Hoetry.

O Night! art sad as thou art fair! Dost mooning make, and wailing cry! Dost weep wild tears beneath soft sky? ift the dark curtain, and to us reveal The rude and rough of vanished days, Now mellowed in the sunset haze; -O, with kind art,

Show us apart, The hidden mysteries thy mantle doth conceal; Show us Heaven's beauties rare!

Inder the cooling, cloudy, shadows, On hights beyond the waving meadows In balmy fragrance of June weather, My heart and I went out together, Where towering crags majestic rise. Forever pointing to the skies;Where mountain peaks uplift their head, And careless footsteps scrarely tread. and in eve's quiet purple light, We drank in raptures of delight,

As Titans grandly throned on high, Refresh parched line from dewy sky :or sat and watched the Huntress Queen, Maving along her way serene, Engirt with realms of astaing stars. That peer so sweet through Heaven's bars. Robed in rare raintent, armine white, she treads the corridors of Night!—

And well I know I walked with God. to o'er the craggy peaks I tred -For upward still, beyond all strife My soul seared to the Realma of Life. he Heaven's blue come elemail:

and retens in the unmeasured apacea or stars move on, in harmony, While the year, boundless universe Wreping n'er Time's discordant curse, was to office sin's deep-graved traces.

"ad Earth' thy music breaks in moans, The sighs low utterance make in groans; While silently, as in reply, All through the blue and cloudless sky, And silently, His judgments too!

Beyond Life's fathomless abysa, In the Hereafter, grand and bright, His Peace shall crown stern Truth and Right And make that life more pure than this!
It's tideless sea, Eternity, Shall lave the green isles of our life, And calm its wild, tumultuous strife. Its destiny, while Time shall be! Deep calm o'erspreads all things below

feel man's helplessness to know The Ranging Peaks loom up afar: Restful alike each flower and star The sun through many hazes wheels, Its -hadow o'er the mountain steals: wly subside its splendid fires, Now silvering dome and steeple spires. Its ruddy glow fades from the West, And meadow larks fly to their nest !

Then why comes not to man sweet peace-A perfect calm of heavenly rost !-Why comes there not that sweet behest That save carth's rostlessness shall cease

Select Miscellany.

SCARED OUT OF A WIFE.

The narative which I am about to relate was told me one bleak, cold night, in a country parlor. It was one of those n ights in midwinter, when the wind swept over and began to climb up the logs in the mow, he land, making everything tingle with its frosty breath, that I was seated before a blazing fire, surrounded by a jolly half dozen boys, and an old bachelor-Peter Green -about forty-eight years old.

It was just the night without to make those within enjoy a good story, so each of us had to tell his favorite story, save Mr. Green, and as he was a jolly story-teller, we were somewhat surprised to hear him say: "I have no story that will interest you;" so we had to find other entertainments for a while, when one of the boys told me to ask how it happened that he never got married.

"Well, gentlemen," he began, "it don't seem right for me to tell you how that happened, but as it is about myself I don't care much You see when I was young, we had to walk as far as five miles to church and singing school. But this don't have anything to do with my not getting a wife, but I just wanted to show you that we had trouble in those days in getting our sport.

" John Smith and I were like brother, or like 'Mary and her little lamb.' Where one went the other was sure to go. We went to see two sisters, and as we were not the best of boys imaginable, the old gentleman took umbrage, and wouldn't allow us to come near the house, so we would take the girls to the end of the lane, and there we would have to take the final kiss.

We soon got tired of that sort of fun, and I told John, on our way to singing school one night, that I was going into the

"He said the old man would run me out if I did.

"I told him I was going to risk it any. how, let come what would.

" So home we went with the girls. When we got to the end of the lane, I told the girls we proposed going all the way.

"They looked at each other in a way I didn't like too well, but said the old folks would be in bed, so they didn't care if we

"They were a little more surprised yet, when I told them we thought of going in a little while, but as all was quiet, we had no

trouble in getting into the kitchen,
"Then and there we had our first court,

and I made up my mind to ask Sallie to be my wife the next time I came. "It was now past the turn of the night,

and as we had four miles to walk, I told John we had better be going. So we stepmendous thunder peal rolled along the should go to bed in the little room at the and weans, and personal necessities over and

"We didn't have far to go, as the bed was soon in hed, but, all of curiosity, I was been acquired by methods perfectly

thinking to put them in a more convenient of God's earth to the exclusion of all others, brough a pipe hole, which had been coverd by paper, up to my hin.

"Now, one part of me was up stairs, while the longest part of me was in the kitchen. " As my leg was very long, it reached shelf which was occupied by dishes, pans, coffee-pots, etc., and it turned over with a

tremendous crash. "The girls had not yet retired, and 1 could hear them laugh fit to split their

" I felt awful ashamed and scared, and my heart was in my throat, for I expected the

old man every moment. "I extricated my leg from the confound ed hole just in time, for the old lady looked into the kitchen from her bed-room door, and asked what all that noise was about? "The girls put her off as best they could. and I went to bed, while John was strang-

ling himself under the cover, to keep from laughing aloud. "We soon went off into the land of freams, with the hope of waking early. I wish I could tell you my dreams, but it would take me too long. One moment I would fancy myself by the side of Sallie, sipping nectar from her heaven bedewed

line, next I would see the old man flourishing his cane above my head. "This all came to an end by John giving

"On waking un and looking around, I aaw John's eves as his as my flat, while the aun was beaming in at the window. "What to do we couldn't tell, for we heard the old man having family prayer in

the kitchen. "John looked out the window, and mid we could get down over the porch roof, "'Get out and dress as soon as possible,

he said. " So in my hurry, my foot got fastened in the bedelothes, and out I tumbled, headforemost, turned over, and rolled, and rolled down the stairs until I struck the door, which was fastened by a wooden button, and it giving way, out I rolled in front of

" He threw up his hands, and cried, 'L rd save us I for he thought I was the devil. "The old lady screamed until you could have heard her a mile.

"I was so scared and bewildered that I couldn't get up at once. 'It was warm weather, and I didn't have anything on but a "When I heard the girls snickering, it

shirt on the old iron door latch. "Off I started for the barn, and when half way through the yard, the dog set up a howl and went for me.

made me mad, and I jumped up and rushed

out the door, leavingthe greater part of my

"When I got into the barnvard. I had to run through a flock of sheep, among them was an old ram, who backed up a little, and then started for me. With one bound, I escaped his blow, springing into the barn, when an old mother hen pounced upon my proceedings in bankruptcy, by a vote of a

John had slid down the porch into a hogshead of rain water, he came to me with one of my boots, my coat, and one of the legs

"He found me completely prostrated. pants, my vest, stockings, necktie and one boot was left behind.

"I vowed then and there that I would never go to see another girl, and I'll die before I will."

2100,000,000!

The newspapers recently reported that A. T. Stewart has declared his last will and new law is defective. Meanwhile, there will be something which the business world estament concerning the disposal of an eswill understand, and which throughout the tate currently believed to amount to \$100, 000,000. He began the process of gathering this money with scanty financial resources. Assuming the period of his business life to have been forty years, the average of his accumulations has been \$2,500,000 a year. and \$6, 849, or leaving out Sundays and holidays, when laborers' wages are suspen-

ded, \$8,333.33 daily. "All wealth is the product of labor," says political econmy, recognizing the natural law of the relation of labor production, which it proceeds forthwith to ignore. Mr. Stewart is reported to be a diligent, even drudging worker, with some of the less noble sections of his brain. He can be counted productive worker only, and so far, as the mere buyer and seller, the exchanger of and hold your tongue when it is prudent other men's products, is a producer—as in a | that you should do so. certain sense, and to a limited extent, he is. A comparison of the results of Mr. Stewart's

methods of work with those of the directly and primarily productive forces of labor will suggest the sort of pabulum upon which he has grown so fat. Assuming that the average wages of the

laborer are \$2 a day-the average in all employment is far less than that-by working three hundred days in the year, saving the whole, spending nothing, making himself the mere drudge of labor, the worker for wages will have at the end of the year \$600. At that rate the laborer for wages would require 166,666, 2-3 years to earn what Mr. Stewart has become the nominal owner of in 40 years. To get it in forty years would require the labor at wages of 4,167 men-4,167 men, by the law of nature, formulated and proclaimed in the organic law of these ped out on the porch, but just as we did so, United States, endowed with common and the sky was lit up by lightning, and one tre- equal rights as joint heirs of all the heavens and the earth provide for man's outward and mountain sides. Its echo had not died out inward development, wearing out lives in in the far off vales until the rain began to tollsome drudgery, in physical and mental

pour from the garnered fullness of the privation in all their miserable degrees, in clouds. We waited for it to stop, until we order that A. T. Stewart may hoard his were all asleep, when the girls said we millions of useless gold! But there are wife head of the stairs, which led out of the kitchen, and as their father didn't get up early we could go home before the old folks were astir. So, after bidding the girls a sweet gool night—and hugging them a little—and wishing them sweet dreams, and personal necessities over and above pork and beans, which make it somewhat difficult for the man to keep the whole of that \$600; so that at the end of the 166, 686, 28 years, the problem is still to be solved. How many more years must he the—and wishing them sweet dreams, and personal necessities over and above pork and beans, which make it somewhat difficult for the man to keep the whole of that \$600; so that at the end of the 166, 686, 28 years, the problem is still to be solved. How many more years must he the—and wishing them sweet dreams, and personal necessities over and above pork and beans, which make it somewhat difficult for the man to keep the whole of that \$600; so that at the end of the 166, 686, 28 years, the problem is still to be solved. How many more years must he work under the old conditions before his

Is Mr. Stewart a sinner and oppressor which was spread over the state of the state down I sat, when, stars of the east, I went plump into a big custord pie.

"I thought John would die laughing, for he said I had smashed that custard all to only given us some glimpses a little further

place, when down went one of my legs or to appropriate the avails of the labor of thousands while those who perform the labor pine away their lives in poverty and

"Who hath ordained that a few should hoard Their millions of useless gold, And rob the earth of its fruits and flowers

While profitless soil they hold? Who hath ordained that a parchment scroll Should fence round miles of land. While millions of hands want acres, And millions of acres want hands?

The Amended Bankrupt Act.

