-business? Yes, I want to know! Out

every night. City Council, Free Masons,

Red Men, Odd Fellows, shows, hair oil-

and its brush and brush until you've nearly

worn out the brush and your head too.

What is it you say? 'It helps your business'

to keep up your social relations!' Ah, in-

sir. They need keeping up some, I think.

other night at a euchre party? 'Fellers, it's

we won't catch it any worse when we get

you say? 'If I wouldn't fret you so you

stay at home a few nights and try it. Per-

haps the fretting would stop. Out e-v-e-r-y

night because you fret so. What's that, sir?

ing their husbands!" You do, do you? How

have you to know? What right have you to

know whether other women fret or not?

That's always the way. You men think

that all the other women are saints but your

wives. O yes, saints, s-a-i-n-t-s. I'll have

you to know, sir, that there isn't a woman

in this town that's any more of a saint than

ter than you do. You see the sugar and

honey side of them, and they-only-see-

the-honey-and-sugar-of-you. Now,

sir, I just want you to know that if you

don't stay at home more than you do, I'll

woman gets desperate, why, sir, she is-

How TO SPOIL THE PROSPERITY OF

Town.-Horace Greeley presents the fol-

lowing as the sure means of destroying the

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-"If you want to keep a town from thriv

ing don't put up any more buildings that

you can conveniently occupy yourself. If

you should accidentally have an empty

house and any one should want to rest

ask three times the value of it. Demand a

Shylock price for every spot of ground

Turn a cold shoulder to every mechanic and

business man seeking a home with you.

Look at every new comer with a scowl. Run

down the work of every new workman. Go

abroad for wares rather than deal with those

who seek to do business in your midst,

Fail to advertise or in any othe way to sup-

port your paper, so that people abroad may

like those enumerated, and there are people

in every town who are pursuing the same

DIDN'T LIKE MUTTON .- A good story is

told of the recent excellent performance of

Handel's "Messiah" at a Baptist church.

"We all, like sheep, have gone astray."

Then all the singers at once asserted

We all, like sheep—"
"Darned if I do!" exclaimed old Rusti-

cus to his partner; "I like beef and bacon

There was an audible titter in that vicini-

WHAT A UNION GIRL DID .- Gen. Sherider

has recently avowed, in an attractive little

speech at Indianapolis, that he gained the

battle of Winchester "almost entirely" in

consequence of information furnished by a

'Union" young lady, Miss Wright, of Win-

chester. His great difficulty was to commu-

nicate with her. Finally, he wrote her a let-

ter on tissue paper, which he rolled and com-

pressed to the size of his thumb end, and

then enveloped in tin-foil. This weighty

package was then consigned to the capacious

month of a colossal African, who had a

confederate pass to sell vegetables in Win-

chester. He delivered the message and re-

turned with the answer, rolled in the same

tin-foil, within two days. "She was a nice girl and true as steel," said the lieutenant

general, the other day, and he fought the

is now in the treasury department, Wash

ington, and Phil Sheridan is still a bachelor

These proverts are a trifle mixed, but w

will let them pass, as the weather is too warm for the labor required to straighten

A bird in the hand never bolls

wealthy and wise.

Too many cooks blow nobody good.

A stitch in time gathers no moss.

Procrastination is the best policy.

The early bird is better than no bread.

tered as he made his exit, " Everyb

Upon the arrival of the train, an old lad

A short time since a colored man entered

Half a loaf catches the worm.

Hope deferred spoils the broth.

Honesty is the thief of time.

A rolling stone maketh the heart sick.

A watched pot is worth two in the bush

It's an ill wind that makes a man healthy

battle by her reply and won it. Miss Wright

ty, but the splendid music attracted atten-

tion from the pair, and they quietly slipped

ffered for their considerati

ed in one of grand choruses:

est tone: "We all, like sheep-"

We all, like sheep-"

but I can't bear mutton!"

desperate, that's all."

I am. I know them all, sir, a-h-e-a-p bet-

would stay at home more!" Well, sir, do you

rah Ann, give them a month's wages instead you shall catch it—a little. What's that

deed! You've got relations here at home.

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At every word he was sayin'.

As it is to bring to meetin'.

In cheatin' and overreachin'.

guess that dose was bitter enough

Not once, after that to holler,

Harrah, says I, for the minister-

The minister hit 'em every time

And I guess it sot her thinkin'

But man is a queer creation;

Won't take the application. New if he had said a word about

My personal mode o' sinnin',

And not set here a-grinnin'

As sort of moral umbrellas.

And lots o' lookin' at our pew

says I to myself, Our minister

Is gettin' a little bitter;

It sot my blood a-b'lin'.

I d have gone to work to right myself

st then the minister says, says he,

home, says he, and find your faults,

Instead of huntin' your brothers;

in home, he says, and wear the coats

My wife she nndged, and Brown he winked,

tell him when meetin's out, that I

KISSING THE SERVANT GIRL.

I confess I was very angry when I mar

coming out of my room, what should I

but Tom at the head of the stairs, ac-

ally kissing Sarah Ann, the hired girl.

That was a little more than human nature,

r at least woman nature, could bear. I sat

and allowed Tom time to reach the dining

wom. When at last I went down, he ad-

"As you have already had the pleasu

Tom actually blushed. "Oh, you sav

great harm in that? It's my motto to im-

Well, I fancy you did not imbibe a great

I drew back angrily.

a kiss this morning?"

flavor of your kiss after that."

bide sweetness wherever I find it."

inions of their own importance."

you are in love with her."

me kissing old Eben?"

You seem to forget, Tom, that pers

in her position are not so intelligent as those

in ours. They judge almost wholly by ac-

"Don't make a mountain of a molehill

Well, Tom, how would you like to see

Well, really, if you should ever feel the

ed Tom, as he closed the door and

Ain't at all that kind of a critter.

've lost this shower by usin' their friends

save I to myself, that sermon is pat;

And I'm much afraid that most o' the folk

And when he spoke of fashion,

And a riggin' out in bows and things,

As woman's rullin' passion,
And a comin' to church to see the styles

of course I said it quiet-

It's very refreshing diet.

I couldn't help a-winkin'

For a man like Jones to swallow:

at I noticed he didn't open his mouth.

. us some more of this open talk,

When he talked of long-wined prayin',

or Peters and Johnson they sat and scowled

One column one year
One column one time.
Haif column one time.
Haif column one time.
Quarter column one time.
Quarter column one time.
One square one year
One square one week.
Two squares one year.
Three squares one year.
Three squares one year. with a blue shirt and overalls and his hair combed back behind his ears, and plastered smoothly down to his head. He looked very funny, but went about his work in such a stoical, indifferent way, that one would have thought it the life he had always led.

When Tom came home I casually dvertisements will be counted less than one square. marked that Eben's nephew, Teddy O'Brien, Marriages and Deaths inserted gratuitously. had come to take his place, and he had at Local Notices 10 cents per line. last gone home to pay his visit, and I was so pleasant and chatty that Tom thought I John Jankin's Sermon. The minister said last night, says he,

for a few days."

give up going."

