of Seth's latest blunder, and our scene shall open in the city of Portland, where the gallant Seth is discovered standing before the window of a celebrated clothier's establishment, admiring with open mouth and saucer eyes a large pair of gaudy plaid pantaloons.

"By Goll," he ejaculated, "heow them ere pants would make the gals' eves stick out in Bunktown."

the temptation overpowers him, and int the store he marches Pricing the article he found that exactly

eight hard dollars would make him their happy possessor. Vainly trying to beat the price down he at length bought them and left the store in exultation. On arriving home he carefully deposited

his precious treasure in a bureau drawer and eagerly awaited the coming Sunday. The long-waited day at length arrived, and as soon as balmy night drew her black shadows around the little hamlet, our hero bedecked himself in the unmentionables and proudly strutted forth to seek his Duleinea. Now Farmer Grey kept a large ugly black dog, a perfect terror of a canine, and it was Seth's misfortune to meet this monster as he was passing through the farmer's garden gate. Seth took to his heels, but Bruno was too much for him and easily rained on him: horror of horrors, he plunged his sharp teeth through the seat of Seth's immaculate breeches. Seth struggled and the dog worried; at length the former seized a garden rake which lay in the path and laid the brute low, but not until a large hole had been torn in "them pants." What was to be done-should he turn buck or venture on? He chose the latter, and screwed up his courage he concealed the hole as best he could with his coat-tails and sought the

Mrs. Grey and Jennie were busily engaged at sewing in the parlor when the door bell rang. The former laid her workwhich was a night gown-upon a chair and hastened to admit the caller. In came Seth, bowing and scraping, but wisely keeping his back from view, and sitting down upon the chair which held the night-gown, commenced a conversation with the lovely Jennie. On looking at his pants in the course of his remarks, he observed something white protruding from under him, and imagining that it was his shirt which came through the hole in his pantaloons, he hastily tucked the article in. Turn how he would, the same white article appeared, and each time he observed it he "tucked it in." At length the torment disappeared, and Seth was again at his ease. After making desperate love to Jennie, the hour being late. Seth made his adieus, and wended his way home. His departure being taken, Mrs. Grey sought her night gown to put it away for the night, but hunt high or low, it could not be found. Where could it have gone

to? Could Seth have stolen it? Impossible On undressing himself that evening, Seth found the night gown in his pantaloons, but could not solve the mystery how they got there, until the name Grey was discovered in one corner. In an instant the truth flashed upon his mind, and a sicker young man could not be found for about the space of

half an hour. The next day the article was returned and Seth was seen no more at the Grey homestead. Jennie has since married, but Seth is often heard to exclaim that he would have been the father of Jennie's children if it had not been for "them pants."

A few years since there was a Presbyteri an minister at Columbus, Miss., who had a horror of shouting in church, which fact was well known to his congregation. One day, after he had preached a very spiritual sermon, an old lady was observed to leave day, after he had preached a very spir ing her a few days after, the minister asked

A paper is of the opinion that nothing was too low for the Forty-second Congress. This is a mistake, for their salary was too ow; so the members raised it by lowering

Annual Carpet Raising.

The annual ceremony of taking up and whipping and putting down carpets is almost upon us. It is one of the ills that flesh is heir to, and cannot be avoided. You go home some pleasant spring day, at peace with the world, and find the baby with a for dinner. Then your wife tells you how much younger you are looking, and says she really hopes she can turn that walkingdress she wore last fall, and save the expense of a new suit, and then she asks you if you can't just help her about taking up her car-

pet. If you are a fool, and you generally are about that time, you tell her, of course you can, just as well as not. Then she gets a saucer for the tacks, and stands and holds It, and you get the claw, and get down on your knees, and begin to help her. You feel quite economical about the first two or three tacks, and take them out carefully and put them in the saucer. Your wife is good about holding the saucer, and beguiles you with an interesting story about how your neighbor's little boy is not expected to live till morning. Then you come to a tack with a crooked

head, and you get the claw under it and the head comes off, and it won't do to leave the tack in the floor, because it will tear the carpet when it is put down again. You go to work and skin your knuckle, and get a sliver under your thumb nail, and tell your wife any difference about the tack, and so you begin on the corner where the carnet is doubled two or three times, and has been nailed down with a shingle nail. You don't care a continental about saving the nail, be- here. cause you find that it is not a good time to practice economy; but you do feel a little hurt when both claws break off from the claw, and the nail does not budge a peg. Then your manhood asserts itself, and you boy Railroad 87; per cent. rise in your might, and throw your carpet of carpet yarn all along by the mopboard, glue. and the baby cries, and the cat goes anywhere-anywhere out of the world-and your wife says you ought to be ashamed of yourself to talk so-but that carpet comes up.

Then you lift one side of the stove, and your wife tries to get the carpet from under t, but can't because you are standing on it. So you try a new hold, and just after your back breaks the carpet is clear. You are not through yet. Your wife don't tell you ov mi killing one ov them yit. any more little stories, but she gets your old coat and hangs it on you, and smothers you with that carpet, and opens the back door, and shoves you out, and intimates that the carpet needs whipping. When you hang the tormenting thing across the clothes-line the wrong way, and get it righted, and have it and get half a pint of dust and three broken tacks snapped out of the northwest corner into your mouth by the wind, you make some observations which you neglected to mention while in the house. Then you hunt up a stick and go for that carpet. The first blow hides the sun and all the fair face of the centre of that cloud, with the wind square in your face, no matter how you stand, you wield that cudgel until both hands are blistered, and the 'milk of human

kindness curdles in your bosom. You can whip the carpet a longer or shorter period, according to the size of your mad; it don't make any difference to the carpet, it is just as dusty and fuzzy, and generally disagreeable, after you have whipped it two hours, as it was when you commenced. Then you bundle it up, with one corner dragging, and stumble into the house, and have more trouble with the stove, and fail to find any way of using the carpet-stretcher while you stand on the carpet, and fail to find any place to stand off from the carpet, and you get on your knees again, while your wife holds the saucer, and with blind confidence hands you broken tacks, crooked tacks, tacks with the biggest end at the point.

Finally, the carpet is down, and the baby comes back, and the cat comes back, and the dog comes back, and your wife smiles sweetly, and says she is glad that job is off her mind. As it is too late to do anything else, you sit by the fire and smoke, with the inner consciousness that you are the meanest man in America. The next day you hear your wife tell a friend that she is so tired; she took up and put down that great heavy carpet yesterday.

Sights Which We Should Like to See. The sight of a statue put up by public subscription, and proving not to be an eye-

sore to the public. The sight of a whole column of theatriadvertisements without one single puff

The sight of our brand-new silk umbrella, which was taken by mistake (of course) for very old alpaca one we found left in exchange for it.

The sight of a pew door, in a convenient position, opened for us gratis, when we desire to listen to a fashionable preacher. The sight of the menu of an English public dinner, where French intelligence is

shown in both the sequence and selection of The sight of pictures hung "upon the line" at the academy, for reason of their

merit, although painted by outsiders. The sight of some of the half-sovereigns not to mention the five-pound notes, which on various sham pre.exts we have been contrained to lend to out-at-elbow acquaint

The sight of a few rays of continuous bright sunshine, enough to reinstate our faith in the actual existence of a working olar system.

The "finest site in Europe" ornamented with a building to supplant the dome and pepper boxes, and which should be truly worthy of the situation.

The sight of a photograph of Ourself which, in our own private opinion, really loes us any justice.

The sight of an improved speci omnibus, which you can actually sit in with-out fear of being sufficated, and which will positively carry you as fast as your own legs.

The sight of advertisement seeking for us as the next of kin of a rich somebody or other, whom we have pever heard of, who has left us all his property.

The sight of a new form of constit

nded on eternal prin-

The sight of our own hutcher's bill, with steak and legs of mutton charged at the same price as when we began housekeeping.

The sight of a new patent machine for washing shirts without knocking the buttons

And, finally, a " sight of money" paid by

Jesh Billings on Birds.

THE QUAIL. The quail iz a game bird, about one size bigger than the robbin, and so sudden that hey hum when they fly. They have no song, but whissell for mu-

sic; the tune is solitary and sad. They are shot on the wing, and a man may be good in afithmetic, fust-rate at parseing, and even be able to teach acceptably, but if he hain't studied quail on the wing, he might az well shoot at a streak of

lightning in the sky az at a quail on the go. Briled quail, properly supported with jelys, toast, and a champane Charlie, iz just yun, to beat in the whole history ov wittles and something to drink.