The utility of a national bankrupt law i retty generally conceded, and the amended act adopted during the recent session of Congress, is likely to give fair satisfaction. It doubtless might have been improved in some particulars, but it is as good a piece of compromise legislation, perhaps, as could have been expected, all things considered. The principal modification of the law will be found important. In the first place, the court may, in its discretion, direct the receiver to take possession of the property of the bankrupt, and earry on the business of the debter for a period not exceeding nine months. Under the old law the received had no such discretion but was directed to sell. The court may supervise the sale, and set it aside, and order a new sale; it may also order a sale for one fourth eash down, and the remainder within eighteen months. at seven per cent, interest. In cases of involuntary bankruptcy, if entitled to a discharged at all, the bankrupt is so entitled without the payment of any percentage of the debts, or the consent of any portion of his creditors. In case of voluntary bankruptcy, no discharge shall be ordered unless the assets are equal to thirty per cent. of the proved claims against the estate, except with the consent of one-fourth of the creditors in number and one-third in value. The fifty per cent. provision in the original act is repealed. The two periods of four and six months mentioned in section 35 of the original act, under the head of "Preferences and fraudulent conveyances declared void,' prescribed as the limits of certain reclaiming and voiding processes, are reduced, in cases of involuntary or compulsory bank-

tuptey, to two and four months respective ly. An attachment to be declared void must have been knowingly made in fraud of the bankrupt law, and this of course must be proved by the party desiring to set it aside. Nothing shall invalidate any loan of actual value, or the security therefor, made in good faith upon a security taken in good faith at the time of making the loan. In case of of fourteen are allowed to clapse before a banker, bank, broker, merchant, trader, manufacturer or miner, who fails to pay his commercial paper, is liable to be thrown into bankruptcy. The assent of one-fourth of the creditors in number, and one-third in value. is required to throw a debtor into bankruptcy. This latter provision relates back to December 1, 1878. A compromise may be effected with creditors without regard to "I threw myself upon the hay, and after value of the creditors, who shall adopt a resolution to that effect at a meeting duly called. The creditors may add to or vary the provisions of the composition, and it shall be binding upon all non-agreeing creditors, but shall not be binding upon any not Part of my shirt, my hat, one leg of my named in the debtor's statement. The costliness of proceeding under the old act, which was the leading cause of the opposition to it, has happily been met by the new act, which reduces all fees, costs and charges whatsoever, exactly one-half, until such times as the judges of the Supreme Court shall establish an entirely new fable, which they are empowered to do. Time alone will disclose just where, and to what extent, the

> Union will be one law and eventually receive one construction. MORAL COURAGE IN DAILY LIFE. - "MOR al Courage" was printed in large letters and placed in a conspicuous place on the door of systematic merchant in New York, for constant reference, and furnished by him

for publication. Have the courage to discharge a debt thile you have the money in your pocket. Have the courage to speak to a friend in seedy coat, even though you are in com-

pany with a rich one, and richly attired. Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary that you should do so

Have the courage to own that you are coor, and thus disarm poverty of its sting. Have the courage to tell a man why you refuse to credit him. Have the courage to tell a man why you

will not lend him your money Have the courage to cut the most agrees. ble acquaintance you have when you are

convinced that he lacks principle. A friend should bear with a friend's infirmities, but not with his vices. Have the courage to show respect for honesty, in whatever guise it appears, and

you contempt for dishonesty and duplicity, by whomsoever exhibited. Have the courage to wear old clothes until you can pay for new ones.

Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashiou in all things. Have the courage to acknowledge your gnorance, rather than to seek for knowl-

edge under false pretences. Have the courage, in providing an entertainment for your friends, not to exceed

vour means. Have the courage to insure the property in you possession, and thereby pay your

SELLING BY SAMPLES .- A member of the Saginaw county bar, says the Detroit Journal of Commerce, was recently in one of our thriving interior towns on professional business. In the office of the botel he was accosted by a very agreeable gentleman, evipromising them to come back on next Sat purse and Mr. Stewart's shall stand in an dently of the genus drummer, who wanted urday night, we started for bed. gentleman, not exactly reliabling the stranger's familiarity, answered shorily, "From nes." What line are you in?" "I don't derstand you, sir?" "What are you selWhat Size Were Mankind Once?

The Bible says, "there were giants in those days," and it mentions several cases of giants, as the Rephaims, the Anikims, the Emims, the Zonzonims, and others. The San Francisco Chronicle says :

Profane historians also mention giants they gave seven feet of hight to Hercules, their first hero; and in our days we have seen men eight feet high. The giant who was shown in Rouen, in 1835, measured over eight feet. The Emperor Maximim was of that size; Skenkins and Platerus, physicians of the last century, saw several of that stature, and Gorpheus saw a girl who was ten feet high.

eleven feet long.

are incredible.] The Chevalier Scoty, in his voyage to the Peak of Teneriffe, says they found in one of the sepulchral caverns of that mountain, the head of a Gunche, which had cighty teeth, and that the body was not less than fifteen feet long.

Rio'atl, a celebrated anatomist, who wrote in 1614, says some years before, there

bone measured four feet.

Near Palermo, in the valley Mazura, in was found in the year 1548, and another curious persons have preserved several of these gigantic bones.

other of thirty-six feet high. At Totu, in Bohemia, in 758, was found a skeleton, the head of which could scarcely

eastle of that city, were twenty-six feet long The skull of a giant found in Macedonia, September 1691, held 210 pounds of corn. The celebrated Sir Hans Sloane, who treated this matter very learnedly, does not doubt these facte, but thinks the bones were those of elephants, whales, or other enormous animals. But elephants' bones may show for those of giants, though they can never impose on connoisseurs. Whales, which by their immense bulk are more proper to be substituted for the largest giants, have neither arms nor legs; and the head of that animal has not the least resembance to that of a man. If it be true, therefore, that a great number of the gigantic bones which we have mentioned have been seen by anatomist, and have by them been reputed real human bones, the existence of giants is pro-

day's fun she had had in a month.

essen the burdens of many who find it haid o maintain their place in society. 2. It would lesson the force of the temp ations which often lead men to barter hon-

or and honesty for display 8. If there was less strife in dress at church, people in moderate circumstances would be more inclined to attend 5. Universal moderation in dress at church

ould improve the worship by the removal of many wandering thoughts. 5. It would enable all classes of people to attend, church better in unfavorable

7. It would lessen on the part of the poor, the temptation to be envious and malick 8. It would save valuable time on the

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The body of Orestus, according to the Greeks, was eleven and one-half feet (which is doubtless a lie). The giaut Galbara, brought from Arabia to Rome under Claudius Casar was near ten feet, and the hones of Secondilla, and Puffo, keepers of the gardens of Sillust, were but six inches

Funnum, a Scotchman, who lived at the ime of Eugene the Second, King of Scotland, measured eleven and one-half feet and Jacob le Maire, in his voyage to the Straits of Magellan, reports that on the 17th day of December, 1815, they found at Port Divire several graves covered with stones, and having the curiosity to remove the stones, they found human skeletons ten and

[These seem to be well-authenticated cases, and there are others, some of which

The giant Eerragus, slain by Orlande, nephew of Charlemangne, was eighteen feet

was to be seen in the suburbs of St. Germaine, the tomb of the giant Isoret, who was twenty feet high. January 11, 1813, masons, digging near the ruins of a castle in Dauphin, in a field

which by tradition had long been called the Giant's field, at the depth of eighteen feet discovered a brick tomb thirty feet long, twelve feet wide and eight feet high, on which was a gray stone, with the words, "Theutobocus Rex." engraved thereon When the tomb was opened, they found a human skeleton entire, twenty-five and onecompulsory bankruptcy, forty days instead half feet high, ten feet wide across the shoulders, and five feet deep fro.n the breast-bone to the back. His feet were about the size each of an ox's foot, and his shin

Near Mezarina, in Scicily, 1515, was found a giant thirty feet high. His head was the size of a horshead (?) and each of his teeth weighed five ounces.

Sicily, a skeleton of a giant thirty feet long thirty-three feet high in 1550; and many

The Athenians found near their city two famous skeletons, one of thirty-four and the

be encompassed by arms of two men together.

and whose legs, which they still keep in the

FISHY. - In Vanceburg, Ky., B. F. Carroll, a few days since, bought a mess of fish. Remembering that his mother was fond of such food, he concluded to take his purchase to the abode of his maternal derivative and have them cooked in the good old way he enjoyed fish, the like of which he had not partaken since the slippery days of his childhood. His wife learning of his little old time officiousness on the part of her husband, concluded she would see about it; marched into the mother-in-law's domicile: forced her way through the savory odors of the air where her husband was regaling himself, and, regardless of the rights and wrongs of man or woman, seized her belov. ed spouse the hair with one hand, while with the other she wafted the balance of the feast into the street. After breaking the dishes, knocking down her mother-in-law and demolishing the table and a few other trifling household articles, the good wife went home | AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE CO., and entrenched herself. In a little while the city marshal appeared, armed with a document in one hand and a club in the other. Mrs. Carroll swore by all the honesty of her forefathers that she would mash him if he didn't "get up and git," but the marshal was NORWALK, DARIEN, WESTPORT undaunted and captured her as his prisoner. undaunted and captured her as his prisoner. She was taken before the mayor and called upon to answer certain charges preferred by the offended and excited mother-in-law. The result of all this was a fine of one cent and costs, which the wife paid, and went home, declaring that it was the cheapest PLAIN ATTIRE AT CHURCE'-1. It would

6. It would lessen, on the part of the

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The Oldest Grocery in South Norwalk, We are sure it does not require columns of adve-

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DISCOUNT FOR CASH! HAVING PURCASED, FOR CASH, AT PANIC PRICES, AN UNUSUALLY LARGE STOCK OF GOODS IN ALL THE VARIETIES OF HOUSE. KEEPING ARTICLES, AND IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR GOODS THAT ARE CON-STANTLY ARRIVING, I WILL OFFER AN EXTRA DISCOUNT OF FIVE PER CENT. ON ALL SALES FOR PROMPT CASH. PUR-

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S. PAKULSKI Respectfully informs the Ladies of Norwalk and

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BRAIDS CURLS, &c., Which he is able to sell at lower rates than ever be-fore offered. Ladies desiring such work, will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere, as he can assure them that he can sell twenty per cent. lower than

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WHOLE NO. 194.

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1.002. Judge-William T. CRAW. Conscience.

187 WARD—Thos. Guyer, M. M. Norton, N. J. Craw.

187 WARD—Thos. Guyer, M. M. Norton, N. J. Craw.

20 WARD—Burr Nash, Thos. I. Raymond, W. S.

Hanford, Jas. M. Lane.

30 WARD—Joe. R. Raymond, J. J. Millard, Chas. E.

E. Doty, Hanford Wilcox.

LIST OF THE STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD.

Finance.-Winfield S. Hanford, Jonah J. Millard. Phos. I. Raymond. Ordinances. - J. J. Millard, Joseph R. Raymond, elson J. Craw. Police, - Moreis M. Norton, Chas. E. Daty, James M. Lane.

