Hoetry.

Scandal Mongers.

Let the wicked swell their stories Let the heartless talk them o'er, But when God counts up their numbers, Vake the list of falsehoods leager Write down virtue as a vice; Add to every fault of nature,

Till each one shall double thrice

Make the ones who with you differ, Allens from the proof of right; Show a truth, however holy In some half reflected light. lander all who will not flatter: Shame those down who will not bow. Raise up those who join your circle; Keep them -but no matter how !

Put a certan mystery on; Silence, sometimes, makes a victim, When a word would not have won Multiply all base ideas And array them, then, as facts; Whisper, if you see a listener,

And pervert some neighbor's acts

should some beings err a triffe, Kick them till they surely fall; Make yourself think you are perfect You are safe about the future: You are always full of grace, But if such ones go to Heaven, Lord-Let me have the other place

Select Miscellany.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

AN ACT TO PROVIDE A SUPPLY OF PURE WHOLESOME WATER TO THE CITY OF SOUTH NORWALK.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represcutatives, in the General Assembly con-

Set 1. The City of South Norwalk is reby authorized and empowered to take luse the water of any stream, lake, or and, in whole or in part, within the limts he towns of Norwalk, New Canaan, Viton, or Darien, except Silver Mine ream above the dam of Norwalk Borough Vater Works, to hold, convey, and disbute such water into and through said v, by means of reservoirs, pipes, acqueand other suitable works, in such intities as the necessities and convenics of said city may require, to take and it any lands, property, or privileges, and purposes of this act. And the said city steby further authorized and ewpowered water from the Borough of walk or to nurchase a nortion of the er works of said borough, upon such s and conditions, as said borough and licity may agree, and to distribute the

Sec. 2. Said city shall, upon its acceptater commissioners, and a suitable pera to be treasurer of the water fund, all of han shall be sworn to a faithful discharge their duties, and shall hold office as folws: the treasurer and one of said water nmissioners until 1st day of January, A. 1875, one of said commissioners until anuary 1st, 1876, and one of said commismers until January 1st, 1877, and until heir successors are respectfully ichosen and sworn : and the respective terms of office of and commissioners shall be determined by it within after thirty days after their elecion, in the presence of the clerk of the city, who shall make a record of the same. And ne water commissioner shall be chosen at the current expenses of said water works, each annual meeting of said city after the and the interest of said notes, bonds or ceryear 1874, to hold office for the term of three | tificates, the deficiency shall be supplied by years, beginning on the first day of January next following such election, and until another is chosen and qualified, and also a reasurer of the water fund, to hold office for one year, beginning on such succeeding first day of January, and until his successor he chosen and qualified. Any vacancy which may occur in any of such offices may be filled by the Board of Councilmen for he remainder of the then current year and until the next annual meeting, when such vacancy may be filled by a new election. And such commissioners and treasurer shall give bonds, with sufficient surety, for the faithful performance of their several trusts in such sums, and shall receive for their services such compensation as the Board of

Councilmen shall prescribe. SEC. 3. Said commissioners are hereby authorized and empowered to purchase and take conveyences, for and in the name of the city, of all lands, property, and privileges necessary or convenient for accomplishing the purposes of this act, to hold in sufficient quantities the water of any stream, either within or without said city, and in either of the towns mentioned in the first section of this act (except Silver Mine Stream, above the dam of Norwalk borough water works), by the construction of suitable dams across the same, to enter upon any lands near such proposed dams, and procure earth, stone, or other materials for the construction or maintenance thereof, and to make suitable wasteways for the surplus water of such stream, to change the location of any road or passway which may be covered by the waters of any reservoir so formed, and to take land therefor, to enter upon and make use of the ground or soil under any railroad street, high or private way, public or private grounds, and lay, construct and maintain all necessary pipes and aqueducts, in such manner as least to damage or impede travel thereon, to make contracts for labor and materials for the general purposes of this act, to make and establish public reservoirs and hydrants, under the direction of the Board of Councilmen, to make rules and regulations regarding the use and distribution of said water, and establish the prices to be paid therefor, to collect all water rents, and pay over the same to the tressurer of the water fund, to audit, allow, and draw orders on said treasurer, for the payment of all claims against said city, on account of seid water works, including payment of interest on notes and bonds issued on account of such works, and generally to attend to the construction, care supervision and management of said water works, and to exercise any additional powers that may from time to time be conferred on them by said city. And a majority of said commissioners shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business of the

the damages that shall be sustained by any person, persons, or corporations, by the taking of any band or estate as aforesaid, or by the construction or laying of any reservoirs, pipes, aqueducts, or other works for the purposes of this act. And if at any lates any portion of such works, or any materials or property used or designed to be used in connection therewith, such person, grasshoppers were a plague sent to discover the designed to be used in connection therewith, such person, grasshoppers were a plague sent to find the purposes of this act. And if at any lates yours, etc.

A Minnesots minister who said grasshoppers were a plague sent to find the purposes of this act. And if at any lates yours, etc. the damages that shall be sustained by any portion of such works, or any materials or property used or designed to be person, persons, or corporations, by the ta-

time it shall appear that any damage has lars, or by imprisonment not exceeding one occurred or may be likely to occur to any year, or by such fine and imprisonment person, persons, or corporation, by reason of both. And said city shall have power to taking or using their land, or estate, for the enact by-laws in the manner prescribed by purposes of this act, or in the construction law for the enactment of others by-laws, of said water works, and the said board of imposing penalties and forfeitures for viocommissioners cannot agree with the ownlation of any of the rules or regulations of er or owners of such property or privileges, the board of water commissioners; providas to the amount of compensation or damaed, that such penalty or forfeiture shall not ges to be paid to them, then such compensaexceed the sum of twenty dollars for any tion or damages may be assess-

ed by three disinterested persons under

oath, to be appointed by either judges of the

superior court, on application to such judge

by or on behalf of either party, upon such notice of such application as such judge

shall prescribe, which said appraisers shall

report their doings, embracing the amount

of their assessment, to the superior court

set aside such reports for any irregular or

improper conductand may appoint another

committee; but if it shall accept said re-

port, the same shall be recorded, and there-

upon such assessment shall be taken and

held to be a final adjustment of said com-

pensation and damages between said par-

ties, and payment thereof or a deposit of

the same with the treasurer of said county,

to the use of such owner or owners shall

release said city from liability to any further

SEC. 5. For the purpose of defraying the

cost of construction of said water works and

expenses incident thereto, and for no other

purpose whatever, said city is hereby au-

thorized and empowered to issue notes,

bonds, or certificates of debt, to be denomi-

not exceeding in the whole the sum of one

hundred thousand dollars, bearing interest

at no greater rate than seven per cent. per

annum, the principal of which shall be pay-

able at some certain time or times, within

amount of said notes, bonds or certificates,

which may at any time be issued, together

and interest thereof, and the rate of interest,

shall be prescribed by said city, in legal city

meeting, called for that purpose; and said

notes, bonds, and certificates shall be signed

number and amount of each bond issued on

certificates of debt issued by said city; shall

rect whether the same shall be applied to

by the issuing of said notes, bonds, or cer-

tificates, or to any other purpose in connec

SEC. 8. In case the avails of water rents

should, at any time, be inadequate to meet

may, in like manner, lay and collect taxes

for the purpose of paying the principal debt

ner. And the avails of all such taxes shall

be paid over to the treasurer of the water

SEC. 9. Any claim of said city for the use

of water, or for rents of hydrants, shall be a

lien upon the real estate or property wherein

or in connection with which such water was

used, or on which such rent was assessed.

tion of all such claims, in the form pre-

scribed by law for the collection of taxes

which warrants shall be signed by said com-

nissioners, and directed to the collector o

the city taxes, or to some indifferent person

named therein, who shall have the same

power to levy and collect the same as col-

ectors of town and state taxes now have by

SEC. 10. It shall be the duty of the board

of water commissioners to keep a record of

their official proceedings, and an accurate

account of their receipts and disbursements,

verified by proper vouchers, which accounts

shall be open at all reasonable times to the

inspection of any tax-payer of said city.

And said commissioners shall render to each

annual meeting of said city, a statement of

their receipts and disbursements on ac-

count of the construction of said works.

and a separate statement of receipts from

revenue of the same, and of payments for

opening of such works for public use,

which statement shall be sworn to by one

er more of said commissioners, and record-

ed in the records of said city. They shall

city on account of such wicks, and such

other matters of jutormation in regard to

such works as may be called for. The

treasurer of the water fund shall also ren-

der to each annual meeting a statement of

his accounts. And the commissioners and

naliciously corrupt the water in any reser-

voir, hydrant, aquedust, pipe, or other por-tion of said water works, or destroy or in-

tion with said works.

water commissioners.

of the same.

claims for compensation or damage.

for the county of Fairfield, which court may

SEC. 12 This act shall not take effect until it has been accepted by said city, at a meeting specially warned for that purpose, at which meeting the votes shall be taken by ballots marked "yes" and "no;" and if a majority of the ballots so cast in said meeting shall have upon the same the word "yes" then this act shall take effect and be in full force. The boxes to receive the ballots aforesaid shall be kept open at least six hours continuously, and the hour of opening and closing the same shall be specified in the call of the meeting; and if at said meeting this act shall be so accepted, then said city may proceed at the same meeting to vote upon the matter of issuing said notes, bonds, or certificates, and to elect said commissioners and treasurer of the water fund, and to transact any other business contemplated in the provisions of this act, provided notice thereof shall have been inserted in the call for said meeting.