I am no gourmaid, for i ken eat bred and briled quail by a frend, with judicious accompanyment, i blush at first, then bow mi other words, i always quail before such a

The patridge iz also a game bird.-Their game iz tew drum on a log in the spring ov the year, and keep both eyes open, watching the sportmen.

Patridges are shot on the wing, and are az easy tew mis az a ghost iz. It is phun enuff tew see the old bird hide to shut up about the everlasting boy, and her yung brood when danger iz near. This

enny boddy beleave it.

The patridge, grouse and pheasant are cousins, and either one ov them straddle a gridiron natural enuff tew have been born Take a cuple ov yung patridges and pot

them down, and serve up with the right kind ov a chorus, and they beat the ham sandwich yu buy on the Camden and Am-

I have eat these lamentabel Nu Jersy claw at the dog, and get hold of the carpet ham sandwich, and must sa that i prefer with both hands, and the air is full of dust | cuple ov bass wood chips, soaked in mustard and flying carpet tacks, and there is a fringe | water, and stuk together with Spaulding's

The fust thing yu generally see ov

woodkok iz a whize, and the last thing iz

I hav shot at them, but never remember They are one ov the game birds, and menny good judges think they are the most

elegant vittles that wear feathers.

THE GOSLIN. The gostin iz the old goose's yung child They are yeller all over, and az soft az a ball ov worsted. Their foot in wove whole slide off into the mud, and hang it up again, and they kan swim az easy az a drop ov castor oil on the water.

They are born annually about the 15th ov May, and never waz known tew die natrally. If a man should tell me had saw a goose die a natral and square deth, I wouldn't believe him under oath after that, not even if

The goose are different in one respeckt from the human family, who are sed to grow weaker, but wizer, whereaz a goslin

alwus grows tuffer and more phoolish. I have seen a goose that they sed was 93 years old last June, and he didn't look an hour older than one that was only 17.

The goshn waddles when he walks, and paddles when he swims, but never dives, like a duk, out ov sight in the water, but only changes ends. The food ov the goslin iz rye, corn, oats,

and barley, sweet apples, hasty pudding, and biled kabbage, cooked potatoze, raw meat, and turnips, stale bred, kold hash and the buckwheat kakes that are left over. They ain't so partikular as sum pholks what they eat, and won't git mad and quit if they kan't hav wet toste and lam chops every mornin for breakfast.

After Having Met a Friend.

He entered the cigar store with difficulty. got to the counter after a hard struggle. grasped it with one hand, and flourishing the other, said: "Griv us er fifsheen shent cigar." He got it, and after sticking it in both eyes and up one of his nostrils, and losing it in his coat-sleeve, succeeded in clinching his teeth on it. He then reached for the swinging light, and took hold of it the first time. He then attempted to light his cigar. He first applied the light to his ear, then he burned his moustache nearly off, then he set fire to his hair, and would have put the light in his pocket if the tube had been long enough. The cigar clerk said: "Look here, old fellow, if you den't let me hold the light, there'll be a cinder lying around here soon." The clerk held the light, and the man puffed away. Sometimes his cigar would be within a foot of the light, and then it would dodge past it about six inches. After he had puffed away, and endeavored to-get a coal on the end of the cigar, be took it out of his mouth, and regarding it gravely for a few minutes said Well, you're the blastedess cansadly: tankerous cigar I've ever tackled. I shought I'd shmoked as bad a lot as any man; but you beat my time. I acknowledge myself Chicagoed this once. Let's part company. And he threw the cigar from him, and after nearly going head first through the door, succeeded in reaching the sidewalk, where he suddenly found himself embracing the wooden Indian, and asking if he was the proprietor. When he departed, it was in company with a policeman, whom he assured that he would prosecute the owner of that cigar store for selling cigars that had such a

demo ralizing effect on a man's constitution. THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING.-In large cities nothing is more common than to see arge business establishments, which seem o have immense advantages over all competitors, by the wealth, experience and pres-ige they have acquired, drop gradually out public view, and be succeeded by firms of a small capital, more energy, and more letermined to have the fact that they sell uch and such commodities known from one end of the world to the other. In other old die of dignity. The former are ravenfirst understand that they must thrust themselves upon the public attention or be disre-garded; the second, having once obtained public attention, suppose they have arrested t permanently, while in fact, nothing is nore characteristic of the world than the ase with which it forgets.

In Washington, the other day, a female family of member of a colored operatic troups went into a dry goods store and called for some flesh-colored hose. The clerk placed before her a box of black stockings, and she went hills three and away highly indignant.

The Good Wife.

The good wife! How much of this world's happiness and unhappiness is contained in the compass of these two short words! Her influence is immense. The power of a wife for good or for evil, is altogether irresistible Home must be the seat of happiness, or it must be forever unknown. A good wife is to a man, wisdom and courage, and strength and hope, and endurance. A bad one is confusion, discomfiture, despair. No condition is hopeless, when the wife possesses firmness, decision, energy, economy. There is no outward prosperity which can counteract indolence, folly, and extravagance at home. No

the most diffikult thing, in mi bumble opin- spirit can long resist bad domestic influence. Man is strong, but his heart is not adamant. He delights in enterprise and action; but to sustain him he needs a tranqual mind milk five days out of seven, and smak mi and a whole heart. He expends his whole ips after i get thru, but if i am asked to eat | moral force in the conflicts of the world. His feelings are daily lacerated, to the utmost endurance by perpetual collision, irrihed, and then smile sweet acquiescence—in tation and disappointment. To recover his equanimity and composure, home must be to him a place of repose, of peace, of cheerfulness, of comfort; where his soul renews its strength, and again goes forth with fresh M. vigor, to encounter the labors and trouble of the world. But, if at home he finds no rest and there is met by a mad temper, sullenness, or gloom; or is assailed by discontent, complaint, and reproaches, the heart breaks, the spirits are crushed, hope vanishes, and the man sinks into fatal despair.

make up your mind that it does not make must be seen, it kant be described, and make at the very fountain of life and happiness. It is her hand that lades out with overflowing cup, its soul refreshing waters, or casts in the branch of bitterness, which makes them poison and death. Her ardent spirits breathes the breath of life into all enterprise. Her patience and constancy are mainly instrumental in carrying forward to comple tion, the best humane designs. Her more delicate moral sensibility is the unseen power which is ever at work to purify and refine society. And the nearest glimpse of heaven that mortals ever get on earth, is that domestic circle, which her hands have trained to intelligence, virtue, and love, which her gentle influence pervades, and of which her radiant presence is the center of the sun.

In Merced there dwells a married man, whose wife is a stylish and thoughtful woman, ever on the alert to fix up her darling wing iz a mistery to me, for it iz a quicker | "hubby" so that he will outshine everyjob than snatching pennys oph a red hot body else's darling "hubby." Some time since she conceived the idea of constructing for her liege lord an outfit of open back shirts. How she discovered that there were such articles-opening reversely-and how she got a pattern, are matters of speculation Certain it is that she constructed them upor the approved model, "did them up" nicely, and laid them in John's special drawer, and revelled in the thought of dear John's pleasaut surprise was complete, and reached its maximum when be attempted to put the thing on. He had a dim notion that he must stand on his head or stick his feet through first, but his wife knew better. He woman's tact taught her that that wasn't the way, so she helped him put it on over his head. Then he couldn't get his arms in the he swore he swore he had lied about seeing sleeves. Next he pulled it off and put his over his head. Finally a brilliant idea struck them both, after a half hour's work on the wrong track. He bent himself over in the form of an inverted letter U with his arms outstretched, and after a short struggle, assisted by Julia, the thing was done, all but the buttoning, and of course he couldn't do that unassisted. That week John was hap py as a nigger in a major general's uniform but Saturday brought its revenge. He must take a bath, so he hied to Reiley's, walked into one of the unoccupied bath rooms and disrobed -that is all but the shirt. He couldn't unbutton it, but after a desperate effort he succeeded in bursting off all the buttons. This was at least a partial victory and he proceeded to struggle with what was to come. He wrestled in despair with the obdurate garment, but off it wouldn't. He struggled frantically, savagely; but 'twas no use; it stuck tighter than a mother-inlaw. Finally in sheer desperation he ripped

up one side seam, from the extremity to the neck band, and he stood relieved. Dressing himself-all but the shirt, which he rolled

up in a newspaper-and buttoning his coat tightly around his breast he repaired to his home. And there he met the partner of his joys as follows: "See here, Jule, is there any law making me wear this shirt?" "No. John, dear," was the meek answer.