"Don't be afraid of giving;
If your life ain't nothin' to other folks, sweet in consequence. In the morning I was up betimes. Tom Why what's the use of livin'?" likes his morning nap, and while apparent-And that's what I says to my wife, says I, ly solicitous that he should not be disturbed There's Brown the mis'rable sinner, I at the same time took care to make noise He'd sooner a beggar would starve than give enough to keep him wide awake, though he A cent toward buying a dinner. lay with his eyes closed, pretending to sleep. I tell von our minister's prime, he is, At last I heard a step in the hall, and But I couldn't quite determine When I heard him a-given' it right and left,

opening the door cautiously, called Sarah Ann, but it was Teddy who answered. "The top of the morning to you Missus it's as fresh and swate as a rose you're look in', an' what can I do for you Mum?" "Ah, Teddy, is it gou? I'd like some hot

water, if you'll tell Sarah Ann to bring it." "I'll bring it myself in a jiffy," said Teddy, disappearing down the stairway. In an incredibly short time he re-appeared with it. Why, Teddy, how quick you are!"

"Shure, Mum, and who wouldn't be-stir himself for so swate a lady as you?" "Ah, Teddy, like all your countrymen you have kissed the blarney stone." " Niver a stone, mum, but mind well when

we were children together. Many's the time I've kissed your 'swate lips; ah, and I would I were a boy again." "What for, Teddy?" " Shure, and wouldn't I be doing the same

thing again. Ah, Mum, this is for the sake of old times," and thereupon he kissed me with a noise little less than a clap of thun "Why, Teddy, you have taken leave of

And a-nudgin' wy wife, and says I, "That's you. your senses! Do you forget I'm a married woman ?"

" More's the pity, mum; but what's the harm? You'll never miss the swateness I

"Suppose my husband had heard you?" "He-never fear, he's sleeping like an elephant. "Oh, you naughty Teddy, begone."

"Going, mum;" and repeating the smack he disappeared down the stairway, just as Tom called to know who was there "It's I, Tom, dear," I answered sweetly

" And who else ?" "Oh, only Teddy, who brought up the warm water. Will you get up now before it gets cold?"

Tom said no more, but I saw he was furtively watching me all the time I was dressing. At length he said:

"What sort of a fellow is he?" "Oh, Tom," I exclaimed "the nicest fellow. I'm sure when you see him you'll

agree with me that it will be better to dismiss Eben and take him instead, you know we were children together." "My dear Jessie, ain't you a little-I-I

-thought I heard-" "Ah, yes," I interrupted, "that door does

I Tom Wilkins; all my friends said I queak dreadfully, I'm sorry it woke you: and made a fool of myself. Well, to be but it won't make much difference for it is re. Tom is a big stupid fellow, neither time to get up, anyway. There, I'm all ch nor handsome, but I loved him, and dressed before you've begun, so I'll go down that other excuse does a woman need for and get some flowers." an act of folly. But Tom had one fault When Tom came down I was in the din-

hat troubled me greatly-he was a most ining-room arranging my flowers, Teddy veterate kisser. Before we were married standing by me, and pretending not to see ic used to kiss all the girls who visited his him, remarked: sters, and afterwards he kissed my old "Well, to my way of thinking, there's

hool friends who came to the house, and not a flower among them half so swate as ven kissed mother, and you must concede you"-then, perceiving Tom, he pulled his hat a man is a great kisser who would kiss forelock, and scraped his foot in regular sers mother-in-law. Well, all this I bore in vant style. dence, if not with patience, till one morn-

"Mornin', sir: it's the master I s'pose you are; fine weather, sir, for this time of year." Tom looked just furious.

"It seems to me, young man, you don't know your place very well. In future confine yourself to your own quarters, and lown till I had recovered myself a little, speak when you are spoken to."

'Shure, I meant no offense, sir." "Will you go, and without replying?"

anced with his usual smile to kiss me, but Tom stormed. "Why, my dear Tom," I remarked, smil-Why, Jessie, what's the matter?" he ing sweetly, "what a strange dislike you said, looking surprised, "am I not to have have taken to poor Teddy. I was so in hopes you would like him as I do, and take him in Eben's place." of kissing Sarah Ann, I think that will do

"If he don't mind what he's about I'll for this morning. I should not fancy the kick him out of doors!" The breakfast passed in absolute silence. that did you, Jessie? Well, where's the

As we were passing the 'pantry on the way to the parlor, we heard Teddy's voice, and I made Tom stop to listen.

"It's a foin-lookin' girl you are, Sary, and I'd give you a kiss, I would indade, if

ical from that source, and the harm is that your breath didn't smell of ingoins." "Ingoins, indade; and who axed you for

t lowers your dignity as a head of the famly besides it gives the servants exaggerated a kies? Do you s'pose I'd be wantin' one from the likes of yez when I can get them What nonsense. I don't suppose Sarah from yer betters ?" Ann will ever think of it again, any more "My betters !- and who do you call my than I should if you had not taken me to

"Shure and isn't it the master him that kisses me every blessed mornin of his life; and does he speak of ingoins?—not

tions, and I am quite sure Sarah Ann thinks "The master, now it's jokin' you are, Sary Ann, do you s'pose I am fool enough to

"Blave it or not, it's the blessed truth I'm telling ye. Shure if anything should happen to missus it's not long I'd be the servant "And it's kisses you, you say he does

least desire to kiss old Eben, I don't think I could find it in my heart to object," laughwell, it's quare creatures you women are anyway. Men think it diagraceful to kiss and tell, and here you boast of it." We waited to hear no more, but Tom's face was in a blaze, and he took his hat and left without a look or word. Old Esen had come from my own neigh-borhood, and was our man of all work, and the ugliest mortal I over set eyes on. So I could but acknowledge there might be a

Well, I felt so bad that I could not help ed the door, Teddy klesed me loud enough sitting down and having a good cry. In the midst of it I saw some and then hur midst of it I saw some one coming up the ried away, while I went to the di

me for years. We were expecting him but not so soon. After the greetings were lover, and we were a fittle quieted, he questioned me about my tears, and at length drew from me the whole story, "So they were not far wrong in saying you made a fool of yourself in marrying him, ch, Jessie? Well, why don't you make him put himself in your place?"

Tudely from him.

"Why, Tom, sin't you going so hiss me?"

Do you think I'm blind, Mrs. Wilkins?

I saw that Teddy him you just now, and it's not the first time, either Do you think I'll stand such doings? No! I'll break every home in the rascal's body, if I hang for it, and you shall go home to your mother nutil you learn to behave yourself."

"Now, my dear Tom, where is the harm ping lies will work a debt off, won't it? Now "Oh, John, you don't mean for me to-" "Kiss Old Eben?-hardly said John, n that. I believe in imbibing sweetness frily, "but you can put me in Eben's place wherever I find it; so don't make a mountain of a molebill."

"Oh, John, that's just the thing. He was You should have seen his face when he to have gone home last week for a few days, heard me repeating his own lesson. but his nephew, who was coming to take "Look here, Jessie," he said at length, his place, was taken ill, and was obliged to 'you've got the best of me, though it was a hard way to give me my lesson. "Not more severe than the case required,

take his place, and get him off this fore. Tom. I only made you put yourself in my "Well, Jessie, if it filled you with such What did you say about 'catching it' the ntense disgust to see me kiss Sarah Ann as Well, I sent Eben off, and soon John

it did me to see you kiss Teddy, I don't | twelve o'clock, but let's play a while longer; came back changed beyond recognition, wonder you were angry.", Well we talked the matter over at length and agreed to dismiss both Teddy and Sa-

> of warning. I heard Sarah Ann mutter to Teddy Shure and I belave that Missus suspects the master is swate on me.