SEC. 13. This act shall take effect from the day of its acceptance as above by the City of South Norwalk, and shall henceforth be a public act, and may be altered, nated on the face thereof, "Water fund of amended or repealed, at the pleasure of the the City of South Norwalk," to an amount General Assembly.

Provided, that nothing in this act shall be construed to allow said city of South Norwalk to build a reservoir dam more than eighty rods north of the present residence John Bishop, nor to prevent the town of thirty years after the date of issue, and the New Canaan or any of its inhabitants from building a dam or taking water above the dam or reservoir of said city of South Norwith the times of payment of the principal walk, and said city shall not lay any pipe or mains above the Bark Mill dam so called, east of the village of New Canaan.

Ancient Connecticut Laws on "Tobacko."

by the mayor and countersigned by the In the code of laws passed by the town of clerk of said city, who shall register the Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield, in the the records of said city. And said bonds years 1638-9, may be found the following on tobacco chewing :- "Forasmuch as it is oband certificates shall, when issued, be obligatory upon said city and the inhabitants served that many abuses are crept in and committed by frequent taking of tobacko, thereof, according to the purport and tenor it is ordered by the authority of this court, SEC. 6. The board of water commissioners that no person under the age of twenty-one shall be the trustees of the notes, bonds or years, nor any other that hath not already accustomed himselfe to the use thereof, shall superintend the issuing of the same, and take any tobacko until hee hath brought a regulate the particular form thereof; and certificate under the hands of some who are approved for knowledge and skill in physick. after the same or any part thereof shall be issued, they may sell them in such manner that it is useful for him, and also, 'that hee as they may deem best, at not less than hath received a lycense from the courte for the same. And for the regulating of those their par value, or they may pledge the same who, either by theire former taking it, have, for moneys temporarily borrowed by them. And said board shall keep a record of all to their own apprehensions, made it necessuch notes, bonds, or certificates issued, dis- sary to them, or, upon due advice, are perposed of or pledged, and all moneys received | suaded to the use thereof-It is ordered, that nce of the provisions of this act, proceed by said board shall be by them forthwith no man within this colonye, after the publiaid over to the treasurer of the water fund. cation hereof, shall take any tobacko publicly SEC. 7. The avails of all water rents shall or uppon training days, in any open places, be first applied to defraying the current exunder the penalty of sixpence for each penses of said water works, and thereafter offence against this order, in any of the parto the payment of the interest on said notes, ticulars thereof, to be paid without gainsaybonds, or certificates of debt; and if at any ing, uppon conviction, by the testimony of time there shall be an excess, the board of one witness, that is without just exception, water commissioners shall report the fac: before any one magistrate. And the constato the Board of councilmen, who may dibles in the severall townes are required to make presentment to each particular courte, the extinction of the principal debt incurred of such as they do understand, and can evict to be transgressors of this order.

Some Good Advice. - An exchange very sensibly gets off the following, which are as applicable in this locality as any other: Better wear a calico dress without trimmings, if it be paid for, than owe the shopkeeper for the most elegant silk and trimmed

the laying of a tax on all property and perin the most bewitching manner. sons liable to city taxation, which tax may Better to live in a log cabin all your own be laid at any city meeting called for that than a bronze stone mansion belonging to purpose, and may be collected in the same somebody else. manner as other city faxes. And said city

Better walk forever than run into debt for a horse and carriage. Better sit by a pine table, for which you aforesaid, or any part thereof, by the estabpaid three dollars ten years ago, then send ment of a sinking fund, or in any other man-

home a new extension, black walnut top, and promise to pay for it next week. Better use old cane seated chairs and fafund, subject to the order of the board of ded ply carpets than tremble at the bilts sent home from the upholster's for the most elegant parlor set ever made.

Better meet your acquaintances with a free "don't owe you a cent" smile than to dodge around a corner to escape a dun. Better to pay the street organ-grinder two

And said lien may be foreclosed before any cents for music, if you must have it, than to ccurt having jurisdiction, in the same manowe for a grand piane. ner as a mortgage is now foreclosed. And Better to gaze upon bare walls than picthe board of water commissioners shall also

have power to issue warrants for the collectures unpaid for. Better to eat thin soup from earthenware, if you owe you butcher nothing, than to dine off lamb and roast beef, and know that

it does not belong to you. Better to let your wife have a fit of hysteries than to run in debt for nice new furniture or clothes, or jewelry.

Two HEARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE.-Husband traveling-Scene L.-Room in hotel. Spittoons full of cigars stumps. Bourbon whisky. All hands equipped for a night's spree. Husbands in a hurry to be off, writ-

"Dearest Susie. My time is so occupied with business that I can hardly spare a moment to write to you. O! Darling, how I miss you, and the only thing that sustains me during my absence is the thought that evero moment thus spent is for the benefit of my dear wife and children. Take good care of yourself, my dear. Feed the hiby

interest and current expenses after the on one cow's milk. Excuse haste, etc." Wife at home.-Scene II.-Parlor. All the gas lit. Thirteen grees widows; Fred from around the corner, with his widin: Jim, from across the way with his banjo, Jack, from above, with his guitar; Sam, also report to the same meeting a statement from below with his flute, lots of oth r felof their doings, including a general exhibit lows with their instruments. Dencing an I of the state of the works, an estimate of sums required to be ex an led therefor, a singing, sideboard covered with nuts, fruit, cake, cream, wine, whisky, etc. Wife in a report or class cast a ling against the

hurry to dance writing to husband; Dearest Hubby: How lonesone I feet in your absence. The hours pass tediously. Nobody calls on ine, and I am constantly thinking of the time when you will be at home and your cheerful countegance light up the routine of every day life. My housetreasurer shall render such statements and reports to the mayor and to the Board of hold duries keep me constantly on employed. I am living as economical as possible Suc. 11. If any person shall wilfully and knowing that your small income will not admit of frivolous expense. But now, my dear, I will say good bye, or I will be too late for the monthly concert of prayer. In

haste yours, etc. A Minnesota minister who said that the oppers were a plague sent to punish

We read of a rigid colored moralist, said to he a preacher in South Carolina. He always sold his vote for \$10, and he would take no more. He summed up the matter by saying: "Dis ting of getting \$100 for a vote is wrong; \$10 is as much as it's worf.'

A rural paper observed with great facility of expression. "These moonlight nights Ah, by how many vine-embowered gate soft eyes look love to eyes that speak again, and the pressure of a tiny hand in the huge masculine paw wakes to ecstacy the living

A Western journal thinks that the coming cremation age will witness a change in the obituary column of the newspapers. In place of the customary notice of funeral and burial, we shall have semething like the following: "To-morrow, at 3 p. m. I shall burn my mother-in-law.

During the great collapse of 1857, a gendeman of color kept a bank in a western city. His institution was apparently in a sound condition, but to be in fashion with the white folks, he concluded to fail. Next morning a man come and shook the door. but a voice inside responded that "de bank is closed." But the man replied that he had left a new pair of boots there the day before, and wanted them. The sable financier opened the door softly, and throwing out one boot remarked, "We is only paying fifty cents on de dollar."

The Superintendent of a Sunday school having organized a splendid strawberry treat for his pupils, thought it time at the close of the repast, to connect some lesson with their evident appreciation of the fruit. "Have you enjoyed these berries to-day?" he asked. "Yes Sir; yes Sir," came from all sides with unmistakable heartiness.

Well, children, if you had seen these berries growing in my garden, and had slipped in through the gate without my leave, would they have tasted as good as now?" "No Sir," was the prompt reply. 'Why not ?" asked the gratified master, anticipating the virtuous answer obviously suggested. "Because," said one of the little flock, "then we shouldn't have had sugar and cream with em.

BEECHER'S WIFE .- Of Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, it is said that she is ruddy-faced, with a profusion of grey hair, and somewhat stout in figure. One summer, Mr. Beecher had gone to Peekskill in advance of his wife, who remained in Brooklyn to see that the house was left in proper condition for the vacation. A new coachman was hired in Peekskill, who had never seen Mrs. Beecher, and on the day of her expected arrival he was sent to the station to fetth her home. After a time he returned alone, and in answer to Mr. Beecher's inquiries, he said that Mrs Beecher did not come on the train. "That's impossible," said the astonished parson; "she telegraphed, this morning, that she would come by the 2 o'clock train. Did no one get out at the station?" "No one except an old Irish woman." "Go right back," said Mr. Beecher,"and fetch the

Dr. Hall says. It is wrong to eat without an appetite, for it shows there is no gastric juice in the stomach, and that nature does not need it; there being no fluid to receive and act upon it, it remains there only to puand act upon it, it remains there only to putrify, the very thought of which should be Respectfully informs the ladies that she has taken the rooms over MRS. JUDD'S MILLINERY, Main sufficient to deter any man from eating with- Street, and oslicits a share of their patronage. out an appetite for the remainder of his life. If a tonic is taken to whet the eppetite, it is a mistaken course, for its only result is to cause one to eat more, when already an amoung has been eaten beyond what the gastric is able to prepare. The object to be obtained is a larger supply of food; and whatever fails to accomplish that essential object, fails to have any efficiency toward the cure of dispeptic diseases. The formation of gastric juices is directly proportional to the wear and tear of the system, which it is to be the means of supplying, and this wear and tear can only take place as the result of exercise The efficient remedy for dyspepsia is work -outdoor work- beneficial and successful in direct proportion as it it is agreeable, interesting and profitable,

DANCING AND FAULT-FINDING .- Rev. Mr Nightingale contributes to the Springfield Republican the following story of Rev. Dr. Lothrop, an eccentric person who officiated

in West Springfield: A young lady, a member of Dr. Lothrop's church, went on a visit to a neighboring town, and while there attended a party and danced. Tidings of her sin reached her home before her. On her return she was visited and called to most severe account for the disgrace she had brought upon herself and upon the church, and which had been found out, notwithstanding it had been done among strangers. One staid maiden was specially earnest in her rebukes, and made the poor girl feel very bad. What shall I do?" she asked.