"Is there any law," he continued, "compelling you to manufacture the cussed A shake of her head answered this query. "Well," said he, "I'm glad of it; and the next time you make me one of these darned

things, I'm blessed if you don't wear it

DougLAS AND LINCOLN.-Those who wit-

nessed Lincoln's first inauguration will not

soon forget one little scene which then oc-

curred. The President-elect came forward upon the platform prepared at the east front of the Capitol, with his awkwardness increased by the momentous circumstances of the occasion, and by a gorgeous wardrobe, in which it was evident he felt exceedingly uncomfortable. The stiff dress-coat, vest and pantaloons of black broadcloth were enough of themselves to disturb his mental and physical equanimity, but to these were added other incumbrances in the shape of a bran new silk hat and a ponderous goldheaded cane. The cane he managed to put away in a corner, but the disposition of the hat perplexed him greatly. It was too good to throw away; too nice, as he thought, to rest upon the rough boards; so, for a min-

ute at least, poor Lincoln stood there in the gaze of assembled thousands, grasping the hat desperately and seeking in vain for a safe place to deposit it. Douglas, who sat immediately in the rear, saw the embarrassment of his rival, and rising, took the shin-ing beaver from its sorely-bothered owner and held it during the delivery of the inaugural address. It is doubt five years before, Stephen A. Douglas ever dreamed that he was destined to hold the hat of Abraham Lincoln while that individual was appearing for the first time to President of the United States.

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Judge-William B. Bouton, Theodore Wilcol.
Judge-William T. Craw.
Coroner-M. B. Parder.
Attorney-Ammi Giddings.
Surveyor-William T. Craw.
Chief of Police-Stephen Hodges.
Councilmen-

Councilmen—
First Ward—Thomas Guyer, Nelson J. Craw, Morris M. Norton, Henry W. Lester,
Second Ward—Robert I. Toller, John L. Riceands, Samuel F. Pick, Grorge Norvell,
Third Ward—Francis, H. Nase, George W. Shite, Henry H. Elwell, Joseph R. Raymond,
List of the Standing Committees of the Board of Councilmen,
Fingnee—H. H. Elwell, S. F. Peck, F. H. Nash,
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Public Health-S. F. Peck, Geo. W. Smith, F. H

ments-F. H. Nash, J. L. Richards, Geo. No.

155 P. M.

MAILS WEST CLOSE—7:30 A. M.; 8:00 and 7:55 P. M.

EASTERN MAIL DUE—8:00 A. M.; 8:30 P.; M.

WESTERN MAIL DES—9:00 and 9:44 A. M.; 6:00 P. M.

DANEURY MAIL CLOSES—8:40 A. M.; 6:00 F. M.

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M. DANBURY MAIL CLOSES-8:55 A. M.; 6:00 P. M. DANBURY MAIL DUE-7:35 A. M.; 5:25 P. M. WESTON MAIL (DAILY) DUE-10:00 A. M. WESTON MAIL (DAILY) CLOSES-12:00-M. CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M. ROWAYTON POST OFFICE.

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UMMER ARRANGEMENT.

CA TUTTIA E. K. LOCKWOOD'S

less from the credit system in this part of our ness has been so great, that we are compelled to adopt this course for our self-protection. This rule will not be deviated from, and those not having ac-counts with us will be required to comply with it Our terms per insertion are published on our firs

We call attention to the notice in our columns of another school meeting of the Union School District next Tuesday evening. The meeting is called by petition of a large number of citizens who are dissatisfied with the result of the last meeting in deciding to erect a small additional building on one cor ner of the present lot to be used for the primary department. It is felt by many that the money expended on such a building would be almost thrown away. It would simply provide for the overflowing numbers out any prevision for future increase, or for any present advance in the gradation and efficiency of the school. The six mill tax already voted is all that would be requisite to begin the erection of a new building, adequate to the wants of the district; and the remainder of the cost could be easily raised by small annual installments. We hope to see something practical accomplished at the meeting next Tuesday evening.

Swell young men in New York have their cigars ornamented with their monograms in gold.

A young husband calls his wife "Birdie because she is always associated in his mind

The only objection to a residence in New Hampshire is said to be, that the sleighing is poor there for two months of the year

Here is a bon mot which for subtlety o gentleman who was her special aversion; above length of time. "He is almost a perfect brute-he only lacks instinct."

The postal cards are a great success. Th P. O. Department has secured and distributed already 24,000,000 which, minus the expense of printing and distributing, gives them a profit \$200,000, and this for that these cards will diminish the number of sealed letters.

The glorious uncertainty of the law is illustrated in the case of Geo. Francis Train First a committee of experts pronounced him sane, and therefore responsible for his actions. And then his counsel admits his insanity in order to clear him of a criminal charge, and the judge clears him of the injury. And now on a writ of habeas corpus. the question of his insanity is to be tried over again. 'Tis such a mixed up mess as

As the graduating exercises of the Hartford High School the other day, a young lady "mixed in" the squabble between Hartlady's little riding whip.

question looks as if it meant business. It agement of the new superintendent. was sixteen to five in favor of submitting to the people the question of making Hartford the sole capital. New Haven looks on askance, and the Common Council of that city is said to have raised \$10,000 for legislative purposes. Now watch the votes on the New Haven side in the Assembly

The State Railroad Commissioners have made their annual report from which we gather the following facts. There are twen ty-two railroad corporations in the State, representing 1,268 miles of road, of which 668 miles are in this State. Thir capital stock is \$44,344,550, and their funded and floating debts \$43,273,492. The average cost of all these roads per mile is about \$54,-000. The average cost of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. is about \$105,000 per mile. The increase of equipment for the year is: locomotives, from 243 to 247; passenger cars, from 311 to 335; merchandise cars, from 4,041 to 4,705. The number of men employed in running the roads is 6,506. The number of 'passengers carried is 10,134,633, an increase of 625,814; tons of merchandise transported 3,192,473, an increase of 440,242 tons. The cost of operating the roads is \$7,489,521. The earnings of the year were \$11,368,425, an increase of \$771,301. The total dividends paid are only about four per cent. on the total capital. The number of persons killed, 54; injured, 31. But one accident resulting in the death of a passenger has occured, and that was caused by jumping from the cars while in motion. No serious injury has happened to any passenger who kept in proper place in conformity to rules and regulations, while more than ten millions of passengers have been transported. Of the whole number of accidents sulting in injury or death, seven occurred to persons at crossings; seven to persons jumping on or off the cars while in motion ten to persons falling from trains; thirtyeight to persons walking or lying on the track, nine of whom were intoxicated; six to employees while coupling cars; four to boys stealing a ride; all others numbering

Rev. Dr. Bacon addressed the joint select committee of the Legislature last week, on the subject of holding a Constitutional Confavor. It is the usage of our States from time to time to revise their organic law in adaptation to the changed conditions of the times. The constitution of this State is now fifty-five years old. Every State in the Union two hundred years before. In 1818 onger, it will be lost in a more general dis- the boat was entirely unfit for the voyage New Railroad Arrangements

The new time table of the N. Y., N. H. & eight foot oan H. Railroad went into effect Monday last, and we are compelled to say that we are not pleased with its arrangement. Though three new trains have been put upon the road, South Norwalk is not accomm by either of them. The only change whereby this city is benefitted at all is the changing of the the time of what was previously the 11:38 A. M., from New York, to 12 M., thereby giving twenty-two minutes more to parties who desire to go to and return from New York before the late evening trains.

There is a feature in the management of

reilroads that we could never understand. viz.: Not allowing passengers the privilege of the school at the present exigency, with- of traveling by trains that are compelled by law to stop at stations contiguous to draw bridges. For example, there are now on the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad what are called "lightning trains," two out from and two into New York, every day. These trains from New York cannot run by the station at South Norwalk without violating the law, and while they must stop here no tickets are sold for this station. We cannot see any reason for such action excuse cannot be made that they have not time, for the train which left New York at 10:08 A. M., Monday, although detained eleven minutes at Harlem, was nine minutes while waiting for that length of time, the main thoroughfare of our city was blockaded by the train standing on it. So also, der to keep its running time. Had these wit and severity of sarcasm can hardly be here by them, but spared us the annoyance A large schooner, the "Geo. Washington," best. A young lady in New York said of a of having our main street blockaded for the is lying at the dock, and will soon be ready

Besides, if passengers desire to go east or north of New Haven from this place, they cannot take these new through trains, with- visited the Gregory's Point House, Mr. Geo. out being put to the inconvenience of first H. Hooper, Proprietor. The house is comtaking a way train to Bridgeport, and then making a change. The train that best accommodated our eastern travelers, formerly the 3:05 p. m. from New York, has been comfortable seats and tables are being put only two weeks business. Nor is it probable taken from us and nothing substituted, passengers thereby being compelled to await the summer days and evenings, the 8:10, p.m. from New York, which leaves here at 9:51, p.m., a delay of about five