"Niver you fool yourself that way," said Teddy, it's himself as is sendin' us away." Well, at length they were off, and the next day Eben came back and I had a new girl; but in all this time had not kissed me, had quite forgotten the occurrence of the and treated me almost with aversion as morning, and he was very amiable and though my sin was too great for forgive-

> While we were at dinner brother John arrived. I was a little curious to see if Tom would recognize him. He looked at him with a puzzled expression, but said nothing; but presently he became immoderately gay, and indeed, almost brilliant. Later, when we were alone, he took me in his arms and kissed me, and whispered: "Well, Jessie, I see you have got Teddy

back after all. Oh, if you knew the relief it gave me to see you had not degraded your-Oh, you foolish Tom, do you think I

could ever have dared to have descended to that, even to give you a much needed

The Betting Dandy.

The young gentleman with a medium sized, light brown moustache, and a suit of clothes, such as fashionable tailors sometimes furnish to their customers, "on accommodating terms"-that is, on the insecure credit system-came into a hotel, one afternoon, and, after calling for a glass of Madeira, turned that God has given you stewardship over. to the company, and offered to bet with any man present that the Susquehannah would not be successfully launched. This "banter" not being taken up, he proposed to wager five dollars that Dr. Webster would not be hung. This seemed a "stumper," too, for nobody accepted the chance. The exquisite glanced around contemptuously and remarked, "I want to make a bet of some know whether any business is going on in kind; I don't care a fig what it is. I'll bet that town or not. Wrap yourself up within any man from a hundred shilling's worth yourselves with a coat of impervious selof cigars to five hundred dollars. Now's fishness. There is no more effectual way to your time, gentlemen. What do you pro- retard the growth of a town than actions

Sipping a glass of beer in one corner of the barroom, sat a plain old gentleman, who course every day of their lives, and to looked as though he might be a Pennsylva- whom the above remarks are respectfully addressed the exquisite-"Well, Mister-I'm not in the habit of making bets-but seeing you are anxious about it, I don't care if I gratify you. So I'll bet you a levy's worth of sixes that I can pour a quart of A farmer took his wife to hear the grand treacle into your hat, and turn it out a solid music so splendidly rendered on that occalump of candy in two minutes by the watch." "Done!" said the exquisite, taking off his hat and handing it to the farmer.

It was a real Florence silk hat, a splendid article, that shone like black satin. The old gentlemen took the hat, and requested the bar-keeper to send for a quart of treaclethe cheap sort, at six cents a quart; that's the kind I use in this experiment said he, handing over six coppers to the bar-keeper. The treacle was brought, and the old farmer, with a very grave and mysterious countenance, poured it in the dandy's hat, while the exquisite took out his watch to note the time. Giving the hat two or three shakes, with a Signor Blitz-like adroitness, the experimenter placed it on the table, and out started into it, as if watching the wonderful process of solidification.

"Time's up," said the dandy. The old farmer moved the hat. "Well, I de believe it ain't hardened," said he in a tone expressive of disappointment; "1 missed it, somehow or other, this time, and I suppose I've lost the bet. Bar-keeper, let the gentleman have the cigars-twelve sixes, mind, and charge 'em in the bill."

"What of the cigars!" roared the exquisite, "you've spoiled my hat, that cost me

five dollars, and you must pay for it." "That wasn't in the bargain," drily answered the old gentleman; "but I'll let you keep the treacle, which is a little more than we agreed for."

Having drained the tenacious fluid from his beaver, as he best could, into a spittoon, the man of the moustaches rushed from the place-his fury not much abated by the ounds of sill-suppressed laughter which followed his exit. He made his complaint at the police office, but as it appeared that the experiment was tried with his own consent, no damages could be recovered.

Mrs. Caudle Indignant. Here it is, half-past one o'clock! It's a

wonder you come home at all! What-do -you-think-a-woman-is-made-for? I do believe if a robber was to come and carry me off you wouldn't care c-n-e cent. What is it you say? "City Council business! must be attended to!" City Council business! How do I know you go to the City Council? Does the City Council meet e-v-e-r-y night? 'They don't meet but once in—New York. But, I suppose, S-o-u-t-h N-o-r-w-a-l-k is a more important place. O, the office of the clerk of a county in the ves—out every night. Twelve o'clock—one o'clock—two o'clock. Here I stay with West, and advancing to a table where the deputy clerk was busily engaged, he produced a marriage license, for which he had paid the legal fees a few days before.—
"Boss," said he, "de lady declines dis document, and I fotch it get my money back."
It was a little consoling to the darkey to be children, all alone—lying awake half of the ight waiting for you. Couldn't you come ne any sooner? Of course you couldn't if you didn't want to. But I know someng; you think I don't, but I do? I wish I It was a little consoling to the darkey to be didn't. Where were you Monday night? Tell me that. The marshal told me the told that some men went further and fared worse; but when assured his money could City Council didn't meet that night. Now what have you got to say? 'Couldn't get a quorum!' Well, if you couldn't why didn't you come home? Out e-v-e-ry night—huntnot be returned, he turned indigna

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Thursday Morning, August 14, 1878.

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e paid for in advance. The trouble, expense, and loss from the credit system in this part of our uess 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 a counts with us will be required to comply with it.

Yearly Advertisers desiring changes i their announcements must hand in their favors of Tuesdays, to insure attention.

NEW ELECTION AND COMMON

It was decided by the Board of Councilmen by a vote of eight on Monday evening last, that the seat in the council occupied by D. R. Selleck he declared vacant, and new election has been called on Tuesday Sept. 2d, to fill the vacancy. As this matter has been altogether a personal one, we hope that the contestant and the gentleman ousted will receive the nomination for the office. There has been no dissatisfaction expressed on the part of the voters, not even by the one whose vote would have made the election a tie had it been admitted, and now we think the matter has come to a contest between the two gentlemen above named If they are run for the office, the result will | growl, and swear they won't pay their taxes. indicate the feelings of the voters of the Ward in relation to the matter, and it so ought to be. We doubt the advisability of the action of the board, and think, in these times when every measure that is to incur expense is voted down, it is hardly in keeping with the professed determination to conduct city matters economically, to add the expense of an additional city election. But the fiat has gone forth-a new election is ordered, and now let the claims of the respective parties be duly canvassed, and decided by the votes of the ward.

The resolution offered and passed at the special meeting of the council, amending the resolution passed at the regular meeting is one of the most peculiar legislative transactions we have heard of. We do not know by what authority a resolution passed and recorded can be amended by a succeeding meeting as was done in this case. This is a One is that familiarity, even with the most new parliamentary rule, and opens up a beautiful scenery, often produces a strange process by which no end of amending can be done. We don't think this action will

of council matters, would it not be well to the return of our party from Mount Everett ask why it is that none of the reports, either the other day, asked us "if we succeeded of the Treasurer, City Clerk, City Attorney, Street Commissioner or other officials are know. The money is spent, and probably, to the best advantage; but it is the public's money and they should know what becomes of it. We do not make these suggestions sky-reaching dome their eyes have looked with any disposition to find fault, but we think this plan of confining the knowledge of public expenditures to a few is a wrong found any one to direct us by what route

WATER

At the last meeting of the Board of Coun cilmen a committee of three was appointed to consider some plan by which public wa Norwalk is gaining an unenviable notoriety in this matter. Paragraphs are going these reports (true in every particular) seriinstances brought to our attention of parties visiting us with a view to locating and building, and others have asked us if it is really true that we have no fire department could, without directly lying, to make the condition appear as well as possible, but the damaging fact cannot be gainsayed; and we are compelled to admit, though reluctantly, that there is more truth in these reports than we would wish Again, our cotemporary, the Gazette, takes every opportunity and we think a mean delight, in giving publicity to this fact; but through it all can be plainly seen a jealousy that rankles sorely, as well as a spirit to goad us into taking a portion of the burden they are staggering under from the debt contracted for their water works. The proposition received from the officials of the borough, some time since, was so much one sided that no sane

community could entertain it. We understand, and think the matter should receive the attention of the committee, that the West Norwalk river would af ford better water, and a more sure supply than that obtained by the borough, and that during this summer, while the stream that supplies their reservoir has been dry, this river has had plenty of water. Another fact in relation to the borough's water should also be taken into consideration. With only themselves to supply they have been upon short allowance for some time past. If they have only water for themselves how will they supply this city, which would probably use fully as much, if not more than the borough. We think a survey should be made, to ascertain the feasi bility of bringing water into the city from West Norwalk river, before acting too hastily in accepting propositions from the village

THE FAIR.