"You had better go and see Dr. Loth-

She did go and told him all about it. "And so, my dear, you went to the party and danced, did you?" he said.

" Yes, sir.' "And did you have a good time?" "Yes sir."

"Well, I am glad of it, and hope you will go again and enjoy yourself. And now I want you to tell me the name of the woman who has been making you all this trouble." She told. "Go to that woman and tell her from me that if she wants to get to heaven she had better make more use of her feet and less of her tongue."

As TO CHIN. - A pointed or round chin indicates a congenial love. A person with such a chin will have a beau ideal, and will not be easily satisfied with real men or wo-

The indented chin indicates a great desire to be loved ! hunger and thirst for affection' When large in woman, she may overstep the bounds of etiquette, and make love to one that pleases her.

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love, combined with great steadfastness and permanence of effection The retreating chin is indicative of the want of attachment, and but little arder in

The chin, in its length and breadth, indi-

cates self-control, self-will, resolution, and Carniverous animals have the upper jaw projecting, while those of a graminiverous nature have the lower jaw projecting. In man with a projecting upper jaw, will be found large destructiveness and love of ani-mal food; when the lower jaw projects, then the love for vegetable food.

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t 7:10, 8:05 (Ex.,) 9:05, 10:00, 12:00 M.: 1:00 (Ex. 2:20 (Accom.,) 8:00 (Ex., 3:15, 4:88 (Local Ex., 5:18 (Local Ex.), 5:49,6:35 8:10 (Ex.,) and 9:10 (Ex. P. M. South Norwalk for New Haven. Boston Express, Accommodation, Boston Express, Accommodation,

Accommodation. Boston Express. Accommodation. Boston Express. Trains leave New Haven for South Norwalk. 2:46, (Ex.) 3:10 (Ex.) 5:30, 6:30, 9:10, 9:46 (Ex.) 4. M. 12:00 M.; 1:50, (Ex.,) 2:30, 2:50, (Ex.,) 5:30, (Ex.,) 5:50

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The Putman Phalanx go to Willimantic Wednesday, Oct 14th on a grand excursion.

Guizot, the eminent statesman and writer died at his residence in Paris, on the 13th inst.

commenced yesterday and will continue three days. The third triennial reunion of the society

The great Naragansett park horse fair

of the Army of the James will be held in New York on the 21st of October next. Gen. J. R. Hawley is president of the society, and a larger meeting is expected than ever before.

The Connecticut State Fair is to be held Charter Oak park, Hartford, on the 23,d 23,d 24,th and 25,th inst. \$10,000 in premiums will be awarded to the various classes of cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, fruits, flowers, agricultural products etc. Preparasuccessful ever held in the state.

The forty-third annual exhibition of th American Institute Fair, was formally opened Wednesday, the 9th of inst., by an address from Nathan P. Ely, president of the board of managers. All the space in the immense building has been engaged, and hundreds of applications for room refused. The exhibition this year will surpass any ever given by the Institute. A sight of the beautiful fountain in the centre of the building is alone worth the price of admis-

The great stallion race for the champion ship of the United States, ten thousand dollars, and four gold medals, trotted at Mystic Park, Tuesday was witnessed by the largest crowd ever gathere I at a race course in this country, upwards of thirty thousand people were present. The noted stallion, "Smuggler," was the winner! best time, 2:20. Among the entries were the well known horses, Phil Sheridan, Thomas Jef ferson, Mambrino Gift, Fearnaught, Genet, Vermont, and Rex Patchen.

The National Council of the Congregation al churches of this country will hold its tri ennial meeting at New Haven, Sept. 30th. The meeting is expected to be one of considerable importance. The first meetings of Councils of this character were occasion-Albany, in 1852, another at Boston, in 1863. er, that an experienced and careful pilot was The last meeting, of this body was held at the helm, no fear of danger was exper-Berlin, Ohio, in 1871, when it was resolved that thereafter a Sunday meeting should be beld every three years. The formation and regular meetings of this Council are regar- city are brought to be transmogrified. Still ded as tokens of the progress of the Con-farther on is Raffle Bar, a noted resort for gregational churches, which by their polity are somewhat isolated from each other, towards coherence and solidity of organiza-ling on Rockaway Beach. Here is located tion. The delegates from the Fairfield the Neptune House, a fine hotel kept by West Consociation are Rev. Edwin Johnson, of Bridgeport; Hon. A. B. Woodward of Norwalk, delegates, Rev. Edward S. Ranken, D. D., of Fairfield; Fredereck G.

Marguand, of Southport, alternates. We copy the following announcement and programme of the meeting :

THE NATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL Five hundred delegates are expected at the National Congregational council to meet at the Center church, New Haven, September 30th. The exercises open with a ser-mon by Dr. Storrs of Brooklyn. The reg-ular sessions of the council will continue through the week. Papers will be read as The Rev. Zachary Eddy, D. D. of Detroit

upon "The occasions of hope for an immediate general effusion of the Holy Spirit." The Rev. J. E. Dwinell, D. D., of California, upon the "Fellowship of the

The Rev. President Smith, D. D. of Dartmouth college, upon the "Internal Spir. itual Condition of our Colleges."
The Hon. Henry P. Havens, of New Lon-

don, upon "Sabbath Schools, City Missions, and Similar Agencies."

The Rev. W. H. H. Murray of Boston, upon "The Power of the Pulpit over the

The Rev. President Fairchild, D. D., of Oberlin, Ohio, upon "The Character Essen-tial to the Religion which will take strong hold of the American People.'

The long-thundering political troubles in Louisiana have at length reached a climax and broken forth in riot and revolution. The whole matter seems to lie in a nut shell. At the last state election, the result was disputed, whether the Kellogg or the Penn ticket was elected. But Kellogg by fraud and intrigue got the certificate of election and was inaugurated Governor, supported by President Grant and the U.S. troops. But trouble has been brewing ever since. Last Monday the Penn faction made an attack on the Governor, raised barricades in the streets, and routed the opposite party after a fierce and bloody fight, many being killed and wounded. Kellogg fled to the Custom House, the State House was taken ession of by the Penn militia, and Penn himself took the reins of government.

BLACK AND WHITE SCHOOLS .- The civil rights bill, which proposes the compulsory fusion of black and white pupils in Southern ols, does not meet with much approbation in Tennessee. At least Senator Brown low says so, and asserts that the recent is in that state were bitterly contested on this question: and furthermore that any already published, we print it at this the Republicans lost the state, by fifty to late date, believing that it will be read with sixty thousand majority, in consequence interest.] of advocating social equality in the public

THE GRAIN CROP.-The harvest season now sufficiently advanced to enable the ositive statement to be made by those claiming most study of the subject, that the grain crops of Europe and North America above an average. The transition from a high price of grain to one lower than the average is therefor inevitable.—The British op is estimated at 116,000,000, which is so estimated as 68,000,000 bushels short of ption. From present n consumption. From present es the United States, Russia, Hunrmany, France and Turkey will 00,000, bushels which they must from the craise, being partic

Letter From Rockaway Beach, ROCKAWAY, Sept, 8, 1874. Rockaway Beach has been thronged to of Winnepauk, the present officers were re-elected by acclamation. This was accomof the Union. of the Union. In this delightful resort, where "grand old ocean" sends up its harnonies in endless measures to Him who holds its waters as in the hollow of His hand, were congregated the high and low, rich and poor, all seemingly intent on one object-enjoyment. The occasion was an excursion on the New Jersey Midland railway and steamer Americus, gotten up through the instrumentality of Capt. Fred no second bell or invitation. The guests Perkins, one of the most successful and deservedly popular steamboat managers in the country. At an early hour we hastened to the dock-at Jersey City to witness the embarkation of the excursionists, and to ake passage for fair famed Rockaway. Presently the Americus hove in sight and was soon alongside the dock awaiting the arrival of the excursion train. Promptly on time the train, numbering eight passenger cars, came thundering along to the station and unloaded its freight of joyous humanity. Then all was excitement and confusion; but, under the leadership of Capt. Perkins, assisted by the railroad officials, order was soon restored and the vast company were safely transferred to the steamer. 'All aboard! Cast off the lines!" and we are steaming down the bay. Once under way the next thing in the order of business was a perambulation of the boat by all hands to seek old acquaintances, form new ones, and to take a general survey of fellow passengers. Being in duty bound to conform to the programme, we "perambulated" and found the company to be composed, judging from appearances, of ladies and gentlemen of intelligence and refinement. One remarkable fact was developed. viz., the most beautiful ladies bailed from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Perhaps we ought to state in this connection that there was a large delegation of fair ones on board from New York and Brooklyn. We had the pleasure of meeting R. H. Chipman, Esq., general freight and passenger agent; of the New Jersey Midland railway, and W. E. Lewis, Esq., superintendent of the same road. These gentlemen are pos- and of the services of Senator Woodward, tions are in progress to make this the most sessed of rare social qualities, and to their in keeping him out of Worcester jail, and genial humor is attributable much of the other experiences, social and piscatorial day's enjoyment. We also met Wm. II. which were received with great mirth and