Not only this, but the running of these trains through our city without stopping at people have become so accustomed to all when a broad, rich pasture spreads out betrains stopping, and governing themselves, fore you, not only surprising but beautiful as to crossing the track accordingly, that it and indicative of a rich productive soil. dictment without sending the case to the is only by the greatest exertion on the part This island is used for the present as a past of the signal man stationed here, that pell ture for a choice stock of horses owned by station to be one of the best, if not the best, date any who desire it with safe and healthy giving the additional accommodations ask- and shade. There is an entire absence of ford and New Haven in the following nice | time been favored with several more trains | annoy animals. We noticed some very fine sentence of her essay: "New Haven is a each way than we have, they now have colts from three months to three years of one horse town and Yale College is the another special, besides all the "lightning age. The animals looked well-a general horse." Is it possible she has been engaged | trains" stop at their station on their way to | similarity running through the whole, exhiunkindest cut of all, and the "one horse" the injustice of this arrangement, and make tion of horsemen. this community, and restore the good feeling that has heretofore existed toward the The State Senate's vote on the capital road, and the satisfaction felt with the man-

> SITTY OF SOUTH NORWALK, May, 1873 MISTUR EDDITUR, deer Sur: you may ston Sendin Mi paper to me enny more, i red vure artikle on the skool hous subjeck in the newspaper that stiled our progeckted skool notis and act ackordingly but stil as a konservativ voter in this deestrick i would like to indikate sum of the objeckshuns to bildin wun or more small eddifises into our capashus skool yard. wun Radikle had the awdacity to state that these Small Struckturs bilt onto the vard would look like barrucks Round a old fort which taken into conneckshun with the hi bored fense surroundin the sed fort would giv our sitty a war like aspeck which in These pipin times of pease was unkalled for, this objeckshun is to sarkastic to be Notised by a intelligunt kommunity. anuther Radikle kuss sez it would take the heft of the principuls time in Perambulatin from eddifis to eddifis and keepin things strate in the respectiv skools. this objeckshun is wus than the fust bekaws enny Fool noes that it wuddnt take enny more time to go on his beet than it duz the perlise forse and thay can do it and hav konsiderabul time to spare, besides with a able and effishunt kore of teechers to assist, the

principul wuddnt be mist ennywhare. i will Notis wun more objeckshun and bild a small eddifis onto the corner of the vard it will immejiately fill up and we shal have to bild anuther. in Repli i would respecktively say bild anuther and keep on bildin untill our butiful yard shall kontain a hull row of suteable struckturs Dedikated to the kaws of eddukashun, thay should of korse be suteably arranged and painted. the fust wun to be devoated to the primary department and the Last wun to kommershul trainin whate our risin yuth kan be taut to figger up a 6 pur sent noat as reddily az our bisness men kan figger wun at 12 pur

servativ voters of the deestrick. I heer it hinted that the Radikles are a goin to git up a meetin to rekonsider this hull bizness, if thay do let us rally and put a everlastin vetoe on this skool tacksashun, our taxes is feerful i kno skores of men who kan skarsly rase munny to buy invigoratin beviridge enuff to sustain annimul life respecktably. Jet us kum to the reskue. My wife has bin redin this kommunikashun and sez i had better pay for the CENTINUL before i hav it has revised its constitution within that time except Connecticut. Yet within this half century more changes have taken place than amongst the Radikles. yures respecktably E. Konomt.

tation of towns can be retained, but layed but a few minutes all must have found f the revision be put off five or ten years a watery grave. Mr. Smith informs us that trict system. He thought this would be a great evil, for the old historic system of town representation had been the palladium of housest and incorruptibility in this State. danger, and when he discovered the boat, four of the survivors were clinging to her sides, and the other had drifted off on an

DOWN THE BAY. A Visit to Gregory's Point and the Smith Islands.

We doubt if many of our people know of what is transpiring just outside our city limits or have an appreciative idea of the many beauties to be witnessed and pleasures enjoyed by a sall down our harbor, and a visit to the outer islands. On Tuesday last, by invitation of Capt. Joseph Merrill, and in company with R. H. Rowan, Esq., we spent the afternoon in visiting the ship yard at Gregory's Point, and the islands below. The weather was delightful-one of those days when it seemed as though nature was putting forth every charm. The air was soft and mild, with a slight breeze just sufficient to make it refreshing, and and in the company of such genial companions, we passed the afternoon in the most agreeable and pleasant manner.

After passing the beautiful and delighfully located residence of Frank Burrett, Esq. who is making great changes in this properon the part of the railroad company. The ty recently purchased by him, in laying out and improving the surrounding grounds, we Gregory's Point. Business, is lively here. On the ways we noticed the yacht "Zinga," ahead of time when it reached here, and owned by Mr. Mitchell, of Westport. Also a new schooner of 175 tons capacity, nearly completed for Mr. Geo. C. Hallock, of Huniington, L. I. Another schooner, the "Loon," the afternoon train had to slacken speed all of Bridgeport, just off the ways, is nearly the way from Stamford to this place in or | ready for sea. Two sloops, the "Ward B. Smith," and another whose name we did trains stopped one hundred feet below, at not learn are receiving finishing touches, the station, they would not only have ac- On another of the ways were two small commodated many who desired to reach vessels undergoing a thorough overhanling. for business. Capt. Bell informed us that the yard was occupied to its fullest capacity. about forty men being employed. We also modious and well appointed. The roof of the large pavillion connected therewith is being repaired and made water tight. New and into it, making it a celightful spot to spend

From here we passed over to Chimin Island, one of the many beautiful islands comprising the estate of the late Capt Smith No idea of the beauty and fertility of these islands can be formed from the water. You stations is accompanied with danger. Our must land and ascend the embankment. destrians and vehicles can be kept from Hubbard Blakesly, Esq. We understand crossing the track when the "lightning that this gentleman has leased these islands lawyers delight in, and common people snuff trains" are approaching. Knowing this for the above purpose, and can accommoon the road, we do not see the justice of the pasture. There is grass in great abun- Co, to accompany an excursion to their coal action of the managers of the road in not dance, as well as plenty of pure spring water ed for. While Stamford has for a long flies and mosquitos and other insects that to one or two of the Yale students? 'Tis the New York. We hope the company will see biting points that would attract the atten-

> land known as Smith's Island, on which is their school. They are about enlarging the the homestead erected by the late Mr. Smith, school house yard, land being generously and now occupied by Mrs. Smith and family. given by Mr. Henry A. Davis for that pur-A pleasure was here in store for us that we little dreamed of when we set out upon our excursion. We were landed on the island by Capt. Merrill, and after being introduced to this estimable and accomplished lady and daughter, we were shown over the place last CENTINU, and i Immejiately maid up Its location is very romantic and pleasant. mi mind to diskontinew to incurridge a and being situated at the entrance of our harbor, an unobstructed view is obtained of eddifis a shanty. So you may take dew the whole length of the Sound with the outlines of Long Island visible in the distance had of our coast, prominent among which are Wilson and Roton Points. Looking up the harbor, all the contigious islands meet the gaze, as well as the palatial residences of Messrs, E. A. Woodward, Keyser and Ingersoll. The scene on the Sound side is enlivence by the constantly passing sailing vesfair occupants of this beautiful island home consider it the most delightful spot on earth and feel so much attachment for it. A few moments on the island dispels all feeling of loneliness, and instead a desire is created that you might for a time retire to this charming place, with its refreshing breezes and luxuriant and fragrant herbage, and escape the turmoil and bustle of village life.

After partaking of the hospitality of the owner of the island, and spending a pleasant hour in observing its many attractions and beauties, we proceeded to Tavern Island, the home of Capt Merrill. This island is owned by the oystermen of this city and vicinity. then i am dun. the Radikles say that if we and the building on it was erected by them for the purpose of providing a residence for a watchman to look after the thousands of dollars worth of oysters here laid down, and to keep off the oyster thieves. Mr. Merrill has resided here for five years, and now combines the business of watching with piloting He is an honest, gentlemanly man, with the strictest views of right and wrong, and one in whom the oystermen have unbounded confidence. Here, in his anug little home. surrounded with the comforts of life, with an estimable lady for a companion, he has spent these years in looking after the interests of the handreds engaged in the oyster business, and guiding strange vessels to our port. Here we were bountifully collated, and after spending some time in viewing the island and its surroundings, we started on our return to South Norwalk, which place we reached at 8 o'clock, having thoroughly enjoyed our trip, and under great obligations to Capt. Merrill for his kindness in thus affording us an opportunity of so pleasantly

passing an afternoon.