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Sewers.—Burr Nash, F. F. Byzbee, Hautord Wil-

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DAILY LINE.

NORWALK AND NEW YORK

Connecting with the Danbury & New Haven R. R.

THE SPLENDID AND FAVORITE STEAMER, NELLY WHITE. CAPT. C. C. WILDMAN. ON AND APTER TEURSDAY APTERNOOP, APRIL 80, 1874

Leaves South Norwalk every moraing (Sundays excepted) at 7:30, or on arrival of the train from Danbury and New Haven,

Returning leaves New York, from Pier 27, East River, foot of Market street, at 2:45 and from Pier foot of Thirty-third street, East River, at 2:00 o'clock r. m., (Sundays excepted).

Balload Pessanger and Railroad Passengers and baggage conveyed to and rom the depot at South Norwalk without charge. Baggage not regularly checked will be at the risk of the owner.

FREIGHT TAKEN AT PROPELLER RATES. Refreshments of all kinds served on board. N. B.—Nelly White, from New York, connects at South Norwalk with the 6:18 train to Danbury and the 6:59 r. m. train to New Haven; also, with the train from Danbury which arrives at South Norwal's at 7:40, and from New Haven at 7:46 4 m.

Passage: 75 Cents, Excursion Tickets, \$1,25

City of Norwalk or P. F. Brady Will leave from each end of the route tri-weekly. Produce sold without charge for commission

Freight at old packet rates, and received dally.

All persons are forbid trusting any off the employees of either of the above boats on account of the owners thereof.

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Daily Trains leave South Norwalk.

Leave Danbury for South Norwalk. At 6:80 A. M., 9:90 A. M., 1:10 P. M., 4:80 P. M. Freight at 6:15 P. M.

New York and New Haven R. R.

Trains leave Passenger Station at South Norwalk as follows: For New York. Accommodation, Local Express, stopping at Stamford Express.
Accommodatio
Boston Express

Accommodation.
South Norwalk Sp.
South Norwalk Sp.
South Rapress. New York for South Norwalk.

South Norwalk for New Haven. " Boston Express,
Accommedation,
Boston Express
P. M. Accommodation
Boston Express
Accommodation

the corener's fury to investigate the cutter of 25c 6 84.00

cling" under the alias of Pete Lowis, showed t an irritant, in order to assist him in his f Ge

SENTINEL PRINTING OFFICE

THE FREIGHT PROPELLERS FROM NORWALK.

Danbury and Norwalk R. R.

At 9:38 A. M. For all stations on Danbury, Norwalk and Shepang Valley Railroads, and connecting at Hawleyville with Housatonic trains going north. At 6:15 P. M. For Danbury, Ridgefield and inte-11:00 A. M. For Ridgefield and intermedia sta 11:25 P. M. Freight Train.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

Commencing April 18th,

t 7:10, 8:05 (Ex...) 8:05, 10:00, 12:00 M.: 1:00 (Ex...) 2:20 (Accom...) 8:00 (Ex..., 2:15, 4:28 (Local Ex...) 5:13 (Local Ex...) 5:40,6:35 8710 (Ex...) and 8:10 (Ex...)

Boston Express

that they are all line satered This man, "trar-

JOHN W. BACON, Superintendent

tal is \$38,978,187, the material being worked

up being worth \$86,419,579, and the pro-

ducts turned out \$161,065,474. A distressing calamity occured at Pitts burg, Penn., on Sunday evening last. It was one of those events which cannot be foreseen, and which no human care can guard against. It was a sudden fall of rain in such quantities as to flood the streets, burst the sewers, and fill the neighboring streams until they become destructive torrents, sweeping through a thickly peopled city and carried death and ruin in their path, about one hundred and fifty lives were

Mr. Samuel Wilkeson who was altuded to in Mr. Tilton's cross-examination, and his statement before the committee that Mr. Tilton had complained to him that Mr. Beecher had not befriended him denied. Mr. Wilkeson reaffirms the truth of his statement before the committee as follows "I reaffirm every word of my published testimony. It is true-every word of it, and I will testify to it under oath in a court of justice. When Tilton denies my statement of his conversation with me he lies. Indeed, he is the champion liar of America-no man since Baron Munchausen's day has lied as he lies daily."

We begin to think that Theodore Tiltor is a crazy man. He says he cannot remem ber dates, that he could not, if asked, tell the ages of his children, and although he had tried it scores of times he never could repeat the Lord's Prayer correctly. This is a rather singular statement for a man who is swearing positively to things that happened years ago, and who is using his defective memory to prove the most damaging asser. tions. How a man who claims to be a Christian, and a lover of his Saviour and his precepts finds it impossible to remember this simple prayer is unexplainable to us.

BEECHER-TILTON.

The investigation of the charges against Henry Ward Beecher made by Theodore Tilton being in progress and the testimony not yet all in, it is hardly just to either party to give an opinion in the matter. The statement of Mr. Tilton has been denied by both Beecher and Mrs. Tilton, and the crossexamination of Mr. Tilton by Mr. Tracey has developed the fact that Mr. Tilton has a very deflicient memory; and Mr. Tilton's assertion that Mrs. Tilton is a pure and "white-souled" woman as lives at the same time he charges her with adultery and perjury appears to us common mortals to be rather inconsistent.

Another point on the Tilton side of the question is that though he had time for the preparation of the statement, and should have made it complete, he now claims that he has not produced all the damaging testimony against Mr. Beecher that he had in his possession; and that though the "Gods of war" are in him, he hopes that the matter may be compromised, though he deems it impossible. There are inconsistencies in this man Tilton. While he claims to be imbued with a Christian and forgiving spirit, he pursues the man he would make his victim with a vindicativeness more becoming a

What Mr. Beecher will disprove we of confidence in his good sense to believe that he would never have called for an investigation had he not been confident of his ability to disprove the charges of Tilton. The letters from which Mr. Tilton quotes must be produced, to allow of a fair understanding of the passages wherein Mr. Beecher expresses contrition for wrongs done the accused. They may relate to entirely different subjects than those to which Mr. Tilton applies them. From the statements made by the different parties it is very evident that there is some terrible lying somewhere. They cannot all be true, and the public will not be satisfied with anything short of the most searching investigation of the whole matter. Mr. Beecher's denial will not do. He must disprove the charges, and for the sake of the cause he represents, we hope he will be able to de so in the most thorough

Tuesday, Theodore Tilton was arrested on two charges of libeling Henry Ward Beecher, and taken before Justice Riley of Brooklyn. He was seated in his parlor when arrested, and treated the matter with the atmost composure. His bail was fixed at \$2,500, but upon his giving his word of honor he would appear at 10 a. m. Wednesday with bondsmen, he was allowed to go till that time on his own recognizance. The prosecutions are based upon the recent statements arraigning Mr. Beecher. He was arrested at the instance of William J. Gaynor, recently from Boston, where he had a law office at No. 8 Pemproke Square. He is now a member of the Brooklyn Argus staff. Mr. Gaynor says his only object in causing the arrests is to bring out all the facts. This action will undoubtedly have the effect to bring out the facts. Once in the courts, all the evidence on either side must be produced, and as it will be public, there can be no after charges of biased committees.

TRAMPS AND THEIR DECEITS.

Probably in no part of the country, outside New York city, are their so many "tramps" as on the old New York and Boston turnpike. Hundreds of these miserable barn on the road serves as a lodging place, and many a chicken roost has furnished subsistence for them. Traveling in small parties, they carry cooking implements, etc., and by sharing with each other they manis probably not generally known to what taking enough to hurt her. deceits they resort to procure money and food. We doubt if there is a reader of this but what has, at some time or another, been importuned by beggars, who have shown a very sore arm or leg, and have heard at the same time a pitiful story of how the injury was received, and have been induced thereby to extend charity to the sufferers (?). We probably should not say that these beggars are all imposters, but in view of the evidence given by one of the witnesses before the coroner's jury to investigate the cause of the death of the "tramp," Margaret Davis, cosed to have been murdered last Weday afternoon on the turnpike, it seems to be a reasonable conclusi on to arrive at that they are all imposters. This man, "traveling" under the alias of Pete Lewis, showed on one of his arms a repulsive running sore, that he said was caused by the application of an irritant, in order to assist him in his the woman. His story was that a employed is an iron foundry, and had his arm burnt by hot afterward admitted that the

ses. "Pete Lewis," also nurther stated that he thing was practised generally by tramps and beggars, and that there were now many etween Boston and New York, tramping and begging that had sore arms or legs produced in a similar manner. In answer to a question as to the stories they told, he reolied, "the stories depend altogether upon the latest accidents of a public nature," and that their ingenuity aided them in the mat-

We had before heard of this practice by eggers, but imagined that it had been overstated, but with the evidence before us, we are now fully convinced that but half has been told. These lazy but ingenious vagacited by distress, mutilate themselves, and mpose upon kind hearted men and women, and thus by going from place to place, eke out an existence rather than earn an honest living. We hope this matter will be given all the publicity possible by the press, in order that the people need no longer be imposed upon by an exhibition of misfortune, and a plausible story. And the town and city authorities have a duty to perform in this matter. There is a law against vagrancy that is easily enforced. Let all these travelers" that come into the town or city for the next thirty days be arrested and sent to the workhouse. If this should be done it would be soon be known along the entire route from New York to Boston that Nor walk is no place for them to ply their miserable vocation, and they would give us a

THE MURDERED VAGRANT.

VERDICT OF GUILT! iness. [A telegram was sent to the Supt. of PATRICK DOUGHERTY HELD

THE TESTIMONY IN FULL

FOR TRIAL.

The coroner's investigation into the cause of the death of Margaret Davis, the "gramp," who was found dead on the turnpike near the residence of Giles Seymour's, last Wednesday, has resulted in the implication

of Patrick Dougherty, as her murderer. The result of the post mortem examinaion held Wednesday night, could not be ascertained until the physicians gave their opinion before the coroner's jury Thursday afternoon, and their decision, together with the evidence that Patrick Dougherty inflicted the injuries to the woman, resulted in a verdict that will hold him for trial for murder at the next term of the Superior

It will be seen by the evidence, and it is already well known to our citizens, that our city and town is overrun by tramps, who, by going from house to house, begging or stealing if the opportunity offers, pass the summer season "on the road" traveling, as they term it. They make their headquarters on the outskirts of the town, and during the day, generally, when the men are at work, appear at the kitchen doors with their pitiful stories, frighten or deceive the women into giving them food and clothing, and when, perchance, they happen to secure a little money, it is invested in the vilest liquor, and a drunk and a fight fol-

six had drank about half a gallon of forty cent New England Rum, and brawls, a fight and a death have been the result.