Pegg, Esq., of Brooklyn, a member of the Inlarity. Brother Wakeman, of Stamford, Brooklyn yacht club. To the courtesy of related his pleasures, and cleared up some this gentleman we are indebted for much unjust aspersions against him to the satisfacinformation as to points of interest on the I tion of all, who acquitted him without a dissenting voice. A good-natured duel now The sail from New York to Rockaway is took place between brothers Hill and Olmdelightful. For a long distance we have in stead. Several shots having been fired, the full view the diversified scenery of Jersey seconds interfered, and amity was restored shore. We pass Staten Island, Governor's Mr. Maples, of the Hour, complained of our Island, Gowanus, Bay Ridge, Fort Lafay- surgeon's laxity in not sending promises ette where so many "on treason bent" dur- dispatches while we were away. The docing the great rebellion were incarcerated. tor promised amendment. Judge Advocate Fort Hamilton, the Narrows, Quarantine Is- Taylor recounted his position, (having forlands, Keyport, Port Monmouth, Sandy merly spoken of it as a great sinecure), and Hook Point, where there is a steamboat was very amusing in future promises of dock and railroad depot. From this point a maintaining the indicial dignity of the club. road runs to Long Branch, a distance of Several letters from absent members expres seven miles. We also pass the Highlands of sing their regrets were then read, the two Neversink, and Shrewsbury River noted for from McLocklin and Norton exciting much its extensive fishing facilities and fine oys mirth by their puny characters; two o ers. On the left of the Narrows, leaving three from the balies of Worcester, full of Fort Hamilton, we pass Bath where are a sentiment and good wishes, accompanied by number of splendid private residences, magnificent bouquets sent to several lucky among which are those of Barney Wil- members, who, by the way, cannot account liams and Ex-Mayor Gunther. Near to for the peculiar flavor, excepting through Bath is Gravesend, a favorite resert for fish-their good looks. The club was also the reing parties, regattas, etc. At this place the cipient of a beautiful floral offering fron celebrated Brooklyn Yacht Club hold their Judge Taylor's daughter. The ladies re innual regatta and clam bake on the 24th ceived the due meed of remembrances and nst. Then comes Coney Island, famed for] toasts. Speaking of the presentation, we its fine beach and where parties of a promust not forget the tin medals worn by miscuous character "most do congregate." Messis. Hill, Olmstead, Bissel and Wood-Next we pass Rockaway Shoals and Bar, a ward, carned on the trip, and the bone given friend Nash, the dog on the erni which, with its lepine owner, occupied a conspicuous place in the dining hall, the last ienced in passing this point. Farther on to named gift, properly dated, engraved, and the left is Barren Island, a sort of modern versed. Nellie was our only guest of the Gehenna, where putrid carcasses from the

Sheepshead fishermen and sportsmen. A

the attentive lovers and happy maldens,

solemn grandeur before them. The older

the Beecher scandal, all the while keep-

was soon speeding away, homeward bound.

pleasing associations connected therewith,

We shall cherish the kindly words of greet-

by meeting the New Jersey Midland party

We cannot speak in too high terms of

commendation of the officers in command

of the Americus, Capt's. Geo. F. Holton

and John A. Pease. Kind and obliging,

vet possessed to a remarkable degree of

hundreds who daily patronize this boat.

Reunion of the Neptune Club.

The following communication was writ-

ten for our last issue, but came too late. As

it gives a detailed and more full account than

The annual reunion of the above club took

place Sept. 4, at the rooms of the Pioneer

Hook and Ladder Co., who, with great kind-

ness, gave their building for the occasion

The late successful trip, being the eighth

and probably the most interesting of the

whole, has been spoken of in your columns,

and needs only mention here. The re-union

seems to have followed in the wake of the

trip in point of interest, enjoyment, and

numbers, and it may truly be said to be the

most enthusiastic ever enjoyed. The guests

assembled promptly at 8, P. M., many of

mined to hear the account of the pleasu

mbers who were necessarily absent

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: -

NEW YORK, Sept. 5th, 1874.

of Sept. 8, 1874.

Thus much for our first trip to Rockaway.

Last night she"-didn't die. An unexpected pleasure and surprise now few minutes sail and we pass the first land, took possession of the guests, which was a presentation of a beautiful service of silver to Frank Mead, the commissary, he having, Alderman Eckert, of Brooklyn, Soon we on all occasions, shown himself the man for arrive at the terminus of the Americus' the position, and kindly and promptly caroute and all hands rushed for the gang tered for the wants of his brother Neptunes. plank in eager haste to reach terra firma. This token of esteem for him was presented At this landing is a good hotel, a dancing by the chaplain, in a feeling speech. Our platform, and to-day a band of music was friend Mead was greatly surprised, and in attendance. A part of the company re- slightly overcome; so much so, that he mained at this place, but a large majority called on Col. Hoyt, of Greenwich, to reply took the cars for the third and last landing | This the colonel did, in a serio-comic-path about one mile distant. Here we found a ctic speech, carry'ng the audience with good hotel, dancing platform, bath houses him, from one extreme to another-a proper and all the conveniences of a first class was consideration of merit, and roars of laughter ering place. In a twinkling, as it were. The service consisted of a pitcher of beautihe party was divided and sub-divided, some ful design, and salver and goblets. A well taking to the dancing platform as naturally deserved compliment to Frank, for his per as ducks to the water, while others took a fectiones dictiticibus. Many speeches and re bee line for the bath houses preparatory to marks followed. Prowitt was everywhere a plunge into the briny deep. And then and, in vall parlance, "played all over the field." The twin mimics, Nash and Willis how they improved this glorious opportuni- (Willis, by the way, is the champien yarner ty! Arm in arm they strolled along the of the club), anticked and danced as at sea each, gathering the tiny shells and talking | Calls for a story for a digester, here brought the language of love and affection, seeming- the Alabama pudding, which was well re ly oblivious to the mighty waters rolling in ceived. Loud calls now brought the fleshy secretary to the surface, who rose with dif and more sedate gathered in knots, smoked ficulty, and gave one of his characteristic eigars, spun yarns, talked politics, discussed experiences, including his damp trouble on the briny deep, giving us a merry laugh. ing a close watch of the boys and girls. Brother Osborn was too full to say much, Thus the moments swiftly passed until four and was excused early. The health of our o'clock, when at the sound of the whistle gallant commodore was now drunk with the party hurried on board the boat, and great enthusiasm, with three rousing cheers. and an imported tiger. He replied briefly, wishing us all health and success. Time n after years memory will wander back to must excuse us from mentioning all the this pleasant occasion and recall the many good things said, or alluding to each and every one. Suffice it to say, the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and amid a general ing and social converse uttered by acquain. handshaking and interchange of good nights tances of a day; and should it be our good and good wishes, the club separated, for the fortune to revisit this grand old beach, the wee hours were upon us. Our Log is in acpleasure would be enhanced a hundred fold live preparation, a copy of which will be sent you. May our next cruise and reunoin

> Personal. Chas, Bell has been rusticating at the Catskill Mountains for two weeks. Miss. Minnie Knapp left town on Monday

be as joyful and happy. Yours, C. F. W.

firmness and decision, qualities essential to last to attend a boarding school at Rye. responsible positions, they at once command Miss Emma Smith of Norwich is in the respect and confidence of the many Mr. Geo. Hoyt, of this city is at present

soaping the West. Our junior and family are spending their vacation at Glen Cove, L. I.

Our thanks are due to P. Bronson, Esq., for a basket of delicious pears. Miss Nettie B. Wilcox has gone to visit friends in Norwich.

Mr. Frank M. Caille, formerly draughtsman at the Norwalk Iron Works, was in town Monday.

Miss Comings of Bethel, is visiting friends in high St. Norwalk. Mayor Ely was out with his four in hand Saturday.

S. F. Peck has returned from a short va Little Joe did not go to New London last Sunday, Joe's friend, Horn, has gone

H. R. Turner has gone to Philadelphia, Miss Hutton of N. Y., is visitng the Misses McQuhae "And there were giants in those days."

There is one at the Fair, weighing hundred pounds.

grets, and resolves, at least, not to be left again. After some general routine business, the election of officers was announced as

being in order, and, we may say, was soon

panied by three rousing cheers for those

faithful men, who have spared neither pains

nor expense to make the club interesting

and harmonious. The supper was about

two minutes behind time, which fact we

chronicle, to show our willingness to admit

that our commissary (Mead), is not a per-

fect man, but as near it as can be. It needed

were soon seated, and after the juvocation

of the divine blessing, promptly attacked

the edibles, which disappeared with marvel-

ous rapidity. As supper had just com-

menced, our worthy skipper, Capt. J. E.

Hobbie, was announced, a little late, but

easily accounted for, from the fact that the

engagement was on land; (who ever heard

of a sea-dog good for hunting). We were

all pleasingly disappointed, many fearing he

would not be able to be with us. One of

the new members proposed three cheers for

the captain, which were given with a will.