During our sail, we passed through acr of oyster beds of which we expect to learn more, and at some future time give some facts in relation to this very important and extensive business that will be of interest to onr readers, as also to speak of the manner in which the government appropriations for the improvement of our harbor are expended to its detriment rather than to its benefit

CITY AND VICINITY

Military. We present below a letter from one ens to the Committee on Military affairs, which tells its own story: South Norwalk, May 20, 1873. GEN. THOMAS GUYER, Committee on Military

Dear Sir :- In view of the patriotism of our State volunteers in responding to the call of the government to suppress the rebellion, and to inspire zeal for future sacrifices on the part of our citizens, I take the liberty to recommend to your committee, through you,
that all persons who did not serve at least three months in the United States Army or Navy during the War of the Rebellion, unless legally exempt or disqualified, be now and hereafter exempt from holding any commissioned office in the Military Force.' Respectfully your friend,

FRANK B. SMITH. P. S.-I enclose a bill herewith. Please ase your endeavors to have it become a law. GENERAL ASSEMBLY, STATE OF CONNECTI-CUT, May Session, A. D., 1873. An Act in addition to an Act for Forming Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-SEC. 1st. That no person shall be a commissioned officer in the Military Force, unless he shall have served in the Army or Navy of the United States, in the War of the Rebellion, or was therefrom legally ex-SEC. 2nd. All agts or parts of acts incon

sistent herewith are hereby repealed, SEC. 3rd. This act shall take effect from and after the first day of July, A. D., 1878.

"Wine of the Woods" cures Biliousness Can any one inform us which is the but

What's the use of going to a circus when very house contains a pitcher and tumbler.

For good foreign and domestic fruits, go o John E. Smith's, Railroad Place opposite The Flushing people voted to build a

\$40,000 school house, on the 19th inst. We haven't heard of their " reconsidering this The demand for the new postal cards

shows what a convenience to business men

they are. We hope they will soon be for sale at our office. Always shut your bedroom door before retiring. You may have to get up in the night, and closing your door with your nose

is one of the " lost arts. A friend of ours makes the extraordinary statement that there's more'n ten million dogs in his yard. He is now prepared to furnish evidence in any law suit, where it

may be required.

The members of the female B. B. C. are practicing for the coming season. It is expected that they will commence field operations soon. For the present their practice is confined to piazzas and back wards.

We understand that our coal merchants, the Messrs, Raymond Bros. and J. H. Ferris, Esq. have received invitations from the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron mines on the 3d of June.

The Board of Registration for the city South Norwalk, will hold a public session at the office of W. S. Bouton, for the purpose of correcting the voting list of each ward, on Thursday, June 12, 1873, from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 5 P. M.

The people of the down-town district take

of mosquitos. Judging from the size, and voracity of the youthful ones just forming their habits and appetites. Before the season is over, they will be used as substitutes for leeches.

Mr. John Zeluff, Main Street, though the season for selling oysters has about closed, is still at his neat stand, with a full supply of While on the other side, beautiful views are fresh fish, and all the market affords in the way of vegetables and produce, asparagus, peas, lettuce, beans, etc., fresh every day, and at lowest prices. There are hundreds who never succeed in

to spend a portion of their profits in maksels and steamers. It is no wonder that the ing known to purchasers their whereabouts, and what they have to sell. Attempting to do business in this manner is like using a dull tool when a keen, sharp one lies with-

The great variety of fresh and inviting 'garden sass," displayed by Messrs. Brown & Wilcox, captivates the prudent housewife, and she cannot resist the temptation to stop and purchase. Here also may be found everything usually kept in a first class grocery store.

Miss Ella Fairchild, while on a visit for a few days to her sister, Mrs. Rufus Wakeman, Sangatuck, was seized on Tuesday afternoon last with convulsions, and died in about two hours thereafter. Immediately before the attack she was in her usual good

As fine asparaçõe as ever we ate, we re ceived from Mr. Geo. Seymour last week. Large, tender, and luscious, it put about one-half an inch of fat on our ribs. We are living so high just now on asparagus and tender beef steak, that it will be singular if we do not improve our lank appearance. Our thanks are due Mr. Seymour for many courtesies.

The season has arrived when our citizens

are to be nightly entertained with melliflu ent sounds, discoursed by a band of mu sicians composed of five hundred thousand million members-each one an export. The band will be under the direct supervision of the leader, M. Osquito. To what ends may not we poor mortals resort for amusement

C. M. Grumman's jewelry store, Main St. contains a very fine stock of watches chains rings, brooches, etc., etc. Mr. Grumman i a practical jeweler who understands his business. He can repair in the best manner as well as give an opinion on the merits of goods that can be relied on. His goods are what they are represented to be, and he sells at the lowest prices.

A special town meeting is called for next Saturday, the 31st inst., in answer to a petibridge near the tide mill, down-town

to his yard on Marshal street. Mr. Ferris is

The gates on Washington street were all ecupied Monday evening.

Have your corns planed down if you rould enjoy your new spring boots, Mr. J. M. Baily, of the Danbury News, is the author of a book to be publicalled "Life in Danbury."

When you are lagughing at the antics of drunken man, stop a moment to think how miserable his family feel over the cause of The tailor was out of patience, and curtly your mirth.

Peter Decker is out of patience with the old mode of dredging for oysters, and is fitting up a steam apparatus for doing the Delinquent subscribers should not permit

their daughters to wear the SENTINEL for a bustle. There is so much due on it there is danger of their taking cold. The bill repealing that portion of the oys-

ter laws which prohibits the taking of oysters during the summer months, has passed the House. At Trinity Church the children's service on the first Sunday of the month, will be

through the summer season. For fancy and dress goods call at H. H. Pritchard's. He has a full stock of the latest styles, and ladies can there find anything from a needle to a shawl or dress

Good goods, fair prices. Mr. White, photographer, has taken a dicture of us which looks so much better than the original, that we are delighted with it. Any of our friends who wish to improve their appearance should call on White

Raymond Johnson, Jr., at the South Nor walk Planing Mill, cut off two fingers in a sticking" machine last week Wednesday. The two pieces were found, and Mr. Johnon will preserve them as mementoes.

A little boy in this city on being informed by his mother that the doctor, who had attended the family at their former place of residence, had died, remarked: "Then we shan't have any more babies, ma! shall we."

East Norwalk shows signs of rapid growth. Many buildings are in course of construction there. It is one of the pleasantest locations in the town, and before long it will contain residences as fine as any portion of the town can boast of. Birmingham has a new school house

which cost \$45,000, and South Norwalk has just appropriated \$35,000 for one. This is a sample of the paragraphs going through the State papers. It sounds well for South Norwalk.

Decoration ceremonies will take place in Norwalk on Sunday next. The memorial services will be held in Norwalk Cemetery commencing at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. H Thomas and W. S. Bouton, Esq., are expected to deliver addresses. The services in this city and Five Mile River will be on the following Sunday, full particulars of which we shall publish next week.

world, you may know him by this infallible sign, that all the dunces are in confederacy against him." Will the gentlemanly editor of the South Norwalk SENTINEL read and and reflect upon the above?"—Kueer Kuss, in Danbury News.

-We have "read" and "reflected." Unnot supposed all the "dunces" were "in confederacy against us," though we had never considered "Kueer Kuss" as our friend.

Cooper Woodruff fell from a scaffolding to with him was a small dog-the pet of the horse, and we have no hesitation in saying the act of removing a plank from the scaffolding, in deing which he lost his balance and was precipitated headlong to the ground. He was a respected citizen of this oss. He was about 70 years of age.

Lay aside your local and domestic tornents for a minute or two, and think of the weather. It has been rough and disgusting. It is-bully. Saturday, Sunday and Monday were divine, such days as seem to belong to this glorious climate as a natural inheritance. The spring time has come, and if it will only stay, scores of great things may business because they have not the courage be accomplished, and our people made happy in good works. Perhaps some one may be found to look after that water project. Then we shall be rich as well as happy.

We called at the meat market of S. Durand, Jr., last week, and asked for the best steak he had. He weighed us one which he said was the best in the beef, and charged us twenty cents a pound for it. We had it cooked, and the effect upon us was remarkable. Upon eating it our whole system became rejuvinated, the despensia left us. and in place of night mares we now dream of the good old times when beeves were not driven 3,000 miles and then slaughtered, and teeth were not broken by mastication. Give Durand a call. He's a good looking fellow,

At the greenhouse of the Messrs. Mallory & Downs can be found the most varied and extensive collection of bedding and houseplants. Their stock of roses, geraniums, fuchsias, verbenas, and basket plants is very large. A full stock of rustic vases, chairs, hanging baskets, brackets, crosses, and wire designs for cut flowers, always on hand. Floral work for weddings and funerals attended to at short notice. The gentlemen's long experience in the business, gives them many advantages, which those of little or no experience fail to possess; accommodating and polite attention to visitors, also make it a desirable place to trade.