The man accused of the murder is young, bad-looking Irishman calling himself Patrick Dougherty, about 22 years of age. The others are a man who "travels' under the alias of Peter Lewis, John Gale. the husband of the woman; a man named Smith, Bridget Dalton, known as "Red-Headed Mag," and Mary Sullivan, known as "Dutch Mary." The testimony of

Dougherty was very contradictory, and disproved by others. Peter Lewis' explananation of how the sore armed and lame beggars are made, shows up the tricks that are resorted to by the "profession."

The post mortem was held at the Truck House, as previously stated, and was thoroughly made by Drs. Pardee and Hill. Though no external evidence of injury appeared upon the body, the post mortem revealed a bruise over the left eye; another over the right ear, extending from the top of the ear upwards two inches; another three inches above the left ear, an inch and a half wide, and another two and one-half inches back of the right ear. The brain was slightly conjested; the stomach found inflamed and empty, with no evidence of the presence of alcohol. The spleen was ruptured, and the left kidney congested. After the post mortem, the man, John Sale, who claims to be the husband of the dead woman, was brought in to view the corpse. His first words were: "What have yon found out, is she murdered?" He is a man 75 years of age, and of quite respecta-

ble appearance. Upon being questioned, he stated that he knew nothing about the death of the woman, as at the time he was two miles distant, down at the bridge at Darien. He was not intimately acquainted with the men Dougherty and Lewis, but had seen them the Sunday before at Green's Farms. He left the deceased that morning about 6 o'clock, and when he returned the officer were there and she was dead. The first information he had of the death, was men and women, year after year, travel over the deceased about eight years. Had never this road, begging and stealing. Every been married to her, but had taken each

from a woman on her way toward Darien, who was also hurt. Said his home was in the Brooklyn Alms House. Had lived with others word. Her name was Margaret Davis, and her maiden name was O'Brien. She had two children by her husband, and they were now living in Brooklyn. There had been no quarrel that he knew of. Margaret age to get enough to eat and drink; but it would drink, but was not in the habit of Patrick Dougherty was then taken from

the lock-up, and when brought into the presence of the dead woman, broke out with "I can solemnly look at that woman, and kiss her, and swear I know nothing about the death." He was very anxious to prove that he had great love and respect for the deceased, and that he knew nothing about the death. He gave his name as Patrick Dougherty, and age 21 years. Was born in Londonderry, Ireland. Came to this country 11 years ago in the ship "Minehaha." Had never been in states' prison. but had been in the lock-up at Baltimore Became acquainted with Peter Lewis aix months ago in Philadelphia. He did not belong to any traveling gang, but was on his way to Boston. Had met Peter Lewis a few days before, and they had spent the lay with Margaret and the others at Green's Farms. Then went to Bridger but returned to this place Wednesday moing, with Lewis. Had stopped at a plon the road to Westport and bought a quof New England Rum, and paid forty co

for it. Took it with them up on the

pike, and they and the women had dr

they drank up the other three pints of rum. sun. He said lets put them in the shade. Dutch Mag, who awakened me, said she was dead. I looked at her and said, "My God, she must be dead." The officers soon after came up, and we were all taken to the lockup. Did not see any one strike Mag. There

was no fighting. Peter Lewis was next brought in. Said he hailed from New York. Did not want to say who his folks were, as they were repectable, and he didn't want them to know he was bumming around the country in this way. He never saw Patrick Dougherty unbonds, knowing that sympathy can be ex- til about a week before. Never knew him in Philadelphia. Never traveled with him before Sat on the road with the deceased. Bridget and Pat. between 10 and 11 o'clock that day. Had not known the other women until a few days before. Had known Margaret and her husband for years. Had been "traveling" for years. Been up the Hudson and through to Boston. Might have been present when Margaret died. Didn't know anything about the death. Didn't see anybody hit her. They had got away with half a gallon rum during the day, Margaret and Dutch Mag had had some talk that day. Said the times were poor for beggars. He had done nothing since the 8th of this month. He paid for the rum drank that day, and had 27 cents left.

It was then decided to adjourn the in quest till the next morning at 9 o'clock." About 10 o'clock Thursday morning, the jury convened at City Attorney Giddings office, and the inquest was resumed.

The first witness called was the old man, John Gale, who gave in substance the same testimony as the night before, with the ad-Testimony before the Coroners Jury, dition that her former husband had a brother named John that lived in Court street, and was engaged in the patent roofing bus-Police. Brooklyn, to ascertain if such a man was there, and an answer was received that John Davis, of Court street, never had a Bridget Dalton, whose face and eyes were

badly bunged up, testified that her maiden name was Muller: that her home was in Mott street. The man she lived with was named John T. Hurly. She came into the town Wednesday. Met Dougherty and Lewis Saturday for the first time. Never saw them before. Didn't know their names. Margaret and herself had been picking blackberries. The men spoke to Margaret and gave them liquor. Dougherty wanted to take liberties with her, and when she resisted him he commenced to best her. Did not see him strike Margaret. Was not pres ent when Margaret died. When she left her Dutch Mag was with her. She was alive then. No one that she saw lifted s hand to her. She was drunk "If I wasn't," said she, "No one would have blackened my face." Heard Margaret complain Monday of a pain in the side. The day she died she had laid her head in her lap.

She tried to get her up and have her go to her husband. She did not complain the day she died. Left Margaret as she did because she was afraid the fellows would kill her. Was traveling with a man named Smith. Was not married to him. He was down at the Creek with "Uncle John" when the man was pounding her. Robert Morton, a lad aged 11 years, testifled that he saw the tramps lay on the side of the road that day. They were drinking

out of a bottle, from a tin cup. The small man commenced to pound Bridget. He then pounded the one that was dead. He It was during such a spree that Margaret struck her in the side three times. Another necticut Volunteers takes place at Savin the above statement, are guilty of a base Davis was killed. That day the party of woman then came up and said, "The s-of Rick, West Haven, Monday August 10. and unmitigated falsehood. When I bought John Morton, an older brother, said he

saw Dougherty strike the woman that had been in the room, but didn't see him strike the woman that was dead. James H. Benedict, Jr., said he came un-

on the party while riding along the turnpike Wednesday about 3 o'clock. Dougherty was the only one that was moving. Got out and found that the women was dead. While he was there, "Dutch Mag" came up and said that they had given her something out of the black bottle that had killed her.

The jury adjourned for dinner.

At half past one o'clock Mary Sullivan was brought on the stand, and testified that she lived on 70th street, in New York, when she was at home. Had kown Margaret for eight years. Saw her Wednesday for about an hour. Went away, and when she came back she was dead. Dougherty was lying with his head on her face, and one leg thrown partly over her body. She was lying on her face. When I told him to le her alone he turned on me. Saw him and Lewis for the first time Wednesday morning, when they brought up two bottles of rum. I drank half that Margaret took from them, but it made me sick. I did not see either of them strike her. Left my "old man" at Stamford. Had traveled with Margaret before. Have seen her drink, but never saw her drunk. When she told Dougherty that she was dead, he said, "She ain't dead. Don't you say anything, or I'll give you a beating, too." Have been married to a man named Sullivan. Have two children in Albany. Was ten years old when my mother died. Didn't know her own age. Patrick Smith testified that he lived in New York. Had seen Margaret in New York and Brooklyn. Acquainted with her and "Uncle John" for seven or eight years When she died the old man and myself were down at the Brook at Darien. Was not acquainted with Dougherty and Lewis, but had seen Lewis in New York.

Mrs. Mary Ann Williams said that she was coming up the turnpike when she saw woman lying along side of the road with ber head in a hole. She raised her head up. A little further on she saw two men and a woman. One of the men was dead drunk. The other man and woman were scuffling. He struck her in the face, when she said "Do you mean that?" He said, "Yes damn you, I'll kill you." Asked him if he was not ashamed to strike a woman. He then made a motion toward we and I left. After I had gone about two rods, I heard the woman call, "Joe! Joe!" or "Oh! Oh!" She was then asked if she could identify the man and woman if she saw them, and she said she could. Bridget and Mary were brought in, but she did not recognize either of them as the woman the man was beating. The prisoners were brought in and she identified Dougherty as the man that was strik-

ing the woman. Patrick Dougherty was next examined and testified to the same effect as the night before, with the addition that he had twenty-four dollars but a few days before, which he had since spent for whiskey, meat, etc. Also that he had recently been employed in an iron rolling mill in Boston, and had burnt his arm while there. The arm was shown and it looked pretty bad.

The next witness was Peter Lewis. He aid that Peter Lewis was not his real name and he did not wish to give it on account of his family, who were what poor per would call "well fixed." He was born the north of Ireland, but came to this cour try when he was very young. Had served in the army and navy over three years. Had known Dougherty but about a week, Never

nection with the women of the road any-He then laid down and went to sleep. When how. He said he furnished the money for he awoke, Margaret and Bridget laid in the the rum. Dougherty had no money. Had never seen him have more than \$2.00. Don't know whether he is a man of truth or not. He was then asked if he knew anything about the burn on Dougherty's arm. He smiled and said he did. He said it was done for begging purposes. They were in the habit of doing it to excite sympathy. He said it was often done. The custom was introduced into this country by a man from Ireland. Had done it himself four years ago. When a man can't get work he must use his ingeruity to make a living. The

coroner then asked him what story they

told, and to repeat one before the jury. He

said, "I don't know as you would believe

me." The coroner said tell us one of the stories. "Well," said he, "the stories we tell depend altogether upon the nature of the disasters that have occurred. We fix them up to suit the times. There are a good many traveling with sore arms and legs. One of them is called 'Lame Jim.' He walks with his foot out, and shows a bad leg. It s done by means of an article that we procure at the drug stores." The coroner then asked him if he had any sores on him. He said he had not, but he had had them. He was told to pull up his sleeve. He pulled up the left one. It was covered with scars. He was then told to show the right one. He said "now, you've got me," and showed a very sore arm. It extended from the wrist to the elbow. He said that he had someimes taken cold when he had blistered himself, and his arm had swollen to the size of his leg. He said he had been in jail a great many times, but never in State's prison. He had been arrested many times in New York, but always got off because he was a member of the metropolitan brigade during the war. Most of the policemen had belonged to that brigade, and he supposed they had let him off on that account. He was asked if whiskey would not produce the sores. He said he thought that such as was going in these days was bad enough for anything. He said

days. In short, he confessed he was a professional beggar. Doct. Hill was then sworn, and testified hat he had assisted at the post mortem, and found three bruises on the head, and the brain congested. Found the membrane covering the spleen torn, and the stomach on gested, and gave it as the opinion of himself and Doctors Pardee and Higgins, that the injuries were sufficient to cause death.

the sores could be healed up in three or four

The jury rendered a verdic', that the deceased came to her death from injuries inflicted by Patrick Dougherty. Friday morning the prisoner was brought

before Judge Craw on the charge of murder. City Attorney Gildings appeared for the City, and Mr. Burr for Dougherty. Doctors Pardee and Hill testified as before the coroner's jury, and Mrs. Williams and the boy Morton the same. Dougherty again protested his innocence, but Judge Craw held him, without bail, to appear at the next | To the Editor of THE SENTINEL. term of the Superior Court, on the charge of murder. Peter Lewis and Bridget Dalton were arraigned for vagrancy and drunk enness, and Mary Sullivan for vagrancy. They plead guilty, and the two former were sentenced to the workhouse of the county fail for sixty days for vagrancy, and to a ane of \$3 and cos's for drunkenness, and to stand committed until the fine was paid. The latter was sentenced to the workhouse

Regimental Reunions .-

for sixty days.