The captain is too well known to require an

extended notice. While sailing master of

the club, he has won all hearts by his urban-

ity and kindness. Long may he be with us.

The cloth being removed, our chaplain, the

Rev. W. H. Simonson, of Flushing, N. Y.

was called upon. He recounted, in a vivid

manner, the enjoyments of the late cruise

the social pleasures of the association, the

benefits of proper and healthful recreation.

the prospects of our perpetuity, interspersing

each part with friendly hints and advice,

some good-natured hits and anecdotes, giv-

ing us all we could wish for-a counterpart

of his pastoral care of us on the trip-an

excellent opening, and a general invitation

by example, for each to 'express himself

freely. Commodore Tompkins and scere-

tary Osborn now took the wheel, and well

they steered. Others were rapidly called

upen for their views and sentiments. Vice-

corimodore Lester gave a humorous descrip-

tion of his total forgetfulness of self, in

spoke in feeling terms of the legal profession

ed of, for on motion of brother Bisse

The attendance at the fair thus far has been light, the warmth and dust of Tuesday and the drizzling rain of yesterday preventing many from putting in an appearance. The first day of the fair is usually "cattle show" day, on which the bovines, sheep, swine and fowls claim almost remixed attention. It is the day on which the farmers are kings of the field and reap their richest enjoyment. Their show is very creditable, although we have to record a falling off in the number of animals on exhibition. There are no large herds on the ground owned by one exhibitor. The folowing is a partial list of live stock on exhibition at the time of our going to press: Two Alderney bulls, F. Bronson, Green

Six bulls, W. R. McCready, Westport. One 1 year old Jersey bull, one Jersey

heifer, Edwin S. Wells. Sow and 11 pigs, J. Kellogg, Norwalk. Sow and 11 pigs, 12 days old; Durham

cow, Dennis Ronayne, Westport. Eighteen sheep, two Cotswold bucks an two Cotswold ewes, N. Seely, Bethel. Heifer, Mrs. R. C. M. Page, Westport, Heifer, James Panton, Norwalk,

Three year old bull, Wm. Borroughs, New Three year old bull, Stephen Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan.

One short horn grade Durham, good for 32 qts. milk per day, Jos. P. Hanford, Nor-The display of poultry is quite large.

there being about thirty coops, representing a goodly share of the breeds known to fanciers. Among the best are a coop of Houdans, exhibited by S. F. Peck. One coop white crested black Polands, D

Also a good variety by C. P. Nettleton. Birmingham; L. A. Downs, Huntington; W. Betts, Darien and David Sterling. The main building is well filled with ar

pecuniary matter, (small, too, only \$17,00): ticles in almost endless variety. Our space nore noticeable ones, with the names of the exhibitors. Pianos and melodeons, J. M. Potter and

> A fine selection of photographs, E. T. Whitney, Norwalk. Worsted picture, S. C. Button, New Ca

Shoninger.

Buggy, Knapp & Taylor, Norwalk, Collection of ice plows and other ice ools, Geo. B. Grumman, Branchville.

Plows, 7 patterns and hatter,s shells, Wheeler Bros., Westport, Marble polishing machine, E. B. Price Mowing machine, C. M. Daboll, New

London. Bronze statuary, Alfred Hopkins, Ridgeheld. A case of beautiful wax work, Miss Fannie Lockwood, South Norwalk. Case of fancy goods and toilet articles

F. Peck, South Norwalk. Case of hats, L. P. Foote, South Norwalk. China, glass and general house furnishing oods, E. K. Lockwood's, Norwalk. Millinery and fancy goods, Klein &

I nanuel. Norwalk. Splendid case of silver ware, L. Weed, Norwalk 300 varieties potted exotic plants, Alex

Mead. Greenwich. Collection flowers, E. B. Jennings, South A fine collection of murble mantels,

shelves, grates etc. from the Bridgeport State Mantel Works, and the Slate Mantel of Bridgepor Confectionery, Frank Mead, Norwalk

Case of hardware and cutlery, Geo. II Ferris, South Norwalk. Collection of carvel busts and statuary, Geo. Jelliff, Westport. Table of plants, Thos. Clure, Norwalk.

Flowers and flower pots, D. M. Crosby, & Co., Danbury. Enormous pumpkins, A. Waters, South

Norwalk, and J. M. Lockwood, Weston. The display of fruit and vegetables is un usually large, several long tables being completely filled. The arrangements for the perservation

of order are perfect. There are two poicemen from Bridgeport, one from this city, one from Norwalk besides several speial constables, all under the direction of Chief Bartram.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Darien seminary, for the election of officers and the transaction of important business will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24th, at the stand that all the expenses have been paid, as well as the floating debt, and the seminary has only its mortgage debt to pay. The buildings and grounds have been leased for one year from Sept. 1st, to the Rev. C. W. Sharp, a highly educated, and successful teacher, who will open his school for boys in a few days. Being a man of energy and perseverance, he will, no doubt, make a

State News. Apples are soplenty in the vicinity of

uccess of it.

The Hon, W. D. Bishop and his party have returned from their excussion to the White mountains, Canada, and the thousand

The state normal school at New Britain opened Sept. 1, with one hunbred and forty scholars. The qedagogue husiness is took

The Congregational Church in Woodbury was established in 1670, and was the tenth in the state, the first having been established at Windsor in 1630.

Mr. Rathbone, late city editor of the Norwich Bulletin, has joined the staff of the Brooklyn Argus. it will afford him a good opportunity to learn interviewing in all its

Greeneville voted on annexation to Norwich, Monday, and decided to "jine" by a najority of three; while Laurel Hill and Boswellville decided to stay out by very espectaple majorities.

The superintendent of the public schools n New Haven complains of the tardiness of the teachers, and recommends that a deduction for loss of time in such cases be made from their pay'

Superintendent Bently has ordered that the use of whistles be dispensed with far as possible, on the New London Northern railroad, at Norwich several citizens having remonstrated against the noise. A gentleman of Hartford made an offer of

\$30,000 for the celebrated stallion "Mambrino Gift," but the offer was declined-\$40, 000 being asked. The horse is owned in Michigan, and his best time 2 20. A machine company in Hartford have contract to furnish the Prussian government with machinery sufficient to make two mil-

The contract is for the munificent sum of \$1,779, against 73,724 during the like period one million dollars, and will be the most last year. perfect set of gun machinery ever made. Gov. Ingersoll has appointed the Hon. L.

The custom of annually decorating the grave of Gov. Thomas H. Seymour was observed at Hartford on Thursday, several bo quets being sent from New Haven and other towns, one of them by Gov. Ingersoll. A card attached to one of the boquets bore the inscription' "Inmemoriam. From whose brother fell under his command before Chapultenec."

The county commissioners of Fairfield county, under the recent legislative act providing for the appointment of prosecuting agents to see to the enforcement of the license law, have appointed the following as agents : Bridgeport, D. B. Lockwood : Danbury, Wm. Burke; Sandy Hook and Newtown, J. A. Wilson; Norwalk, J. Belden Hurlburt; Stamford, Edwin L. Scofield.

NEW YORK, September 14.-The opening religious services of the general convention, of the American Universalist church were held this evening in the Fifty-seventh street church. There was a large attendance. Among the clerical and lay delegates were Rev. Dr. S. W. Buint, Rev. Dr. A. A. Weimet' Dr. Bolles, Dr. E. Fisher, Rev. J. H. Tuttle, Ex-Governor Israel Washburne, Jr., of Maine; Hop. James D. Thompson, Iowa P. T. Barnum, Connecticute; J. H. Emerson, D. D., Boston : Rev. J. H. Haven, Chicago ; Rev. J. S. Cantwell, Cincinnati. Rev. D. Saxe, of Rochester, preached an

eloquent discourse bearing on the relation of time to eternity.

The tenth annual reunion of the Fourteenth C. V. will occur on the 17th of Sepember at the Sea View house, Savin Rock. Comrades on their arrival at New Haven will rendezvous on Belle dock at 10:15 A. M sharp, where they will take a steamboat for West Haven. Dinner will be served at the Sea View house at 2 P. M. SIXTEENTH C. V.

The reunion of the Sixteenth Connecticut occurs at East Haddam on the 17th inst., the anniversary of the battle of Antietam Mator B. F. Blakeslee, formerly a lieutenant in the regiment, has recently found a file of Richmond papers of 1864 and has had copies taken of the confederate accounts of the capture of Plymouth, N. C., in which the will only allow us to indidate some of the regiment took an active part, and will read them at the coming reunion.

New Canaan.

Rain at last.

lollars.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of he N. C. R. R. will be held in Town Hall, on Saturday next, to hear report of directors. and elect a board for the ensuing year. !

Cider 10 ets. a gallon. The ranks of the city boarders are getting thinned out.

The boot and shoe business is excellent. The meeting held in Town Hall, Monday evening, to hear the report of the committee who were appointed to solicit sufficient funds to employ a second night watchman to patrol Main street, found that the committee had not succeeded, and adjourned subject to the call of the committee

Rev. Chris. Selleck occupied the pulpit a St. Mark's Church, last Sanday. Dr. Lambert has purchased the fine resi ence which he has oscupied during the summer, of Dr. Parker, for ten thousand

The young ladies of St. Mark's ohurch have formed a society, and will hold meet ings every two weeks during the winter. The beauty of the finest residence or

Cherry street, is marred by the boughs of pple trees, which overhang the sidewalk low as to compel foot passengers, espe cially in rainy weather, to take the middle of the street. If the owner was aware how great a nuisance they are, he, would certainly have them removed.