INSURANCE LAW:-Among many interes ing decisions recently given by our highe courts, is one by the United States Supreme Court in reference to the validity of a life insurance policy of a suicide. The court decides that the plea of insanity is not good and that the fact of suicide shows it was committed under an uncontrolable impulse sed by insanily. Therefore, one who insures his life and afterwards kills himself. can leave to his family as large a fortune as he can pay for in premiums. With all deference to the able judges, it seems that the cision should not be an established prece nt without being qualified by the nature

A very extraordinary child died recently

phis. She was only two months old and yet we are told that she "rose like ndency along the horizon of her par ghting their pathway with the sheer o." She was also "a lovely gem o gleaming brightly in their casket o and has had her "earthly luste to corruscate the renewed efful happiness," but has "by the blighting upas of disease faded away to bloom with more always at his post, and orders left with him welcomed." For an infant of its age, this

A fashionable youth went to one of our tailors a few days since, and left his measure for a pair of pants, with the order to have them made as tight as his skin. The tailor cut them as ordered, and when the youth had incased his manly form in them he found them rather uncomfortable. So long as he stood up he did pretty well, but when he attempted to be seated things cracked and snapped, and he was compelled to take them back and have them enlarged. asked the exquisite if he did not give his order to have the pants made skin tight He replied that he did, "but," says he, " can sit down in my skin, but it is impossible for me to get down with the pants on. The tailor was beat, and enlarged the gar-

On Monday evening about 9 o'clock, as

the barge "Northern Liberties," Capt. Teeling, was leaving the wharf, James Barnable, in jumping from the barge to the shore with a line, in some unexplainable manner caught his foot so as to cause a compound comminuted fracture of both bones of his leg just above the ankle, together with a terrible laceration of the muscles, which rendered amputation absolutely necessary to held at half past four in the afternoon save his life. The amputation was made at the third middle by Dr. Pardee, assisted by Drs. Gregory and Lockwood, of Norwalk. The young man submitted to the operation pleasantly and heroically, and is now doing well. This unfortunate young man is well known in this city, having resided here for the past ten years, and is spoken of by all as an honest and industrious man, and a general sympathy for him is expressed throughout the community. A gentleman known throughout the city

for his uniform politeness, was considerably nonplussed a few days since, by a female whom he overtook on a road leading out of the city. He was alone and could not pass a weary female pedestrian without offering her a ride in his commodious buggy. After inquiring her destination and learning that she was bound for a place that he would pass on his way, he politely invited her to ride. "Well," says she, "I don't care if do; poor company is better than none.' The gentleman assisted her to a seat beside him, and patiently waited his revenge. Af ter riding on for some time the lady inquired if they were not near where she wished to stop. "Oh yes," said the man, "we have gone by about two miles, and as you like poor company better than none, you may walk back alone." What followed we did not learn, but any of our readers may imag-

There is a brakeman on Conductor Wilcox's train (the South Norwalk local) who has the most remarkable voice we ever heard. Every morning after the train runs off the switch on the main track, after the switch is adjusted, he gives a yell as a signal to the engineer to back up to the depot, that is startling. It never varies, always the same prolonged howl, equal in volume to a twenty inch gong, and eclipsing any fog whistle in the country. He could awaken the "seven sleepers." He would be very useful to the Government Signal Service, "When a true genius appeareth in the if he could be placed on the coast to warn approaching vessels of their danger. I would not be necessary to have more than a dozen to guard the whole United States coast. Or the city might employ him in connection with the locomotive attached to the night freight, he to wake up the sleepers doubtedly, what he says is true, but we had of the community, and the locomotive to signal them to bed.

A few nights since Mr. A. Raymond rc-On Tuesday morning last, between 9 and | did not immediately retire, but sat down to 10 o'clock A.M., while at work on a house read the SENTINEL (no man can sleep soundfor Mr. Seth Ely, at Cramberry Plains, Mr. ly until he has done this). In the room the ground, a distance of sixteen feet, and family. Just as Mr. R. had become interinstantly killed. Mr. Woodruff was in ested in perusing the powerful articles of lence. Descending from so illustrious a this journal, the dog began to show symptoms of uneasiness and manifested a desire istics of his progenitors. This stock of quiet the dog, without avail, and so getting an animal capable of traveling twenty miles nity, and leaves a large family to mourn his up, he let him out. Hardly had he closed the door before a terrible yell was heard in the vicinity of his hennery. He immediately repaired thither, and found his canine attached to the rear of a masculine, who was rending the air with shrieks of pain. The dog had fastened his teeth in that part of the man's back best calculated for a good hold, and was holding on like a snapping turtle. The man begged of Mr. Raymond to call his dog off, which was not done for some time, and when he did let go, the would-be hen-roost robber darted over the fence like a flying goblin, and has not since been seen. Mr. R. thinks that the fellow will spend his time standing for some time as his sitting-down place is minus half a pound of flesh.

To our columns this week is added a stock

report for local institutions which will be corrected each week. As some may not know the advantages of this department we say a few words of explanation. There are times when almost every one who owns such stock would like to know what can be obtained for it, even if he does not wish to sell immediately. If he goes to the office of the company, they can tell him only the value on the books, and if he goes among his neighbors for an offer, nine out of ten would probably refuse to offer any price, while some of them might form the erroneous opinion that he was very anxious to part | for the Northumberland stakes, of twenty-five guir with his stock, and thereby hinder a sale at the full market value. Mr. Mead, who undertakes to keep this record of bids and offerings, will make no charge for this service to the public, but sales can be effected through his agency on the most reasonable terms. The bids are not always a criterion of the true worth of the stock, because, when money is scarce a bidder may perhaps offer \$1.00 for what is really worth \$1.25 but it is desired that those who are interested in any of these local institutions will lodge with Mr. Mead, offerings or bids as near the actual value of the stock as possible. This plan of report will, after a time, no doubt. give market values to all our institution and owners of such will not be obliged to go around begging others to take their property an exorbitant discount from its value,

Street Conversation Overheard Crowd watching painters at work on from

Little Boy .- " Hello, Peter; why don't you paint them bricks red. Whoever heard Slim Young Lady, (with hair of fashions ble culer.)-" Oh, no, Mr. Jones," red is a

ly pea green."
Stout Gent, (with important step and tone. "That certainly can't be the color chosen by the owners of this building. A man of taste like him, would have it black with gilt

very glaring color, but I do so admire a love-

Young Blood, (with tight-fitting par "What singular taste some people have! should choose mauve trimmed with mage

well indicate tightness, and who ever heard of anyone being hard up in South Norwalk?" Painter, (to his man.)—"Better put this color to vote of town, and telegraph to New York for more shades."

A Card. The undersigned would hereby expres his appreciation of the generosity of the Oystermen's Association of South Norwalk, in presenting to him a valuable row boat, and will use every effort in the future, as in the past, to protect their interests in this vicinity, and hopes thereby to make some slight return for this substantial expression of their good will. J. B. MERRILL. South Norwalk, May 29th, 1873.

Americus.

Our readers will be pleased to learn of a change in the running time of this popular steamboat, by which they gain one-half hour in New York. Instead of leaving at 2:45 as heretofore, the time now is 3:15. The time of leaving South Norwalk remains the same. The boat makes sure connection with Danbury and New Haven trains. For a pleasant sail, we know of nothing that can equal a trip to New York by this elegant, and fast sailing steamer.

Pickpockets.

Mr. Alexander Michaiel, had his pockets picked by Margaret Brophy, on Monday night last. Mr. Michaeil was sauntering across the foot bridge, when he was accosted by Margaret, and in a very short time was relieved of his pocket book containing \$121. She was arrested next day at Westport, when \$56 of the money was recovered. On Wednesday morning she was brought before Judge Craw, and put under \$300 bonds to appear before the Superior Court, criminal term. Failing to secure the required bonds she was consigned to Bridgeport Jail.

Young Thieves.

Saturday morning the police arrested gang of five boys, ranging in age from eleven to fourteen years-Oliver Davis. Geo. Crossman, Thomas Nash, Chas. Sherwood, and Oscar Saunders-for breaking into Mr. Frank A. Ferris' house, and stealing therefrom goods valued at thirty-five dollars. The articles were afterwards found in various parts of the city.

The youths were brought before Judge Craw Monday morning, when three of them were discharged, and Crossman and Davis sent to the State Rearm School for one

We learn that these young rascals have been in the habit of visiting unoccupied houses in this manner for some time. We hope the example made of Davis and Cross man will act as a preventive of anything more of this kind in the future.