The regimental reunion of the Fifth Conbeen held on the 9 h of August-the anniversary of the battle of Cedar Mountainbut the 9th coming on Sunday this year, the time has been postponed to the day after. The Eighth regiment are to reunite at

Seaside Park, Bridgeport, September 17th. The Ninth and Twelfth regiments hold a ioint reunion at Savin Rock, West Haven, on Tucsday, August 25th. The annual reunion of the Thirteenth

Regimental Association will be held at New Britain. September 2.1. The Fourteenth regiment will hold their

innual reunion at the Sea View House, on Thursday, September 17th. The reunion of the Fifteenth regiment, C.

V. I., will be held at North Haven on Tuesday, August 25th. The reunion of the Seventeenth regiment

takes place at Bridgeport, August 28th. The annual reunion of the Eighteenth Connecticut Volunteers, will take place at Quinebaug Lake, Danielsonville, Saturday, August 8th

The Sixteenth regiment on the 17th of lentember. Companies I and K of the Twenty-fifth regiment, will reunite in Bristol on the 3d

of September. The Second Conn. Heavy Artillery at

Winsted Sept. 11th. On the 18th of next month, the Connecticut Cavalry association, with their families, will have their seventh reunion in Cone's grove, on Farmington avenue, New Haven. The principal reunion of the year to be held in Connecticut will be that of the society of the Army and Navy of the Gulf,

which will meet in New Haven on the sec-

and of September.

No ball mat ches this week. A sudden death up Main St. last night. The Zion building pic nic takes place to

The Long Building is undergoing altera-

A large number of strangers are in town

Cantaloupes, green corn, and peaches are in the market. Locusts other than the ones used by our peelers," have arrived.

A number of our dry goods clerks are off enjoying their vacation. Commutation tickets have been issued by

the Horse Railway Company. The streets in the borough are in ondition and need repairing.

A little daughter of Henry Pennoyer fell and broke an arm last Friday. Gersham Fillow, released from States pri on, arrived in Norwalk on Saturday last. What an impression our handsomely uni-

formed police must give visitors of Nor-The "Independent" base ball club has or ganized, and will play upon the Amphithetre grounds in the future. About one hundred and fifty of Our

Brothers Lodge will visit New York and at-

end the Hippodrome on Friday of this If we had files of the Sentinel dating back to the year 1824, we might be able to furnish you with an extra item or so this

reek. They would no doubt be interesting The new fire police, who were aworn in by Clerk Foote on Tuesday of last week, have decided to adopt the regular police hat with the letters "F.P." in front, encircled by a wreath. The membership is limited to

nore was made by himself for begging purpe- | had in New York. Pacified them, and then | know them before. Never had any con- (go for pleasure.

New Canaan .-

It is said that the hay crop exceeds any ever known in this vicinity.

Mr. Tracey's Shoe Factory is working on full time, and all hands are busy.

The Ladies' Industrial Society meet at the residence of Miss Fannie Comstock, Friday evening.

The pic nic in Park Grove on Monday evening was enjoyed by a large number of young people.

It is said that there were nearly one hun dred carriages waiting for the arrival of the train on Saturday evening, to convey the passengers to their destinations. Mr. Sidney R. Chichester lost a roll of

bills amounting to twenty-seven dollars. from his pocket, on Sunday evening. He offers a suitable reward for their return. The fair and festival of the Congregation al Church will be held early in the month of

August, and efforts are being made to make

it more than usually attractive. Saturday last large numbers of wagons passed through town, whose inmates were en route for the feeding grounds of the gay and festive clam, the pursuit of which, at this time of the year, is said to be very exbilerating.

Mrs. James T. Husted has the largest and best selected and arranged collection of plants and flowers to be seen for miles around, and it is a pleasure to pass by her beautiful villa and enjoy a sight of the well-ordered grounds.

Why is it that the people of Norwalk allow the existence of that miserable trap for young men and women, in the western part of their town. This house, as a house of ill-fame, has been known to exist for a long time, and if your authorities do not take the matter in hand, the voice of the press and people should be heard.

The selectmen should take some steps to ward repairing the roads in our principal streets, as some of them are in a miserable condition, owing to the terrible washing they received during the recent rains. Our village enjoys an enviable reputation for keeping its roads in the best of repair, and we should feel proud of it enough to see that that side influmed, and also the kidney con- the innumerable stones that show themselves in our principal streets be covered up.

About four weeks ago, Mr. Horace Bartholomew was robbed in his own house, of over eight hundred dollars. He was in the habit of carrying large sums of money about his person, and on the night in question had the above amount in his pocket-book, which he left in the pocket of his pants. On retiring, somebody must have crept softly into his room and extracted the money, while he slept. He has kept the matter secret thus long hoping to to gain some clue of the

ed by C. E. Dann & Son, wherein is men-

In your issue July 28d, I noticed an artic-

tioned a former article of July 9th, calling the attention of the public to a nuisance which then and still exists in our village. The facts, as stated by your correspondent July 9th, were essentially true. Mr. C. E. Dann & Son, however, charge me with being the cause of this nuisance by placing the piers upon which my shop rests directly in the driftway. Now I would simply say that the plous C. E. Dann & Son, in making the said shop it did not cover all the grou that my deed gave me, and I built a 8 ft. addition which carried it that much nearer this cesspool of corruption, and it became necessary for me to dig holes and sink small stone in them and then place a can stone on the top, and then posts on top of the cap stones to take the sills. These stones simply take the place of the mud which I dug out. The mud all being thrown upon my side, entirely out of the way of the water course. The senior of this firm is continual ly using every means in his power to break me down in my business, and has openly boasted that there was no use for a poor man to buck against a rich one, and failing in this he is now trying to kill me off by forcing an unbearable nuisance upon me which is calculated to breed pestilential and contagious diseases where I would be very likely to be the first victim, as it is situated directly under my windows where I work daily to gain an honest livelihood. Chas. E. Dann owns or says he does, a narrow strip of land running from R. R. Avenue back in the rear of his shop, and continuing in the rear of my small job shop between it and D. C. Hall's barn. Between my shop and Hall's barn the strip of land narrows down to somewhere about three feet. Dann has a drain to carry off the waste water that he has brought from a spring across the highway to supply his shop. This drain is covered until it comes to my line, and then is left open, in the space claimed by him, which extends a distance of fifty feet till it comes to Mr. Gilbert Birdsall's line, there is another covered drain to receive it which will. when properly fixed, carry the water all of as nature originally intended it. Mr. Birdsall is ready to open his drain, and has commenced to do so, but Dann utterly refuses to do anything to remove this filth which has been accumulating for years, and then dig a trench that the water may pass off and cover it over so that it will not fill up again, as it now does every time there is a shower of rain. The water cannot run off, and is

try a little harder substance. Yours truly, for the right

therefore backed up under my shop, and the

scum of this filth, which includes an open

privy and the manure that is thrown from

the hotel stables is carried back under my

shop, and finally dries down to a greet

poisonous odor, which is not only very of-

fensive, but dangerous to my life and also to

the lives and health of the community. And

new I would ask who but a fiend incarnate

would want me to suffer this affliction? I be-

lieve there is but one, and that one is Chas.

would not do anything about it, and has re-

peatedly forbidden me to touch it or step my

foot upon it under penalty of law. He is like

the dog in the manger, he won't himself nor

let anyone else. I have tried to reason with

him, have offered to leave it to two or three

disinterested men to decide, but all to no

purpose, and now, like the old man in the

fable, as there is no virtue in grass I shall

E. Dann, and he has openly declared he

scum of putrid matter which sends up

Mr. F. Zittell, caught a 60-pound black Four respectable-looking strangers are

camping on Butler's Island at the mouth of The cottages on the bank of the river ar

filled with summer boarders, and they all seem to be enjoying themselves. Thursday last the 7.45 express train from th Norwalk ran over a man one half nile from this station. He paid no attention to the warning signal, but seemed de termined upon suicide.

Our oystermen are engaged in what they call the "Puttery business"—that is, planting shells to catch the spaws. Over 20,000 bushels have been planted this week by the Massrs. Cook & Hilton and Grow & Mussell

"G. Rubb" had only one thing last week to ruffle his usually quiet social sea. He went to a picnic at Gregory's Point, Friday,

with the champion gormandizer of Westport. To be sure he went free, being invited, and he had hoped to get his fill at the table without fighting for it, but alas, the champion was too much for him. The champion, who always ignores that which savors of formality, seized the first sandwich, the first roast clam, the first leg of four chicken pies, the first dip into ten firstclass custards, the first slash at three ;lob ster salads, and a clean sweep at the crackers and butter. Besides the champion, there were gentlemen and ladies who had journey

something to eat. Seeing the early move ments of the champion, they looked aghast, chop-fallen, discouraged, and thought they might not be able to get a taste, but "G-Rubb," who had met the champion at the table before, leand over towards a pretty but very hungry lady, and said, "be not afraid, the champion holds only two bushels and thirteen quarts, and as there is five bushels and nineteen quarts on the table, you'll get satisfaction soon." After waiting forty minutes the champion let out the fifth hitch to his waist band, which was the signal that his war on good victuals had ceased. A period of natural eating and enjoyment followed. Dancing, some singing, attempts at bathing, walks by the shore and social conversation filled out the pleas ant hours, and the party, with "G. Rubb,

ed to the Point for the purpose of gettting

Danbury. Messrs. E. Fairchild and I. Ives have op ened free wells for the public.

and the champion, now once again strapped

up, returned to Westport.