The tree which was placed a few years ince in the square in front of the Post Office, owes its existence, during the present drought, and that of the past year. to Mr. Noah W. Hoyt, whose watchful care in watering it, etc, has kept it in a flourishing condition.

Miss Carrie Comstock has gone to attend he State Normal School. She is a lady of fine accomplishments and great promise, and we predict for her a brilliant future.

Mrs. Herman L. Marshall, of Portchester, has been spending a few days in town, and has many friends, who are delighted to see the bloom of returning health on her cheek.

The verdict of those who have tried the Root Beer dispensed by B. D. Pardy. Jr. near the exit of the fair building, at the Fairfield Agricultural Fair, is that it is superior to any on the ground. He also sells confectionery, fruit, and cigars.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Theo, W. Raymond and a friend strarted out for a short ride, and proceeding a short distance, stopped to spend a few minutes with a mutual friend. Mr. Raymond secured the horse, as he thought, properly, and entered the house; in less than five minutes be heard a crash, and on going out found his horse a corpse, and the carriage, a very fine one belonging to Mr. James T. Husted, in ruins. The horse was owned jointly by Mr. Raymond and his partner, Alva Dickens, each of whom had become very much attached to him. It is a mystery how Mystic that elder is offered for five cents a the horse got frightened so thoroughly, but certain it is that he ran and must have attained fearful speed, and probably fell and broke his neck. The friends of Mr. Raymond, whose names are legion, express their sympathy for him in his mis

> The residence of Dr. Parker was entered burglariously a few nights since, but the rascals were frightened away before suc. ceeding in obtaining anything of value. Several attempts of this nature have been made in this vicinity recently, and the authorities should begin to wake up.

General Itims. A Delewere man lost his wife and a race

horse by the same stroke of lightning, and he tried for two hours to revive the horse. Peaches, pears, apples, tomatoes and such produce is now coming to New York in un-

usually large quantities. Where it all comes

from is a wonder. An Alabama editor winds up an editorial on the corn crop with the remark, "We have on exhibition in our sanctvm a pair of magnificant ears,"

While a Chicago family were absent on Summer tour, burglars entered the house, sold out all the effects at auction, pocketed the cash, and finally sold the house itself. The Rev. Phabe A. Hanaford will be installed as pastor of the First Universalist

church in Jersey City, by the general convention of Universalists in New York, to-Sixteen citizens of Kansas have been murdered by the Indians since June 16th. Gov. Osborn again requests the general gov-

ernment to furnesh arms for the protection of the frontier. The German Emigrant Society of New York reports that German lumigration has fallen off this year about 50 per cent lion rifles of a new and improved pattern. The arrivals this year thus far, have been

Lovers of the weed may be pleased to know that at a recent meeting of the British W. Sperry, of New Haven, and the Hon. Medical Society, a paper was read, showing George M. Landers, of New Britain bank that disease of the gums and tongue, is fre-commissioners, under the new law. Both quently caused by smoking, and confirming are well qualified, and the selec-generally satisfactory to the peo. Dr. Jenner's theory that the habit can palpitation of the heart.

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MARRIED

IN New Canaan, Sept. 7th, by Rev. E. S. Ray mond, Mr. Eugene Waters, of Stamford, to Mis Eugenia Bellwood, of New Canaan. By the same in Norwalk, Sept. 10th, Mr. Ju I. Morris, of East Haven, to Miss Ann Eliza Hi ock, of Norwalk By the same, at the same time and place, Mr. Wm. 3. Marther, to Miss Fanny M. F. Hitchcock, both of Norwalk.

To John W. Craw, City Clerk:

At a regular meeting of the Board of Councilmen held this date, the following resolution was passed: Resolved, That the Mayor be requested to call a special city meeting, to be held at the Council chambers, on Monday, Sept. 21st, 1874, at 6:30 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of voting by ballot upon the acceptance of an Act passed May session, 1874 to provide a supply of pure and wholesome water to the city of South No-walk. The boxes to receive the ballots aforesaid shall be kept open from 6:30 o'clock, A. M., until 4 o'clock, P. M., Now, therefore, by authority vested in me, I, Walter C. Quintard, mayor of said city, command you to give notice to the electors of said city, that a City Meeting will be held at the Council Rooms, on Monday, Sept. 21st, from 6:30 o'clock, A. M., till 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose aforesaid, by posting a true and attested copy of this warrant upon the sign post in said city, at least ten drys before the time appointed for said meeting, and publishing the same in a newspaper published in said city.

Attest, John W. Craw, City Clerk. WANTED TO RENT. A house in South Norwalk from November 1st to pril 1st, one with stable on premises preferred, ddress, stating location, rent, etc., J. R. office of

Musical Instruction. Mrs. B. F. Brown having taken the room in Chehester's Block formerly occupied by Mrs. Osgoods prepared to receive pupils for instruction on the

NOTICE

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Raymond, Wm. E. Marvin, Josiah Marvin, Jas. H. Knapp, and all persons, owners of or interested in land which is proposed to be taken for the opening, extending and grading of Haviland street, so called, in the City of South Norwaik, in accordance with vote passed at a regular meeting of the Board of Councilmen, of said city, held Aug. 7 1874, are hereby notified to appear before the meeting of the Board of Councilmen to be held at their rooms on Monday evening, Oct. 5, 1874, at 7 o'clock p. m., then and there to be heard in relation to the opening, extending and grading of Haviland street, so called, in said city.

Attest, JOHN W. CRAW, City Clerk. City South Norwalk, Sept. 16th, 1874.

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and those, whose liceases are about to expirational bear in mind that they must make applied in to the Selectmen of the town in which the reside, two weeks before their liceases expirately a single day will be allowed, and all person who are selling spirituens liquors, ale, large beand Rhine wine without a licease, will be prosented according to law.

GEO.E. WHEATON, COUNTY Commissioner, E.F. FOSTER,

September 7th, 1874.

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1875, will be received by me until 5 o'clock, P. M., Monday, Sept. 21st, the City reserving the right to reject any or all bids not in the interest thereof. 200-1

JOHN W. CRAW, City Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

The subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to

receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Hiram S. Brown, an in

olvent debtor of Norwalk, in said District, assigne

against sa.d estate.

Dated at Norwalk, the 29th day of Aug., A.D., 1874.
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NOTICE.

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September 14th, 1874.

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The undersigned Committee of this Society will receive scaled proposals until Wednesday Noon. Sept. 9th, for the renting of their new and beautiful Ladies' Dining Saloon, during the fair season of 1874. This Saloon is located in the new building just erected in the Fair enclosure, and will be rented to such person or persons only as are competent and will agree to keep it as a first-class restaurant in every respect. All proposals should be endorsed on envelope, "Bid for Dining Saloon." The Committee reserve the right of rejecting all bids not deemed for the interest of the Society. Also, a few desirable BOOTHS to rent. Apply to either of the Committee.

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HARVEY FITCH,

B. D. PURDY, WEDNESDAY EV'NG, SEPT. 23d.

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List de Miers EVAINING in the state, at South Norwalk Sept 15, 1874. Persons salling for any of these will please say they are advertised.

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commence at seven o'clock.

n at 6 30 A. M. and close at 4 P. M

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owner for a decent meal.

was a large attendance, and a good time.

The teachers in the down town school for

ructed by a gravel train " off the track."

Wm Brown, of the East Ave. M. E.

e, become popular with smokers.

tinued the drug business.

Balgeport boatmen are talking of a regat-

LADIES' LIST. orge Fancher, Miss Carrie M. Pratt, Miss Russ, Miss. Louise Weston. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

harles Bingham, Mr. William Baker, Capt.
Davis, Mr. John Hanson, Mr. Hayward,
Miller, J. A. Slater, Mr. Whilery,
JOSEPH S. DUNNING, P. M.

iill Wednesday evening of next week. News and Notions. We would call the attention of our city

A little fellow got lost in the weeds on Fifty cider barrels for sale cheap, at T. question for debate.

A prize fight between Bridgeport men. Instead of "Little Footsteps," the song vis "Little Bluefish, soft and gentle, &c." prosperous condition.

L. Dibble, Jr., formerly of East Norwalk. livening services at the different churches has bought the grocery business of George W. Day, in Dibble's Block, and proposes to We are sorry to learn that Charley Baxfight it out on the low price and cash system

ater meeting next Monday; polls Wm. H. Swords, merchant tailor, has just received an unusually large stock of fall goods comprising English Suitings, Broad-The Horse Railway Co, can congratulate cloths, Doeskins, Cassimeres and the latest selves in the neat appearance of No. 4. stples of heavy beaver overcoating.