It has been decided to hold the Annua Fair of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society on the 15th of September, to con tinue through the week. It is probable that owing to the drought during the early parof the season, that the show of vegetable and produce will not be up to the usua by an unus ery and manufacturing will be exhibit ed. It is hoped that all will do what they can to make this fair the best and most su

REUNION OF THE FIFTH REG. C. V. to turn over. Two or three of the tab men (Special report to THE SENTE The annual reunion of the Fifth O eting was called to end tion, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year:—President, Capt. E. J. Rice, Boston ; Vice President, Jas. I. Hayes, New Haven; Secretary, W. H. Botsford Bridgeport; Treasurer, C. F. Hallock, South Norwalk ; Historian, Capt. H. E. Marvin Hartford : Committee to make arrangements for the ensuing year, J. I. Haves, New Haren; N. Mix, Wallingford; C. F. Hallock South Norwalk ; Atwood Ginsley, Branford W. H. Botsford, Bridgeport; Committee to meet with Ninth, Twelfth and Thirteenth Regts., on Thursday, 21st inst., to make arrangements for a general reunion of all Connecticut Regts. to take place some time

next summer, C. F. Hallock. After the election of officers the company adjourned to Savin Rock, and partook of an excellent dinner at the Sea View House after which appropriate and eloquent ad dresses were delivered by Capt. Rice, of Boston, Capt. Marvin, of Hartford, Surgeon Gillson and others.

There was a school meeting last Friday night of which I hope you will give us report from the pen of your own reporter But as I did not see your reporter there; feel affraid we shall get no report. It was magnificent affair. Great many voters there There was one more than the usual number-nineteen this time. Seven interest ed tax payers; building committees three carpenters, masons and tenders, nine. Th said committee of carpenters, etc., voted an appropriation of three thousand dollars to go as far as it will to complete said build ing; and the tax pavers stay at home and

> ONE WHO GOES TO THE MEETING. BERKSHIRE HILLS.

EW ENGLAND SCHNERY.-BEAUTIFUL SIT UATION OF GREAT BARRINGTON. -GRAND

SUNSET SCENE.-PURE AND INVIGORATING AIR.-TUR AND SACK RACKS (Correspondence of THE SENTINEL.) LIER HOUSE, GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS It is only within a few years that Americans have awakened to the fact that our own country contains some of the finest natural scenery in the world. I do not now refer to the unique and startling wonders of nature, such as those of the Rocky Mountains, the Yellowstone, and the canons of the Colorado. I mean the various and pictur esqe beauties of our New England. There sakes, which, with very few exceptions, are are two reasons why we have been late in coming to an appreciation of these beauties. indifference to its attractions. The other is that the sense of natural beauty has been almost neglected in our Yankee education. And now, by the way, as we are writing A cashier of a bank in this very town, on in getting any blueberries on the mountain!" He actually thought we had made a journey of sixteen miles, with a rugged clamber of the public, and which they have a right to two miles, to gather blue berries. And really I doubt whether one in fifty of the people of this town have ever visited the mmit of this mountain, on whose grand, out ever since they were born. Indeed i was with some difficulty that our party shrewd Yankee mind excels in ingenuity and thrift, but almost lacks the esthetic sense, the passion for the beautiful in na

Hills? Not rugged nor abrupt, but swell

ing up out of the valleys with long smooth

shapes, forest-clothed on the higher sum-

mits, here and there uplifting a loftier dome,

overtopping the rest. Among them lie the

most charming valleys, a few hundred feet

panded valley, along the banks of the Hous

atonic, lies Great Barrington. Along the

western side stretches the long ridge, of

which Mt. Everett forms the crowning

dome. On the eastern side, overlooking the

town, stretches another ridge, reaching its

Rock. The two sides are curved like the

rounded galleries of an amphitheatre .-

Through the middle of the valley flows the

Housatonic, fringed on each side with trees

and bordered with smooth meadows, ever

now green with the vivid verdure of June.

In the center of the amphitheatre rises a

a rocky hillock called Rock Peter, from

whose top one overlooks the whole valley.

ows are flung across the scene, and the

golden sunset gilds the summits, the view

has a most exquisite beauty. I saw this

view the other evening with those unique

embellishments with which nature delights

sometimes to adorn her every day beauty.

The sun was setting after a heavy shower

Its light burst through a narrow rift in the

clouds, just before it disappeared below the

horizon. It was like the piercing glance of

a loving eye through a lattice. In a mo

ment the complete semi-circle of the rain-

bow spanned the western cloud, smiling its

answer to the sun's glowing glances. A

narrow line of light like a belt of gold girdled

ain still covered with the dark cloud-shad

ows. Upward along the sides rose swiftly

the golden line till it tipped the summi

came the moon with her silvery beams,

These Berkshire Hills are becoming more

supernal glow, and then the sur rainbow and the reflected glor

the mountain's base, the rest of the me

At evening when the long mountain shad

It is surprising, that in a commercial nation like that of the United States, commercial education has so long been left in pri vate hands to be neglected, abused, degraded; But we are beginning to mend in this and still more surprising is it to find public respect. Within twenty years a great adopinion so little prepared for improvement, vance has been made. We are awaking to that it should require great exertions and an army of convincing arguments to make it appear both possible and desirable for good gion of common life alone. There are words proceeding out of the mouth of our country. Some merchants even go so God" in nature around us, speaking to him far as to declare that no institution is capable to fit young men as they need them-But if European institutions can furnish comes the discovery that some of the mos ready-made bookkeepers and accountants picturesque and delightful scenery in the who take and fill their desks without need world lies at our own doors among our own to trouble any one with questions, I should think that the same could be done here. What could be finer than these Berkshire

Let me briefly state how commercial edu cation ought to be imparted, and everyone can draw from it his own conclusion, whether it really rests upon its ewn principles, requiring special schools and specially-trained professors, and whether such schools are possible and desirable.

or sometimes a mile wide. In such an ex-The professional subject matter to be taught in a mercantile institute is as fol-

> A. Penmanship. - Graceful and rapid writing first in our own letters, then in letters of foreign test, suitable for headings. and superscriptions as usual in business.