Westport.

Everett's Polyorama, a sort of magic lan ern exhibition, was given at the Congrega tional Church last night (Sunday), to an audience composed largely of children from the various schools. It proved to be very interesting and instructive.

It is suggested that as the town now owns the Saugatuck carriage bridge, the selectmen be instructed to apply a coat of white wash or paint. The bridge having withstood the wear and tear of weather, travel, and a half dozen law suits, begins to look The trip of H. R. Treadwell, A. S. Hurl

butt, Esq., and His Honor Dudley P. Elv. to New Milford and Lake Wauramaug, in quest of trout, will be made next week. Mr. B. W. Maples has petitioned the Legislature for the appointment of a judge who can impartially try has case against the N. Y & N H R R Co - ---

We print below a list of the accomplish ments of the celebrated English horse, Bleaching and Pressing "Catton." This horse was the grandsire of turned from the city late in the evening, and the horse of Mr. Hubbard Blakesly, known tion will prove of interest to stock raisers in this community. We have noticed this that to us he shows many points of excelsire, he is said to inherit all the characterto get out of the house. Mr. R. tried to horses is the only one that has ever produced in an hour, a feature of great importance in stock raising. All of "American Prize's" colts show the same points so prominent in him, and we feel that it is for the interest of those who wish to raise horses that will prove valuable, to give this matter their at-

> CATTON, a bay horse, foaled in 1809, got by Colum bus, his dam Lucy Gray, by Timothy, was bred by Messrs. W. Horsley and S. King, whose property he was till 1811, being then sold to the earl of Scarborough. In the York August meeting, 1812, he wo the sweepstakes of fifty guineas each, for three year old colts, two miles, (nine subscribers,) beating Lan miles, beating Geranium, Langold, Mowbray, Otter-ington, and Caslaff. At the same meeting he ran second to Sligo for the Constitution stakes of twenty guineas each, beating Geranium, Otterington, Fugi-tive, Salamanca, Mr. Gascoign's b. c. by Sancho, Duke of Leeds' b. f. by Beningsbrough, and Sir M.— M. Sykes's sister to Prime Minister. Next day he won £70 at two trials, for all ages, three miles, her ing Navigator, Manuella, and Mr. Brade's b. f. by Diamond. This was easily won. At the York August meeting, Calton won the

At the lork August meeting, Catton won the King's purse of a hundred guineas, four miles, beating Otterington and Knight Erraut. At Doncaster he won a sweepstakes of fifty guineas each, (six subscribers,) beating Algernon. Next day he won the hundred pound purse, at two heats two miles, beating Ploughboy, Mr. Garforth's b. f. Sancho, Lord Belhaven's b. c. by Master Robert, and Diabolus.

gust meeting he won another of the great subscrip-tion purses of £377, 10s, four miles, (thirteen sub-scribers,) beating Skip. Next day he won another

Prices reported weekly, by MELVILLE E. MEAD, Banker OLD BANK BUILDING

First National Bank
Norwalk Fire Insurance Co.
Fairfield Co. Fire Ins. Co.
Norwalk Gas Light Co.
Norwalk Look Co.
Norwalk Iron Works
Norwalk Horse Car Co.
Gregory's Pt. Horse Car Co.

Raymond Bros.

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Gregory's Pt. Horse Car Co... Bregory's Pt. Marine R. W. Co

WASHINGTON St., SOUTH NORWALK, CON. JACOB M. LAYTON, Cashies Week ending May 24, 1873. NAME OF COMPANY Fairfield Co. National Bank National Bank of Norwalk. First National Bank.

Marine Intelligence.

ARRIVED.

May 20th-Sloop Sarah Elizabeth, Tunson

from Cold Spring, with brick to Raymond

20th-Stoop [Matamora, Saunders, drain

20th-Schr. J. Anderson, Johnson, coal to

24th-Schr. Dr. Powers, Saunders, coal t

24th-Sloop E. A. Willis, McCarty, brick

25th-Sloop Matamora, Saunders, cemen

26th-Schr. Golden Rule, Wilson, coal to

pipe and fire brick to Raymond Bros.

LOCAL STOCK BULLETIN.

85.00 REWARD.

The firm of HUSTED & REED is this day dissolve y mutual consent. All bills of the company will be stitled by Dated South Norwalk. May 1st, 1872.

My wife, Amelia Decker, having left my loard, without just cause or provocation, orbid any person trusting her my account, lay no debts of her contracting. South Norwalk, May 17, 1878.

Dog Found. stray dog, of the St. Bernard breed, h ne into the premises of a person who desires owner may recover him. Apply at this offi-

Notice in Bankruptcy.

PETER R CARLL

List of Letters REMAINING in the Postoffice, at Norwalk, May 28, 1873. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST. Mrs. F. A. Allen, 2, Julia Caplant, Miss Mary Dyls Mrs. Lettita Ferguson, Miss Alice Hayes, Miss Ra-chel King, Mrs. John Merritt, Mrs. Etta Marvin, Mrs. Eliza Peers, Miss Eliza S. Richards.

Mrs. Eliza Freet, Alsa Eliza S. Atchards.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

William H. Bush, T. W. J. Bussing, Rev. R. Camb, Sylvester Foninan, Jesse Hopson, 2, John Morgan, Rev. J. M. Mead, James McQuaid, G. Mead, J. Mosborn, Oagood Poland, George Reed, P. H. Smith, William Sheldon, Wm. A. Stockwell, Edward Taylor, Irving Wardell, Emerson Whitman. CHAS, OLMSTEAD, P. V.

MARRIED. In this city, May 15th, by the Rev. H. N. Dannin, Mr. Geo. W. Hudson, of Hudson, N. Y., and Mr. Eliza H. Garside, of Winnipauk.

In this city, on the 27th inst., by Rev. W. Thomas, John H. Wilson, to Miss Elizabeth Bragg, both of this city. DR. JAMES E. BARBOUR

Ha : removed his Office and Residence to

Elm Street, Norwalk, Ct. FIRST DOOR FROM WEST AVE.

Office hours, 1 to 2 o'clock P. M., 6 to 7 o'clock at M. 183-'44]

A N adjourned sale will be made on Saturday, May A 31st, at the sign post at South Norwalk, of all the uncollected book accounts, notes, credits and choses in action, belonging to the estate of Charles B. Dake, an assigning, insolvent debtor of said Nowalk, Conn., a list of which is on file in the Probate Office, Norwalk, and at the office of the undersigned, South Norwalk.

T. I RAYMOND,
List Trustee

NOTICE

To the Voters of the City of South Norwalk. The Board of Registration of the City of Sout

Norwalk, will hold a public session at the officer w. S. Bouton, for the purpose of correcting the voling list of each ward, on Thursday, June 12th, 1873, from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. to THEODORE WILCOX.

JOSEPH R. RAYMOND. N. B.—All persons wishing their names added he voting list, may make application at any theorem to the above dates, to THEODORE WILCOX.

What is the Matter WITH YOUR HAT?

TAKE IT TO Marshall St

CLEANING PANAMA HATS.

GILES HAULENBECK.

NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of the City of South Norwalk, Conn., that an election will be held in said City, June 17th, 1873, for the purpose of electing a Mayor, Clerk, Treasurer, Collector Auditor, Marshal, and two Members of the Board of Registration for the City at large, and four Council men and two Inspectors of Election for each ward. The polls will be open from 7 A. M. till 3 P. M. at the places below-named; FIRST WARD-At Raymond & Sherwood's Ca

ter Shop.
SECUND WARD—At the Council Room.
PHIRD WARD—At J. C. Crowe's Carpenter Shop.
EDWIN WILCOX, City Clo
South Norwalk, Conn., May 27th, 1878. 133-AUCTION.

The Auction Sale of the Stock of Alex. Swoill be continued on Saturday evening, May 31st. W. S. BOUTON Assigne AUCTION SALE. The right of Alexander Swords in the real est signed in trust for the benefit of his creditors, v

assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, wibe offered for sale at public auction, on Saurday June 7th, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at the News Depineer the Old Well Hotel. Said real estate consist of one Building Lot on Haviland street, 50 feet froi and rear; and 134 feet deep; also one Building on the Old Well Hotel property.

133-2t WM. S. BOUTON, Assgince. SCHOOL MEETING.

A meeting of the legal voters of the South Norwal nion School District will be held in the School school District will be held in the School or the purpose of reconsidering the vote passed a e meeting held May 20th, 1873; also to transact worker business.

Lost, the waist of a black silk tissue dress, puffe and trimmed in velvet and lace. The finder will elve the above reward by leaving the same at the Dissolution of Partnership.