Why is a South Norwalk druggist a good comple to inquisitive boys? Because he Turner of Wilton was destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon last. The fire was dis. Nat Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Tower, of Methodist church, will talk of temper-Hey D. Jones, of Stony Brook, L. L., I supply the pulpit of the East ave. h next Sunday morning and evening. interesting Sabbath school concerts were 3 acres of oats consumed. il last Sunday evening, at the Congrega-

We call attention to the fact that the Hampton Singers are to give a concert in Lockwoods Hall next Wednesday evening. uch, started yesterday on his vacation They sing the plantation hymns of the South and as they are endeavouring to raise funds to benefit an educational institution we need book has a new brand of segars, the "Esnot remind our readers they ought th have a 'apius," and being of fine flavor, will, of rousing house, to say nothing of the excellence and quaintness of their concerts the object in view ought to secure this. Hamprict Committee, in the down town disauspices of the American Missionary Asso. for the ensuing year, by a unanimous ciation of which Rev. James Powell of this city is District Secretary.

way to enjoy a day: buy a trip Across the Sound on board the Yaclt ket on the Nelly White, and visit the American Institute Fair, New York, 63d Prarie, Capt. W. H. Ferris and wife with thirty-five of their friends and relatives had delightful sail on Wednesday last. Pass-The Modocs, of Danbury, played the Inde- ing out of our harbor through the group of lents, of Norwalk a return game on Islands into the Sound, we soon discovered Tuesday. The score stood 12 to 18 in favor | six of our party on their knees hanging their long faces overboard with respect ICE CREAM or in devotion to old Neptune, who always Rumor says that Mr. John Way and fam- commands proper attention on similar occasions, from the submissive ones. Rough are about to return to this city. Mr. Way has been absent about one year among as the elements were no promise "jug of whisky or barrel of flour" was offered to induce our worthy captain to turn back, but onward was the motto. Soon our at-Promix steamer was presented with a log last week at Bridgeport on their way tention was attracted by one or two more ome from Waterbury. Now they have a of our fair friends, who doubtless were impressed by a sense of duty or otherwise, that they too must pay proper devotion to old Nep. but their efforts proved a complete The Shore Line Express and 6:30 accom failure which was the only real failure of nodation train were delayed about an the day. As we approached Eaton's Neck ur at New Haven, the road being ob-Light, and the famous steam fog whistle we soon glided into the smooth waters of the Josh Hart and company were greeted by bay, in full view of Huntington, Centreport large audience at the Opera House Saturand Northport harbors. After refreshments we evening. Full houses, like good rains, we all landed at 111 o'clock on the beach, re a rarety in Norwalk. The "drouth" in and succeeded in picking about three bushels of beach plums, which by the way are not as abundant this season as usual. At peach festival held by the ladies of

captain and wife.

After a long and terribly rough passage the Steamer Flirt arrived at her destined term just commenced, are Mr. Sturges, principal, Miss Josephine Cryer, Miss Elida the Steamer Flirt arrived at her destined port last Friday afternoon. The incidents and details of the journey would make an interesting narative—one we would gladly place before our readers did space permit. At present we can only give a short account of her reception at New Preston. As she neared the lake yoke after yoke of oxen was attached to the long train, until about forty in all drew the gallant ship into the village. On every side the streets were Ball, Miss Mary N. Brear, and Miss Alice St. John, assistants. The school commences Some graceless fellow, not having the fear of law and watchdogs, entered the yard of Mr. H. H. Elwell, last Sunday night and stole what grapes he could lay his hands upon, not leaving enough to the decorated with flags, or red white and blue; A sailing party of the teachers of the Union Public School under the auspices of tinuously rung. Fair ladies furnished flowtinuously rung. Fair ladies furnished flowers in wreaths and boquets, to decorate the
boat and teams. Before arriving at the
lake a halt was made, and a collation furlake a halt was made, and a collation furnished, at which speech making, jokes and
fun were in order. Remarks were made
by a resident clergyman, Ex-Mayor Ely of
this city, and others. At half-past two
o'clock, P. M., the lake was reached, and
round after round of cheers was given for
the proprietors of the Flirt, the captain and
his assistants, the ladies who graced the occasion by their presence, and for lake Waramaur. It was a gala day for the people of
New Preston, compated with which the
'Glorious Fourth,' and 'St. Patrick's Day
in the morning' are as nothing. the Atlantis Club, came to grief on Saturday evening,-unless they did it on purpose. They went over to Long Island at a spanking speed, but did'nt come back at all that night, finding that going before the wind was easier than beating back against it. They reached home on Sunday about noon, and have had all the sailing they want for a The popular hotel managers, Messrs F. F.

Stedman & Son, having bought the Greg-ory's Point Road House opened it fto the public last Saturday evening. Since then in the morning" are as nothing.

Messrs. Raymond Bros. may take to Messrs. Raymond Bros. may take to themselves great credit for transporting the "Filirt" from this city to her present home. The difficulties encountered and overcome. it has been daily thronged with visitors. It will be open at all times for the accommodation of guests, and under its present man-agement will no doubt increase in favor as a hotel and as a public resort. Next Thursday the Messrs Stedmans propose to entertain a number of their friends from this city

We refer any of our readers desiring intruction on the plane to the advertisement of Mrs. Brown, in another column. Mrs. Brown is a lady of refinement, has a genial Brown is a lady of remement, has a genta-nature, (a disideratum usually lacking in all-kinds of teachers,) and is possessed of more than ordinary musical ability. We gladly than ordinary musical actions of professional welcome her to the ranks of professional teachers in our city, and bespeak for her such a charge of the public patronage so her such a charge of the public patronage so her

The Norwalk Iron Works Company are urnishing the New Haven Water Works with 30 inch cast iron water pipe. Rev. John Davies, of Norwich, will preach in the Baptist Tabernacle next Sunday, morning and evening.

The tenth annual reunion of the gallant Fourteenth C. V. will occur to-day at the Sea View House, Savin Rock. The woman who writes the adresses of her letters " catticornered," is the especial tormentor of post-office clerks.

A young lady over hearing some gentle-men of Goldsmith Maid's fast time was anxous to know if she went horseback.

The South Norwalk Debating Club adjourned last winter to meet on the first Wednesday evening in October next. Members, don't forget it.

In consequence of the rain the meeting called for last evening to organize the South Norwalk Educational Society was postponed

readers to the bill printed on the outside, passed at the late session of the Legislature, authorizing the introduction of public wa-

It is undoubtedly very nice for certain young men to parade on the middle of sidewalks with lighted cigars and gaze at passing ladies, but whether the ladies like it is a

The order of United American Mechanics have leased the hall in Dibble's block formerly occupied by the Good Templars, for a term of five years. The lodge is in a

Posseesion taken last Monday.

The large barn belonging to Dr. J. E covered by men working in the basement, but not until the burning timbers began to fall. There was an insurance of \$7,000 on building, effected by M. E. Mead and Dennis Platt, insurance agents in this city, as follows, \$2,500 Glen Falls N. Y. \$2,000 Phoenix Brooklyn, 1,000, Hanover New York city and \$1,500 Williamsburg city. There were 60 tons of hay,3 tons tobacco and

21 o'clock we again set sail for South Norhe East ave. M. E. Church, last Thursday walk and arrived at seven o'clock, all in and Filday evenings, was a decided success. good spirits and well pleased with our days the profits amounting to about \$125. There excursion and thanks from all to our worthy BEACH PLUM.

Steamer Flirt. -

the village. On every side the streets were thronged with old and young to see a steamer on wheels; nearly every house was the old army cannon was planted on a mountain top and boomed out its welcome, while the church and school bells were continuously rung. Fair ladies furnished flow-

The difficulties encountered and overcome would have staggered men of common energy. Before leaving Norwalk said brothers were aware that if the boat ever reached the lake it would be at great pecuniary loss to them, and being bound by no written contracts were advised by many of their friends to abandon the attempt; tuey are friends to abandon the attempt; tuey are men, however, whose words are as good as their bonds, and samfully resolved to push forward whatever the loss might be. They succeeded, and the prace due success is rightly theirs. Now for the Great Eastern.

Murray's Olrous .-

John H. Murray's great railroad circus will exhibit in Norwalk, Wednesday Sept. 23d. 1874. This sterling company is so well known here and everywhere in New Eag-land that endorsements of its acknowledged merits at our hands would be superfluous. mention. In one thing we have to especially commend Manager Murray particular

holde carpeted seats are reserved for ladies and children. But we forget it, let us re-mark, that the afternoon performances are cially designed for families who can take the little ones to see the circus without keeping late hours. Since the last appearance of this company here, the following talented artists from Hengler's Grand Cir. que, London, have been added to the com pany, Mile, Luoise, premier equestrienne Mile. Emma, equestrienne, William Fred ericks bare back rider, and John Cottrell who performs a new feat called the "Running Globe," None of these celebrities have ever been seen in America before and in addition to such favorites as Tom Barry Almonte, Wooda, Cook, James E. Cook, the LeClaires, etc., makes the company one of unusual strength in point of talent as well as numbers. Every night will be performed in addition to the entire arenic entertainment the great spectacular equestrian drama of absorbing interest entitled Dick Turpin's Ride to York and the death

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TUESDAY. All articles for competition, except live stock and horses, entered for speed, must be brought in aud entered upon the Society's books during the day. WEDNESDAY.

Exhibition of Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry, Entries of such stock must be made before 10 o'clock, A. M., this day. If possible, should be made Titesday. All cattle offered for competition will remain over until Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, P. M., at the expense of the Society. At 10 o'clock, A. M., precisely, all the awarding committees, except those on horses and colts, will meet at the Secretary's office preparatory to proceeding to their duties. Also on this day, speed premiums, Class 35, four-year old colts.

premiums, Class 25, Four-year old coits.