Would require a special teacher. B. English Training, (might be coupled with German or French).-1. Grammar and Reading, (translations in application). 2 .-Composition, (eventually in both languages at the same time). 3. Commercial correspondence (in both languages). 4. Elocution. This branch should afford opportuni- mony of John Schaub, and by the balled ty to make students acquainted with our and offered in evidence and aworn to by Michael Becker as being the same ballot offered by German or French literature. It requires a special teacher, who would have to undergo the task of composing a good American business letter-book, based upon law and

usages, as there is none yet in print. C. Arithmetic -- L. Arithmetic for high schools, (always applying the shortest and most approved method and changing whole sections). 2. Commercial calc necessary supplement to the existing books). 3. Rapid reckoning or arithmetic as an art. (Goodrich's method). Would require special teacher, who ought to be well up in capable to compile a complete text book of

D. Bookkeeping (single and double entry. 1. Complete science of accounts (both for journal and ledger, separate and in connec each business branch separately, (with the

sketch of the history of commerce to be specially composed. Exposition of the United States constitution in comparative reflection upon laws and or other governments). Would also require a special teacher.

turned over at the start, and after flounder-

ing about in the water a while, best an igno

in a race is not equal to that of a race-horse

The tub race was followed by a sack race

up again, only to get a worse tumble. Oth-

ming and running race crowned the sports

ces who care nothing for hills and mount

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION.

Your correspondent, signed Friend

states that what he knows about Commer

cial Colleges, is not in their favor. I have

known a college where a young man paid a

bought or sold M'd'se for cash or on acct;

have known another such concern where

students paid in advance and had to bring

suit in a court to recover their money,

because they received no instruction at all

have known a third college, where a manu-

script was laid before every student, from

which he was required to read and to copy

the journal entries, to read and to copy them

again, so often, till he was supposed to un-

the same process was continued with the

ledger, until the student could not stand it

anymore and ran away. I had a student, a

after having spent two months with me

with the little that he acquired in this short

his own, calling it Commercial College

These are abnormities to be sure, and can-

not be counted as a rule, but they are not

much relieved by the merits of their name

hardly more than writing schools with a su-

Strange contrast indeed, if you compare

these colleges with the mercantile academies

in some States in Europe, which are regu-

loma of a Commercial College, in the prop

er estimation of merchants, means that it

or placed in an inferior position. In Europe

To the Bilitor of THE SENTINEL:

Max.

minious retreat. The rest were store suc-cessful. The sub is propelled by short, broad paddles or by the hands, at pleasure. The victor in the race squated in the tub-and paddled with his hands under water like a swimmer. The velocity of a tub crew H. Geography, (mathematical, topograph) cal and statistical, specially illustrating, on mans and charts, all telegraph, railroad canal, river and inter-oceanic connections, and exhibiting statistics of products of the great trading nations, with the special view Eleven men, each enveloped in a sack fastof making students acquainted with the best, ened around his neck and bound around the body, ran a race of about a hundred feet. nearest and cheapest way of shipping goods, It is just about as easy to run in a sack as it home and abroad.) Such a commercial geegraphy is yet to be written, and had to be is to sail in a tub. In the tub race it is the annually supplied with additions, requiring tub that wabbles and turns over; in the sack race you wabble and turn over yourself. teacher, who would make this a specialty Several of the racers embraced the ground at the first move. Some tried to scramble of his own.

The number of assistants in some of the branches would depend on the number of students. Commercial education thus imers rolled over and over in their effort to get parted by five competent professors, two onward to the goal. The two foremost racers pitched headlong across the line of lecturers and a number of assistants in a victory, and the victor won the race by half course of three years, would not only cover everything, what the most exacting merhead. It was vastly amusing. A swimchant might desire in a professional way, A great crowd of spectators cheered the but a faculty so composed, would go very far to enrich the field of commercial science combatants. People can appreciate tub ra-(yet poorly cultivated), and to make a special urriculum of commercial training-a great lead downtum, Every State should have at least one such institute, to which, in time, a gymnasium and other optional branches such as drawing, mechanics, perspective, etc., might be added. Merchants should Education, gives it very mildly when he consider themselves bound in honor and by interest, either to contribute by way of subscription to the necessary endowment, or to work with their influence upon the legislalarge fee, and got no other equivalent for tures for the realization of this or a similar his money, than a little instruction in footing up bills, and in making such entries as

ant subject, would take columns; but as I could only hint in a paragraph, friends of education should take up the matter, in order that it may be thoroughly lifted and J. G. PILSEN.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Councilmen was held at the Council rooms

derstand them by sheer reiteration, and then on Thursday evening, August 7th. All the members present. J. R. Raymond was appointed clerk, pro-

Board of Councilmen.

young man twenty-three years of age, who, The bill of Chief Hodges for one month' pay was brought up, and after some discussion it was voted to pay only for services time, went forth and established a school of rendered, (11 days).

W. H. Waterbury was elected third pe iceman. Edward Blake, A. F. Day, E. M. Wheeler,

and E. S. Husted, were elected supernumary Bills of Theo. Hartwick, B. Kindilien, O. perficial instruction in bookkeeping and Kindilien and John Hays, amounting to

\$38.60, were ordered paid. The petition of A. Solmans, asking for permission to build an addition to factory, was granted.

lated by law, whose professors are appoint The resolution in relation to water, laid ed, and whose management is superintended ver from the last meeting, was brought up, by the government, and whose every gradand on motion laid on the table. uate must satisfactorily pass a very rigid The application of Chas. James for the State examination before he receives the office of street commissioner was laid on the

diploma, countersigned by the Board of State Examiners. In our country the diphardly worth the paper, on which it is writized to present to this Board, at the next meeting, the best plan practicable for the ten and the holder of it is either sent away

in their judgment they can recommend for adoption. H. H. Elwell, R. H. Rowan, H. the diploma signifies that the bearer is an Seymour elected as such committee expert in commercial matters, and merchants The following resolution passed: do not and would not employ others as Resolved, That W. H. Jones, a resident this city, be authorized to recruit a hook and ladder company, no expense to

curred without consent of the Council. Resolved further That a committee be as pinted to ascertain the lowest sum for which a second-hand truck and ladders, with their fixtures, can be purchased, and report at our next meeting.

The special committee appointed to inves tigate the contested election case in the one ward, made the following report: To the Board of Councilmen:

GENTLEMEN: - Your committee, to whom was referred the remonstrance of J. W. Powell and others, and also other papers and documents relating to the election of councilmen in the second ward, beg leave Your committee find by the returns made

to the city clerk by the presiding officer and inspector of election of the second ward of this city, that at the annual election of this 1873, the vote for councilmen in the second ward was as fellows, viz.: Robert H. Rowan received thirty votes, Chester F. Tolles received twenty-eight votes, Robert I. Tolles received thirty-five votes, John L. Richards received thirty-eight votes, David R. Selleck received three votes, Burr Nash received two votes, and Samuel A. Weed received one vote; and your committee further find, that ward, and whose name was registered on the official list of said ward deposited with the city clerk, and whose name was also registered on the official list posted at the ace of voting in said ward, as appears by the testimony of Robert I. Tolles and Wm S. Knapp, but whose name was not regis tered on the check lists of said ward, presented himself at the polls in said ward or the day of said annual election and offered refused to receive, as shown by the testimony of John W. Powell, John Schaub and John Schaub at said election, and that the ballot so offered and refused by the presid

vote, his name being registered on the only official lists to which he had access, and that his name being inadvertently omitted from the check lists should not deprive him o

whereas, At the annual election of this ty, held on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1878, the presiding officer and inspector of election of the second ward of this city return for David R. Selleck for the councilman of said ward twenty-nine vot and for Chester F. Tolles for the office and for Chester F. Tomes councilmen of said ward twenty-eight volument of said ward twenty-eight volument ward, John Schaub, a legal volument ward, and whose name we said second ward, and whose name we said second ward, and whose name we said second ward, and whose name ward.