The Grand Army of the Republic held an encampment Friday evening. The colored people will hold a grand pic nic at Lake Kanosha next Monday, Aug. 8. Our new mayor has issued an order for-

on the Sabbath. Julius Brenck, a young man from New York, employed in the Wooster House barber shop, was drowned while bathing in Oil Mill Pond last Sunday. His body was recovered.

bidding the opening of shops of any kind

To Let

The residence of the late Elbridge Brown, the first house on Chapel street, Norwalk, will be let to one or two desirable families. Enquire at the house opposite, or at the house of Thomas Guyer, Main St. South Norwalk. Also for sale, a set of Black Walnut Draws, Codar-lined—a very desirable piece of furniture. July 27th, 1874. tf

A WRONG CUSTOM CORRECTED .- It is quite generally the custom to take strong liver stimulants for the cure of liver complaint, and both the mineral and vegetable kingdoms have been diligently searched to procure the most drastic and poisonous purgatives, in order to produce a powerful effect upon the liver, and arouse the lagging and enfeebled organ. This system of treating a weak and debilitated man large por tions of brandy to enable him to do a certain amount of work. When the stimulant i withheld, the organ like the system, gradually relapses into a more torpid or sluggish and weakened condition than before. What then is wanted? Medicines, that, while they e dated New Canaan, July 20th, 1874, signcause the bile to flow freely from the liver as that organ is toned into action, will not overwork and thus debilitate it, but will, when their use is discontinued, leave the liver strengthened and healthy.

WORKS WONDERS. BERGENs Genesce Co., N. Y., March 23,1871 Dr R. V. PIERCE : DEAR SIR-Your treatment in my case has been quite successful and satisfactory and for which I desire to express my grati-tude. I have been troubled with a disordered Liver and Catarrh and general weak ness for a good many years, and was failing slowly all the time, and last August I called on you and got some of your Golden Medi-cal Discovery and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Reme-dy, and one of your Nasal Injectors, and since that time I have been improving and am now better than I have been in years not having had the sick headache in months which I used to have to average once a week the Golden Medical Discovery being the wonders in my case, and I recommend i to those similarly afflicted. gratitude to you for such invaluable services. Truly and gratefully yours, WM. F. CRITTENDEN.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Milk of Magnesia is something entirely new. It is employed in all cases were Magnesia is betteficial, and being rendered free from the deleterious tendencies of calcined and other magnesias is far prefercalcined and other magnesias is far preferable, and is very valuable in infancy, as from its agreeable taste and milk like smoothness, children will take it when they cannot be induced to take anything

Buy Parasols at Great Reduction from regular prices, at A. Dickerman &

Go to Mrs. Judd's for New Shade of Hats, also for Misses' Leghorn Jockeys. Our entire stock of Millinery must be sold by the Fourth, at a reduction of 30 per cent., at Elkan & Co.

Insure your farm property and detached dwellings in the Agricultural Fire Insurance Co. of Watertown, N. J. Assetts over \$1,000,000.00. O. E. Wilson, Agent, Norwalk, Ct. C. R. & F. C. Bennett are selling

D. H Webb, Agt., has opened ranch office at D. Davton's Shoe Store, No I Ely's Block, where orders may be left for Wood and Coal, and payments made. Great reduction in trimmed and un-rimmed hats, Neopolitans, Russias, etc., at

Boys' Caps for 50 cents, at Foote's Hat Store. Tar Ice cream made to order by C. B.

NEW MAPLE SUGAR at J. E. Smith's C. B. D'Artois has fresh confection-

Immense reductions in all kinds of Dry Goods, Hosiery, etc., Elkan & Co. to prevent food turning sour on the stomach use Milk of Magnesia; it cures dysenterry and diarrhea, invigorates the stomach and bowels, and corrects acidity. Physicians recommend and prescribe it.

....If you smoke the Old Well Club ci Perfumery, of all kinds, and an end ess variety of Fancy Soaps at S. F. Peck's. Fresh Confectionery at J. E. Smith's Wine of the Woods" is asked for by everybody. Cures headache, constine rheumatism. For sale at S. F. Peck's.

Bananas at John E. Smith's. Boneless Sardines at Brown & Wil Try Brown & Wilcox's choice Teas Tucker's.

Come and see how cheap. A. Dickermania Young men, if you have been eating or drinking to excess do not use Seltzer Water, but take Milk of Magnesia, which is much more effective. Indigestion, sick head ache, and vomiting food, positively cured by Milk of Magnesia.

Brown & Wilcox, are selling a good brand of cigars at the low price of 6 for 25 cents. Try them. Always on hand—Brazil Nuts, Eng-ish Walnuts, Pekan Nuts, Almonds, Fresh lonsted Pennuts, etc., at J. E. Smith's.

to C. B. D'Artois has a prime article alxed candies at 40 cenus per pound. Mineral water on draught, also inds of bottled water at S. F. Peck's. Liama Lave Sacques and Shawle, a Bennett's is the place to get an outfit or the 4th, for a little money.

Four large bottles Laundry Blue for cis, at F. A. Tolles & Co. ET Lines Drills and Savoy Liness, for lon's and Boye' wear, at Elizan & Co.'s. ET Every requisite for parties is prompt-r supplied by C. B. D'Artois. Marine Intelligence .-

July 24th. Sloop E. Bigelow-Capt, St

Ferris.
July 24th—Schr. Golden Rule—Capt. Wilson, Amboy, coal to J. H. Perris.

Reason—Capt. Mc July 24th-Sloop John Brown-Capt Mc Cauley, Huntington, brick to J. H. Ferris. July 27th-Schr. Dr. Powers-Capt. Saunders, Port Johnston, coal to D. & N. R.

R. Co. July 27th-Schr. Charm-Capt. Starr, Port Johnston, coal to J. H. Ferris. July 28th-Sloop Howe-Capt. Anderson Port Johnston, coal to D. & N. R. R. Co. July 38th-Barge Samuel A. Nolen-Capt.

— lumber to D. & N. R. R. Co.

July 29—Barge Union—Capt. Van Wagner,

Dendem ared Union—Capt. Wan Wagner,

Response to L. H. Kerrie Rondout, coal to J. H. Ferris.

PROBATE NOTICE. District of Nerwalk, ss. Probate Court, July 25th, A.D., 1874. Estate of Betsy Bell, late of Norwalk, in said District decease.

The Court of Probate for the District, of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

mediate payment to

PROBATE NOTICE.

ANDREW J. BELL,

District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, July 25th. D., 1874. Estate of Andrew Bell, late of Norwalk A.D., 1874. Estate of Andrew Bell, late of Norwalk, in said district deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a procovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ANDREW J. BELL.
94-6*

Administrator with the will annexed.

District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, July 22nd, A. D., 1874. Estate of James Henry Light, late of Norwalk, in said district deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited-and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to, said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

SAMUEL SANDS,

94-6*

PROBATE NOTICE.

NOTICE.

District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, July 29th, A.D., 1874. Estate of Hiram S. Brown, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The trustee of said estate prays the appointment of Commissioners thereon. estate prays the appointment of commissioners thereon.

ORDERED.—That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk, in said district, on the 28th day of August, 1814, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, and said Trustee will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in 1-11d Norwalk, nearest to the place where said estate is in settlement and by publishing the same in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, at least twelve days before said 29th day of August.

94-5 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

DESHLER'S FEVER & AGUE PILLS

Deshler's Pills have been before the community for

twenty years. Their record is one continued success They contain no Mercury, no Arsenic, no Quinin and leave the system, after curing the dise perfectly sound and healthy condition. Read the Prints ever offered for Scts, etter from Hon. behuyler Colfax, in the circular. You cannot fail to have heard of them, and all who speak of them praise them. They are the only safe and certain cure for Chille and Fever. Try them. DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Brown & Hoyt has this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due the firm will be collected by Chauncey E. Brown. Payments made

to any other person will not be recognized. CHAUNCET E. BROWN. The business will continue under 'the name hauncey E. Brown.

103-5

Dated July 11th 1074 10.000

CELERY PLANTS

IRA SEYMOUR, South Norwalk PROBATE NOTICE.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., PROBATE COURT. July 15th, 1874. Estate for Thomas Mitchell, late of Norwalk, in said District, decreased. The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said cetate 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 nediate payment to

JANE MITCHELL.

Executive

AUCTION DRY GOODS.

EVERY NIGHT.

6 to 9 O'clock.

At Old Post Office. Stock must be Sold before the

1st of August.

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE, Notice is hereby given 'that the undersigned, un-er and by virtue of a certain tax warrant duly exe-Actice is nercely given that the undersigned, inrand by virtue of a certain tax warrant duly exeted and signed by proper authority, and directed
the undersigned, commanding him to levy and
blect of William F. Crofut and other persons
med in the rate book on list to said warrant anxed, their several proportions of the sum total aservin stated, said sums being a tax or assessment
reed upon by the legally qualified voters of said
wn of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled,
the 19th day of December, A.D., 1876, for the purset of a State, town, (including the supportschools, and highway taxes, levies upon and will
il at the premises hereinafter described, on the 17th
y o'. September, 1874, at 2 o'clock, P.M., se much of
e following described cal estate of William F. Crofut,
other land of said town of Norwalk, being one-quarc of an acre, more or less, and bounded fnortherly
r other land of said William F. Crofut, easterly by
nd now or formerly of Samuel Seymour, southorly
v land of Sylvanus and Mary Sheldon, and westerby highway, with the buildings thereon standing,
will raise the sum of thirty-five dollars and thirtyre cents (835,35) that being the proportion of the
id William F. Crofut of the sum total in said list.

as will raise the sum of thirty-five dollars and thirty five cents (\$35.35) that being the proportion of the said William F. Crofut of the sum total in said list and all legal charges, expenses and costs to be added thereto.

Collector on List of A.D., 1870.

Dated Norwalk, July 23d, 1874.

THE NEW IMPROVED Remington Sewing Machin MEDAL for PROGRESS

The Highest Order of "Medal" awarded at the Exposition.

AT VIENNA, 1972.

No Sewing Machine received a Higher Prize.

A PHW GOOD REASONS!

terine Intelligence.—

aly 24th.—Sloop E. Bigelow—Capt, Sherwood, Malden, stone and cement to J. H.

Capt. Capt. Sloop Capt. Sherwood, Malden, stone and cement to J. H.

SPRING

AND SUMMER

Great Bargains!

In all classes of goods in our line

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAPER

THAN EVER.