THURSDAY.

Exhibition of Geldings, Mares and Colts, entered for competition and not for speed. Such entries must be made herore 10 o'clock, A.M. The Judges will meet at the Secretary's office on that day at 10 o'clock, A. M., when the examination of such stock will commence. Also on this day speed premiums, Class 36, fastest Stallions, and also for Mares and Geldings that have never beaten three minutes.

minutes.

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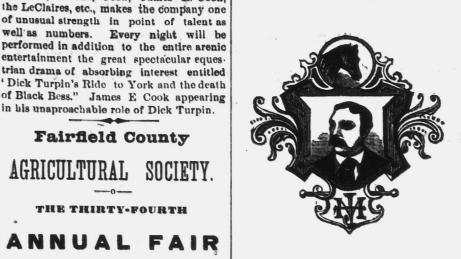
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Though round his breast the rolling clouds are spread. Eternal sunshine settles on his head."

Recollections of a Dentist Shop

"Mark Twain," in his new book about England, tells how he had the toothache one night in London, and gives some pleasing recollections of the dentist's rooms which he was wont to patronize when he

lived in Elmira. He says:

"One night that tooth did just jump, and every time it jumped it raised my head right off the pillow. How I did lie awake and think about that dentist's shop in Elmira, where I had been under torture so many times-of those pretty dental instruments, so pelished and so cold! How I did long to lay my cheek against one-one of those short thick, heavy twisted chaps, with the bow-legged, fluted and curved handles, and short hawks-bill jaws! How I revelled in delight at the thought of having such a thing clutch my refractory tooth and 'yank it !' With what pleasurable emotions came crowding into my mind the recollections of that dentist and his room and his fixtures—his big, easy chair, with the pretty white curtained window before it, and the nice, big red glass spittoon to the left, with the hole in the bottom, and the bits of red cotton and the bright pieces of gold and streams of blood stained saliva on the sides. And then; the pretty little bureau with the bottles on the top and the little yellow drawers which he jerks out so gently when seeking for some new and more delicate instrument of torture. And when the beautiful little, round, velvet covered stand on the gas fixture in front, covered with the nice drills, and pretty files, and the lovely crowbars with the stained ivory handles, and the long steel crochet needles with which he hunts for new cavities, and the little

"The Seducer and His Victim."

round pasteboard box full of gold 'plugs,'

and the dirty little napkin, and the rubber

ball syringe, and the singular smell of his

thumb, and all that! Oh, how nice."

AN OLD SERMON OF BEECHER'S. A resident of Minneapolis picked up an old scrap-book, created in his hours of boyish leisure, fifteen or twenty years ago, and found therein a sermon on "The Seducer and His Victim," which was delivered by Henry Ward Beecher, in Brooklyn, in the year 1856. The Minneapolis gentleman ercises every day; a run in the yard is excopied the sermon, and sent it to the St. Paul Pioneer. We extract the following cellent. See that stable floors over basesignificant indictment of the seducer:

ding racks so that the dust and haveed "The seducer! Playing upon the most will not fall into horses' manes or eyes sacred passions, he betrays innocence. How? some farmers build their mangers too high, By its tenderest faculties, by its trust, by its thus forcing the animal to take an unnatur unsuspecting faith, by its honor. The vical position when eating. Farm horses that are not worked should have their shoes tim, often and often, is not the accomplice so much as the sufferer, betrayed by an extaken off, and those that are driven on the orcism which bewitched her noblost affecroad should be kept well-shod. tions, and became the suicide of her virtue! The betrayer, for the most intense selfish-WHY HER PLAN DIDN'T WORK-The ness, without one noble motive, without one Pottsville, (Penn.,) Miner's Journal is repretense of honor, by lies, by a devilish jugponsible for the following story: "A Phœglery of fraud, by blinding the eye, confusnixville maid, quite old, becoming anxious ng the conscience, misleading the judgment, about her matrimonial chances, recently and instilling the dew of sorcery upon every concocted a plan to deceive a young fellow flower of sweet affection-deliberately, heartas to her age. This was the way she tried lessly, damns the confiding victim! ,Is there it: The old family Bible contained a faithone shade of good intention, one glimmering ful record of all births, marriages, and trace of light? Not one. There was not deaths. This volume the maiden took to the most shadowy, tremulous intention of her chamber, and selecting the birth page, honor. It was sheer, premeditated, wholeshe managed by dint of scratching and writsale ruin, from beginning to end. The acing to change the date of her birth to a cursed sorcerer opens the door of the world period of eleven years later than what it to push her forth. She looks out, all shudhad legitimately been recorded. Then the dering; for there is sharp-toothed hatred, Bible was placed on the sitting-room table and chattering slander, and malignant envy. in a conspicuous manner. That evening and triumphing jealousy, and murderous revenge-these are seen rising before her; came along the lover. He soon began to finger the Bible pages, and finally reached clouds full of fire, that burn but will not kill. the birth record, where and when he dis-And there is for her want, and poverty, and covered, to his surprise, that his Angelina gaunt famine. There is the world spread was just one year younger than he. He out. She sees father and mother heartlessly abandoning her; a brother's shame; a sister's thought it strange, as she appeared older. anguish. It is a vision of desolation; a plun. He kept his mouth shut and continued to dered home; an altar, where honor, and fumble over the pages. Next he began to purity, and virtue, and peace, have been in. read the death list, and made the astonishsidiously sacrificed to the foul Moloch. All | ing discovery that the radient maiden, acis cheerless to the eye, and her ear catches the sound of sighing and mourning, wails cording to the Bible, had actually been born ten years after the disease of her father. The young man quietly arose and and laments; and far down, at the horizon bid Angelina good-by, and now swears that of the vision, the murky cloud for a moment lifts, and she sees the very bottom of infamy, "eternal vigilance is indeed the price of libthe ghastliness of death, the last spasm of erty. orrible departure, the awful thunder of final doom. All this, the trembling, betrayed creature sees through the open door of the future; and, with a voice that might move the dead, she turns and clasps his knees in awful agony: "Leave me not! Oh! spare -save me-cast me not away.' Poor ng-she is dealing with a demon! Spare her!-save her! The polished scoundrel

drooping victim is worse used than the inferroyer! He is fondled, courted, med from honor to honor, and she is saked and mangled under the infuriate p of public indignation. On her mand corpse they stand to put the laurels on murderer's brow! When I see such things as these, I thank God that there is a judgment, and that there is a hell."

betrayed her to abandon her, and walks the

street to boast his hellish deed. It becomes

him as a reputation. Surely, society will crush him! They will smite the wolf and

seek out the bleeding lamb. Oh, my soul

selieve it not! What sight is that? The

An old farmer, about the time the tem-erance reform was beginning to exert a sealthful influence in the country, said to athan, I did not think to say that I ak of trying to do my work this year

vithout rum. How much more must I give you to induce you to do without it?" "Oh, I don't care much about it," said

"Wel," said the farmer, "I will give ep in the sutumn, if you will do

"Agreed," said Jonathan The oldest son said:

Father, will you give me a skeep, too, if I will do without rum?"
"Yes, Marshall, you shall have a sheep if

The younger son, a stripling, then said: Father, will you give me a shoop if I will

A Brooklyn girl has just rejected a suitor

because his arms wasn't long enough to go

A St. Louis paper had a two column ac-

count of a hotel of that city. The bedbugs,

after reading it over carefully, held a meet-

ing, and denounced the paper for not men

A very fat man, for the purpose of quiz-

zing his doctor, asked him to prescribe for a

a complaint, which he declared was sleeping

with his mouth open. "Sir," said the doc-

"Well, well, perhaps before I condemn

another I should pull the beam out of my

"And so you would," said a friend, "if

After the prosecuting attorney had heaped

vituperation upon the poor prisoner without

or," replied the prisoner, "I sak for a post-

ponement for eighteen days, in order that I

may find a blackguard to answer that one

his handkerchief for half an hour or more

at an unknown lady, whom he discovered

at a distant point on the shore, was encour

aged by a warm response to his signals to

approach his charmer. Imagine his feel

ings when, on drawing nearer, he saw that

at the hetel but a short time before. "Why,

how remarkable we should have recognized

ecah other at such distance," exclaimed both

to work hard and regularly. If the hay is

cut fine, and the cats bruised or ground, the

eat his rations quicker, digest them sooner,

and thus have more time for resting and re-

be kept cheaper by cutting and mixing

bright straw and hay in equal quantities, and

adding a ration of steamed potatoes or raw

carrots. Colts should be fed liberally on

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tioning anything about them.

yes your mouth opens."

about his neighbor said:

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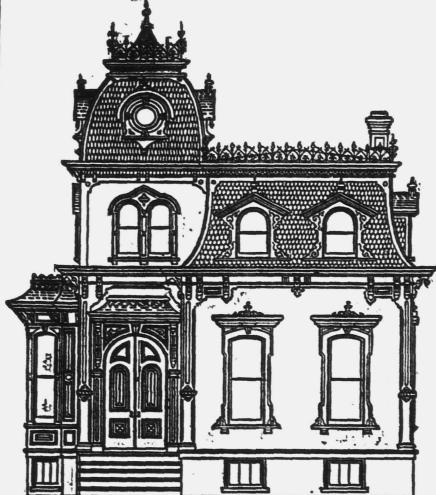
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