Yeas, - Guyer, Elwell, Lester, Rowan Tolles, Doty, Richards, Craw, Seymour. Nays - Raymond and Norton.

eeting of the Board was called A special meeting of the Board was called on Saturday evening. After several inef-fectual attempts to elect an assistant city clerk, J. R. Raymond was appointed clerk

The following resolution was then offered and passed:

this city, in special meeting convened, that so much of the resolution passed by this Board of Councilmen on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1873, as specifies the 26th day of August, 1878, as the day on which a special election shall be held in the second ward in this city, for the election of a councilman to fill a vacancy in said ward, be and the same is hereby amended and altered, so that lection to fill said vacancy, held in the Council Chamber in said city on Tuesday, the second day of September, A. D., 1873, instead of said 26th day of August

Foted, That the clerk pro tem, be instructed to post two notices of special election in the second ward, to be held on September the second ward, to be held on Septe 2d, after next Tuesday and previous t Tuesday following. Adjourned.

CITY AND VICINITY.

"Wine of the Woods" expels worms. Henry Ward Beecher gets, from all sour

ces, \$50,000 a year. Mr. Joseph Stillson and Mrs. G. C. Still on are visiting among friends in Derby.

Stillson's cuckoo clock is in operation again, and is an object of much interest. Mr. Benj. Norris has started a bottling Geo. W. Smith Esq., is off on a vacatio

Mr. Henry Van Hoosier and family, left for a visit to Ridgefield on Tuesday last.

The senson has now returned for Mr

at his old home in Huntington, L. I.

Beccher to announce that " it is d-d hot." Loads of loving swains and smiling bases. pass our office every day, bound for Roton.

O. C. Brooks, E. L. Boger and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller were at Congress Hall, Saratoga on the 10th inst. Mr. H. Blakesley proposes to sell off all

his stock of thorough-bred colts and breed mares, together with his cows and other stock, on Sept. 9th. We hear that some of our young mer

propose starting a debating society. The easiest and most successful plan we know of is for them to get married. City tax-payers, to save the additional

percentage, must hand in the amount of the tax before the first of September. After that time one per cent, a month will be Prof. Hutching's is in London exhibiting

his wonderful lightning calculations before immences audiences. He is preparing a lecture on "London" which he proposes to deliver on his return. Mrs. L. H. Hoyt and Miss E. F. Lock-

wood, daughter of Capt. H. V. Lockwood, Resolved, That a committee consisting of have returned with greatly improved health from a several weeks' sojourn on the Hud-We find in a neighboring exchange (we

won't mention the town) a local item like

trip to Europe have declined. The truth is an editor is a fellow who does not want to get too far above his business.

A party of about sixty of "Down Town" folks, went on a picnic to Canfield Island on Tuesday, and had a glorious time, all hands enjoying themselves to the greatest extent, and arrived home at an early hour in the evening.

Last week the sloop Matamora, Captain Thomas Saunders, made a trip from South Norwalk to Greenport, loaded with three thousand bushels scallop shells, and arrived home again in sixty hours, in the meantime having been becalmed off Horton's fourteen

An interesting Sunday School Concert was held at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. Rev. John Davies, of Norwich, Mr. Wheeler of Brooklyn, N. Y., and several others made appropriate remarks. We are happy to say that this school is in a flourish-

At the meeting held in the Franklin street school house, Friday evening, in was voted to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$3,500 to complete the new Union school house, and another meeting is called for Friday evening next, to hear the report of the committee appointed to select a site for the Graniteville school house.

The selectmen have decided to repair the carriage bridge, and the contract for furnishing the lumber has been awarded to the Fairfield County Planing Mill, they being the lowest bidders. All the old planking is to be taken up, and what of it is fit to be relaid will be put together on one portion of the bridge. It is estimated that two thirds of the bridge will have to be newly

Select any given star from the corner of window sash or through any small hole, and note the precise instant at which the star disappears behind the chimney, or other staonary object within a short distance. from the same standpoint the same star dis appears behind the same chimney earlier by three minutes and fifty-six seconds the next night, and by seven minutes and fifty-two conds the second night, the clock or watch

by a free indulgence in green

Rev. H. N. Dunning paid a flying home on Thursday, and left again on urday for Saratoga. Joseph Stillson, brother of G. C. Stillson

arrived in South Norwalk on Saturday evening last, from New Orleans.

W. H. Benedict and daughter, Gertrude and Mrs. Geo. Benedict and Miss Addie Cape, left South Norwalk for Saratoga on Saturday last.

The thirty-third annual fair of the Fair field County Agricultural Society will be held on the fair grounds at Norwalk, beginning September 15th and continuing six Rev. J. J. Wooley, from Pawtucket R. I.

will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church South Norwalk, next Sunday morning and evening. The exercises at the Congregations

Church, Sunday evening were made unusually interesting, by addresses by Rev. J. J. Wooley, Rev. A. Beard, and Frank Ferris Mr. Conrad Booker, Washington street, i

selling groceries at the lowest market prices. His store is well stocked with every thing in the house keeping line.

Mr. Sanford Sholes, the well-known host is adding to the popularity of the premises known as the Grove House. Clam bakes are gotten up here in the original and true

works on the premises known as the Knob Works, where all the different kinds of mineral and soda waters are put up in the most approved manner. Advertising in dull seasons tells its own

tory. Examine our columns from week to week; note the names that appear most frequently and prominently there, and you will find the establishments represented by them doing a comparatively brisk businness.

The South Norwalk Quadrille Band have been engaged by Mr. Walter Searles, to furnish music for dancing at Roton every afternoon. This will add much to the pleasures already to be enjoyed at this popular sum-

Mr. J. Hodge is canvassing the town for subscriptions to the The Cricket on the Hearth formerly Our Fireside Companion. It is a very excellent publication, containing a him for the amount, he told him to tell us great variety of interesting and useful matter, and furnished for the very low price of one dollar a year.

Hell hath no fury like a woman spuraed or earth a pang like love to hatred turned. As a South Norwalk man has found out, to his sorrow. His face now looks like railroad map, and his head as though he was the clown in a pantomine. The servant has found another place.

The Gazette stated last week that F. H Nash & Bros. were to do the tinning for the new school house. The fact is that F. A Seitz was the lowest bidder, and has been awarded the contract. How much better i is to not know so much, than to know so much that isn't so.

The Fat Man's Clam Bake at Gregory's this: "Open to-day-Corsets." Well, if Point on the 28th inst., promises to eclipse this weather is generally prevalent we don't any that have preceded it. Extensive arwonder, though it was wrong to mention it. rangements are being made, and invitations ave been circulated throughout the county A special invitation has been extended to President Grant to be present. A good time will undoubtedly be had by the fat men, but what an awful sacrifice of the clams.

The bodies of Michael Savage and wife were brought from Brooklyn N. Y., to this city for interment on the 1:58 train yesterday. Mr. Savage came to his death by the caving in of a wall, which event so affected his wife that she died in consequence. A large number of sympathising friends assembled at the depot to receive the bodies. The deceased were formerly residents of this place and were highly esteemed.