LOCAL NOTICES.

13" Hay and Straw at Raymond Bros. White Vests and Linen Goods at

tw At H. S. Brown's you will surely find good Boots and Shoes of every kind, custom made, well put together; as sure as you're born, they're made of leather. Ladies' own Combings, made up into Switches at S. Pakulski's.

Persons having birds or animals which they wish to preserve by stuffing, can be accommodated by applying at H. E.

Thew and elegant style of Scarfs, received this day at Comstock Bros. Ladies, go to H. S. Brown's for your French Kid Button Boots, latest styles.

For a nice Human Hair Switch or Curls, go to S. Pakulski's.

Coal and Wood at Raymond Bros. Go to Mrs. Judd's for new and stylish Jockeys and Bonnets, also those St. Augustine Hats that all the ladies are in love

Youths' and Mens' suits, constantly on hand at Comsteck Bros.

Slippers! Slippers! A large assortment of Ladies Slippers at H. S. Brown's. S. Pakulski has just received a fine stock of hair, which he is prepared to manufacture in any style desired by the ladies, on short notice and at low prices.

Grain and Feed at Raymond Bros. Just received at the yard of John H. Ferris, a cargo of Sinnickson & Co.'s Frank-lin Coal. None genuine but Sinnickson. Flower and Provisions at Raymond

At Betts & Ferris', Washington St., can be procured Hardware, Wall Paper and

All kinds of Gents' Furnishing Goods at Comstock Bros. Call at Brown's for any thing you nt in the Boot and Shoeline, for you will

be sure to find them. Ha, ain t it? Blue Stone at Baymond Bros. 133 The Secor and Domestic Sewing dachines at H. E. Bodwell's, are the best Parties buying these machines will receive full instructions for operat ing and keeping them in order. Payments taken in monthly installments.

Fire Brick and Drain Pipe at Ray Ice cold Soda Water and Root Beer drawn from a fountain at S. F. Peck's. Front Brick, Hard Brick, Pale Brick.

Brick, Well Brick, Cement and Lime at Raymond Bros. Circulating Library opened this week the Misses Dawson's, No. 3 Chichester's Block, Washington street. Wine of the Woods" is asked for by

everybody. Cures headache, constipation, rheumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's. [著" Boys' Sailor Suits at Comstock Bros. The Secor and Singer Sewing Machnes to rent or for sale, at Mrs. Judd's, on New Maple Sugar at J. E. Smith's.

For pure Franklin Coal always enquire for Sinnickson & Co.'s. Something entirely new in the hat line the "Patented Reversible Hat" --three changes of hats in one. Call and see it.

13" Patent Reversible Clothes Bars at A. Baled Hay and Straw for sale at Mil TF A large stock of patent Step Ladders

just received at Alfred Knapp's. REFRICERATORS,

of various styles, at A. Knapp's. ₹ Keeler, Holmes & Co, are receivers of Jenkins, Hoser & Co.'s Flour-well known by South Norwalk people. こぎ Try the Old Weil Club Cigars, for ale by C. Swartz & Co.

Splendid Tomato Catsup, 70 cents per gallon, for sale at Brown & Wilcox's. For fineness of flavor and pleasant taste, we recommend the Old Well Club Ci-

Fresh Confectionery, Fruits, Nuts, French Prunes, &c., at John E. Smith's. The best assortment of Lamps in own is to be found at A. Knapp's. 13 Something New !- The Old Well Club C. Swartz & Co., manufacturers 13" A Splendid Oolong Tea, at 75 cts per pound, at A. Knapp's.

Bananas at John E. Smith's. # ₹ A fine assortment of Children's Carriages just received at A. Knapp's. ** If you want a good light that is safe buy Astral Oil. You'll find it at A. Knapp's

Live Geese Feathers at Buckingham's The largest assortment of Wood and llow Ware ever offered in this market at A Knapp's. New Spring Styles of Felt Hats are making their appearance at Footes.

M. CAREW.

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ICE CREAM FREEZERS, AT VERY LOW PRICES, AT E.K. LOCKWOODS



There is no pain which the Centaur Lini-

ment will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue, and no lameness which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. Where the parts are not gone, its effects are marvelous. It has produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked-breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear ache, etc., up-Ladies! Did you know that the Misses Dawson have put in Fancy Dry Goods? Just the articles you are in need of. have all other pretended remedies since the world began. It is a counter-irritant, an allhealing pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless and the wounded are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The recipe is published around each bottle. It is selling as no article ever before sold, and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs chronic-rheumatism, gout, running tumors, etc., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, etc., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spayined or sweened horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners-this liniment is worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment J. B. Rose & Co., New York,

Castoria is more than a substitute for Castor Oil. It is the only safe article in existence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children need not cry and mothers may rest.

Patent Window Screens, For excluding Flies, Mosquitos, and other Insects, Adjustable to any window. For sale only by E. K. LOCKWOOD.

To Let. A room fitted up for the photographic business, Also offices and rooms for a small family, in the building next to the Congregational Church. Possess-ion given immediately. Apply to JOHN H. KNAPP.

For Sale. A TWO-SEATED. Square box wagon, with top, suitable for light business, or carriage. business, or carriage.
H. M. STANTON,
Beatty Street, Norwalk.

\$20 REWARD. OST on Saturday, while in the limits of this city, a leather pocket book containing a sum of money, and papers of no value to anybody but the owner. Name of the owner was written with ink on an inner fold of the book. The finder will receive the above reward on leaving the property at the post office or at the house of the subscriber at Ely's Neck.

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NATHANIEL BOUTON.

House and Lot at Auction. Will be sold at public anction on the premises Will be sold at public auction on the premises at Flax Hill, so-called, in Sonth Norwalk, on Saturday, May 24th, at 2 o'clock P. M., the premises formerly occupied by Samuel S. Durand. The dwelling is convenient one and one-half story house in good order, with barn and other outbuildings. On the premises is a good well of water and an orchard of good fruit-arces. The lot is 150 feet front by 350 feet deep. Terms on day of sale. Apply to James Mitchell or John H. Knapp, assignee.

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TO THE LADIES. Mrs. A. Gregory will open a Dress and Mantle Making establishment in Clark's Block, over Whitman's Clothing Store, on Monday, March 18. Her experience, and the success she has met with in other places, warrant her in soliciting the patronage of the ladies of South Norwalk and vicinity. She will have on hand all of the latest styles and patterns. Ladies, please give me a call, and be satisfied of my ability to give entire satisfaction in anything pertaining to Dressmaking. An Apprentice wanted to the Dressmaking business.

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A LL persons indebted to the late firm of D. L. immediately. All bills not settled on or before the 1st day of November, 1872, will be put in officers hands for collection. South Norwalk, Sept. 30, 1873. MILLARD & CO, 99 tf

AYERSHIRE BULL, DUKE. The undersigned (agent) will keep for service for the season commencing April 14th, the Bull Duke, (2 years old). Farm situated Down Town, on the road to Saugatuck, near the residence of Hubbard Blakesley, Esq. Dairymen acknowledge the Ayer-shire Stock to be the best for quantity and quality. Terms of service, only \$1.00 cash down.

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South Norwalk, May 1st, 1879. South Norwalk, May 1st, 1873,

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the undersigned, Christian Swartz, of Norwalk, in Fairfield County, State of Connecticut, and Reed Haviland, of Ridgefield, in said county and state, have formed a limited partnership for the purpose of carrying on at the city of South Norwalk, in said town of Norwalk, the business of manufacturing Cigars, buying and selling and dealing in Tobaccos, Cigars, and Snokers Goods generally, both at wholesale and retail, under the partnership name of C. Swartz & Co.

Said partnership is to commence the 1st day of May, 1873, and is to terminate on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1878. Said Christian Swartz is the general partner, authorized to sign the partnership name and to transact the business of the partnership. Said Reed Haviland is the special partner and has furnished a capital of eight thousand dollars.

CHRISTIAN SWARTZ, REED HAVILAND.

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May 12th, 1873. Estate of Francis R. Stevens
late of Norwalk, in said district deceased. The
Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hat
limited and allowed six months from the date hereo for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to 131-'33 CHARLES T. RAYMOND, Executor.

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and long to produce a renewal of grace in his hearers, but they loved darkness better than light, because they were of the darkness. One night he grew impatient and disgusted, and broke out as follows: "My redren, I hab done work ebery night until two o'clock in the morning, to git you come to de Lord, but none ob you come. Now," with a sudden and peculiar emphasis, "if you don't come to de bressed Lord before ten o'clock you may all go to hell!" A schoolmaster in Chhokiabille says there

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