DRY GOODS

-AND-**SrawGoods**

RIBBONS. CORSETS, ! GLOVES,

> PARASOLS, SKIRTS. COLLARS, NECK TIES, RUFFLINGS. H'DK'F'S,

FANS. HAMBURGHS, NETTINGS. MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS,

Broadcioths, Cassimeres, And the best assortment of

CALL AND SAFE

per yard.

20 PER CT.

In buying for CASH!

At the CASH STORE

South Norwalk.

F. A. SEITZ RAYMOND & SHERWOOD

Where he will continue to attend to all orders TIN ROOFING.

> GUTTERING, GENFRAL JOBBING

NOTICE.-CITY TAXES. The tax-payers of the City of South Norwalk are hereby notified that the tax of five mile on the dol ar laid on the assessment list of 1673, at a City Meeting held March Soth, 1874, is now due, and that I shall be ready to receive the same at my office in meeting need march sota, 1874, is now one, and that I shall be ready to receive the same at my office in Brown & Wilcox's store, Lander's Block, Washington etreet, during business hours, from this date.

N. B.—I am anthorized to deduct Three per Cent. from all taxes laid on list of 1873, paid on or before August 1, 1874, and to add One per Cent. a month after August 1, 1874, and to add One per Cent. a month after August 1, 1874, and to add One per Cent. a book will be c.osed June 1st, 1875.

Belly IN MILCOX.

AS USUAL

BDWIN WILCOX, outh Norwalk, Ct., July 16th, 1874. Collecto TO LET.

Upper part of house on High Street For bale or to Let. The shop on Ann Street, formerly occupied as arpenter shop. Apply to

S5

JAS. C. CROWE.

ORDERS LEFT

RAYMOND BROS, OFFICE In POST OFFICE BUILDING, will receive pro my 19TH CENTURY.

DR. S. D. HOWE'S ARABIAN MILK-CURE For Consumption and Diseases of the Threat, Ches and Lungs. The only Medicine of the kind in the world. A substitute for Cod Liver Oil. Permanently cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, Right Sweats, Loss of Voice, Short-ness of Breath, Catarrh, Crenp, Coughs, Colds, etc., in a few days, like magic, Price 31 per Bottle. Also

Dr. Howe's Arabian

Which differs from all other preparations in to lu LIVER, KIDNEYS AND BLOOD I "Challenge the 19th Century" to fin

DR. S. D. HOWES Arabian coated Liver Pills,

Sold by S. F. PECE, Brugglet, Sole App

List of Letters MANING in the Postoffice, at South Norwalk the visit 1874. Persons calling for any of these are will please say they are advertised. LADIES' LIST.

M Campbell (2), Mrs. Martin V. B. Davis Sanc Elliot, Mrs. Anna Gilloley, Mrs. Augusts GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Herring, Wm. R. Reynolds.

Home News and Notions.

any body know why there is more le the horse-cars than outsi le? hat factories are again in operation

forget to pay your city taxes this

A man by the name of Baker was arrestr stealing a pocketbook at Byxbee's saed sent to jail for 60 days.

First M. E. Sunday School will make annual excursion next Thursday, Aug. v steamer City of Norwalk, to Cold

startling mystery how the pres-

ull take an illustrious Christian. white-souled, free lover like Theo-Telt in to satisfactorily explain some charges that were made against some applicants for chief of police. er fellows off on the Neptune

ho are to be deprived of the conand company of their wives and r. in law for ten days, have our heart-

gitls of Norwalk indulged in a "straw ie team. Considering the absence of times, they enjoyed themselves pretty

amount that was subscribed to fur shroud for the murdered vagrant, has efunded by the town authorities, and we been assured that the town is alwilling to furnish all that is necessary y that need its assistance, for a respecta-

annual meeting of the Fairfield Insurance Company for the election of rs. Winfield S. Hanford was re-elected sient, Tallmadge Baker, Vice President, R. Turner, Secretary and Treasurer A L. Frisby, Assistant Secretary. As the season advances travel by the

oner Nelly White increases, until it bens with the trains together with amcommodations, an obliging captain, il is made a pleasant as well as an inating one, and should be enjoyed

removed around the corner, on hington street next door to Peck's, where as fitted up a nest hair dressing and He is a worthy old man, ed barber, and entitled to a liberal pat-

mes Hall, in oysterman, got drunk Sat; av night, and got late a row at M. Beck-He assaulted Mr. Becker, Levi rrell and Benj. Westervelt, and pitched things generally. The officers were and costs amounted to \$46.03. In de-

ar thanks are due C. B. D'Artois, the pion ice cream manufacturer, for a were surprised with a freezer escribed. To say that D'Artois makes

Harvey's City Express is one of the most institutions in this city. He keeps anis in abundance to attend to almost any trival of the trains and boats, and deefforts to please will accomplish it, he is and to get to the top of the heap.

Friday night last, but for the effort of e Hook and Ladder Co., there would robably have been a conflagration in this H. R. Turner, Esq. sent up a paper salloon that came down upon the carriage actory of C. M. Tuttle & Son, and set fire the roof. The sponge, which contained he fluid that was set on fire to fill the balon with gas, did not burn out, nor furnish mough gas to keep it up. The Hook and Ladder Company were on the spot, and had the fire out in eight minutes.

The election of H. R. Turner, Esq. Secetary and Treasurer of the Fairfield Fire nsurance Company, is an expression of confidence in his ability and integrity that is seldon conferred upon to rouse a flow. Mr. Turner has been connected with this company in the capacity of General Agent and Secretary, and his promotion to his

A. Homer Byington is at Mount Dessert. Vice-Commodore, H. W. Lester is off he Neptune Cruise.

Rev. H. N. Dunning, preaches his last perior Court. Rev. James Powell, will preach at the congregational Church, August 8th. Mrs. S. C. Palmer is at Ridgefield Springs estern New York.

Randall Brown has returned to business t A. Dickerman & Son's. Mr. Fred. Dowd, of Madison, was risit to Dr. Pardec's last week.

Mrs. Alfred Knapp and daughter are at he Grand Union Rotel, Saratoga. Samuel and Geo. Jennings started for Nantucket yesterday in a yacht to look af-

ter the Neptune Club. A. L. Frisby, Asst. Secretary Fairfield Insurance Company, is spending a two weeks vacation at Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Snyder, bookkeeper for A. Dickerman & Son, is off to Hillsdale, on the Hudson, spending his vacation. Cashier Jacob M. Layton's son, whose

name we are unable to announce, arrived in town last week, where he will probably remain for some time with his parents. The Messrs. Hoyt Bros. and C. Swartz have returned from a five days' cruise. They vistted Fisher's Island, Newport, Prov-

idence, and other places, and had a good the proprietors anticipate a good fall J. H. Brown, of the Albany County Democrat, published at West Troy, paid us a friendly visit Tuesday last. He's about as "red hot" a Democrat of the old school as we have lately met.

> Capt. Crowe's modesty will not allow him to "crow" over his victory. There was not a "shad-ho" of a chance for the "small fry" that ran against him for Chief of Police.

We insist upon it that James C. Crowe of an old maid and a bald headed Is Chief of Police instead of Enoch S. Piatt, will cast a gloom over a picnic party as printed in the list of city officers. even baked clams can only partially We're going to have a fight with our Devil next week, and if we whip, the error will be

> It is something unacountable how these sober and sedate old fellows, as soon as their families have gone to the country to spend the heated term, commence to weartheir Sunday clothes every! day and to argue that four hours' sleep is all that the human frame requires to be healthy.

Hendricks has been spoken of as the Democrat candidate for President, in 1876, and we have not yet heard a republican paast week. The Selleck Bros., provid. per, denounce him as a theif, flar, hypocrite, cheat, swindle, or traiter. Gentleman commence to show him up, or you won't have time to give us a full history before the elec-

> The Lord spare us any further infliction Woodhull, Stanton, Anthony, and the whole tribe of tender free lovers, have commenced to tell what they know about Beecher, and the "white souled" angel. Mrs. Tilton. Who would have ever suspected that that youthful, beautiful, innocent, shy, reticent, virtuous "society reformer," Miss Anthony

Oh, for a lodge in a garden of cucumbers Oh, for a vale that at mid-day the dew cumbers Oh, for a balloon trip up to the pole!

knew anything about "nest hiding.

Oh, for a little one-story thermometer. With nothing but zeros all ranged in a row To measure the moist ure that rolls off my brow

Oh that this cold world were ten times colder-(That's irony red hot, it seemeth to me !) Oh, for a turn of its dreadful cold shoulder Oh, what a comfort an ague would be

The following unclaimed articles in the office, 452 and 454 Assylum, Hartford, are Directed to Norwalk :- Jennie Abbott, bundle; G. W. Brown, box; Mrs. W. E. Beach, parcel; C. E. Chamberlain, box; Mrs. H. H. Gray, parcel; Mary A. Harmond, parcel; Horace Kellogg, parcel; John Mountain, parcel; P. T. Baraum, bundle. Directed to New Canaan :- J. Blanchard, parcel; Chas. E. Fox, parcel; Jas. R. Rowland, parcel; Sam'l Wilcox, bundle. Directed to Darien: Jas. A. Wheeler, bundle; G. M. Wheeler,

bundle. Directed to Southport :- Mrs. C. The Neptunes .-Monday night last, the Neptune Club started on their annual cruise east. The cream festival at this office. Last | party, all told numbering forty-four. The wam, with the necessay plates, etc., and the Schooner Robert A. For-yth, Capt. best ice cream, would be to repeat what city at about 8 o'clock, in tow of the Scam-

devil" fell to devouring the Hobbie, commanding. Com. Tompkins and Vice Com. H. W. Lester, will keep the "boys" straight. They came down by this rybody already knows, but it did seem | er Flirt, firing salutes and thumping out martial music. A large crowd accompanied them down the bay. The following is a complete list of officers, members, crew, etc.

Nash, Bridgeport

H. W. R. Hoyt, Greenwich

Last May, Charles Sherwood, a hatter in the employ of Messrs. Crofut & Knapp, was uspected of having burglariously entered

him in a factory in Mill Plain, Ct., Tues He confessed having stole the THE SENTINET.

"Wine of the Woods" cures low spirits.

good: found, but said they did not belong to Crofut & Knapp, but were Adams, Bros. & Brush's. He was sent to Bridgeport jail to await trial at the next term of the Su

Common Council. Pursuant to adjournment, the Boad councimen convened at their rooms, Mor day evening last; all the members present A few bills which had been received, were

laid over till the regular monthly meeting.
The special committee appointed to recommend candidates for Chief of Police and patrolmen, reported that they were unable to recommend any of the applicants for chief, as they had heard contradictory statements in relation to all of them, and they were compelled to leave the matter with the council to decide. The report was accepted and the committee discharged.