One morning last week, after having spent the night in sleeping off a drunk, man residing in this city arose with parched throat, and proceeded to the closet to get, as he supposed, a drink of whisky from a bottle which proved to contain kerosen oil. Before discovering his mistake he had swallowed about a gill of the oil. He was relieved by a powerful dose of castor oil. He should have been wick-ed and burnt out

The ways of women are peculiar. On Tuesday last we noticed a female prome nading the platform that leads from the depot to the railroad crossing. The first time up and down she had all her canvass let out. sweeping the boards very effectually. The next time down she had raised her dress so as to show her petticoat. The next time the whole of her clothing was so as to show a small foot and neat ankle. The next time she approached too near the edge, and tumbled off and showed-that's the last we say

While the Neptune boys were at Oak Bluffs, they went blue fishing, and had very good luck, especially Mr. C. Swartz, who caught a ducking. They were out in small boats, and Swartz, who was enthusiastic over his success, in hauling in large fish had risen up in the boat, and did not notice that the boom was crossing the deck, the first intimation he received of the fact, was a whack alongside of the head that pitched him into the "briny deep." He was re eued quickly, and save the wetting of few choice "R. H.'s" no harm was done.

The second annual excursion of Old We Lodge on Wednesday evening last, was a discoursed some very fine music, in front of the Old Well Hotel. The Steamer Ame ous having on board about five hundred exing. A couple of hours were spent at Cit ch the dock. But despite this all

poor a wretch as he is, he is infinitely all he man wdo would stoop so low as know-

suffer such bersevement, as that of Mr. D. H. Webb, of this city. On Wednesday of last week two luved and promising children graced the home, and in less than one short week, both are gone. The first, a son, aged about 18, was taken from them on Wednesday morning last, by that terrible scourge diptheria, and on the evening of their return from depositing his remains in the last resting place, their daughter aged 19 was taken from them by the same cause. Both were of unusual promise. The young man had developed unusual talents and had prepared for college; while the daughter was the joy of her home. So sudden and terrible a visitation, was almost too much for the mother, whose strength gave way at the funeral of the daughter, and the father feels his loss far more deeply than can be conceived by those not similarly afflicted The sympathy of the entire community goes out to them, and many are the words of condolence heard on every side.

On Saturday last, Judge Minor came over for the ninth time to finish the hearing of the long drawn out street assessment cases eighteen in number. Two committees of re-assessment had, in the progress of said case, been appointed, examined the several cases and made reports to the judge of their doings. Three committees had been appointed on petition of the adjoining property owners, who appeared from a former as sessment by a committee of our own citi zens. After the final hearing before the committee, their reports were objected to by the petitioners, who filled a remonstrance against their acceptance, but the judge over ruled the remonstrance and accepted the reports in all the cases, the most of which were in favor of the city. We hope the sober second thought of the petitioners will induce them to discontinue further contest in the matter, as they seem now to have

had all the appeals and hearings that any

reasonable man could ask. "Let us have

peace," Collecting is one of the most agreeable pastimes of a printer's life. There is a man on our books whom we have dunned fiftynine times, and sent the bill to him through the post office at least as many times more. We have begged of this man, prayed with him, swore at him, and once, when we were well outside his office, threatened to take it out of his hide, without effect. Yet last week when we sent our "Col." to call upon that if we wanted that money we should have asked him for it before, he didn't propose to pay a bill that had been running three years, after it should have been paid We do not cherish any ill-feeling toward this man; our early instructions won't let us do it, but if the lightning express should happen to catch him on the track we would

cheerfully write his obituary. The following regimental reunions tak place in August and September: First Light Battery, Guilford, Sept. 11. Sixth, New Haven, September 10. Seventh, Bridgeport, August 27. Ninth. Bridgeport, August 21. Twelfth, Bridgeport, August 21. Thirteenth, Bridgeport, August 21. Fourteenth, Waterbury, September 17. Fifteenth, Grove House, East Haven

August 25. Sixteenth, Fenwick Grove, September 17. Seventeenth, New Canaan, August 28.

Twentieth, Ansonia, August 28. Company K, Twenty-fifth, Plainville, Au Twenty-sixth, New London, August 18

LOCAL NOTICES.

Twenty-seventh, Meriden, September 4.

A full line of Gents furnishing good Bargains in Handkerchiefs Hosiery, for the next ten days at the Misses Dawson's.

That cool Ale at the Bridgeport House " is splendid.' One of the best of summer drinks 'Welss Bier," at the Bridgeport House. Gents' Summer Underwear at Com stock Bros.

Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Pine apples, and Nuts of all kinds, at J. E. Smith's White Dress Shirts a specialty, at

Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's Stencil Plates for business cards, marking clothing, etc., on short notice at H. E. Bodwell's.

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Reversible Caps—two caps in o Yankee invention, at Foote's Hat Store. Those celebrated Claret Punches at the Bridgeport House.

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want in the Boot and Shoe line, for you be sure to find them. Ha, ain't it? lee cold Soda Water and Root Beer drawn

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Died.

cures constipation, dyspepsia, headachillousness, poor appeilte and debility.

who use it, speak in glowing language of its wonderful cures. See advertisement.

At Norwalk, Aug. 9th, Margaret Morrel, widow of he late Isaac Wood, M. D., of New York, in her In Westport, July 23d, David B. Bennett, aged 70 coars, 6 months and 22 davs. In South Norwalk, Aug. 6th, Willie C., son of John and Harriet L. Spondlove, aged 8 months and 30 days.

R EMAINING in the Postoffice, at shouth Norw Aug. 13, 1873. Persons calling for any of t letters will please say they are advertised.

LADIES' LIST. Miss Maria Bouton, Mrs. Eiuzal Carlta-annie Jennings, 2, Mrs. Sarah Jonnings, Mr Kennedy, Miss Catherine L. Sands, Miss

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Mr. Jervine Bishop, Mr. Thomas Casserly, Geo. H. Rowland, Mr. Joseph Sheppard, Mr. Lewis E. Tut-tle, Mr. Henry H. Tolles.

JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M. Found.

On Sunday last, back of Chimn Inland, a new boat, having on board a pair of oars, and tongs, and two bushel baskets, one of which contained a peck of potatoes. Part of the boat's stem is split off. owner can have the same by applying to St JOSEPH MERRILL, Tavera Island.

CITY TAXES received at W. C. Quintard & Co's Hardware Store during business hours at their face, until Sept. 1st. On and after that day one per cent. a month will be added. C. W. SMITH, Collector.

NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of the Second Ward of the City of Louth Norwalk, that an election will be held in the Second Ward of this city, on Tuesday the 3d day of September, 1873, for the purpose of electing one councilman to fill a vacancy. The polis will be open from 7 o'clock A. M. at the Council Ecom is said second ward. JOSEPH R. RAYMOND, Clerk, pro tem. City of South Norwalk, Aug. 14th, 1878. DENTISTRY.

Election Notice.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC

We wish to keep it before the people, that our office is open during all reasonable hours, to see our patients and to extract teeth with "paying," or without it if you have not the cash, but not with bottled liquid gas. We have new rooms over SWORDS' CLOTHING STORE,

fitted up with all the modern improvements, for the comfort and convenience of ourselves and our pa ents, and are ready to do any kind of work that may be offered, whether operative, mechanical, or surgical, if in our professional line. We treat all diseases of the head and face that arise from dis eased or irregular teeth. We make a specialty of correcting irregularities; no matter bow irregular or unsightly the teeth may be, we can regulate them to Any who may have artificial teeth that do not give satisfaction, that they cannot wear with ease, or that their case. We have made many new pieces of work for this class of patients since we have been here. Ridgefield, Wilton, Weston, Bethel, Westport and fault. Why is it that so many wear artificial dentures that do not give satisfaction, and show to the most casual observer that they are false in every sense of Eighteenth, Quinnebaug Pond, near Dan- the word? It is simply a lack of artistic skill in the skill is required to produce a natural appearance of the artificial denture that will be in perfect hars with the features, the complexion, color of the lips and gums, and form of the person, so all should be thing false there. With nearly twenty years' ex . perience, a good practice, and a close study of all Connecticut Cavalry, West Haven, Aug. operative and surgical dentistry, we feel confident that we can treat successfully and satisfactorily, most cases that may be presented. We employ as assistants none but first-class operators. Dr. Ferris at the chair. As an operator, his superior cannot be ound, and but few equals; a mechanic and a gentleormed upon honor and conscientionaly. We wish to nature that we can be mutually pleased to continue the same. We offer no inducements to get work by get a customer in the office tell them that the best is he cheapest. We expect to do good work and get a that the best goods are the cheapest in the end. Who does not know that the high-priced boots and noes or dress goods are the cheapest in the end for eeth for ten dollars, we will give them to you for it for if you cannot pay for more expensive work you ad better have those than none, for your looks, comfort and health's sake. We shall charge no more an our work is worth. We are prepared to put up nust know that no dentist, any sooner than any othr business man is going to give you twenty dollars tend to give value received for every dollar we take, and not any more unless it is understood to be a case of charity. For extracting teeth we have the eeth scarcely ever exceeds one second to each ooth. Where crowns of teeth are breken off and

the fangs badly decayed, we use ice to chill the gum y their bills, we will give th

FOR THE LABIES ONEY. t street men water that modern young in has and the changings of Shew and

mede bee med to get me

" he can take his girl on a two days' exmion for \$4.08. He borrows \$13 of the There is a young lady in Yorkshire, Eng-

A county man in Buffalo has discovered

who is six feet five inches around. Naturally will ever be able to get around that The dying words of a Delaware woman

" Henry, if you marry again, rememthat it only takes a cupful of sugar to weeten a quart of gooseberries.

A young lady, at a wedding in New York e other night, fractured her ankle in tumbgoff the back of a pew, to which she al clambered to obtain a good view of the

A daughter is almost always right when

endeavors to imitate her mother; but it doubtful whether the mother is equally thit when at certain period of life, she es all she can to imitate her daughter. Tea-saucers "covered with the same" are the fashionable buttons for ladies' dusters The button-holes are cut with a broad-axe. The only drawback is, if the lady be small on have to get around on the back side of e buttons to get a look at her.

The "India-rubber bustle" is again heard m This time it was a Brooklyn young who was thrown from her carriage ing down the hill from Prospect Park. a made 974 bounces in all, and was finally sed, by a hook and ladder company, the top of a telegraph pole, where she in attempting to complete the 98th

wes from abroad tells us that the g suit is an exact outer coat, like a nan's, tight fitting both back and in I buttoning low down over a bique but the skirt will be scant and plain, ops, bustles, etc., will be unknown even now newly-imported suits al in the bottom of the skirts, to them cling to the form.

any of our readers heard of the shopper stalk ?" It is the new female r pleasantly, or caprice-which you cently developed at Saratoga.-You ourself backward with a rather graceeve elevate your nose in the air, stick bous at a right angle by your side, same way the grasshopper folds his impers in his moments of reposethere you have it. Some peopleort whom nothing new pleases-say pretty; but can a pretty girl make agly anyhow? Not very.

to have thus far been monopolises extent by the sterner sex; but ree to the other fellows in a dif-A leather belt has been in I for the amelioration of the sufferings as rear stores and they are inclined a most of it. "Fully equipped," e Boston Globe, "a young woman on time to the Russian leather band petreles her slender waist eight ar-Sun umbrella, vinaigrette, pockfun, bunch of keys, glove-buttoner, case for thimble and scissors, handf, and on Sundays an ornamental

afaring man, who was recently marafaring man, who was recently mar-! her appare!, which we think will ! ith a figure head not often Her length of keel is oches, over all five feet elever places twenty-seven cubic feet of light draught, which adds to he all room; full in the waist, spars me we were spliced she was restaysail of Valenciennes. Her he best steel, covered with one stancheons. This rig r fair weather cruising. She storm sails for rough is rigging out a small set of r light squalls, which are liable to this latitude sooner or later. I am answers the helm beautifully around in her own length if

infiri Adoocate says: We are in good, authority, that the conand equip the New York and ad has been actually signed. ers. Balch of New Hampshire n Portchester to New York, to be men of ample means to what they undertake. The road lock and all necessary equipments. laces along the route the right een freely offered. It is hoped aised to help the road, the right of will be easily obtained. The work of g the road will, we are informed,

New England bank cashier has the straw which has broken the back camel like patience of F. E. Spinner, th of the General's, written with a have inspired. Among other operaof some ninnyhammers in the country, ese notes the General received, by exfrom the New England cashier. The al thinks they were clipped to carry e fraud on the Government. It is ty to think so. He also thinks a man o sends them to him with charges C. O. and expecting Uncle Samuel to prepay charges back, is piling it on prefty Such is his language, beside saying the dog days I consider this request dedly cool." The notes are kept for New England man to explain how they t mutilated. If this Yankee cashier had piled it on so steep" he might not now

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Woman is a delusion, madam!" exclaim ed a crusty old bachelor to a witty young lady. "And man is always hugging some delusion or other," was the quick retort.

A young man from the country slapped a big copper cent under the nose of the ment will not relieve, no swelling it will stamp clerk at the Troy post office, the ofher not subdue, and no lameness which it will day, saying, "I guess Pil take one of them not cure. This is strong language, but it is 'eer pastoreal cards, Mister!"

To see how eagerly a human being will catch at a straw, it is not necessary to witness a drowning. The phenominon is now manifest chiefly in saloons, where one end of the straw is immersed in a tumbler.

A sharp Toledo girl said of a gentleman he would be very presentable if the Lord hadn't turned up so much of his legs to make feet of. A lady wished a seat. A portly, hand

some gentleman brought one and seated the "Oh, you're a jewel," said she. "Oh, no," he replied, "I'm a jeweler. I have just set the jewel." A will is registered in Waynesburgh, Pa.

Consolation.—A clergyman was utterly shocked when administering consolation to a dying Highland chief, to be asked if there

was "any whiskey in heaven?" And, half opologetically, "Ye ken, sir, it's not that I care for it, but it looks well on the table." RATHER NICE. - Algernon Ethelred-"What do you think of my new portrait?

They have made me precious ugly, havn't Constantia Lavina - "Yes, they have very; but it is a splendid likeness."-Punch.

A soft-headed fellow wrote his name with a diamond on a Saratoga window. A miss

wrote under: --When I see a looney's name Written upon a glass, I knew he owns a diamond And his father owns an ass.

In a court a man who was called upon to appear as a witness could not be found. On the judge asking where he was, an elderly gentleman rose up, and with much emphasis, said: "Your honor, he's gone." "Gone, gone!" said the judge, "where is he gone?"
"That I cannot inform you," replied the communicative gentleman, "but he's dead."

As a sample of the indignities daily heaped upon the heads of inoffensive Elmirians, take the following from the Billtown Blower: "An Elmira editor met a well-educated farmer of Chemung county the other day. and informed him that he would like to have something from his pen, whereupon the farmer sent him a pig and charged him \$9.75 for it."

A telegraphic dispatch tells us that during the burning of a hotel at Prairie du Chien " several of the servant girls leaped from the second story window into the arms of Capt. Hobbs." Ah, Hobbs, you may yet CHESTNUT, per Cord, make some people believe that you didn't set fire to that hotel just to make those girls jump into your arms, but you really must

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The adjutant general has sent out orders that members of the C. N. G. may not have substitutes at the approaching encamp-Gov. Jewell was weighed before starting

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