Councilman Millard then called up the following resolution which had been laid on the table at a previous meeting. "Resolved, That the police force be reduced to two men, as an experiment, for two months." Mr. Millard said that he offered the resolution in the interest of economy and retrenchment. Public sentiment was in fa vor of two policemen, and he considered it his duty to advocate the reduction. The question is, cannot we economize in this

Counc'lman Hanford said it was a bad time of the year to try such an experiment. This is the season when we need a day policeman if at any time. It is as necessary to have a day policeman as night policemen. Councilman Raymond then inquired of the Mayor, who was present, if he would give his views upon the matter.

The Mayor said, in his opinion, it was impossible to get along without a day po liceman. If Mr. Millard was willing to leave his business and took up a supernemerary policeman every time one was wanted, he was willing for him to do it, but he would not do it

Councilman Craw was in favor of econo mizing if it could be done to advantage. He had been informed that more arrests were made during the day than at night, When an arrest was made, it was necessary for some one to appear at the trial, and if there was a conviction they had to be taken to juil, which, if done by a supernumary, would be more expensive than by a regular

The Mayor then said that he was in fa vor of reducing the salary of the chief to the same sum paid night patrolmen. Councilman Millard said that he had of fered the resoluton in good faith, and the remarks of the Mayor about his looking

after the supernumary seemed to him uncalled for. The Mayor had only to attend to his duties as Mayor and he would do his as conneilman. The resolution was then put upon its

passage, and was lost, all voting in the negative but Mr. Millard. It was then voted to reduce the salary of Chief of Police to that of night patrolman

They then proceeded to the election o Chief of Police. The first bollot was as follows: James C. Crowe, 5; Stephen Hodges, 2; Enoch S. Piatt, 2: John N. Tuttle 3. Second ballot-Crowe, 5; Piatt, 3, Tuttle 4. On the third ballot, Crowe got 6,

and after eleven balloting's was elected.

John N. Tuttle, and Orin A. Tuttle were elected natrolmen. E. M. Wheeler, Peter Bulkly, Hermann Yost, and Theodore Hartwick were elected

made special policeman, with authority to make arrests for any violations of the city laws, and the police committee instructed to bring in a resolution at the next meeting, fixing Mr. Hartwick's salary or fees. On motion of councilman Doty, the city surveyor, was requested to furnish Council cossession of Adams Express Co. at their at the next meeting, with a list of all mans of streets that had been made at the expense of the city, and also where they are to be

day, August, 3d.

Barnum's Latest.—
One of the novelties in men's hats for this fall will be the "P. T. Barnum's coupon hat," a very prettily shaped soft hat in dif-ferent colors, containing photograph and autograph of Mr. Barnum, with a coupon ticket attached, which will admit the purticket attached, which will admit the purchaser to a good seat in the Hippodrome tree of charge. The hat will be as good as any produced at the same price. The price of admission, is assumed by the wholesaler and retailer, which consequently makes their profits less than it would otherwise be. These hats are for sale by L. P. Foote, Washington Street, South Norwalk.

For the Ladies Only.— The | wife,s secret-Her opinion of her

A Brookfield woman is completely unmanned by the loss of her husband. I! A man who in talking to a lady lays his

hand upon her shoulder may be thought too Low o'er her brow she pastes her hair,

Down-curving to her Grecian nose; Her frizzles, once her fondest care, Are wilted as a last year's rose. There are three women in Iowa who have been known to keep a secret. They are all

editing newspapers, and the secret, the ex-A lady promised her maid \$25 for a marriage portion. "Way, Mary, what a little husband you have got!" "Dear me," replied Mary, "what could you expect for \$25.

Why are two ladies kissing each other an emblem of christianity? Because they are doing unto each other as they would men rould do unto them. There is something very sensible in the impromptu remark of a pretty girl; "If our Maker thought it wrong for Adam to live single when there was not a woman

on earth, how criminally wrong are the

old bachelors, with the world full of pretty Jones and his wife were always quarre!ling about their comparative talent for keeping a fire. She insisted that just as surely as he attempted to rearrange the sticks with the tongs, he put the fire out. One night the church bell sounded an alarm, and Jones sgrang for his fire bucket eager to rush to the conflagration. "Mr. Jones," cried his wife as he reached the door, "con

back and take the tongs.'. Scene in a graveyard. Wife-"Ah hus and, do you see this beautiful capping? How delicately out is the pure white stone? 'Yes, very pretty." "Wife—"But William her name on the foot stone, 'G. A. B.

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G. S. NORTH. PHOTOGRAPHER

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ing a gradual access to the interior. Why, when a good soup or broth is required, should the meat be put in cold water? Because, as the heat is developed very gradually, there occurs an intermixture between the juices of the flesh and the external matter. The soluble and savory parts of the

meat escape and enrich the soup. Why are stews generally healthful and di gestible? Because, being compounds of various substances, they contain all the ciements of nutrition, and as the office of the stomach is to liquify solid food before digesting it, the previous stewing assists the stomach in this particular.

What causes the crackling noise when lard is put into a frying-pan? Lard always contains some portion of water, and it is the expansion of this water into steam, forcing its way; through the fat, which causes the crackling noise. The heat at which fat or oil boils is much greater than that of water. When the crackling ceases, the water has been driven off from the fat, and when the begins to boil or bubble, its heat will be

Why, in frying fish, should the fat or oil be made very hot before the fish are put, in. Because if the temperature is low when the fish is put into the frying pan, it becomes sodden in the steam formed by its water, but if the oil be very much heated the water will be at once driven off, and the fish nicely browned by the scorching oil.

Why should fish or meat that is being fried be frequently turned? Because the turning assists the evaporation of the water. When the fish or meat is allowed to lie too long, steam is fgenerated under it, and the substance becomes sodden; and the moment the steam is driven off, the surface catches to the hot pan, and becomes burnt and broken.

Why is broiled meat so juicy and savory! Because the action of the fire, hardening its surface, seals up the pores through which the juices might escape. It acts in the same way, that the sudden dip into boiling water does upon the joints of meat, but more effectually. To turn boiling meat never use a fork, but tongs; a fork opens an escape for the juice, and wastes the best part of the

Why is cabbage rendered more wholesome and nutritious by being beiled in two waters? Because (according to Dr. Paris) cabbages contain an essential oil, which is apt to produce bad effects; and he recommends that they should be boiled in two successive watire, till they are soft and digestible.-Arthur's Magazine.

The detroit Free Press tells how a wildlooking man, with his hat in his hand and blood running down his shoulder from a badly bitten ear, called on the Mayor of that city. "Is this the Mayor of this town?" | Mineral Water, Ginger Ale, he screamed. "See this 'ere ear!" The official looked and replied that it was sadlooking, "Yes, it was did right in this town-right down here not forty rods away! Is this a one-hoss town, whar they jump from behind the door and grab a man's SODA WATER ear, or is it a big town, whar they strike from the shoulder? This is the way I fight? and he unbuttomed his jacket and danced around, shooting out with his right and then his left, and then "getting away" from a blow on the nasal. The Mayor was kept dodging to avoid a sore eye, and he hastily promised to have the police look into the matter. "Perlice!" shouted the man-"who said perlice! what I want is for 'em to s'and up square and come for me so—so and so-and so!" and he jumped this way and that, ducked his head, and kicked higher than the Mayor's nose. Then he squared off in front of the hat rack and knocked the hats right and left-"No sir, I haint no chicken! I want a square shake and no more! Let 'em climb on to me by the fror door and they gits it in this way-and tha way-and so-and under the chin-and en top of the head-and in the stomach!" His kicks and blows drove the official into a corner to avoid accident, and the man was promised that hereafter he should have a square show according to the latest rules of the P. R. "That's biz, that is !" he replied, getting ready to walk out, "and now I know this ain't a one-hoss town. Let 'em climb on to me now-let 'em come in front and on both sides, and all around, and if old Trenton don't flop her wings and crow, then I'm a red dog under a meat wagon!"

BED-Bugs.-A correspondent writes as follows to the Country Gentleman: "I have often seen requests for receipts for the extermination of bed-bugs, and having nearly thirty years of my life been annoyed by the pests, I can sympathize with all who are troubled by them. At the age of thirty, I moved from an old log house that had as many bugs as any framed house that I ever had lived in, but no more. It was a cold day in February, and I had scalded my bedsteads and set them out-doors, cords and all. I was much pleased to get into an old house that was free from bugs-the first house that I had ever known that was free. After ten years, we moved into a framed house, about two years old, and my consternation was very great to find it thoroughly stocked with the pests; there was not a crack or a creviee that was free; they were under the base boards and over them. After fighting them eight years, I learned from a girl that had served as chambermaid in a large boardinghouse, that bugs could be entirely exterminated for all time. I immediately followed her directions, which was to take grease that was cooked out of salt pork, to melt it, and to keep it melted (the vessel can be kept in a pan of coals), and to put it with the feather end of a quill in every place where I could find a bug. It is necessary to see that the bed cords are entirely free from the pests, and I will warrant there will be no more trouble. It is more than thirty years since a bag has been seen in my house.

The late John Stewart Mill was a preccocious boy. He began Greek when three years of age, read a good deal of Plato when seven, and began to write what he called a "Constitutional History of Rome"by the time he was nine years old. He began logic at twelve, went through a complete course of political economy at thirteen, and he was a constant writer for the Westminster review at eighteen.

The Bible

We search the world for truth; we call The good, the pure, the beautiful, From grave stone and written scroll, From all the old flower fields of the soul; And weary sectors of the best.
We come back ladden from the quest,
To find that all the sages said
s in this book our mothers read.

SUSAN'S CELEBRATION At twilight aweet Susan her beau met, They both nestled snug on the door mat 'Till the moon left the West They sat breast to vest,
In delicious unrest,
And kept gazing at Coggia's comet.

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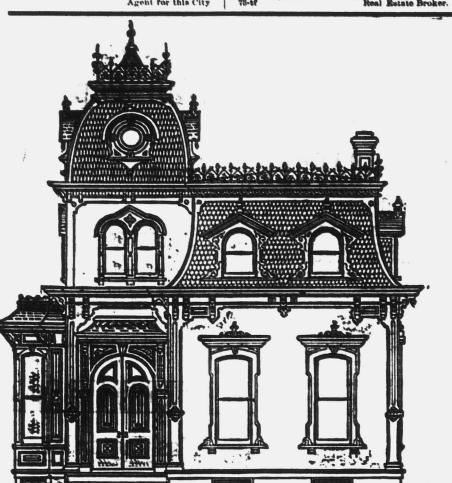
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